

CONSERVATIVE SPEAKERS ARE ACCORDED GOOD RECEPTION

T. G. Norris, E. C. Weddell and Grote Stirling Speak Before Goodly Sized Audience— Customs Scandal Declared to Have Been Condoned by King Government—Stirling Reviews Events at Parliament.

A splendid reception was accorded Grote Stirling, Conservative candidate for Yale, at a meeting held in the British Empire Legion Hall on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Norris made a strong appeal for the retention of the protective principle. According to Mackenzie King, said Mr. Norris, the constitutional issue was the all important question, and overshadowed everything, even the customs scandal.

Upon the Conservative side, said the speaker, you are assured a stable government which will bring prosperity to Canada. If the Liberals were again put into power you would have another session or so of bargaining, indecision and lack of progress.

Mr. Norris spent some time dealing with the customs scandal. Long before matters came to a head, he said, the Liberal government had known all about the conditions which existed in the customs department.



GROTE STIRLING Conservative candidate, who spoke in Summerland Tuesday Evening.

Mr. Norris quoted from a report of the speech made in Summerland recently by the Hon. Pattullo, minister of lands in the provincial government, in which, apparently, he had made light of the customs scandal.

In September of 1925 Mr. King was granted dissolution. He obtained a sufficient following by bargaining with the Progressives to enable him to carry on for some time. Following three defeats in the House he went to Lord Byng and asked for dissolution, which was refused.

Mr. Cossitt stated that he "deplored the mud-slinging." There was enough mud-slinging upon the part of the Mackenzie King government to disgust anyone.

U. S. FRUIT IN PRINCETON

Believe Provisions of the Dumping Clause Are Being Evaded

The Princeton Star, in the following article, tells of possible evasion of the "dumping" clause:

A concrete example of the working of the dumping clause in our customs tariff is afforded in the fruit situation as it exists along the international boundary in our immediate vicinity this year.

For two seasons past the growers of the lower Similkameen have experienced a total failure of the soft fruit crop. This year, when nature has been a little kinder and given them a crop, they find their best market—that of the upper Similkameen and Tulameen valleys—invaded by the growers from Washington, who have a bumper crop and find their fruit a drug on the market.

The dumping clause in our customs tariff is presumed to furnish the Canadian grower a fair measure of protection, but the question is being asked—does it?

Take the case of peaches, for an example. Last week the Associated Growers of Kereenos were quoting at from \$1.20 to \$1.30 per crate. Present quotations are 90c and \$1.00 per box. The reduction in price was evidently made to compete with importations from across the line which were reaching Princeton and neighboring points.

The Oroville district is reported to have a surplus of peaches and growers and dealers there are hard put to find a market for them. Quotations of 50c per 20-pound crate were made to merchants on this side of the line, and in addition, loads of fruit were brought up this valley in motor vehicles by parties who undersold the prices asked by merchants here.

There can be no legitimate kick if the provisions of the "dumping clause" of our customs tariff are being complied with. But there appears to be strong grounds to believe that such is not the case.

The ordinary duty on peaches is a specific one of 1c per pound or 20c a crate. When the price of peaches across the line drops below 4c per pound or 80c per crate, and importations are made into Canada on that basis, the fruit immediately becomes subject to a special duty, in addition to the regular duty, of 15c per cent of the fair market value. Fifteen per cent of 80c is 12c. This would bring the total duty in the present instance up to 92c per crate, which added to the increased cost of transportation as between Oroville and Kereenos should provide sufficient protection for the Canadian grower.

We have good grounds for believing that this special duty of 12c per crate is being evaded by the exporters across the line placing a value of 80c per crate on their invoices which are used for customs purposes.

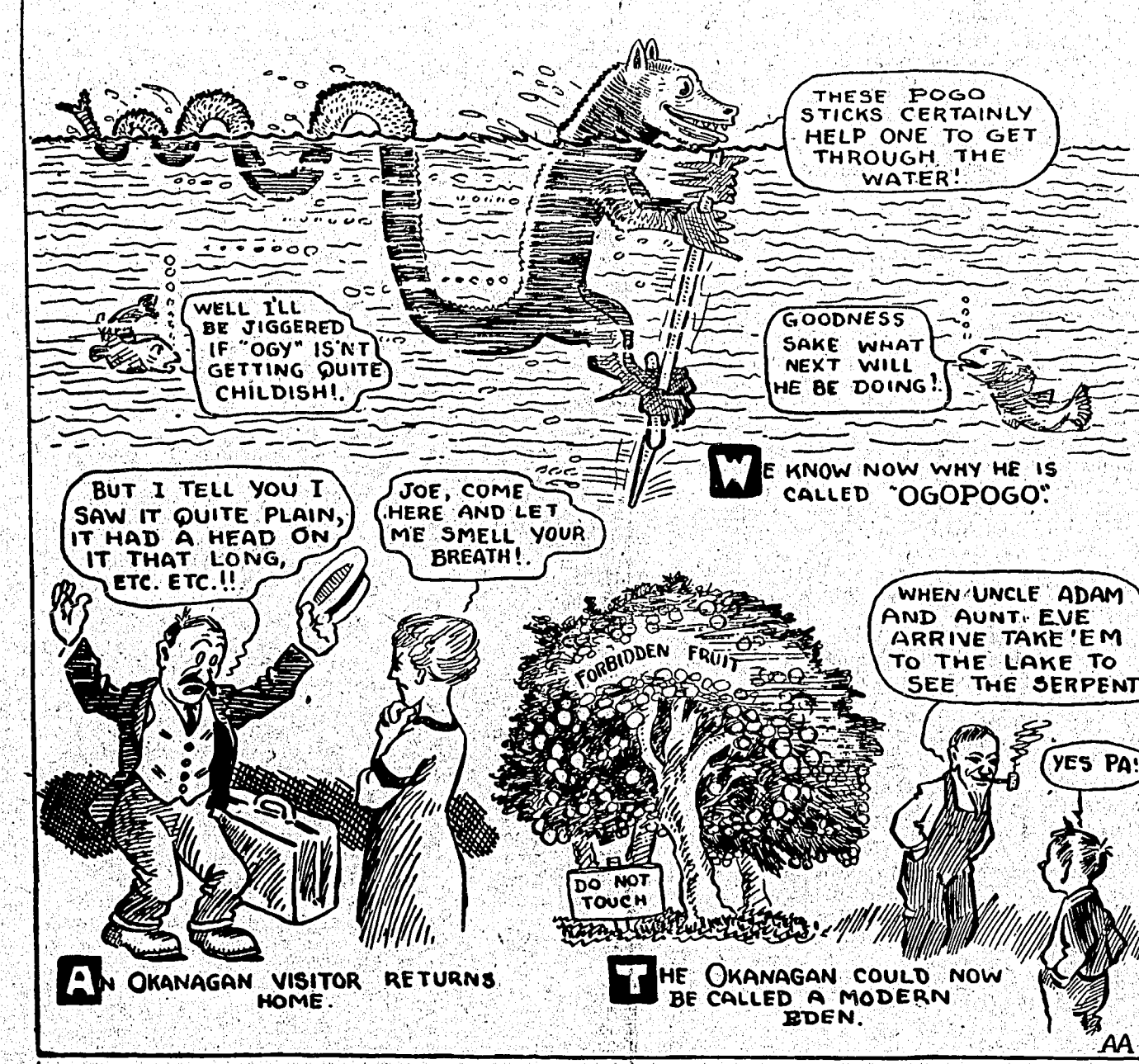
The situation is one which certainly calls for close investigation. And, while we are about it, inquiry might also be made as to whether those motor vehicles used for commercial purposes on this side, are duly paid, and if the persons engaged in peddling have conformed to requirements in respect to licenses.

SETTLEMENT TERMS APPROVED

London, Sept. 2.—General approval has been expressed with the terms of the settlement between Grand Trunk Pacific 4 per cent debenture holders and the Canadian National Railway, effected through the intermediation of a special advisory committee consisting of several London financial leaders including Sir Reginald McKenna.

Doctor: "Your master is decidedly better, Thompson, but very irritable. He must not be thwarted." Butler: "He expressed a desire to wring my neck, sir." "Well—er—humor him."

THAT OKANAGAN MONSTER, "OGOPOGO"



NEW YORK NEWSPAPER HAS OFFERED BIG REWARD FOR CAPTURE OF SEA MONSTER

Said to Have Offered \$500 for a Photograph and \$1000 for Beast Dead or Alive—Man of Special Training Sent Here With "Movie" and Rapid Firing Gun.

This week a man of experience and special training has been sent to the Okanagan, well equipped for a hunt after that elusive family of sea-serpents. This time it is understood that a New York paper has offered \$500 for a photograph and a bigger reward of \$1000 for one of the beasts dead or alive.

On Thursday he went up the lake with a moving picture machine and a rapid fire gun, all set in a small, fast motor boat. It looks as though Ogo's days of mystery were about at an end.

It has been suggested that the fisheries department, who have been spending a lot of money in re-stocking the lake, without success, might well contribute something to this reward, in order to find out if it is the serpent that has been the cause of the decrease in the number of fish caught of recent years in the lake.

SITUATION IS VERY SERIOUS

Summerland Residents Are Urged to Conserve the Water Supply

The water situation at the reservoir has become very serious indeed. It is not often advisable to mention in the press things which might be hurtful to the community, but unless saving indeed of the water they use, there will be no water for fire protection and we will be hauling our absolutely necessary water from the lake. Already in Prairie Valley, those on the higher levels have been hauling for some time. The situation demands that the most stringent regulations be put on by every individual housekeeper himself in order that the last bit of water may be conserved. Our water supply for the winter is requiring a great deal of attention right now. The water pressure is only sufficient to give the Jones' Flat people water intermittently.

RESIDED HERE TWELVE YEARS

Death of R. Purves During the Week Is Greatly Regretted

The passing of Mr. R. Purves this week takes from among us another one who, for this western country, could almost qualify as an old-timer. He came here with his family about 12 years ago, from the prairie, coming from England a few years before that.

He was an unassuming man. During conversation he delighted in calling upon his memory for many choice selections of literature, and the lengthy quotations he had at hand were a source of much pleasure.

Among those who were musically inclined he was often found, and enjoyed a large circle of friends who gathered at choral clubs or for evenings at home.

The funeral at the Anglican church on Thursday was largely attended. The Associated Growers closed their plant in order that those on the staff, with whom the deceased

SPAIN TO WITHDRAW FROM NATIONS LEAGUE

Paris, Sept. 2.—The Havas Agency's Geneva correspondent says Spain will withdraw from the League of Nations without waiting for the decision of the council regarding her demand for a permanent council seat. Official notification to this effect he adds will be given to the League within twenty-four hours.

NEW MINISTER SUMMERLAND UNITED CHURCHES INDUCTED

Rev. Mr. Reid Received by Congregation at Special Service—Rev. Williams, of Vernon, presided, assisted by Rev. McMinn, Rev. Sadler, Rev. Whitehouse and Rev. Millar—"Ministry is a Man's Job," Says Speaker

On Friday an induction service was held for Rev. Mr. Reid, new pastor of the United Church, at West Summerland. There was a good turn-out on the occasion for such a busy season of the year, and though it would be a late hour before all could very well be over, people came from Trout Creek Point and other distant sections of the community. A goodly number from other congregations were present, showing their good wishes and support to the new pastor and congregation.

Rev. Williams of Vernon presided, and with him to assist in the evening's arrangements, were Rev. McMinn of Kelowna, Rev. Sadler of Peachland, Rev. Whitehouse and Rev. Fergusson Millar of Penticton.

The hymns selected for the service were most appropriate. Not often is there such harmony of fully related spirit of thought so nicely brought out as was attained through the hymns selected. They went down deeper than the surface, and with airs that carried the hymns far from the superficial and sentimental expression of thought, to the more solid ground of the whole hearted worship that should be on such an occasion.

The rendering of "Seek Ye the Lord" by the choir was very expressive and in full harmony with that same idea, and rendered as it was by the members in an appropriate spirit, added greatly to the service.

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SKELETON OF MAN IS FOUND

Prospectors Make a Grisly Discovery Near Tulameen

Princeton, Sept. 3.—While prospecting along the Tulameen river a short distance below Railway Creek, some days ago, a couple of Penticton men named Moore and Davidson found the skeleton of a man which it is thought may be that of Max Austin, a cook employed during the winter of 1922 and 1923 at W. Dornberg's camp at Treasure Mountain.

Beside the remains were found a piece of snowshoe corresponding to a pair Austin was known to have. Only a small piece of clothing remained. Silver coins to the amount of \$2, and a small roll of bills were also found, the latter being so badly disintegrated that it was impossible to form an opinion of the amount it represented.

Johnny Carlson, who was apparently the last man to see Austin, states that he should have had at least \$225 with him, as he had cashed three cheques for \$75 each for him during the time they were employed at the camp.

From the place in which the remains were found, it was evident that the unfortunate man had got off the trail and fallen over the bank, which is very steep at that point.

Coroner Dr. McCaffrey of Princeton and Provincial Constable Martin of Coalmont, upon receipt of information of the finding of the remains, journeyed up to the scene of the accident on Thursday last. The remains were interred near where they were found.

The following account of the disappearance of the Treasure Mountain cook appeared in the issue of the Princeton Star of April 27, 1923:

A Star reader writes from Tulameen, saying: "I wish you would draw the attention of your readers to the matter of a man being reported lost in the hills about four weeks ago and no action of any kind has been taken to ascertain whether he is alive or dead. Andy Jensen went up to the Summit Camp about four weeks ago and when he returned home told his wife that the cook at the Treasure Mountain Mining Company's camp, who had been left alone about the first of March, was not to be found, and that he had tracked him some distance on the trail coming out, but could not follow the tracks further. It seems strange to me that no action has yet been taken to recover the body and find out how the missing man came to his end. He is supposed to have had on his person pay cheques to the value of between two and three hundred dollars."

Enquiry made by The Star would indicate that the local provincial constables have not been neglectful of duty in connection with the case. They have not the authority to engage men to go into the hills on what must prove at best somewhat of a forlorn hope as the snow is on the ground, but they have made all possible enquiries, even at Hope, as it was thought the man might have attempted the trip out by way of the Emancipation Mine.

John Carlson, who worked at the mine all winter, states that when the gang left there on the 2nd of March they tried to induce the cook, whose name was Max Austin, to come with them, but he declined, saying that he was used to staying alone. Carlson then warned him against trying to make the trip out alone, and in the event of his doing so, to be sure and follow down stream. He did not consider him to be quite normal mentally.

When asked his opinion of the board's decision, Mr. O'Neill said that the whole subject was of such immense importance to the Okanagan that he felt it would only be reasonable to have a proper inquiry at some later date when the shippers and carriers could be examined and a cost analysis made. It was obvious to him that the present inquiry could hardly be taken as establishing a permanent precedence for legislation affecting a vital part of the machinery of marketing farm produce. He felt that if the producers would realize the kind of problem they had to face, when persons apparently entirely ignorant of conditions and with preconceived notions and prejudices, were expected to make recommendations affecting the whole Okanagan, the inquiry would be of benefit.

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FLOWERS MUST BE LEFT ALONE

Youngsters Pulling Buds off Plants in Lower Town

Mr. John Tall has a splendid show of dahlias on the street by his office, but out of sheer wantonness some youngsters are deliberately pulling the buds off the plants and letting them drop to the ground — the buds that would be out into the season when so few flowers have blossoms. It is a pity that he should go on, for Mr. Tall has said he will not plant out the spot another year if the place is to be so lightly regarded. The youngsters who are doing it are known, and it seems they have a fondness for the mean pleasure derived from seeing some one else provoked. We all admire Mr. Tall's flowers when we pass there, and it would be a pity to have that spot on the street in a neglected condition.

CANTS ROLLING IN VERY HEAVY

Prices Drop As Peak of Shipments is Reached

Commissioner Grant in his weekly bulletin from Calgary, says:

Calgary weather this week has been good for the cantaloupe business.

Prices on cantaloupes have dropped as the volume coming in is now heavy.

Prunes are being consigned to shippers' order from Washington.

Five cars came in to Calgary this week; some invoices are reported as being made in Calgary.

We cannot figure how imported prunes can be sold wholesale at 85 cents per case and paying dumping duty and profit to handlers.

We think this matter should be thoroughly investigated by the Dominion authorities. We predict some startling revelations.

A congested market on all lines has led to unstable prices, or in other words, the present supply is greater than the demand.

Twelve cars of imported fruit and 25 cars of fruit and vegetables from B. C. arrived in Calgary during the week.

A car lot of Elberta peaches arrived yesterday from B. C. They are green enough to ship to Montreal and too green for immediate consumption in Calgary.

Ont. Blueberries, 11 qts. \$2.75-\$3.25 B.C. Strawberries, 24-pt. crate..... 4.00 Blackberries, 24-pt. crate..... 2.50

Prunes, Italian, box..... 35-30 Plums, Bradshaw, Burbank, Maynard, box..... \$1.25-1.35 Peaches, Elberta, box..... \$1.40-1.50 Apples, Wealthy, box fcy \$2.00-2.25 crate..... \$1.50-1.75

Apples, Duchess, crate \$1.35-1.50 Pears, Bartlett, box fcy \$2.50-2.75 Pears, Flemish, fancy..... 2.25 Pears, Boussock, fancy..... 2.25 Crabapples, Transcendents, fcy..... 1.25 Imported Peaches, Italian, box \$5-10 Imported Peaches, Elberta \$1.35-1.50 Imported Pears, Bartlett..... \$3.75-4.00 B. C. Cantaloupes, stand, \$3.25-3.75 Car arrivals, 12th to 25th: B. C., 5 apples, 1 mixed fruit and vegetables, 2 mixed fruit, 2 cantaloupes, 1 peaches, 3 tomatoes, 1 onions, 10 mixed vegetables. Imported, 5 prunes, 2 peaches, 2 pears and peaches, 1 mixed fruit, 2 grapes.

Independent Retailers A Moose Jaw Independent of "Manager of a Distributing Centre of an Independent Shipper" writes, but does not deny the charges made by our correspondent, re article "Trade Complaints" in Bulletin No. 11, August 14, that an independent sold cucumbers at \$1.50 on August 9th.

He omits to mention that alleged "Combiners of Fruit Shippers or Distributors" were selling plums last week in Moose Jaw at 55 cents per crate, which was below prices obtained by independents, and also that the "Combiners Shippers" quoted cukes at 65 cents per box on a day that the independents were getting 75 cents."

He does not refer to Independent B. C. shippers bringing in American pears, plums and peaches in our season, nor does he say whether the alleged "Combine Wholesaler" bought his plums from a broker at a firm price and made a profit or loss on same; or if the low priced plums were sent by growers on consignment to a B.C. distributor who in turn sends to agents or dealers, to have them sold at any price the market will pay, but sells if necessary under the price quoted by the organized shippers of B.C. If in the latter case, the price cutting is a direct loss to B.C. growers, in the former the loss is taken by the jobber.

Saskatoon Saskatoon, Aug. 25. — Weather is more settled and very warm yesterday and today. Farmers are very busy harvesting and there are some good crops around here. Duchess apples are now finished and Wealthies are arriving. Country cars were delayed last week waiting for prunes, these are moving freely this week. The trade has held off importing similar stuff so the market is in good shape for B. C. prunes. A straight car of them went out yesterday from Saskatoon. This market is good on the staples such as apples, prunes, peaches, but not by the organized shippers of B.C. The trade all want Bartletts and it is difficult to sell other varieties such as Flemish and Boussock. Plums, crabs and ripe tomatoes have been selling at low prices as this market has been over-supplied with them.

Edmonton, Aug. 25. — Business is fair. Car arrivals from August 19th to

25th; B.C. apples, 2 cars; B.C. crab-apples, 1 car; B.C. pears, 1 car; B.C. mixed fruit, 9 cars; B.C. cucumbers, 1 car; Wash. prunes, 6 cars; Wash. mixed fruit, 1 car.

Moose Jaw, Aug. 25.—Business fair. Market well supplied with both B.C. and Washington fruits and vegetables. B.C. tomatoes moving very slowly.

Swift Current Swift Current, Aug. 25.—Harvest operations are now in full swing and if the fine weather keeps up will be completed around this district within the next five or six weeks.

There is still a big demand for fruit of every kind and Washington peaches and prunes are coming in fast, but they will be over much earlier this year than last.

Car arrivals during the past week are as follows: Washington peaches, prunes and pears, 6 cars; B. C. fruits and vegetables, mixed, 7 cars.

Winnipeg, Aug. 25.—Business is quiet on the Winnipeg market this week. Harvesting in the country makes country business quiet. The weather has settled down after a few days of rain. Fruit market prospects are better because people who have been out of town holidaying will be returning for the opening of the schools.

A car of strawberries (pinks) arrived from Montana, they were not of the ever-bearing variety. They cleaned up as soon as the car was unloaded. This looks as though there might be a market here for late berries, grown at Terrace, particularly if they were of the flavor and condition in which these berries were.

B. C. tomatoes are still the best tomatoes on this market, but a considerable quantity of imported prunes and peaches are being handled.

Today two cars of bulk Wealthies were unloaded and cleaned up at 4¢ per pound. They were of very fine stock with the exception that they had poor color, and were shipped by the Coldstream ranch at Vernon. So far the Wealthies received from B.C. have all been in crates or else in boxes marked C grade, no well colored Wealthies having been received up to date; all onions arriving from B. C. are graded Sample.

More pears from B. C. are on this market at this time than in any other year.

Regina The weather has been very warm here during the week. Harvesting is in full swing. A car of B.C. cantaloupes arrived today from Oliver, these are in splendid condition and the quality is excellent.

B. C. and Washington Gravensteins are arriving in heavy supply, also B.C. peaches, pears, plums, cantaloupes, crabapples, tomatoes and apples. Jobbers report business brisk. Manitoba potatoes are now competing with B.C. on this market.

Medicine Hat The weather here has been very warm the last few days and harvesting is going forward very quickly. Crop reports are very disappointing here locally.

B. C. fruit has been arriving in good condition and is being distributed very freely. One of the retailers here has received a car of prunes and pears from an independent shipper and as a result the market is somewhat demoralized.

Vancouver Produce Vancouver, Aug. 25.—The weather during the past week has, for the most part, been warm and dry.

Business in fruit and produce can only be considered fair. In many instances the market is over-supplied and prices depressed. This season has been very peculiar in that different crops and varieties of fruit have followed each other so closely as to crowd each other on the market and thus cause price depressions.

Local apples are plentiful and prices low. Most of them are sold as cookers at prices ranging from 50¢ to \$1.50, with the average closer to the lower figure. In the wrapped varieties Gravensteins and Wealthies from the Okanagan hold the market, at prices as listed.

Local pears are in very heavy supply and returns must be very disappointing to the shippers. The demand is very poor. It is difficult to give a price as most of the pears go out at almost any offer for them.

Heavy importations of peaches have taken place during the past two weeks as only a few cars were expected from the Okanagan. It is now stated that receipts from the upper country will be heavier than has been expected.

The Oliver cantaloupes keep well up to the standard set by initial shipments and give every satisfaction. Prices have been revised downward this week, as will be noted in the list. A peculiar feature of these prices is the spread of 75¢ between the 23s and 30s.

Field tomatoes are at a very low ebb just at present, and a price is concerned. Lulu Island growers are supplying Vancouver dealers at 3¢ non-pump delivered, and wholesale prices are in line with that figure. The local product is of really excellent quality being very smooth and monty.

Wholesale Prices: Apples, Gravensteins..... \$2.00-\$2.50

Wealthy, box..... 2.00 Cookers, up to..... 1.50 Pears, Trafoendants..... \$1.00-1.25 Crabs, wrapped..... \$2.25-2.50 Peaches, Elbertas..... \$2.10-2.15 Plums (imported) up to..... 60 Apricots, No. 2..... 60 Blueberries, lb..... .09 Oranges..... \$4.75-6.25 Canteloups, Oliver, 18-23..... 2.50 56-54s..... 2.50 27-32s..... 2.75 36s..... 3.75 46s..... 3.75

Seattle Telegram Seattle, Aug. 27.—Eastern Washington Concord Grapes make appearance, selling 40 to 50 cents. Few Campbell and Moores. Early cantaloupe receipts decreasing, prices \$1.00 to \$1.50, season about over. Liberal supplies of eastern Washington Ice Cream Watermelons. Elberta peach season winding up, 65 to 65 cents, expect prices to hold steady. Potato deals, low, receipts light, also demands, prices hold steady at \$1.75 to \$2.25. Few Gems being dug, quality poor, expect better shipments September 1st. First home grown grapes arrive, selling at \$1.00.

Toronto Telegram Toronto, Aug. 27.—Potatoes \$2.00 per 90 pounds; onions \$2 per 100 pounds; plums, Shero, 11s, 50c; blueberries, 11s, \$2.00; tomatoes, 11s, 50c to 60c. Duchess apples, per bushel, \$1.00 to \$1.50; Montmorency cherries, 11s, 50c; American peaches, \$2.25 per box. Onion and potato market weak. Expect heavy local supplies of apples next week.

F.O.B. B. C. Prices Pears, Bartlett, fcy, box..... \$1.75 Bartlett C grade, box..... 1.50 Other varieties, fancy..... 1.50 C grade..... 1.25 Peaches, Elbertas, straight cars..... .90 Crabapples, Hyslop, per box..... 1.25 Potatoes, O.K. Valley, per ton..... 30.00 Main Line, per ton..... 24.00 Opening Prices on Yakima Apples

Ex. Fcy. Fancy C. Grade Jonathan..... \$1.25 \$1.00 \$.75 Romas..... 1.30 1.10 .85 Winesap..... 1.40 1.15 .90 Newtown..... 1.10 Delicous..... 2.25 1.85 1.35 Spitzenberg..... 1.60 1.35 1.00 Grimes Golden..... 1.20 .85 Arkansas Black 1.40 1.15 .85

NARAMATA Mr. and Mrs. Lambly left for Vancouver on Saturday after a stay of two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Len Smith.

A Liberal meeting was held in the Naramata hall on Friday evening, the speakers being Mr. F. E. Cossitt, Lib-

eral candidate, and Hon. T. Pattullo, minister of lands. There was a large audience, which listened with close attention to the speakers. The address of Mr. Cossitt was largely taken up with a description of the Canadian exhibits at the Wembley exhibition, where he was in charge of B. C. fruits, and the details he gave proved to be very interesting. The Hon. Mr. Pattullo followed with a speech which touched on the leading features of the present campaign, together with some particulars of the percentage of raw logs exported to the United States in proportion to the exports of sawn lumber, and claimed that the amount was trifling in comparison. Both speakers were well received. Mr. A. W. McLeod occupied the chair.

At the close of the meeting Mr. Pattullo met the trustees of the local irrigation district in connection with the relief to be given in the matter of taxation on reverted lands.

Mrs. Gordon Hayman is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson, for a short time.

Mr. Grote Stirling, M.P. for Yale in the late parliament, and candidate for re-election, met the electors of this constituency on Tuesday evening, being supported by Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A. In a concise and able speech Mr. Stirling reviewed the events which led up to the present election, and outlined the policy of the Conservative party, his address being a clear exposition of the issues involved, given with the speaker's usual accuracy and fairness. Having to address the electors of Summerland later in the evening, Mr. Stirling left early, and was followed by Mr. Jones, who opened his address with appreciative remarks concerning the candidate, and proceeded to bring out the salient points in the customs scandal, following up with some startling figures concerning the rapid penetration of Canada by American capital during the past few years.

The audience was evidently impressed by his statement that American investments in this country have increased during that period from one and a half billions to four billions at the present time, and his conclusion that this tendency was a potential menace. Mr. J. M. Robinson was called upon by the chairman, Captain Bowen, and in a short address paid a tribute to Mr. Cossitt, the Liberal candidate, and afterwards commented on certain statements made by the Hon. Pattullo at a previous meeting. A vote of thanks to the speakers concluded the meeting.

Mrs. Amaron left for the coast on Wednesday morning after a short stay at her Naramata home.

PUNCH JOKES ABOUT SNAKE

J. L. Logie Procures Faster Car to Race With the Ogopogo

Punch has felt impelled to make another comment on our sea-serpent. This time it says: "According to a Vancouver paper, a fruit canning manager stated that a sea serpent kept pace with his car for a mile near the bank of the Okanagan Lake. We can only suggest that he should get a faster car." Evidently Mr. Logie, by some occult suggestion, must have anticipated their counsel and got there first, for he has his car, and got it—quite evidently, with that self same idea in mind. Now at regular and irregular times he traverses that same lake-shore road, hoping to be favored with a contest, and this time he will not stall on the hill.

Merely being up-to-date is too slow a maxim for the Okanagan; sea serpent races and the proper equipment such as Mr. Logie's new Nash car are but incidentals in our programme, to all of which a Punch representative is extended a hearty welcome. Maybe Ogo might adopt the Province cartoonist's idea and demonstrate the use of the pogo stick for his special edification.

When in Vancouver put up at Hotel Dunsmuir Vancouver's Newest and Most Complete Hotel 250 Rooms—100 with Private Baths European Plan, \$1.50 a day up Bus meets all Boats and Trains Cor. Dunsmuir and Richards

VENDOME HOTEL 1138 Nelson St., Vancouver, C. B. McCallum, manager, formerly of Hotel Summerland, Summerland. All residents of this district specially welcome. Rooms with or without bath. Large airy suites. 1-ft-c

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I.O.O.F. Okanagan Lodge No. 58 Meets Second and Fourth Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Freemasons' Hall Phil Sourrah Geo. Davis Noble Grand Rec. Sec'y

CANADIAN PACIFIC

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY South BRANCH North 10:45 a.m. Sitoumou 5:25 p.m. 11:45 a.m. Enderby 4:25 p.m. 12:05 a.m. Armstrong 4:00 p.m. 21:45 p.m. Vernon 3:15 p.m. 1:10 p.m. Okanagan Lndg 2:30 p.m.

LAKE 1:35 p.m. Okanagan Lndg. 12 noon 2:55 p.m. Kelowna 4:25 p.m. 5:15 p.m. Peachland 7:40 a.m. 6:15 p.m. Summerland 6:40 a.m. 6:25 p.m. Naramata 6:05 a.m. 7:35 p.m. Pentiction 5:30 a.m.

W. H. SNELL A. M. LESLIE G.P.A., Vancouver Agent, Stand

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

AT SUMMERLAND OFFICE For all points North, East and West 8 p.m.; Sunday, 9 p.m.

For Naramata, Pentiction, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay — Daily, except Sunday, 2 p.m.

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

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

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

AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE For Coast Points — Daily, except Monday, 11:30 a.m.

For South, North and East — Daily 5 p.m.

For Summerland Office—Daily, except Monday, 11 a.m.; and daily, 5 p.m.

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COLUMBIAN COLLEGE -NEW WESTMINSTER An excellent Residential School, with attractive grounds, comfortable residences, and a happy home atmosphere. WILL REOPEN SEPT. 8 Write for calendar containing full information concerning the advantages that we offer. A. M. SANFORD, D.D., Principal

Large Stock of Well Assorted LUMBER Orders Taken for BOX SHOOK WM. RITCHIE West Summerland

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SYNOPSIS OF LAND ACT AMENDMENTS

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 purposes.

Full information concerning regulations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Government Agent.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agriculture purposes and which is not timber land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range, and 8000 feet per acre east of that Range.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

OKANAGAN LAKE BOAT COMPANY SERVICE

Table with columns: M.S. "Pentowna", Time, Destination, Time, Destination. Includes routes to Kelowna, Westbank, Trepanier, Peachland, Groat, Summerland, Naramata, and Pentiction.

KAMLOOPS-VERNON-KELOWNA

Table with columns: Southbound, Northbound, Time, Destination, Time, Destination. Includes routes between Kamloops, B.C., Bostock Jct., Duck Meadow, Monte Lake, Westwood, Falkland, Sweetwater, O'Keefe, Armstrong, Realm, Larkia, Vernon, Lumby Jct., Kalamalka, Oyama, Winfield, Hood, Rutland, and Kelowna, B.C.

C. N. R. MAIN LINE

Eastbound train leaves Vancouver daily: No. 2, 9:50 p.m.; No. 4, 9:30 a.m. Arrives Kamloops, No. 2, 8:46 a.m.; No. 4, 8:43 p.m.

Westbound train leaves Kamloops daily: No. 1, 8:16 p.m.; No. 3, 7:30 a.m. Arrives Vancouver: No. 1, 7:25 a.m.; No. 3, 6:10 p.m.

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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

Established August, 1908

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W. S. O'BRIEN, Editor and Manager

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Member of British Columbia Selected Weeklies

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Every town gets more than its money's worth through the home paper. If there is anything in your town, for instance, worth talking about, it is dollars to doughnuts your home newspaper had a hand in putting it there.

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Your home newspaper is the guardian and defender of every interest—the forerunner and pioneer of every movement, and the sturdy champion of law and order.

Merchants who neglect to use the home paper, neglect to use the best known means the world has produced to bring and hold business in their town. Every line of business could be improved by advertising in the home paper. Every merchant will find his sales increase in the measure that he devotes time and thought to preparing copy for his advertisements in the home paper.

COULD HELP SALE

It was a pity that some of the Vancouver Water Street Fruit Dealers were not represented among the Board of Trade party which visited the Okanagan last week. If they had been they would have been enthused by the way the visitors embraced the idea of boosting Okanagan fruit in the coast market.

If the Vancouver Board of Trade, representatives of the Okanagan Boards of Trade and the Water Street Wholesalers could get together round a table, ways and means of stimulating the sale of Okanagan fruit in Vancouver could undoubtedly be discussed to the general advantage of the province.

IMMORTALIZED IN SONG

The Okanagan sea-serpent has been immortalized in the "classic" ditty, "Ogopogo." Similar honors have been paid missing elephants in the Cranbrook district where the song "Jumbo" is likely to become historic. Both the Okanagan and Cranbrook are receiving considerable publicity out of their respective wandering creatures.

Cranbrook may have a little advantage on the Okanagan in that the elephants are a known entity, but on the other hand there is a measure of mystery attached to the "sea-serpent" which intrigues the imagination.

FIGHTING FIRE WITH FIRE

Although danger from forest fires is practically over for the present season, effective methods for their prevention cannot be adopted too soon.

It is true this has been a dry season, but there have been other dry seasons and it is always the same. The reports begin to show up as soon as the warm weather begins in the early summer before the brush is dry enough to burn.

An owner of extensive timber interests in Oregon contends that the only remedy is to remove the cause. Fight fire with fire by burning the accumulation early in the summer or in late fall when no damage will be done to standing timber.

According to this authority, if the force of men employed in the dry season to fight fires were employed in the proper season to build fires in places where fire traps have been allowed to accumulate, in a few years the risk would be very small. For years it has been advocated by many men familiar with conditions in the coast forests that "the only way to fight fire is with fire."—Cumberland Islander.

TODAY'S PRIZE

Each day can be depended upon to bring forth its array of those who are bound to do something out of the ordinary.

Yesterday's laurels rest on New York, where two men got into an argument about the stroke Gertrude Ederle used to swim across the English Channel.

In order to demonstrate the thing the better they walked to the docks along the river, and while one waved his arms to demonstrate the stroke he knocked his friend into the river, and, gazing on what he had done, fell in after him.

Both were drowned.

They demonstrated that they didn't know anything about how Miss Ederle swam the Channel.

World of Politics

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

The federal election campaign has reached the stage that makes it impossible for the political spellbinders to say anything that has not been said before at least a dozen times. The newspapers find it equally difficult to find new topics to editorialize about. Political predictions do not change materially, the Conservatives still advancing the claim that there is to be a general slump in their direction on September 14. The Liberals are more specific as to where they expect to win, and the number of seats they hope to capture. Quite apparently the real crux of the situation is to be found in Eastern Canada, and more particularly in the old province of Ontario. There is a growing impression that the constitutional issue is making it difficult for the Conservatives to make decisive gains in Quebec. If that assumption is correct, it becomes increasingly important for the Tories that the Grigsby should not be allowed to make any serious inroads into their big following in Ontario, because the Conservatives do not claim that they stand to do better in the Maritime Provinces, where only six Liberals were elected in October last. Undoubtedly on election night the politicians are going to await with anxiety the returns from Ontario, and should Liberal claims as to probable gains be verified, it is almost certain to mean that the present government will have the support of less than fifty per cent of the house membership. In the Parliament elected in 1921 Mackenzie King had a following of 117 members, which was exactly half the house, but the Redistribution bill increased the house membership from 235 to 245. Premier Meighen had a party of 116 in the house that was dissolved in July, which means that seven more Conservatives must be elected to put him in as favorable a position as Mr. King was in after the election of December 1921. He would then be able to carry on providing he could make a deal with a small group of Progressives for their support. There are three Progressive candidates in Saskatchewan and two in Alberta with earlier Conservative affiliations. Assuming that they are elected, Mr. Meighen, in the event of increasing his following by seven or eight, might be able to carry on with these Progressives and several of the other United Farmer members from Alberta. But if the Liberals and Progressives in Ontario between them make a net gain of ten or twelve seats, and there are no Conservative off-sets in Quebec and Western Canada, the two old-time parties will change positions in the house and conditions resembling those that prevailed in the parliament of 1921-25 will be re-established. Should Mr. King find himself with half the house membership at his back, it is not improbable that Mr. Forke, the former Progressive leader, will become a member of his cabinet and successful Fusion members behind him, probably to the number of twelve or fifteen, would constitute the government's majority. This would give certain degree of stability of government for which the press of the country is craving. Apparently the choice of the people will lie between some government or a straight Conservative administration which would become a reality in the event of the predictions of the party managers of a sweeping victory being realized.

ORGANIZER TOLMIE MAKES PREDICTIONS

Hon. S. N. Tolmie, chief organizer for the Conservative party, does not admit that the Liberals have a chance of winning the election, but predicts a Conservative sweep along the line. Dr. Tolmie is optimistic personified. He says Ontario will elect even more Conservatives than in October last, that the government will take about fifteen seats out of Quebec, that in Manitoba there will be about an even break, that the Conservatives will get several seats in Saskatchewan, two or three more in Alberta and more in British Columbia. Dr. Tolmie's optimism represents maximum Conservative claims and if it is well founded Premier Meighen will surely have a safe working majority in the next parliament. Conservative claims from headquarters at Ottawa are not so optimistic, however, but the party hopes to pick up several seats in Quebec, including Bonaventure, where Dr. Faucher, Meighen's recently sworn in minister, hopes to win; St. Anne's, Montreal, mentioned in this column a week ago as a possible Conservative win, and a few others. Liberals, on the other hand, appear to be quite confident that Conservative gains in Quebec will not amount to much, while they are seemingly more optimistic as to Ontario than they have been at any time since the apti-Liberal slump of 1911—the reciprocity campaign. In about twenty constituencies in Ontario three-cornered contests have been eliminated and it is conceded that the Liberals are better organized and have more money than they had a year ago. Down in the Maritime provinces the Liberals are not making any great claims but they expect to improve their position on the party by several seats. Liberal chances in Alberta have been minimized to a considerable degree by the revelations in connection with the Peace River contest of October last, when supporters of Former Attorney General Cross of Alberta resorted to all kinds of rascalities to ensure his election. Mr. Cross has been the black sheep of the Liberal party in Alberta for a number of years, and the Winnipeg Free Press, a newspaper that is giving the opposition one hundred per cent support in this contest, demands his immediate retirement from public life. Cross is not of a retiring disposition, however, but it is not unlikely that the electors will retire him on September 14. In this constituency the defeat of Mr. Cross would most likely result in the seat going to Keillor, the United Farmer candidate, who made a much better run a year ago than the Conservative.

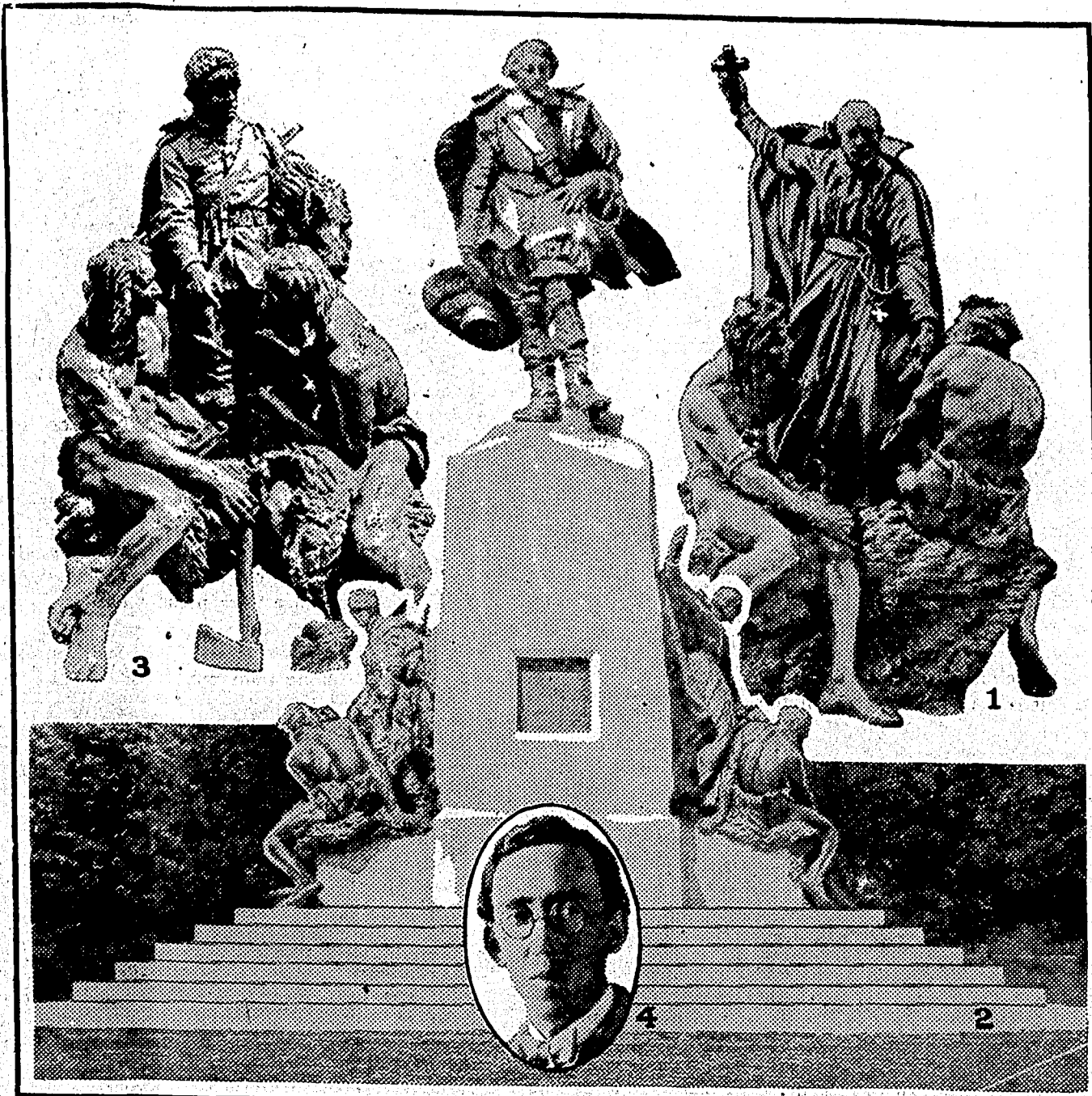
OVER FIVE HUNDRED CANDIDATES IN FIELD

Sizing up the election situation to the end of last week a newspaper despatcher from Toronto says: "The number of aspirants for the 245 seats in the house has passed the 500 mark. Approximately 500 candidates are now campaigning for the general elections to be held on September 14. The number would seem to provide an average of a little more than two candidates for every seat, but as a matter of fact a number of seats still show only one contestant. In Quebec, for seventeen seats, no second candidates have been announced, and in the majority of these the former member, generally Liberal, is so far unopposed. In two Quebec seats former Conservative members, R. S. White in Mount Royal, and C. H. Cahane in St. Lawrence-St. George, have no Liberal opponent as yet. Aspirants for seats in the house are made up of the following party representatives and independents: Liberals, 195; Conservatives, 219; Progressives, 24; United Farmer, 12; Liberal-Progressives, 18; Laborists, 18; Independents, 18. Three three-cornered battles are listed: Prescott and Port Arthur-Thunder Bay in Ontario, and St. Boniface, Manitoba; while triangular contests are much more common, such fights being shown throughout the Dominion." A headline writer in the Vancouver Province draws the conclusion from the foregoing that there is likely to be 17 acclamations in Quebec province, but this is only an assumption. In a majority of the seventeen constituencies where no second candidate is yet in the field it is altogether likely that straw men will be put up before election day, as political parties make a practice of preventing acclamations even at the risk of the candidates nominated losing their seats. It has been mentioned in the past that the party having the larger number of acclamations on nomination day is usually the winner of the election.

DEAN OF HOUSE WILL RUN AGAIN

W. F. McLean, senior parliamentarian of Canada, who was turned down by the Conservative convention of South York, Ont., has decided to be an independent Conservative candidate for that constituency against McGregor, who was the choice of the convention by less than half a dozen votes. Throughout Canada many people would be pleased to see McLean defeat the straight party candidate on election day. To the great majority of Canadians McGregor is unknown, while McLean has a national reputation as an advocate of government ownership of railways. For many years he placed his views in parliament where he was regarded by both the old and the new parties as a faithful and able member of the house. The day after the convention brought down the bill providing for the taking over of practically all railway mileage in Canada, apart from the Canadian Pacific Railway system. Mr. McLean was never trusted by either of the political parties and throughout his long career in parliament he stood apart, a solitary and lonely figure. As a matter of fact Mr. McLean is the type of a man who cannot work with other people. He prefers to plow a lonely furrow. Not a regular attendant in parliament, he usually managed to turn up when railway matters were being discussed and always made a speech in which he would express views altogether too radical for the other members of the house. The day before, however, when his views were accepted, but it was the dire necessity of taking over the railways rather than allow them to go into the hands of receivers that converted parliament to the necessity of government ownership more than Mr. McLean's persuasive efforts on the

Champlain Memorial Marks Advent of White Race



April 24, 1615, was a great day in the lives of the townsfolk of the little seaport of Honfleur in Northern France, for on that day, Sieur Samuel de Champlain, who had earlier voyaged and discovered in the New World had stirred the imagination of the French Court and of the merchants of the Norman and Breton seaports, set sail in the little ship, the St. Etienne, with a party of four Recollet brothers to Christianize the Indians. After a stormy voyage the little ship sailed up the St. Lawrence to that natural citadel, now the city of Quebec. Later Champlain went on to Montreal, where he found a large band of Indians assembled to meet him, reminding him of his promise to assist them in their wars. Realizing that this would lead to exploration and eventually to colonization, he set off to Quebec to make arrangements, the Indians sending out their scouts. Before he returned from Quebec, the Indians growing impatient set out with Father Le Caron and twelve Frenchmen into what is now the Province of Ontario. Champlain, with two Frenchmen and ten Indians started up the Ottawa to the Mattawa, and joined with the Hurons in a war expedition against the fierce Iroquois, by means of which Champlain, who was as enthusiastic an explorer as a soldier, discovered Lake Ontario. Returning from the Hurons, Champlain spent Christmas, 1615, with his friend, Chief Daronat at Cahigue, near where now stands the town of Orillia on Lake Simcoe. The gallant gentleman returned to Montreal in June, 1616, where he found his friends, the Recollets, had given up hope of seeing him again. Champlain, an explorer was now done, but his voyages into Ontario opened the path to the west to the missionary and the trader.

It is a far cry from the little ship, St. Etienne, which set sail that day so long ago from France, up the St. Lawrence to Quebec, to the giant Canadian Pacific steamship, "Montroyal," which one hundred and ten years later sailed from Cherbourg by the same route to the Canadian Gibraltar. On board the "Montroyal" was Vernon March, the famous English sculptor who designed and executed the monument recently erected at Orillia, to the memory of the gallant soldier, missionary and explorer, Samuel de Champlain, near the site of Cahigue, from which little settlement, Champlain started out with his Indian friends on the disastrous expedition against the Iroquois and where he returned with his discouraged allies. The bronzes for the monument are colossal in size, the figure of Champlain himself being twelve feet high, of astounding action and vigor. In addition to this main figure are two groups, one "Christianity" representing a Recollet father holding aloft the Crucifix to the savages (No. 1). The other is "Commerce" and shows the voyageur with a similar pair of Indians (No. 3). The total weight of the bronzes is more than three tons. It is mounted on a pedestal of Benedict stone, 30 feet square, and 13 feet high, giving the monument a total height of 30 feet (No. 2). Mr. Vernon March (No. 4), the sculptor, is an interesting figure. He is one of a family of seven brothers and one sister, all of whom are artists and sculptors. At their studio and workshop, in Farnborough, Kent, which formerly was an old post house, Vernon March's work, especially his work for war memorials, has won the highest recognition in his part of the Empire and the memorial at Orillia in both conception and execution is one of the finest examples of his art. Mr. Sydney March, a younger brother, crossed on the "Montroyal," and will assist his brother in the erection of the bronzes. The late Lord Strathcona was one of the original promoters of the monument and made the initial contribution to the fund, while the Canadian Pacific Railway also contributed to the erection of the monument.

floor of parliament. Nevertheless Mr. McLean has played an important part in the political life of Canada for many years and the news that he had been turned down by the Conservatives of South York came as a shock to many Canadians who will not be sorry to see him win. McLean and McGregor are the only candidates now in the field in South York, but the Liberals may nominate in the hope of winning a three-cornered contest. But South York is strongly Conservative and the real fight will probably be between McLean and McGregor.

The Pedlar's Pack

By AUTOLYCUS
"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles"

The benefit to buyer and seller alike, arising out of home trading is so obvious that the many appear to the public along this line would seem to be uncalled for, but for the fact that there is always a certain element of forgetfulness in the public mind which needs reminding. We do not see so many calls to the erring buyer as we used, which is perhaps just as well, since a too persistent re-iteration can easily stultify itself. On the recent trip of the Vancouver Board of Trade delegation to the Interior, however, this feature was quite naturally emphasized, and some figures given to show that Vancouver itself is doing its best towards living up to the ideal preached. It is also apparent that the importation of American apples has fallen off to an enormous extent in favor of the British Columbia product, and this is especially satisfactory in view of the fact that two or three years ago American fruit was crowding the home produce out of the Vancouver market. It is evident that, in preaching to others, Vancouver traders have themselves benefited, which is just as it should be. It seems to be now open to them to enquire into the why and wherefore of the use of wraps, printed in U. S. A., by the makers of British Columbia butter, as alleged by a correspondent of the Daily Province last week. In using the word alleged I am not casting any doubt upon the statement of the correspondent, since I have before now come across more than one similar case. I have mentioned these notes, I have seen U. S. A. caps used on British Columbia cream bottles, and can, therefore, quite believe that butter papers printed in that country are being used to wrap British Columbia butter. It is a very peculiar situation, and the explanation offered should be quite interesting. But I don't know that it is any worse than the use by a Vancouver printing firm of post-cards printed in U. S. A. to push the sale of an inkstand made in Wisconsin by a concern with a German name. I have one of those post-cards in my possession, and have been wondering how it is that no Canadian firm is able to produce an inkstand which will satisfy this Vancouver concern, and why it is content to send out post-cards bearing the imprint of U. S. A. to the salt-glass customers whose printing orders are solicited. There is a lot of room for a change of policy here.

There is another side of this matter which is worth touching on. The inkstand just referred to may possibly be superior to anything of its kind made in this country, and if so, there arises the question of justification of the importer. Is the Canadian buyer to carry his loyalty to home products so far as to accept inferior goods? The ultra-loyalist may say "yes" but common sense will say "No." The question, of course, does not arise in the case of printing, because no one will contend that Canada has no good printers. But it does most certainly arise in connection with many products of daily consumption. In canned goods it is very much to the front. Why is it that canned goods from the United States have such an immense market in this country in spite of Canadian competition? It will pay to be candid in this matter and admit that they sell on quality. I am not now referring to such a staple product as milk, in which we hold our own, but to the various fruits and vegetables which are offered to us from across the line in profusion and high quality which is at present untouched by our home concern. I was told recently by a merchant whom I know buys at home as much as possible, that he has been obliged to give up trying to handle certain Canadian canned goods because of their slow sale compared with the U. S. product, and this instance is only one of many. Evidently there is considerable room for improvement here, and it will be well

for our home firms to keep this feature of the home buying problem in mind.

In a recent magazine story one of the characters was a banker who was exceedingly particular that depositors should be careful in the use of the cheques supplied to them by his bank, and (very properly) said "The system of handing out bank cheques in this country is a disgrace. When the government imposed a stamp on cheques (which should never have been taken off) there may possibly have been some little restriction, but if so it has passed, and today blank cheques are on tap, as it were, to all and sundry. I often marvel at the tenacity of memory which is apparently possessed by those people who use these unattached slips without keeping any record, and can only suppose they are students of Pelmanism or some other memory system. The careful business man usually takes as much care in filling in his "stub" as he does in writing the cheque itself, but the user of loose cheques seems to be above the need of any record whatever. The system doubtless has its advantages, but to those accustomed to the strictness observed in old country banks the contrast is quite striking. And there is some ground for the conjecture that some of the police court cases of frauds by bogus cheques may be directly due to the ease with which cheque forms are obtainable.

The other day a speaker referred to the value of the farmer of the prairies as a customer for the producer in this province, and in so doing took a position which is so indisputable that it needed no amplifying. The curious thing about the reference was the fact that he spoke of the farmer as a "progressive" and left it to the imagination of his audience to apply the term in the quarter intended. To him all farmers seemed to be covered by the passing title brought into brief usage by political developments, and their real, time-honored name, was calmly ignored. The episode was an instance of the curious use of labels to describe the supposed outstanding qualifications of persons or groups which arise from time to time and either adopt such titles of their own free will, or have them thrust upon them by others. The term progressive is, as a matter of fact, no more applicable to farmers in general than to any other body of men, and it is as irrelevant as that other title of independent. No man or body of men can be independent of their fellow men, and the use of the term in the fashion attempted is a mere fallacy. The implications inherent in most of these labels never appear to strike those who apply them;—and it does not occur to them that a claim to the exclusive use of the term progressive implies that the rest of the world is standing still, nor does it dawn upon an independent that the title implies an absolute impossibility. One of the most amusing of these assumptions is seen in the use of the name "Church of God" applied to certain congregations in this country. If there is any meaning in words at all every Christian congregation is a church of God, and the implication to the contrary conveyed (intentionally) by the adoption of the title by any particular body as its very own seems quite funny. Progressive, Independent, Socialist, Communist, and so on are, in the last analysis, merely tags adopted by their claimants in sublime indifference to the real meanings of the words in practical application. This world is made up of social communities in which no member is or can be independent, and its steady progress is due to those who generally pay least attention to the word itself. The telephone, telegraph, radio, and the conquest of the air—all have come from the quiet study and experimenting of men who never bothered their heads about what parties or labels they should fit on themselves, and the greatest achievements in social welfare and emancipation were brought about by men who were too busy to think of a name for their work.

AUTOLYCUS.

CORRESPONDENCE

REPLIES TO MATT WILSON
Editor Summerland Review:

Dear Sir:—With reference to Mr. Matt Wilson's letter in which he suggests that the provincial government should be asked to inaugurate a campaign in the Old Country to counteract the arsenic scare, I think if Mr. Wilson had listened to Mr. Forsythe Smith when speaking on this subject at his recent meetings held in the valley, and the advice which he gave to let sleeping dogs lie, he would not have brought forward any such proposal.

I was present at Ottawa last March when the Deputy Minister of Agriculture announced to the meeting of the Horticultural Council the results of the analyses of apples made by the government for the presence of arsenic. These results were entirely satisfactory in so far as they showed that in no single instance was there any approach of arsenic to the maximum quantity allowed by law. But at the same time they did show that there were traces of arsenic in practically all samples from sprayed orchards. A resume of the results was cable to the high commissioner by the Minister of Agriculture the same day, and was left to the judgment of the high commissioner to make what use he thought best of the information. After consulting Mr. Forsythe Smith and others it was considered the best policy not to publish the information broadcast as the mere fact that some arsenic was present in Canadian apples, although infinitesimal, would only be likely to keep the subject alive, whereas it was then dying a natural death. With the policy I am in entire agreement.

Mr. Wilson surely cannot be very conversant with the control of the codling moth when he states that only one spraying is necessary. Three sprays are the absolute minimum for controlling an infestation, and 100 per cent control will rarely be obtained with less than four.

To get to another subject, viz. the dumping duty on apples. In an editorial of your issue of the 20th July, it was stated that "the price on commodity for jumble box apples is reported to be \$1.25 so that on that basis no apples will be allowed into Canada from the United States at a price less than \$1.25 which the ordinary duty of 30c per box, will represent a price of \$1.55 when they start off to get into consumption on this side of the line." This is not a correct statement of the facts and I would like to correct it, as many growers reading this may wonder why it is necessary for the shippers to possibly figure considerably lower than this price to meet competition.

The figure which the government will shortly fix as the fair market value for the different grades of apples will have nothing to do with the price at which apples can be laid down in Canada from the United States and will merely be the prices on which the dumping duty will be assessed if the fruit is invoiced at less than these prices.

To give a concrete example, C grade apples can be bought at the present time across the line for 60c, if the fair market value is fixed at \$1.25 (it will probably be \$1.15) the maximum dumping duty which can be levied is 15 per cent or 18 3/4 cents, which with the ordinary duty of 30c would make a laid down price of \$1.08 3/4.

Until we get the 15 per cent clause deleted from the Dumping Act we cannot be assured that fruit will not be laid down here at less than the fair market value, even after the payment of duty and dumping duty.

Yours truly
L. H. TAYLOR
Kelowna, Aug. 30, 1926.

COMPLAINS OF MARKETING

To the Editor of The Review:
Dear Sir:—Again we will express our space, aside the cause is the same old complaint as to the marketing of our fruit. Cherry market collapsed, 'cots and prunes and plums, now the peaches, I am told, will follow suit.

No reason is given us for collapse in cherries and 'cots, overlapping or some such futile excuse. Prunes and pears we are told are a glut. Why were markets flooded when supply was overloaded and demand failed. Where never glut markets in the U.S.A. as men with common sense know where cars go and send our shipments accordingly. This should be simple to a staff who are well paid and have nothing else of import to devote their time to.

Possibly the jobbers and other blood-suckers are content to glut, they always get their commission, whether prices are bad or rotten, never good. Central Board never tells us anything; they never told the growers that last year, while in the British Isles in June and July, I offered to sell C.R.K. brands, under bond, at a guaranteed net price to the grower of \$1.50 a box.

I, of course, asked for a good fat salary, far less than the present heads receive, and a bonus on results. My offer was turned down and I was practically told to mind my own business. It was my business as a member of the Co-operative Growers Association.

This is all cold fact. Now another man is being spun over to investigate the market situation. One man went years ago and came back saying "we should forget" Old Country as an outlet for our fruit; another went and spent months writing voluminous reports, and told us up with a firm that has not made good. I offered them many suggestions, approved by Mr. Pauline, Forsythe Smith and others—all this was free gratis and I was on the spot. Bills for these fruitless of two men were not small, and no results.

I have indeed an objection to E. J. Chambers being sent to investigate "Roslyn", Summerland, Sept. 2, 1926.

THE REAL RULER

(Contributed)
Man thinks he's something wonderful
And loudly boasts that he
Has such a giant intellect,
He rules the earth and sea!

But woman, lovely woman, Oh!
She does not say a thing;
But she winds man round her finger
Like a little piece of string!
—Agricola

The Dominion Express Co. has changed its name and is now known as the Canadian Pacific Express Co.

Classified Advertising

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

First insertion, 3 cents a word. Two cents a word each subsequent insertion; minimum charge, 50 cents per week. The Review is not responsible for errors in copy taken over the phone.

WANTED—Clean white rags, 5c per pound. The Review. dh

FOR SALE—In Prairie Valley, 21 acres of good land, 10 being under irrigation. Well planted and productive orchard valued at \$4,000, by soldier Settlement Board. Will be given away for \$1500 on terms. Consult F. D. Cooper. 34-ff

FOR SALE OR RENT—Private rooming house, all modern; also furniture for sale. Apply Mrs. H. Crystal, Phone 329. 34-ff-c

FOR SALE—Two oak chiffoniers. Apply West Summerland Exchange. 35-1-c

WANTED—Share or two local phone stock, state price. Phone Review. 35-1-c

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

Assessor Wanted

Applications are invited for the position of assessor to prepare the 1927 assessment, for a fee of \$125.00. Applications to be sent to the undersigned on or before the 13th inst. F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk West Summerland, B. C., 1st Sept., 1926.

Mrs. Frank Mossop

(Sen. T.C.L., Eng.)

Teacher of Music

Students accepted for tuition in Pianoforte Playing, Theory and Singing. Pupils prepared for examinations. Phone 652. Summerland, B.C.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elsey have returned to the coast, where Mr. Elsey will be in the same school as last year. He received the gratifying news before he left here that not one of the pupils has failed in any of the subjects that he taught.

The staff of the Ageno packing house held a weiner roast at Crescent Beach, taking Mr. Ageno along to share the good time. They believe that weiners are better than corn when the weather is cool.

Mr. Harrigan and son have gone to the prairies for the harvest. Mrs. Harrigan and children are staying at Garnett's. They have been living in Mr. G. J. C. White's place.

Mr. Harvey Wilson, Donald Sooman, the two Cowan boys and Mr. Leacock have gone to the prairies for the harvest. Leacock had been up at Canyon Creek, but came down to go with the others.

Miss LeFerre leaves on Friday to take up her work again teaching in the Burnaby school.

Mr. Tullett left for the coast last week.

Mrs. Dale and Miss Dale returned on Friday from their motor trip to the coast.

Mrs. T. S. Stevens of Hillsboro, Ill., who has been visiting Mrs. P. G. Cope, we regret to say, has had to return to her home. The effect of our altitude has made this imperative and the intended three months' visit had to be shortened to three weeks.

Miss Merle Smith returned home this week.

Mrs. Pervis has moved from Prairie Valley to Peach Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Daniel came in this week after spending the holiday at the coast and will again occupy J. O. Smith's house.

Word has been received by Mrs. C. P. Evans of the death of her uncle, Dr. F. W. Good, of Vancouver, formerly of Winnipeg. Mrs. Evans left on Thursday by K. V. R. for Vancouver

and will accompany the remains to Brandon.

Mr. McPherson and son have been visiting his brother Mr. W. L. McPherson and also a day with Mr. S. B. Snider.

Miss M. Walden left on Thursday for Victoria where she will enter for training in the Jubilee hospital.

A corn roast was held at Crescent Beach on Thursday evening by a number of the young folks in honor of Mr. Blanchard Munn.

The Rangers had a banquet and meeting at the Premier hotel on Aug. 30th. The rangers have been disbanded in favor of a girls' organization to be called the Sorority club. Their first meeting was held in the Parish hall, Sept. 1st, to plan the winter's work. A handkerchief shower was given to Miss Walden on her approaching departure to train in Jubilee hospital, Victoria.

Two local boys were recently caught stealing melons from the patch at the Dominion Experimental station, but as this was a first offence they were severely reprimanded by the police and let off with a caution. These depredations, besides being dishonest, severely interfere with the records of the experimental work and they will not be tolerated by the farm officials.

BORN—Sept. 1st, at West Summerland to Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor, a son.

BORN—Sept. 2nd, at the hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kirk, a daughter.

As Monday is a public holiday there will be no rural mail delivery.

Mr. J. M. Robinson and Mr. W. J. Robinson left yesterday morning by car for Lilooet. They intend to look the country over with a view possibly to its development.

Summerland residents should attend a benefit concert to be given in the College Gymnasium on Sept. 8. A splendid program has been arranged and the proceeds will be for the benefit of the widow of the late Mr. R. Purvis. Tickets may be obtained from leading artists of Summerland and from boy Scouts.

Miss Maude Shorter and Mrs. H. Enzo Loop and two children were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Powell for a few days this week, coming here on Saturday evening. They motored from Shelton, Wash. Miss Shorter is principal of the public school at Shelton and Mrs. Loop is Mrs. Powell's sister. They returned again on Wednesday, Mrs. Powell accompanying them as far as Penticton.

Mrs. Aldridge and children, of Edmonton, came in last Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler for a few days. They left to return to their home on Monday.

Miss Sinclair left today on a holiday trip to Gull Lake and Toronto.

Mrs. Thornwaite went out on Friday to spend a vacation at the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Charles left on Monday to return to their home in Castor, Alta.

Dr. and Mrs. Vanderburg are spending a holiday at the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Robson, who have been spending the summer in here, returned on Tuesday to their home in Rossland.

R. M. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Ross left today by car for Arrowhead,

where Mrs. R. M. Ross will remain for two months. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Ross will continue on to Castlegar.

A shower was held for Miss Jean Blewett by Mrs. Fudge and friends this week. Miss Blewett is to enter training at Jubilee hospital, Victoria. About twenty-five of her friends gathered to contribute to the pleasant evening and show their good wishes and hopes for her, in her chosen line of work.

The pay roll in the Associated Growers' packing houses has now gone over the 70 mark and it is certainly a busy place. The influence this has on business is quite marked among the merchants, and gives a brighter tone to the community life.

The young people of the Baptist church opened their fall and winter work with a social gathering at Jas. Darke's on Tuesday evening. A good number were present and many novel amusements kept the interest of all right through. That there are some among their number with a talent for

drawing was proven by one contest where each drew a cartoon of the one on their left. The cartoons were hung up for inspection, and the one who guessed the least number correct had guessed 14. H. Darke and H. Hobbs staged a hold-up but collected nothing more than chuckles till it came to time for refreshments. The program was short on purpose, but was successful in getting the young folks together starting the work with a zest.

FORMER DAYS IN THIS COMMUNITY

SEPTEMBER, 1911
R. M. Winslow, provincial horticulturist, paid Summerland a hurried visit on Tuesday. His chief errand was to discuss with Mr. R. H. Agur plans of the B. C. Fruit Growers' Association, in connection with the programme of the Third Dominion Fruit Growers' Conference, to be held under the auspices of the federal government at Ottawa during the coming winter. Mr. Agur is president of the B. C. Association and also one of the dele-

gates appointed to attend the conference.

On Monday last the pupils of the Summerland public and high schools re-assembled after the summer vacation. The gathering was made the occasion for the formal public opening of the new central school building erected this summer at West Summerland. The opening of this new school marks the beginning of a new educational epoch in the history of Summerland. The teaching staff will number five, one for the high school and four for the public school. The new members are Mr. Hunting, high school, from Vernon, and Mr. H. McDonald, late of Enderby, who assumes the principalship of the public school. The Misses Lewis, Hunter and Watson remain as assistants in the public school.

Miss Randall, who has been matron of the Okanagan College for several

years, has been granted a year's leave, of absence. The position will be filled by Mrs. N. K. Simpson of Kaledon, who will soon come to Summerland to take up her duties at the College.

The employees of the Summerland Supply Co., Ltd., were entertained at a dinner in the Hotel Naramata on Thursday evening by their genial chief Mr. Adam Stark. A boat ride was also included in the programme. The dinner was given in honor of Miss Robson who is soon leaving to join her parents in Revelstoke.

Born, on Sunday, to the wife of Baron von Hagen, a daughter.

Boy Scouts organized in Summerland during the week. Following are the officers: Scout Master Borton, Adjutant McLeod, Quartermaster Tait and Assistant Scout Master Williams. Col. Cartwright is honorary president and Rev. Solly chairman.

RIALTO THEATRE

West Summerland

Next Monday and Tuesday

"DESERT FLOWER"

With Colleen Moore. This is a picture which you cannot afford to miss. If you delight in pictures about the "wide open spaces" containing romance a-plenty, you will be at the Rialto on either of these nights. Also a "TOONERVILLE TROLLEY" comic.

Following Friday and Saturday

The biggest treat of the year—none other than "Jackie Coogan" himself, in

"THE RAGMAN"

A picture which is even better than "The Kid," and you know how good that was.

Special Matinee for kiddies—and their parents, too—on SATURDAY afternoon.

Still another Big Picture on September 14th and 15th

Charlie Chaplin, the world's greatest Comedian, in

"THE GOLD RUSH"

This is a picture which will tickle your funny-bone—'nuff said. You know Charlie Chaplin. A feature of the performance on the evening of the 14th will be the announcement of election returns as they come in. You will hear the results as soon as anyone else.

Patronize your Home Theatre and see the best pictures.

Let's Go!

Boys' and Girls' Golf Hose

New fall shipment received this week of English All Wool Worsted. Full range of sizes. From 65c up.

Ladies' Silk and Silk and Wool Hose

New styles in large variety of colors in plain and checked designs, at popular prices.

Big Range of Laces

Imported Swiss, French, and the famous Dale hand made in all widths.

GROCERY SPECIALS

For Three Consecutive Days Brunswick Sardines 6 for 25c Campbell's Soup, 15c, 7 for \$1 Quaker Corn Flakes 10c Demarara Crystallized Sugar (purest you can buy)

20 lbs. for \$1.35 Palmolive Soap, 6 for 25c Mop Polish, reg. 50c, now 35c (Bigger bottle than O' Cedar and equally as good)

Finest Seedless Raisins 2 lbs. for 35c

Christie's Soda Wafers, per package 35c Pink Salmon, 1-lb. tin 19c All 5-cent Scribbles, 6 for 25c Ink and Paste reg. 15c now 10c

LIDLAW & CO.

"Where It Pays To Deal."

GRAND BENEFIT CONCERT

College Gymnasium
SEPTEMBER 8th
at 8 P.M.

PENTICTON BAND, ASSISTED BY LEADING ARTISTS OF SUMMERLAND AND PENTICTON

Tickets 50c; Children, 14 and under, 25c Obtainable at the leading stores or from members of the Boy Scouts

Proceeds for benefit of the widow of the late Mr. R. Purves

Poised Like Bird Against Mountains



Miss Lydia Fulcher, champion of the Calgary Swimming Club, has shown Lake Louise, its yellow, orange and white popples, its distant, silent mountains and gay tourist throngs, how the swan dive should be done. She is a true marmalade of the Canadian West, schooled in the aquatic art in the Canadian government's great pool, the Cave and Basin, at Banff, where she has many times swum since her youngest days.

Miss Fulcher became a champion last year at the Banff Winter Carnival when swimmers dived into the Cave and Basin, filled with hot sulphur water from Sulphur Mountain, while the temperature outside through the open roof of the Basin was sinking below the zero mark. This fancy diver has also

demonstrated her ability as a speed swimmer. The above photograph shows Miss Fulcher poised in mid-air in the most graceful of dives, with an excellent view of Mount Victoria in the distance—some six and one-half miles away. With the diver is shown also the glacier as well as the foreground in sharp detail despite the fact that the exposure was timed to the infinitesimal fraction of a second.

The new pool, situated at Lake Louise, is one of the most popular in the Canadian Pacific Rockies. It is about 10 feet in length and eight feet in depth at the deepest point. There are springboards at various heights to suit the expert or amateur diver, and the water is warm enough to attract those not wishing to venture into the cooler depths of Lake Louise itself.

Proper ageing makes healthful beer

AMONG the measures taken in the plants of the Amalgamated Breweries to assure that the beer made for the people of British Columbia is of the purest and most healthful character there is a factor not often brought to the attention of the public.

That is proper ageing, under the most favorable conditions known to the science of brewing. The stability afforded the brewing industry in British Columbia by the legal, above-board and Government Controlled sale of beer, by the glass in licensed premises and by the bottle in Government Stores, affords the Amalgamated Breweries an opportunity to maintain an ample and sufficient reserve that is allowed to mature slowly and naturally.

The ageing of beer in the plants of the Amalgamated Breweries completes the physical and chemical processes that the malt and hops undergo in the course of brewing and is among the reasons why the people of British Columbia are provided with beer of high quality.

Pure and healthful beer is the product of the finest materials plus the utmost care, and most elaborate and scientific equipment is required. In its making it is absolutely sterilized, and prolonged filtering leaves it crystal clear and a delight to the eye. Then comes the ageing that removes every trace of the rawness often found in beers that are too "young," and that makes it bland and digestible—really a pre-digested liquid food, high in nourishing qualities.

The valuable sugars, proteins, mineral salts and organic phosphorous compounds are united in close and homogeneous union, and, most important of all, fermentation is totally ended, leaving the alcoholic strength low—4.25 per cent, as provided for by law—and just sufficient to stimulate the digestive system in the most favorable manner.

Visitors are welcome at all times to inspect the model plants of the Vancouver Breweries Ltd., Rainier Brewing Co. of Canada Ltd., Westminster Brewery Ltd., Silver Spring Brewery Ltd., and the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Co. Ltd., where the beer supplied to the people of British Columbia is made.

Empress

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 & 4—

"MIKE"
With Sally O'Neil
COMEDY, FABLES AND TOPICS
7:30 & 9:15, Prices 50c & 25c. Saturday Mat., 2:30—25c & 10c

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 7:30 & 9:15—

"THE PHANTOM BULLET"
HOOT GIBSON
Prices 35c & 20c—This picture with Vaudeville Tuesday

TUES. & WED., SEPT. 7 & 8—

"Joey Johnston's Supreme Vaudeville"

In Conjunction With Pictures
Complete Change of Programme Each Night
COMEDY! MYSTERY! ILLUSION and MAGIC

Pictures start 7:15 Vaudeville at 8:30

Pictures again 9:30

Evening Prices 55c and 30c

Special Matinee Tuesday, 3:45; 35c and 20c

"The Phantom Bullet" and Vaudeville, Tues., 7th

"The First Year" and Vaudeville, Wed., 8th

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9—7:30 & 9:15—

"THE FIRST YEAR"
MAT MOORE
This picture with vaudeville Wed. Picture only Thurs.

ONE NIGHT ONLY FRIDAY, Sept. 10th-8.15

John A. Schuberger presents
For laughing purposes Not a picture



Played Six Weeks in Vancouver to Capacity
Reserve seats now on sale at McKeon's Drugstore—mail orders taken
Prices \$1.10 and 85c, tax included. Doors open 7.45
Children under 14, accompanied by adult, 55c.

READ THESE

Tire Prices

High Pressure Cord Tires for Fords and Chevs.

\$9.95, \$11.45

Low Pressure Balloons

\$14.05, \$16.55

LARGE STOCK OF ALL OTHER SIZES

READ'S GARAGE

FORD DEALERS

BOX FACTORY IS BURNED TO GROUND

DISASTROUS FIRE OF THIS MORNING IS SERIOUS LOSS TO COMMUNITY; BIG PAYROLL

Fire Caused by Spark From Boiler—Was Fought by Volunteer Bucket Brigade—Loss Estimated at \$20,000, Was Partly Covered by Insurance—Fire Was Very Spectacular—Pay Roll \$120 per Day on Average.

Summerland is facing the loss today of a valuable asset to the community. At about nine o'clock this morning flames totally destroyed the local box factory and caused a loss conservatively estimated at twenty thousand dollars. The factory might have been saved—in fact, it would not be going too far to say that it would have been saved—had there been an adequate water supply. The serious water shortage situation in Summerland meant that the only water to fight the fire consisted of that in the tanks at the factory.

The fire was caused by a spark from the top of one of the boilers lighting on a pile of sawdust in a rather inaccessible place. In a very short time the building was a roaring furnace. In about two hours' time the building and lumber surrounding it were burnt to the ground despite the strenuous efforts of the volunteer bucket brigade. At one time the depot was threatened and the train from the coast was delayed.

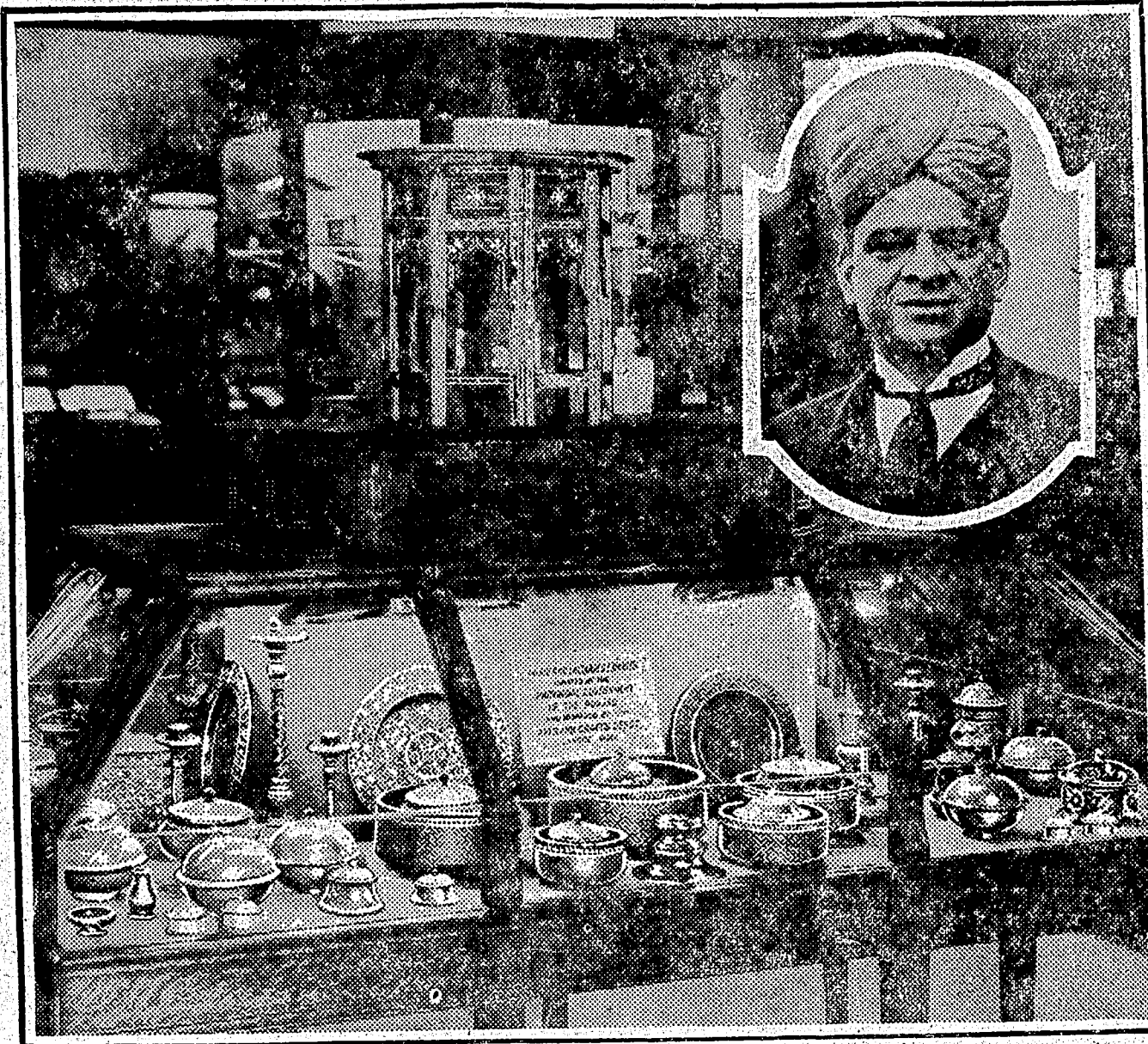
Only yesterday a car of lumber was received. This was destroyed by the flames. Mr. Muir Stewart, the owner, declined at present to make an estimate of the loss until he had done some checking up. He stated that the loss was partly covered by insurance.

Mr. Stewart purchased the factory this year from a coast firm which had purchased it following the assignment of the Summerland Lumber Company. Mr. Stewart had been doing remarkably well since he took the factory over, and was considering ways and means of keeping it open all winter and not closing at the end of the box shook season, as was the custom formerly.

The payroll was \$120 a day, and the last 25 days' payroll called for a payment of \$3100. The orchard work required a supply of labor for six months in the year.

Mr. Stewart has not decided as yet whether he will rebuild the factory. It is hoped that he will do so.

Indian Potentate Pays First Visit to Canada



Exhibits from India at Chateau Frontenac.—Inset, The Diwan.

Diwan Bahadur Sir T. Vijayaraghavacharya, distinguished Indian representative of the Madras Presidency in the All India Legislative Assembly, and a former Prime Minister of the Cochin State of Southern India, who arrived for the first time in Canada, on the Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm, opened the National Exhibition at Toronto on August 28th.

The Diwan was a picturesque figure on the streets of the various cities he visited, wearing a native turban of crimson and silver. He anticipates crossing the continent on a lecture tour and visiting the Canadian Rockies. Sighting the Laurentians from a vantage point in his hotel in Montreal he exclaimed, "Surely those aren't the Rockies!" During his trip across Canada he is making a study of conditions, for he believes that a complete understanding between India and Canada could only be reached through a knowledge of each other.

At Quebec he was a guest at the Chateau Frontenac and showed great interest in the display of Indian inlaid and lacquer work which was sent over to Canada by the Indian Government at the Diwan's instigation. He assured E. R. Bruce, director of exhibits for the C.P.R., who met him in Quebec, that he would see that the collection is added to on his return to India. Before the Diwan boarded the Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm for Quebec he was skeptical about the preparation of his favorite Indian dishes.

"I am a vegetarian you know," he said, "and as a matter of fact my Indian curries and rice were better prepared on board the Montcalm than is generally the case on Indian steamers. I was agreeably surprised at this."

The great length of the distinguished visitor's name, has, according to the Diwan, been a stumbling block—whenever he went. In England he said they hit upon the helpful expedient of referring to him as "Diwan." In a letter to Canadian officials recently he remarked, "Such a contraction is strictly in accordance with Indian etiquette and will be quite in order."

TWO VANCOUVER FRUIT PICKERS ARE THOUGHT AMONG UNKNOWN DEAD

Only Possible to Identify One Among Dead on Fateful Freight Train—Cars Careened Wildly for Seventeen Miles—Might Have Held to Rails Had it Passed the Bridge Curve Successfully.

CAUSE OF DISASTER UNKNOWN AND MAY NEVER BE KNOWN

Six Other Trespassers Thought to Be Buried in Debris—Endeavor to Stop Train With Hand Brakes Failed—C. P. R. Officials Congregate.

The Outstanding Hero
Engineer Marks was faithful to his duty to the last, and his last moments were spent with hand upon the throttle, and his last thoughts for the safety of others.

But One Identified
Only one body has been identified in the wreck; a watch bearing the number belonging to Engineer Marks was the sole identification established.

That there were six trespassers killed on the Kettle Valley train wreck Sunday morning in the Coquihalla Pass, in addition to the four members of the crew, is now the supposition, although it cannot, and probably will never be definitely established.

In addition, two Vancouver youths, Ralph Racheft, 17, of 737 Twenty-third Avenue West, and Herbert Walton of Thirteenth Avenue West, who were picking fruit in Pentiction and later worked for the K.V.R. for a short time at Mile Twenty, were seen on the train, and are believed to be among the victims.

There may possibly be others, but this would bring the death list up to ten.

Cause Is Mystery
Although railway officials have been on the ground for several days, it is stated that the cause of the accident remains a mystery and will doubtless continue a mystery.

While a Vancouver statement credited a broken wheel as being the cause of the mishap, this is discredited, as it is definitely known that the train was out of control and was speeding headlong for at least seventeen miles before it crashed.

Might Have Gotten Through
A sad feature of the disaster, which is admitted to have been probably the most tragic in the history of railroading in Canada, although not the greatest in point of numbers killed, is that there is an impression that had the speeding train turned the curve on the bridge successfully it might have been possible for it to have held to the tracks on the more level stretch between that point and Hope.

No steps have been taken to hold an inquest as yet. Prominent railway officials have been on the spot ever since the accident happened. These include C. Murphy, general superintendent of the Western Lines; C. A. Cottrell, General superintendent of the B. C. Division, Vancouver; T. H. Crump, superintendent of the K.V.R., Pentiction, and G. Pratt, trainmaster and master mechanic of the Kettle Valley, Pentiction.

C. P. R. Officials There
Other officials congregating on the spot are Mr. Stennison, Chief C. P. R. Air Brake Inspector, in-charge of the air brake equipment on the C. P. R. system, and Mr. Reid, representing the Westinghouse equipment on the C. P. R. system. Two Railway Board commissioners, Mr. Shinnick of Vancouver, and Mr. Reid of Calgary, are also among the party.

It is understood that among the matters under consideration is the salvaging of the wreck and the construction of a new bridge.

Worst in History
The accident, which is undoubtedly the worst in the history of the Kettle Valley, was most tragic in many of its aspects.

As far as can be ascertained at the time of writing, the wreck succeeded a wild runaway when the forty car train, loaded with twenty cars of lead ore from Trail, a car of canned fruit and several cars of automobiles and coal, pushed at headlong speed into a turn on a wooden bridge between Jossien and Lear and plunged thirty feet down the embankment.

Mass of Flames
With the exception of Fireman Ray Letts of Pentiction, who was slightly injured after being thrown from train onto a pile of cinders, the entire crew of the train was carried down with what was soon a tangled wreckage. Fire, thought to have been caused by friction with wood, or from the engine, quickly ensued, and bridge and all were soon a mass of flames.

Escape for the members of the crew and the unknown number of trespassers believed on the train was impossible.

The wooden bridge was entirely burned, with the mass of cars below, the heat being so intense that most of the lead ore was melted and will be mostly lost. The loss, in all, aside from that of human life, is expected to total conservatively, in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

Train's Mad Career
The train, apparently, had commenced its wild career before disaster overtook her. It is, indeed, believed to have accumulated speed on the down grade for seventeen miles before it left the rails at the turn on the bridge.

For the train crew it must have been a period of terror as the train careened wildly along the rails, with the death which eventually came facing them at every turn. Only two miles on there was a straight stretch and had the train successfully made the turn on the bridge it might have been possible to slow it up on the level stretch to Hope. At Jossien the train passed through at tremendous speed and the section foreman had a minute's view of the wildly waving crew. Efforts are understood to have been made to hold the train with handbrakes, when the air-pressure failed, but unsuccessfully.

BEAR CHASES LOCAL BOYS

Two Brown Bears and Big Porcupine Seen During the Week

Summerland's menagerie is increasing! Two more "monsters" besides "Ogopogos" have been added. This time the method of addition was a bit too startling for small boys, but the addition was made just the same. Some boys, to top off the summer holiday, climbed Giant's Head the end of last week, and took their lunch along. It is still there for anyone who wishes to get it—the boys are not anxious to go up to claim it now.

They were enjoying their lunch when down the bank beside the coyote, and one youngster decided it would be fine to poke him out, and after him they went. The animal was in a small cave, and instead of a coyote he was, as one youngster described him, "bigger'n ten coyotes." One look and they took to their heels and scampered down the hill with the "thing" after them. Over logs and through bushes and across shale slides they could hear it yelling. One little fellow was yelling from a pain in his side but he had to keep on. Finally the animal stopped following, and they were glad to quit the race. What it was they did not stop to inquire, but from the first view decided it was a small brown bear.

One day last week Mr. Ingalls and some young fellows were driving to Pentiction when on the road they saw a large brown bear. In the excitement the car stalled and the bear turned and took a good look at them, then ambled off up the hill. Bears have been quite common in close to some settlements as the woods have not been burned off there. About Merritt they have had quite a few bears visiting them.

On Saturday last some folks passed an unusually large porcupine on the lakeshore road. Several of these animals have been about Summerland this year. The forest fires no doubt account for their visits also.

CONCERT WAS FINE SUCCESS

Summerland People Patronized Benefit Program on Wednesday

By every seat being taken and about as many seats in the gym as it would hold, the people of Summerland showed their approval of the object of the concert Wednesday night.

The platform was very tastefully decorated for the occasion and showed that no effort had been spared by the committee in charge. Mr. W. C. Kelly acted as chairman for the evening.

The Pentiction band with two local players, Mr. Tom Charity and John Betuzzi were very generous in their contributions, providing no less than six numbers on the programme.

Two of the contestants at Kelowna musical festival, Miss M. King and Master Savans, each sang a solo quite nicely filling the big hall, the latter also played in the band.

A local quartette gave a selection which was heartily applauded.

The male solos on the programme were taken by Messrs. Mossop, Ben Newton and Clements, with Mr. Benmore giving a most enjoyable comic selection.

A little girl from Pentiction brought down the house with a ballad, and the audience regarded the chairman's former request that no encore be called for and brought her back a second time, while later in the programme she appeared again to dance in Scotch costume.

Cyril Mossop gave the only piano solo, talking his part of the programme very acceptably indeed.

Miss Gibson, Miss C. Graham, Miss Turner and Mrs. Nell each added a solo to the programme and whether it was the encouragement of a well-placed audience or what, they gave more than usual expression to their contribution.

Mr. Champagne very willingly filled the places that was to have been taken by another soloist.

Mr. Daniel and Mr. Benmore very thoroughly entered into the humor of a comic selection and put the audience in real good humor by a duet, that made all laugh most heartily.

Mr. Daniel took the only reading on the programme and interpreted a comic selection in a way that called forth a hearty applause.

The programme although lengthy, was well over long and the wide variety of the different items made it anything but tedious and after the band played the last selection the audience went away feeling it had been just the right length.

PENTICTON WON FRUIT EXHIBIT COMPETITION BY GOOD MARGIN

Winning Score Was 895 Out of 1000—Wallace Mutch Lost Ten Box Apple Prize to Winfield Grower by Only Half a Point.

(Special to The Review)
Vancouver, Sept. 9.—Pentiction won the fruit exhibit competition at the New Westminster fair; Naramata second, Winfield third, Kamloops fourth.

Pentiction's winning score was 895 out of 1000. Naramata scored 826. Winfield and Kamloops were much lower. Wallace Mutch and other Pentiction men won many individual prizes. Mutch lost the ten box apple prize of gold medal and \$100 cash to a Winfield grower by half a point.

"OGOPOGOS" CHALLENGE LOCAL ALL-STARS BASKETBALL TEAM

Whirlwind Start for Basketball Season Next Tuesday—Meeting to be Held Following Game to Organize Association—Possible Three-Team League May Be Formed—Fine Line-up for Both Teams.

Though Summerland has not figured at the head of the basketball league for some years, the boys are evidently out to get some scalps this winter. This is indicated by the fact that a number of former Summerland players have challenged the regular team for a game in the gymnasium next Tuesday.

Last season's line-up is still intact, Earl Wilson, Howie Daniels, Irvine Adams, Clarence Adams and Alvin Wilson and they should be better than ever. The "Ogopogos" however, should prove a real opposition. Their line-up will include Ralph Purves, of the Howling Club team, which defeated Pentiction and Kelowna last winter, Cecil Ritchie, formerly of the Grandview Rapids, Vancouver Senior B, champions; Warren and Joe Gayton, both of the Brandon College team, Manitoba senior champions, and Nick Solly, of local fame. A snappy work-out last night showed that the boys are already in good form.

Surely this is enough to get every fan out to root for one of the teams, especially as there is no admission charge.

It is planned to hold a meeting immediately after the game to organize an association to handle basketball for the winter. An association is absolutely necessary if the local team is to carry on successfully, so it is hoped that everyone interested will remain for the meeting. It is possible that a local three-team league may be organized to run till Christmas, when the Valley league starts. All who are willing to get out and play or learn

the game and to practice regularly, should get in touch with one of the players at once. Come and boost B.C.'s natural winter sport.

FAST WORK ON NEW DAM
Roove Johnston went up to Canyon Creek dam to see how work was progressing and feels quite satisfied with what has been done so far. Mr. Johnston expects to finish the outlet pipe on Saturday, providing there is no unforeseen difficulty. After that is done he can start the gate which is to control the supply of water that will be let out.

MacKenzie King Suing Telegram

(Special wire to The Review)
Ottawa, Sept. 9.—Senator Hon. Chas. Murphy and Hon. John C. Elliott, former Minister of Labor, are named as two other plaintiffs in the \$250,000 action for damages for alleged libel which has been taken on behalf of Right Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King against the Trustees of the estate of the late John Ross Robertson, publishers of the Toronto Evening Telegram.

The action arises out of publication of an election advertisement which suggested that Mr. King favored annexation to the U. S.

ODD FELLOWS HOLD OUTING

"Bug" Shaped Like Sea-Serpent Aroused Great Interest

The Oddfellows at the south end of the valley have a picnic each year to promote the feeling of goodwill among the different lodges. This year the Summerland park was the chosen spot and a most delightful time was had. The young folks were treated to ice cream, all the ice cream they could in safety hold, in fact. At that they had to shut up the "bug" tight in order to get the youngsters into the sports, but once they started they surely had a time.

The older members had a tug-of-war and several contests to make them feel they were still young and at the close of the day's events they announced a dance to be held in the evening in Pentiction.

One of the noted guests of the day was the Oddfellow's brother, or cousin, or was it uncle? At any rate he came from Pentiction. A wonderful "bug" that had at one time been an Overboarder, was Westward Ho would describe it. "Fira out of the mouth of morn, smoke out of the nose of morn and the roaring of morn like the roaring of a thousand bulls."

It had a true reptile's tail this "bug" scates along its back and sides, green lights for eyes, and the inside of its mouth painted a livid red. The jaw is attached to the internal as a true snake gets its coat of paint. It is thought to arouse enough curiosity in the real Ogopogo to secure a visit for Pentiction.

Mrs. Ingram and Mrs. Inna, sisters of Mr. W. White, who have been visiting here for the past few weeks, left on Monday for Vancouver, accompanied by Mr. White.

Election Extra

The Review will issue an "election extra" on the morning of the fifteenth, which will contain as complete a summary of the results of the election as possible. The papers will be on sale on the streets of Summerland and West Summerland before ten o'clock, Wednesday morning. The Review has arranged for a special telegraphic service.

Summerland boys who wish to sell the "extras" should get in touch with The Review office for instructions.

Boil Drinking Water

While there is no cause for alarm, Dr. Andrews advises as a precautionary measure, that Summerland residents boil their drinking water for a time. There is some suspicion that it has been contaminated as the water is running so low. The situation will be investigated.

ENGINEER R. MARKS HERO OF DISASTROUS TRAGEDY WITH FIREMAN RAY LETTS

Dead Pentiction Engineer Stuck to His Post Until the Last — "Wire the Despatcher!" His Last Words, Shouted as He Passed Jessica—General Sympathy Extended Mrs. Marks — Other Dead Railwaymen Well Known Here.

DEAD
Engineer Robert Marks, Pentiction.
Conductor J. P. Quinn, Hope.
Trainmen F. E. Stringer and C. A. Johnson, Brookmere.

INJURED
Ray Letts, Fireman, Pentiction.

The above is the death list of railwaymen in the disastrous wreck which shocked the country, when the Kettle Valley freight train crashed through the bridge past Jessica on Sunday morning.

Recent revelations regarding the event reveal that Engineer Marks, who was killed, and Fireman Ray Letts, both of Pentiction, were the heroes of the occasion, and did all in their power to avert the culmination of their terrible predicament.

"Wire Despatcher"
"Wire the despatcher," he yelled to the section foreman at Jessica as the wild runaway train careened past the station at terrific speed, the driver of the engine sticking right to his post at the throttle, leaning far out of the cab and shouting his last message to the operator.

His last thought was for the lives that might be in danger on the track ahead, and his cryptic message was an order to clear the road for the doomed freight. The message was placed on the wire immediately and warned the train despatcher of the danger. Whether it was the means of holding another train from going through the burned bridge is unknown.

Shock to Community.
The death of Mr. Marks brings to a close a life which has been associated with the Kettle Valley railway since its construction in 1914, and was a great shock to his friends and his wife, who heard the news while absent from the city, has the sympathy of the community. The deceased had many friends and was popular locally.

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When the telephone rings, courtesy and efficiency demand that it be promptly answered. To anyone waiting on the telephone, seconds are long. No person likes to be kept waiting. Why keep others waiting? Any call may be important. Why neglect any of them?
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trains on Wednesday. Mr. Letts' life was miraculously saved and it has also developed that he was a hero of the disastrous train wreck.

When the heavily-loaded freight got out of control on the grade and was sweeping around the curves at the rate of almost two miles a minute, he crawled back over the tender, and mounting the box cars, began to assist the other trainmen in working the hand brakes.

It was during this operation that the train struck a curve and he was hurled violently from the top of the car. He was somersaulted down the bank just before the train crashed through the bridge, and sustained only minor injuries. First reports stated that he jumped to safety.

It is stated that the train travelled the seventeen miles from the time it got out of control until it crashed, in ten minutes.

Cars Ripped Apart.
The scene at the wreck was an indication of the speed the train was travelling when the smash came. What cars were not burned at once were scattered about in broken pieces as if a gigantic explosion had torn them apart. Automobiles, which made up a part of the freight, were thrown about in every direction, ripped into pieces. The frame of the auto freight cars was found, but nothing else. The wheel of one car was driven flat against the tender of the engine, where it remained.

A carload of hides caught fire, and the odor of burning flesh filled the air.

The train was largely made up of lead shipments from Trail, and in the fire which followed the wreck this was melted, the molten lead running down the mountain side, where it hardened into fantastic shapes.

Latest accounts are that a watch, a belt buckle, a glove and part of an unrecognizable body were found.

As soon as news of the disaster reached Merritt, a special train was rushed to Coquihalla with medical aid. Those on board were unable to do anything, so intense was the heat. For hours after the wreck had burned itself out, the trees above the wreck above it continued to burn.

Wrecking trains have been at work since Monday, but it probably will be ten days before traffic is resumed through the pass. In the meantime the Kettle Valley trains are routed through Merritt and Spences Bridge.

The train crew went to death bravely, the men working at feverish haste to try and check the speed of the train which had gotten out of hand. The wisdom of the engineer of the second engine, which was running in the rear of the train ahead of the caboose, in cutting free from the train is favorably commented upon by railroaders. They state that the engine could have done no good by sticking, and the crew would most certainly have been killed if the locomotive had not cut off when it did, as shortly afterwards a wheel of a coal car ahead broke, wrecking the car.

Experts from Winnipeg are on their way to carry out an investigation to try and establish the cause of the air falling.

Body Embedded in Lead.
The one body recovered was found by Constable Hazelton of Hope. It was partly embedded in lead, which had melted under the terrific heat of the fire. It is possible that other bodies may be recovered under the tons of coal that were spilled when the crash came.

Dr. Gillis, coroner of Merritt, was called to the scene of the wreck on a special train soon after it occurred. A jury was empanelled and an inquest will be held at Merritt.

Fruit Pickers Dead?
There is every possibility that two Vancouver youths, Ralph M. Racklyett, 17, of 737 Twenty-third avenue, and Herbert Walton, of Thirteenth avenue west, were killed in the wreck of the Kettle Valley freight train on Sunday morning.

The father of the Racklyett boy received a wire from Police Constable Hazelton at Hope as follows:

"Advise if your son Ralph, who left Kirton on Saturday night arrived home. He was seen on the Kettle Valley train wrecked on Sunday."

Fears Confirmed.
His fears were further confirmed when he received a telephonic message from M. L. Walton, a train despatcher on the C.N.R., who resides on Thirteenth avenue. The latter stated that he had just received a letter from an engineer at Kirton stating that his son, Bert Walton, was on the train and heard the freight train at that point. Prior to this Mr. Walton had received a letter from his son saying that he had joined up with Ralph Racklyett, and that they would travel home together. Before this conversation took place over the telephone, Mr. Racklyett had not been acquainted with the Walton family. He stated that his son went to Pentiction to a sign shop, and had later got a job on the C.P.R., where he worked till the end of the month.

There is little doubt that the youths were on their way home, because Mr. Walton had wired his son to come to Vancouver.

It is believed that several other Vancouver boys were on the train at the time of the wreck.

TO SPRAY APPLES BEFORE PICKING

New Soap Compound Will Color Fruit Better

(Wenatchee Sun)
H. Edward Trumble, consulting horticulturist, has been working for some time on the problem of reducing the spray residue on apples. In a recent statement to the press Prof. Trumble states that a formula has been arrived at that enables the experimenters to reduce the spray residue on Winter Damms 70 per cent.

A soap, with a purely vegetable oil base and with a high caustic soda content is used, with water in the right proportion as a spray. The spray is put on with a pressure of 400 pounds or better. The soap is made by a Seattle concern and the local Farmers' Union will enter a supply.

The spray has a tendency to color the fruit better and cleans it of dirt and sticky aphid deposits as well as cleaning the tree of woody aphids. It does not affect the keeping quality of apples, since the entire process is carried on while the fruit is still on the tree.

Prof. Trumble ridicules the idea of

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\$9.95, \$11.45
Low Pressure Balloons
\$14.05, \$16.55
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READ'S GARAGE

FORD DEALERS

the common spray being harmful and points out a fact, quite generally known to local people, that in applying the spray the men, who do the work frequently have their clothes virtually soaked in the liquid and often their faces are covered, and the spray that would be taken into the system by licking the lips through the day would probably be greater in quantity than a whole carload of apples would carry. Nevertheless, he states, some one started the idea that the spray is harmful and the growers must remove the spray to kill the propaganda that is abroad.

GIDEON HICKS PLEASES AUDIENCE AT RECITAL

Popular Baritone Has Splendid Voice and Sympathetic Interpretation

A powerful, resonant voice of great range and full control is the possession of Gideon Hicks, the well-known baritone of Victoria. Mr. Hicks, who appeared here in recital last Friday, presented a programme of songs nearly all of which may be included among the classics, and the remainder with one exception—of high standard. Commencing with a Handel recitative and aria from "Scipio," Mr. Hicks revealed at once a full, warm tone and a fine dramatic sense, with a skill in interpretation which evidenced a well-balanced mind and a musicianly intelligence. This number was followed by a Rubinstein selection, also finely sung, although perhaps a little too dramatic in rendition, but showing breadth of tone and a skilful use of legato. The next group was contrasted in style, and called for a difference in tone colour and interpretive ability. In two of this group the artist was exceedingly fine, these being "Trade Winds," a typical Masefield poem set by Keel, and "The Victor," a dramatic example by Haun. "The Bellman" by Forsyth, was also excellently given, but for a tendency to faulty intonation in pianissimo phrases. The singer was less happy in "Ships That Pass in the Night," songs of this type requiring a delicacy of texture foreign to the baritone timbre. So also in two Schubert numbers and a Sechli composition, the silvery ring so desirable in songs of this genre being lacking. But another Schubert "master-song," "My Will Abode," was given with a fire and a power of diction almost flawless. In this, as in Schumann's "The Two Grenadiers," the vocalist was at his best, and only in Verdi's "Eri tu" (from The Masked Ball) was there still greater abandon, an abandonment the more effective as it was under perfect control. Of a very different style was "My Lovely Celia," by Higgins, and in this the singer showed another facet of his ability. The song was rendered with a distinct and lightness entirely unexpected in so powerful and full a voice, and although here again the silvery delicacy was not in evidence, this lack was almost offset by the brilliant technique which succeeded in conveying the required atmosphere. A song by Allitsen followed; this song should prove a fav-

PEACHLAND

The death occurred on Saturday of last week of Mrs. Williamson of Trepanier Townsite, and the funeral was held Sunday from the Union church, the Rev. T. A. Sadler officiating. The church was crowded to capacity, many out-of-town friends being present. A very large floral tribute was in evidence, and the family has the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement.

Mrs. D. Lorne Sutherland
TEACHER OF MUSIC
First class, senior advanced certificate from the London College of Music, London, England.
Will Resume Teaching Sept. 10th
Pupils prepared for Toronto Conservatory of Music Examinations.

When in Vancouver put up at **Hotel Dunsmuir**
Vancouver's Newest and Most Complete Hotel
250 Rooms—100 with Private Baths
European Plan, \$1.50 a day up
Bus meets all Boats and Trains
Cor. Dunsmuir and Richards

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Every year we increase our shipments. Why is this? Because it is a **SPECIAL PACK**, and we guarantee to deliver to any part of Great Britain in good condition, or money refunded.

GRIMES GOLDEN, per box.....\$4.00
MACINTOSH RED, per box.....\$4.25
JONATHAN, per box.....\$4.25
DELICIOUS, per box.....\$4.50
SPITZENBERG, per box.....\$4.50
NEWTONS, per box.....\$4.50
ROME BEAUTY, per box.....\$4.50

Your friends and relations will appreciate them more than ever this year, as apples are a short crop in England.

ORDER EARLY

Occidental Fruit Co. LIMITED

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FORMER DAYS IN THIS COMMUNITY

SEPTEMBER, 1911
Great excitement was felt in Summerland as the results of the great reciprocity election were given out. Summerland gave 160 Conservative votes, 60 Liberal and nine Socialist. The Conservatives in the Dominion secured a clear majority of 39 seats. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, though he was elected to parliament, will probably retire to private life. Mr. R. L. Borden is in the unique position of being a defeated candidate and a successful party leader.

A correct statement of 1910 fruit from eight acres of orchard owned by Mr. D. F. Tussing, Fruitland, Idaho: Jonathan, 100 trees produced 1956 boxes of apples; Rome Beauty, 176 trees produced 3503 boxes; White Winter, 47 trees produced 780 boxes; Mammoth Black, 18 trees produced 371 boxes; Oregon Red, 12 trees produced 151 boxes; Ben Davis, 4 trees produced 48 boxes; Delaware Reds, 13 trees produced 135 boxes; Gravenstein, 15 trees produced 294 boxes, and 130 trees of Arkansas Black produced 2439 boxes. Thus on eight acres 565 trees produced 9677 boxes. Of these 6048 boxes were extra fancy and sold for \$8164.80; 2010 boxes, fancy, sold for \$2514; and 1319 boxes choice sold for \$1050.75. This makes a total gross return of \$11,756.55.

If any dependence can be placed on rumors not officially confirmed, Summerland is to have a telegraph office. It is known that the C.P.R. has promised to put in a commercial line extending from the main line to Vernon, and it is now stated that this will continue down the west side of the lake.

Baby's care

Write for our free booklet on Baby's care and feeding.

Borden's EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk

The Borden Co., Limited
VANCOUVER 14-26

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE

Commencing Sunday, May 16.

EASTBOUND	
No. 12—Leave Vancouver daily, 6:50 p.m.	Leave West Summerland daily, 6:30 p.m.
Arrive Nelson daily 10:55 p.m.	Connection made at West Summerland with boat for Kelowna and Lake Points.
WESTBOUND	
No. 11—Leaves Nelson daily 9:05 p.m.	Leaves West Summerland daily 11:58 a.m.
Arrives Vancouver daily 10:30 p.m.	Observation and Dining Car Service on all trains
J. W. RUTHERFORD, Agent O. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager, Pentiction	

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

OKANAGAN LAKE BOAT COMPANY SERVICE

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

M.S. "Pentowna"	Lv.	Kelowna	Ar.	M.S. "Pentowna"	Lv.	Kelowna	Ar.	
6:00 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	Lv.	1:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	Lv.	1:00 p.m.
6:30 "	2:45 "	Lv.	1:30 "	9:30 "	8:30 "	2:45 "	Lv.	1:30 "
7:00 "	3:15 "	Lv.	2:00 "	10:00 "	9:00 "	3:15 "	Lv.	2:00 "
7:30 "	3:45 "	Lv.	2:30 "	10:30 "	9:30 "	3:45 "	Lv.	2:30 "
8:00 "	4:15 "	Lv.	3:00 "	11:00 "	10:00 "	4:15 "	Lv.	3:00 "
8:30 "	4:45 "	Lv.	3:30 "	11:30 "	10:30 "	4:45 "	Lv.	3:30 "
9:00 "	5:15 "	Lv.	4:00 "	12:00 "	11:00 "	5:15 "	Lv.	4:00 "

KAMLOOPS-VERNON-KELOWNA

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Southbound—	Northbound
8:50 a.m. Lv. Kamloops, B.C.	Ar. 7:32 p.m.
9:15 " Lv. Dostock Jct.	Ar. 7:05 "
9:52 " Lv. Duok Mondow	Ar. 6:35 "
10:08 " Lv. Monte Lake	Ar. 6:23 "
10:10 " Lv. Westwood	Ar. 6:08 "
10:41 " Lv. Falkland	Ar. 5:43 "
10:54 " Lv. Sweetwater	Ar. 5:30 "
11:14 " Lv. O'Keefe	Ar. 5:08 "
11:35 " Lv. Armstrong	Ar. 4:45 "
11:45 " Lv. Roam	Ar. 4:38 "
11:50 " Lv. Larkia	Ar. 4:28 "
12:10 p.m. Lv. Vernon	Ar. 4:08 "
12:21 " Lv. Lumby Jct.	Ar. 4:04 "
12:39 " Lv. Klamalka	Ar. 3:48 "
1:05 " Lv. Cynma	Ar. 3:31 "
1:15 " Lv. Winfield	Ar. 3:17 "
1:20 " Lv. Rutland	Ar. 3:08 "
1:40 " Lv. Kelowna, B.C.	Ar. 2:45 "

C. N. R. MAIN LINE

Eastbound train leaves Vancouver daily: No. 2, 6:50 p.m.; No. 4, 9:30 a.m. Arrives Kamloops, No. 2, 8:40 a.m.; No. 4, 8:45 p.m.

Westbound train leaves Kamloops daily: No. 1, 8:16 p.m.; No. 3, 7:30 a.m. Arrives Vancouver: No. 1, 7:25 a.m.; No. 3, 6:10 p.m.

ALASKA

FOR THE GRANDEST AND MOST INSPIRING HOLIDAY OF YOUR LIFE

Through sheltered, scenic seas, narrow, winding fjords, a view of mighty, snow-capped mountains, gleaming glaciers.

S.S. "PRINCE RUPERT" and S.S. "PRINCE GEORGE" (Oil Burners)

Fast and most comfortable steamships.

The 10-day boat trip from Vancouver to Skagway and return costs only \$90.00, including meals and berth. Every room an outside room.

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS LTD.

While homeward bound from school on Thursday afternoon, a number of lads were enjoying themselves climbing a fence. One of the boys, Volney Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Merrill, became entangled in the wire and a broken leg resulted. The lad was playing with a number of chums about the fence in front of Shaughnessy ranch, when in some way he fell over the fence, while his foot remained fastened in the wires, resulting in a compound fracture of the right leg. His companions ran for assistance and were so fortunate as to get Mr. J. J. Mitchell with his auto. Doctors Smith and Andrews were sent for.

VENDOME HOTEL

1138 Nelson St., Vancouver,
C. B. McCallum, manager, formerly of Hotel Summerland, Summerland. All residents of this district specially welcome. Rooms with or without bath. Large airy suites. 1-t-c

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Okanagan Lodge No. 58
Meets Second and Fourth Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Freemasons' Hall
Phil Scourrah Geo. Davis
Noble Grand Rec. Sec'y

CANADIAN PACIFIC

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

South	BRANCH	North
10:45 a.m.	Sicamous	5:35 p.m.
11:45 a.m.	Enderby	4:35 p.m.
12:05 p.m.	Armstrong	4:00 p.m.
2:15 p.m.	Vernon	6:15 p.m.
1:10 p.m.	Okanagan Ldg.	2:30 p.m.
—LAKE—		
1:35 p.m.	Okanagan Ldg.	12 noon
3:55 p.m.	Kelowna	8:50 a.m.
5:15 p.m.	Peachland	7:40 a.m.
6:15 p.m.	Summerland	6:40 a.m.
6:25 p.m.	Naramata	6:05 a.m.
7:35 p.m.	Pentiction	5:30 a.m.

W. H. SNELL A. M. LESLIE
G.P.A., Vancouver Agent, S'land

MAIL SCHEDULE

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

At SUMMERLAND OFFICE
For all points North, East and West 8 p.m.; Sunday, 9 p.m.
For Naramata, Pentiction, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay — Daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m.
For Vancouver and Victoria—Daily except Monday, 11 a.m.
For West Summerland — Daily, except Monday, 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; daily, except Sunday 6 p.m.
For Rural Route—8:00 a.m. daily, except Sunday.

At WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE
For Coast Points — Daily, except Monday, 11:30 a.m.
For South, North and East — Daily 5 p.m.
For Summerland Office—Daily, except Monday, 11 a.m.; and daily, 5 p.m.

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

Established August, 1908 (Published at Summerland, B. C.)

W. S. O'BRIEN, Editor and Manager

Member of Canada Weekly Newspapers' Association Member of British Columbia Selected Weeklies

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$2.50 per year by mail in Canada; \$3.00 by mail outside of the Dominion—all in advance.

THE EGG PROBLEM

Politicians are once more busy in the Fraser Valley and on Vancouver Island in an effort to make capital out of the problem of our poultrymen, who suffer because of the importation of eggs into this country at a time when there is a local surplus.

According to government statistics, Canada produced two hundred million dozen eggs in 1925—practically all of them consumed by our own people. We also imported, in the year ending March, 1926, another 3,341,591 dozen. This quantity, it will be noted, is insignificant compared with home production.

During the same year Canada exported 2,501,191 dozen. Most of the imports came to Ontario dealers, chiefly from the United States. Only 48 dozen were imported from the United Kingdom; 17,328 dozen from China; 3,266,508 from the United States, and only 15,353 from all other countries including Australia.

The Australian treaty went into effect on October 1, 1925, and although under its terms Australian have come to Canada from that country up to the present time, the great distance being more of a natural protection to local producers than any tariff could ever be.

Most of the eggs exported by Canada are sent by Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick to the Boston market; most of the imports are shipped from New York state to Ontario; but both exports and imports, while they nearly balance each other over a period of five years, are insignificant compared to the total volume of local production and consumption.

If Canada desires to exclude foreign eggs from this country, altogether the quickest and best method of doing it would be to extend the Egg Marks Act of this province over the whole country, as advocated by Mr. Neil, the Independent member of parliament in the last house for Comox-Alberni—Farm & Home.

THE UNKNOWN DEAD

Mingled with the wreckage of the Kettle Valley freight train in the Coquihalla Pass lies what remains of the bodies of an unknown number of what are commonly designated "ho-boes." How many will probably never be known, for the fire must have wiped out all trace of some. The names and history of those whose bodies are found will be as much a mystery as when they were alive.

Some of life's tragedies have ended their careers, and far off relatives will never know what fate overtook them. They have simply "disappeared" and with them, perhaps, some histories of lives which are a strange development of modern civilization.

The impulse which moves men to disassociate themselves from the common round of human life and aspiration is one difficult to understand, yet among the dead in the railway catastrophe are men who felt it and could tell a good deal about it if they could—perhaps each one a different story.

HOME TOWN INDEPENDENCE.

Every man should recognize himself as a factor in his home town and become a soldier of the common good. Why not? We are mutually dependent, every one of us, from the sunrise of life, for no man lives to or for himself. The utterly selfish man is a misfit in the scheme of human existence; is a libel upon a beneficent providence.

As we recognize these facts the town grows and prospers. A town that believes in itself and appreciates this fact of dependence upon each other will go forward with rapid strides, because its people work together for the common good.

We have in mind two towns. In one the population increased one hundred per cent. during the past ten years, while another town similarly situated only twenty miles away, has increased about one per cent. in the last thirty years. What was the difference?

The other town is cut up into cliques and factions, some sets won't trade or neighbor with other sets. The result is that thousands of dollars every month are sent out of town for mail order purchases, whereas in the town first mentioned, where the people pull together, it has been estimated that the home merchants get about ninety-eight per cent of the trade.—Exchange.

EDITORIAL NOTES

They used to teach the old three R's in school, Readin', Ritin' and 'Rithmetic—and now the three R's turn to Rah-Rah-Rah.

A chap who was going to sing at a concert had such a bad cold that he said he'd play the ukulele instead. And the folks were wishing that he also had a silver in his thumb.

In the New York reception to Gertrude Ederle, Channel swimmer, six were hurt in the crush, while in the crush to see the remains of Valentino 100 were injured. We hope that Miss Ederle is not slighted by the showing.

World of Politics

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

For the past few days the writer of this column has been poking around British Columbia in an endeavor to size up, as near as possible, the election outlook for one of the big Canadian dailies. He has made at least one discovery that can be put in the form of a definite declaration, and it is that the situation is one that is decidedly hard to make head or tail of. The outlook in every constituency one visits is colored by the political viewpoints of the people one may be talking to.

Here in Vancouver one runs across all sorts of opinions in regard to the outlook in coast constituencies. It is generally conceded that Fred Stork will hold Skeena for the Liberals. Much interest centres in the North Vancouver contest between General A. D. McRae and G. G. McGeer. McGeer will suffer from heart failure should McGeer win out. Much will depend on the vote in the Powell River district, where Liberal names are on the list. At Powell River and other up-country points, Liberal must secure a considerable lead if he is to overcome an admitted Conservative majority of some dimensions in Vancouver North. The seat should be put amongst the uncertainties.

Over on Vancouver Island it is regarded as practically certain that the Conservatives will carry Victoria and Nanaimo by reduced majorities, while Neil, Independent Liberal, will easily win the three-cornered contest in Comox-Alberni. The disposition of the majority of political prophets is to think that Hon. Dr. King will win out in East Kootenay and Esling in West Kootenay. As for Yale, I will leave it to the electors of the home constituency to do their own guessing. Taking the province as a whole it would seem that surface indications would indicate but little change in the number of Conservatives and Liberals to be elected on September 14. Liberals are hopeful of making a net gain of at least one.

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RURAL CREDITS IN THE UNITED STATES

It is rather rough on the farming community of Canada that shortly after the rural credits bill passed by the House of Commons went under in the scramble of the political parties for the control of the election machinery, announcement should be made from the United States capital that the interest on farm mortgages under the U. S. Federal farm loan system is to be reduced from 5 1/2 to 5 per cent. "This system, which was established in 1916," says the Grain Growers' Guide of Winnipeg, "was designed to establish an institution in the farm mortgage field which would fix reliable and suitable standards for farm mortgages and market them in the form of bonds. The measure provided for two systems of credit institutions, federal land banks and joint-stock land banks operating under federal supervision. The federal land banks are the more important part of the system. One is provided for each of the twelve districts into which the country is divided for the purpose. They operate locally through farm loan associations which in 1925 numbered over 4000, practically every county in the country being served by one or more of them. To form an association 10 or more farmers requiring loans totalling at least \$20,000, join together, and each borrower subscribes five per cent of the amount of his loan in the association, which in turn subscribes an equal amount in the capital stock of the federal bank. When the banks were instituted the government advanced \$9,000,000 towards their capitalization, but most of this has already been repaid. The banks take mortgages on the land as security for the loans advanced, and in turn issue tax-exempt bonds of various denominations. The bonds are gilt-edged securities and find a ready market. As a rule they pay 5 per cent money at the command and the farm mortgages on the farm loans are for 33 and 35 years, and repay 5 per cent on the amortization principle. The peak of farm borrowing was reached in 1923 when \$100,000,000 was loaned to farmers. In January 1924, nine per cent of the farm mortgage indebtedness of the United States was represented by federal land bank loans. The federal land banks of the United States have shown what can be done in providing farmers with cheap mortgage credit when an earnest effort is made to do it. Five per cent money would look good to western farmers. It may be impossible to reach that low interest figure in Canada but the government can borrow money for 4.8 per cent, and with one per cent for expenses, 6 per cent money would be available. With the farmers of Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana getting money at 5 per cent, interest rates of from 6 1/2 to 7 per cent north of the boundary line are distinctly out of line. It might be added with equal truth that, with fruit farmers of Washington and Oregon states able to borrow money at five per cent, growers of British Columbia are handicapped by a general rate of 8 per cent which prevails in this province. One cannot help but wonder how many growers in the Okanagan Valley who were compelled to give up the struggle during the years of low prices could have pulled through had they been able to consolidate their indebtedness under a long term amortization plan. A considerable

REV. H. FEIR

ELECTED HEAD OF PRESBYTERY

Rev. J. F. Millar to Continue as Secretary

MANY FAMILIES LEAVING GOLDEN

Sectarian Lines of Cleavage Noticeably Absent

The Presbytery of Kamloops-Okanagan held its annual fall meeting in Kelowna, beginning August 1st, and lasting three days. Thirty-two clergymen and fourteen laymen were present.

More time than usual was taken to consider the many home mission problems within the borders of the presbytery. The many mission fields reported fine progress. It was interesting to hear such men as Revs. T. Colwell of Keremeos, P. Conant of Salmon Arm, H. Allen of Colmont, H. E. D. Ashford of Princeton, W. R. Walkinshaw of North Kamloops, John Pringle of Mt. Olive and others, tell of their work, and the conviction grew that some of our ablest men are on our mission fields.

Golden Losses Families Golden was experiencing an especially difficult time because of loss of families. This autumn the Columbia River Lumber Co. had lost their entire stock, as well as all their equipment, camps and track, through forest fires. As a result the Golden mills had closed down. In addition to this a change in the local policy of the C.P.R. had called away several families. Presbytery recommended that Golden be assisted out of the mission funds of the church. Grants were also passed to help in the building of a church at Falkland and a manse at Oyama.

Theological College The Rev. W. G. Brown, D.D., of Vancouver, appeared before Presbytery to enlist support in the project of building a new theological college. The government had granted a 99 year lease on a five-acre plot which constituted one of the very finest sites on all the University grounds. The proposed building or section of buildings to contain sleeping quarters for both theological and university students.

number, no doubt. And yet the parties at Ottawa between them managed to sacrifice the small start made in the direction of rural credits for a mess of political potage. It is sincerely to be hoped that the next time a rural credit bill is introduced in Ottawa it will have better luck than the ill-fated measure of 1926.

CANADA DOES THE RIGHT THING

The announcement from London to the effect that an arrangement has been entered into whereby the English Grand Trunk Pacific debenture holders will be reimbursed for their lost investments in Canada's second transcontinental railway has been warmly welcomed by the press, the financiers and the public generally. Canada's decision to save the English investors from loss in the face of the finding of the royal commission that this stock was without value might be compared from the standpoint of economic ethics with the decision of Great Britain to pay her war debts in full. The effect of the arrangement in the financial world of London should be beneficial to a marked degree as it cannot be denied that the losses faced by the British investing public were the cause of some pretty severe comments by British financial writers. At a time when Canada is, quite apparently, entering upon a period of renewed prosperity and Canadians are anxious to see a flow of British capital to this country the arrangement made should do much to restore the confidence of British investors in the Dominion and Canadian enterprises. The clearing up of this financial mess illustrates the desire of the people of Canada by "team-play" as Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, president of the Bank of Montreal calls it, to take every advantage of the improved situation to build surely and strongly for the future. Returning from a trip to the coast recently Sir Frederick, in a statement issued at Montreal summed up the general situation in Canada as follows: "As I see it, the cause of my trip, the thing, the vital thing, for us Canadians to keep before us is the necessity of team play. No one of the five sections of Canada can accomplish much as a separate unit. We must, and we will, work out some improved scheme of co-operation so that the Dominion may achieve the best results. The destinies of Canada will rise superior to political vicissitudes. These vicissitudes will pass, but the virtues, the facts regarding Canada will remain, and the facts are a splendid manhood and potential resources of untold value."

The Pedlar's Pack

By AUTOLYCUS "A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles"

In the usually accepted order of things, the sea serpent should only appear (in print) in that slack period of the year known to journalists as the silly season. I believe the sea serpent when the great reading public is then anything else, and when it is too hot even for politics. At that time news editors become more indulgent to correspondents who, over the startlingly original pseudonyms of "Constant Subscriber," "Pro Homo Publico," "Paterfamilias," and so on, send in letters telling of the large gooseberry they have produced, the mysterious noises heard at night in the empty house next door, the ring around the sun observed at Blenheim Common, that Tuesday and sundry other marvels. There is nothing in the sea serpent to once more make his annual appearance and precipitate controversy on the possibility of his existence. The Okanagan Valley, having no silly season, does not need to limit its own "gooseberry" to any particular period, and he has been seen at various times by different observers. Nevertheless, it is to be noted that it was not until the month of August that "Punch" advanced the cause of natural history by giving him a name, or that the Vancouver Board of Trade, on a summer excursion, sang his praises in extempore verse. I do not know the date of the epoch named some fifty years ago commemorating the dreadful fate of those fishermen who fell victims to this monster, but think it probably safe to say that the former summer season is suitable to romance. That poem, by the way, seems rather hard on the "Orogon" of today, if we can depend upon the descriptions of those who have known a sort of boyish acquaintance with him. There seems to be hardly any relationship between the genial serpent of today and the monster which left the fishermen's homes "bare and bleaching" on "rocks all stained with red"—"hunting has to be steeped to the utmost to see the lowly likeness of our sheep-faced pot to the dire rapitly of that grim island" near the Narrows. If he is actually the same creature, we must suppose that time has shown him the wisdom of his ways, and melted his nature to such a degree as to change very noticeably. If he is a descendant of the great original we may reasonably assume that his character has taken on the mild and peaceful attributes of those who now inhabit the shores of Lake Okanagan, and attain affluence and repose of spirit by the cultivation of the more kindly fruits of the earth. It is a pleasing reflection, and one to be cherished. Since most dissertations on the sea serpent make some reference to the report of "H.M.S. Daedalus" on the subject, this paragraph need not omit it. If I remember rightly the "Daedalus" reported somewhere around the year

The cost is to be \$100,000, of which one-half is already in hand. Of the balance it is intended to secure \$25,000 in special subscription. The remaining \$25,000 will be secured by a "dollar a member" campaign among the friends of the college. Sunday school children will be asked to contribute 25c each. Every name which is reported in any subscription is to be recorded in a roll of honor and kept for reference. Presbytery, recognizing the necessity of the building heartily endorsed the project, and recommended October as a suitable month for the offering. It is hoped to have the college ready for occupation by September, 1927.

Union Church Strong The Rev. J. A. Dow of Oyama reported on the condition of the maintenance and extension fund, which means the missionary and benevolent funds of the church. Throughout the whole Dominion a splendid response had been made when it was found that \$4,000,000 was required last year to carry on the work at home and abroad. Entering union with large churches, the Union Church of Canada had exceeded the full four million, paid off all deficits and yet had not dropped any of her work. Speaking of local conditions, Mr. Dow urged the congregations to maintain the good name already won and not to fall in, doing their share. Of the seventeen thousand five hundred asked from the presbytery this year, seven hundred dollars is expected from the local churches of the Church of Canada.

Officers Elected The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the calling of Rev. Harry Feir of Oliver to fill the chair, while Rev. Fergusson Millar was continued as secretary. The Rev. T. A. Sadler, convener of the pension funds committee, called attention to the annual report of a certain sickness and accident insurance company in the United States. This report gave the names of many Canadian clergy as being insured in the United States. The hope was expressed that the General Council of the Church of Canada had perfected its policies, it would be found quite unnecessary for anyone to go outside of the Dominion for the insurance he required.

Nicola Jubilee A very interesting report was that presented in connection with the Jubilee of Nicola Church, built in 1876, and said to be the oldest church in all the interior of B. C. The old church, though not in constant use, has been nicely decorated and put in fine repair, and the old cemetery, in which are the remains of many of the old

1857, and modern controversy dates from that time. No sheep's head belonged to the creature seen by the officers and crew of that vessel—its forehead was huge and hairy but bore some resemblance to the head of a snake. Its body was of tremendous length, and moved through the sea in just such undulating manner as a properly constituted serpent would be expected to show. Unkin critics remarked that the description given might very well have applied to a long string of seaweed, which would certainly undulate in the ripple of the waves, and might easily have a head of any fantastic shape imaginable. In support of these scoffers, certain learned professors affirmed that, even if huge snakes existed at the bottom of the sea, they could not rise to the surface without bursting, because of the release of the enormous pressure of water at those depths. The same would apply to the case of giant squids, and Kraken, which used to reach up and twine its tentacles around the masts of the unfortunate ship which came within its ken. Giant squids are known to exist at immense depths, but they only reach the surface when carried up in the shape of partly digested food in the interior of a whale, and are only seen when disgorged in the death flurry of that mammalian. All scientific reasoning, therefore, is against the appearance on the surface of the sea serpent and its legendary companion the Kraken. For all practical purposes the stories must be put in the same class as the maelstrom which was said to engulf ships which came within its fatal current, and which gave Edgar Allan Poe the inspiration for his enthralling story of that name.

The significant thing about all these tales is that no exhibits are in court to support the alleged evidence. That there are in the unfathomable depths of ocean forms of life still unknown to us may be taken for granted, but only in some gigantic upheaval of the sea bed can they ever be revealed. And if such an upheaval happened the survivors, if any, would doubtless have other matters to hold their attention.

I have been expecting to see some advertisements of the virtues of oranges in which the testimony of the premier of this province is given, but so far have not discovered any. A good many of us are picture of that young man who has attained 100% vigor of mind and body by a regular patronage of places where pure orange juice is dispensed, but what is the comparative advantage of orange juice that example as against the results apparent to the world in the case of our seventy year old political leader? The Honorable and Honest John has told us that he is in the habit of taking an orange whenever he "feels like one," and that his daily quota sometimes reaches a dozen. The ribald query of an eastern paper as to just what it is like "to feel like an orange" may be dismissed as irrelevant—the real point is in the evident effects of the diet. And in that connection we have indisputable proof of its virtues. We see this stalwart veteran rising to the present occasion and travelling wherever and whither and you in the interests of candidates who are incoherent to his nostrils, and we also note that he has, in the exuberance of spirit engendered by oranges, led behind him his former tendency to waver five dollar bills against people who disagree with his conclusions, and has soared to a height in which he does not blench from staking his very vote in support of his claims. It is a great and glorious illustration of the potency of A. B. and C. vitamins as contained in oranges, and those companies which are extolling the value of that fruit are deplorably blind to their own interests in overlooking its possibilities to them. The fact that Mr. Oliver appears to have been somewhat weak in jeopardizing his vote does not affect the question—it is the mission of orange juice to create energy, but it cannot be expected to supply discretion wherewith to use it.

An interesting problem presents itself to those who have compared the statistics governing the comparative values of oranges and lemons—to say nothing about grape fruit. It will be seen, on reference to delectable tables, that oranges only come second in the list after that, and that lemons have only one more vitamin to their credit. Grape fruit is a fairly good third only, and need not therefore be considered. The problem which offers itself to people of an analytical turn of mind concerns the probable result of a daily dose of oranges instead of the more enticing but less potent orange. Would it be too bold to conjecture that a politician, full of lemon juice, as it were, might, in a burst of uncontrollable energy, offer to relinquish his seat and contest an election with the person who disagreed with him? In view of such an outcome it might be the office of a disinterested friend to advise against both oranges and lemons, and to advocate a moderate indulgence in the more sedate and trustworthy grape fruit.

Swimming the English Channel, until lately a feat to be attempted in a spirit of emulation, has now entered a phase which means its only extinction as a feature of pure sport. When we read of contests to be promoted by individuals only interested in the making of money we can be sure that the end of gentlemen of the prize ring. It is a pity, but probably was inevitable. We can give all credit to the lady who accomplished the task in order to benefit her family, but there our interest will cease.

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the wiping machines may be judged from the fact that they cost \$450 each installed and the muslin costs 17c per yard.

A number of the California packers who have been employed in the apple harvest here for several years are now packing pears at Medford, Ore., and will come north in a few days.

MATURITY TEST FOR APPLES

The quality of an apple is determined largely by the stage of maturity at which it is picked. Fruit which is picked too green fails to develop full flavor, while that which is left too long on the trees tends to undergo rapid decay. The Jonathan variety in particular must be harvested at just the right time if it is to reach the consumer in prime eating condition. This statement is amply borne out by the results of experiments carried on during the past three years. These results are presented at length in the report of the Summerland Experimental Station for the same year. Nevertheless, it seems advisable, at this time, to remind growers of a few facts which may be of assistance to them in harvesting the 1926 crop.

It has been observed that, in the past, losses from breakdown have been most serious in years when the crop has matured earlier than usual. Furthermore, it has been found that an early blooming season is commonly followed by an early harvest. In this connection it may be well to remark that in British Columbia, fruit trees blossomed several weeks earlier than usual this year. At the present time all indications point to a similar advancement of the harvest season. Accordingly it is logical to expect serious losses from breakdown unless special precautions are taken to pick the fruit at the proper time.

Various maturity tests have been tried out in the endeavor to find one which is reliable and at the same time simple enough for the grower to use in the orchard. The most satisfactory test which has yet been found is what is known as the "ground colour" test. The ground colour of an apple is the colour of the skin of the unblushed side of the fruit. As an apple ripens this ground colour changes from green to yellow. Jonathans picked when the ground colour is still distinctly green develop poor quality and are susceptible to storage trouble such as shrivelling and "scald." On the other hand, breakdown is likely to occur in fruit which is left on the trees until the ground colour has become yellow. Between these two extremes there is a stage of maturity when the ground colour shows just a tinge of green. Jonathans picked at this stage develop good flavour and seldom break down. A simple colour chart has been devised which shows the stage at which Jonathans should be harvested, and also the stages at which the fruit is too green and ripe for best results. A number of these charts have been prepared and copies are available for distribution to interested growers and shippers.

There are a number of factors besides maturity which have been found to influence the susceptibility of apples to breakdown. Of these factors size of fruit, amount of crop and character of soil are important in connection with the harvesting of the crop. Over-large fruit from trees carrying a light crop is more likely to develop breakdown than smaller fruit. For this reason special care should be taken to pick the fruit early from lightly loaded, heavily thinned and over-ripenous trees, especially in districts where the soil is heavy.—R. C. Palmer, assistant superintendent.

TWO MEN

(Cumberland Island) The other day, during the noon hour, the news of a great screen actor's death was broadcast to the thousands of radio listeners in this country. Within the hour it was generally known that Rudolph Valentino had gone to face his last and greatest audience.

There is no denying the fact that this young Italian was one of the most popular stars of the silver screen. We have been privileged to see his work in a number of fine dramas, and we pronounce it excellent. The news of his death was heralded by heads across the front pages of hundreds of daily papers and the interesting story of his life was told—and read avidly by the public.

On every side could be heard exclamations of sorrow. It is sad. This intelligent artistic young fellow undoubtedly had before him a brilliant future. Thirteen years in America had seen him rise from the role of a job-hunting immigrant to an enviable position in the ranks of cinema artists.

On the day of Valentino's death another man, famous in educational circles for more than half a century, passed into the silent halls of death, leaving little more than a ripple in newspaperdom. The life and work of Charles William Elliott, president emeritus of Harvard, has had more influence upon higher education than that of any other man.

Charles William Elliott was frequently referred to as "America's foremost citizen." President Roosevelt once alluded to him as "the only man I envy."

He was an author of note, leaving many volumes of immortal writings. His greatest contribution to library treasures probably is his "Five Foot Book Shelf."

We do not quarrel with the newspapers for their discrimination. Know they know their public—know they demand in the columns of news.

It is not to be regretted that we mourn the loss of a man who could entertain the public by his acting. Speaking with no bitterness, however, it is indeed a lamentable fact, that thousands of persons accidentally read the news that a great teacher has gone, and passed on with secretly a second thought as to who he was or what he had done.

Lord Beaverbrook's parents had planned a career for him as a dentist. But the young Lord Brunswicker preferred to make his way by push rather than pull.—Hamilton Herald. An amateur is one who plays the game for the game's sake, but in those days few reformers are amateurs.—Philadelphia Enquirer.

AUTOLYCUS

Classified Advertising

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

First insertion, 3 cents a word. Two cents a word each subsequent insertion; minimum charge, 50 cents per week.

The Review is not responsible for errors in copy taken over the phone.

WANTED—Clean white rags, 50¢ per pound. The Review.

FOR SALE—In Prairie Valley, 21 acres of good land, 10 being under irrigation, well planted and productive orchard valued at \$4,000 by soldier Settlement Board. Will be given away for \$1500 on terms. Consult F. D. Cooper.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Private rooming house, all modern; also furniture for sale. Apply Mrs. H. Crystal, Phone 329.

LOST—Driving Robe, dark red one side, black on the other. Finder please notify Mrs. Morrow.

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

Assessor Wanted

Applications are invited for the position of assessor to prepare the 1927 assessment, for a fee of \$125.00. Applications to be sent to the undersigned on or before the 13th inst.

F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk
West Summerland, B. C.,
1st Sept., 1926.

FOR RENT—Cheap for the winter months, 4-roomed bungalow, Lakeshore, Peach Orchard. Electric light. Box 119.

FOR SALE—Solid oak desk and bookcase, \$25. West Summerland Exchange.

MRS. FRANK MOSSOP

(Sen. T.C.L., Eng.)

Teacher of Music

Students accepted for tuition in Piano, Singing, Theory and Singing. Pupils prepared for examinations.

Phone 652. Summerland, B.C.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Ease your tired feet by using a Jung Arch Brace. Nothing like them. Summerland Drug Co. 36-1-c

A number of local people visited Fish Lake this week on the holiday. The lake is rather low but fishing was fair. Some Summerland folk were at Deer Lake at the same time and report the water is still quite high there and the fish have good appetites. A few small bush fires could be seen off towards Bauld range.

The end of last week Mrs. and Miss Rutnan came up from Penticton where Miss Rutnan has been assisting at entertainments. They formerly lived in Mantou where Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderburg and Mr. and Mrs. Shields lived. A sort of old timers reunion was given for them at the home of Mrs. James Ritchie.

Mr. and Miss Warner are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vanderburg. Miss Warner was at one time a nurse in the local hospital.

Miss Edna Knowles is home from Victoria having completed her nurse's training in Jubilee hospital.

Mr. Secord, father of Mr. J. L. Secord, came in on Sunday morning to visit at the home of his son.

Mr. Newport came up from Victoria on Saturday morning and spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Beggs.

If much on your feet get a Jung Arch Brace to keep them comfortable. Summerland Drug Co. 36-1-c

Mr. and Mrs. Newport left on Monday for Victoria, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elliott took advantage of the holiday to motor to Grand Forks, as did also Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon.

Since the cooler weather has arrived a good deal more interest is being taken in gold and players expect to have a real good time during the fall months.

Mr. and Mrs. Hitchin, Miss Rogers and Mr. Mills of Nanaimo were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie on Friday and Saturday.

See Beer's advertisement on Page 4 for real values in school footwear, etc.

Mr. Secord and Mr. McRoberts motored in from Moose Jaw, arriving on Wednesday, having made 1299 miles.

The father of Mrs. Beggs left on Thursday for his home in Grand Forks.

The pipe line has felt the increase of supply of water that was directed into it from springs at the head of Prairie Valley early this week. Men had been at the site for some time and finally got the work completed, turning quite a substantial addition into the pipes below the dam.

The Ogoogo paid Summerland another visit this week. This time he considered the employees of the Walters packing house should be favored. However he was too shy to raise his head, but came up to within about 100 yards and kicked up quite a spray for a few minutes and then disappeared.

Miss Verna Smith arrived home on Saturday from Victoria, where she is in training for a nurse.

Mr. Noble, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher for some time, returned on Wednesday to Vancouver.

Miss Elsie Rillance, who graduated from U.B.C. last year, Arts '25, passed through on Saturday on her way to Kelowna to take up her position in the Kelowna school for the coming term.

Mrs. Mott arrived from Vancouver on Wednesday morning to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Snider.

Mr. Donald McIntyre left last week for Vancouver, where he will enter a law office.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. W. J. Williamson and family, Peachland, B. C., wish to thank all those who were so kind to them in their recent sad bereavement, also for the beautiful floral tributes.

RIALTO THEATRE

West Summerland

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 10 & 11—
JACKIE COOGAN in
"THE RAG MAN"
goes back to the roaring comedy of his first hit. The kid, himself, in a role like that he had in "The Kid." A big city huckleberry Finn. Don't miss this one. Also "Nature's Rouge."

Tues. & Wed., Sept. 14 & 15—
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in
"THE GOLD RUSH"
Everybody knows what a great comedy this is and they all know Charlie, so 'nuff said. We also have a news reel with this, an din addition to that we will, on the 14th, announce the election returns as they come in over the wire.

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 17 and 18—
"A HERO OF THE BIG SNOWS"
With RIN-TIN-TIN
Fri. & Sat., Sept. 24 & 25—
"THE GREAT DIVIDE"
Big Ones Coming:
"THE ONLY WAY"
"LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY"

EMPRESS THEATRE

TONIGHT, FRIDAY, SEPT. 10th—
8:15 o'clock
"SO THIS IS CANADA"
By W. S. Atkinson
Prices \$1.10 and 85c

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th—
One Night
"THE BLACKBIRD"
With Lon Chaney
Comedy, Fables and Topics
7:30 & 9:15 Prices 35c & 20c

MON. & TUES., SEPT. 13 & 14—
"THE NEW COMMANDMENT"
With Blanche Sweet
Comedy and Review
7:30 & 9:15 Prices 35c & 20c

WED. & THURS., SEPT. 15 & 16—
"THE VOLCANO"
With Babe Daniels
Comedy, "So Simple"
7:30 & 9:15 Prices 35c & 20c

SEPTEMBER 17 & 18—
Reginald Denny in
"SKINNER'S DRESS SUIT"

SEES LULL IN FRUIT DEMAND

Will Be Brisker With Return of Warm Weather Says Grant

Commissioner Grant, in his bulletin from Calgary, says: Excessive and continued rainfall with cool temperatures, has changed marketing possibilities. Country roads are in bad shape and the demand for cantaloupes and other fruit has fallen off. The return of warm weather should see an increased movement. Holidays are over and considerable business has yet to be done by housewives.

Blackberries are a drug on the market. Growers should refuse to ship them on consignment. Prices this week ranged from \$1.00 to \$1.75 per crate, and unless they sell here at \$2.25 the grower takes a loss.

The first straight car of B. C. prunes arrived on the market this week, the pack is heavy but prunes on the small side.

We see very few B. C. peaches on this market. There is an abundance of imported peaches everywhere. B. C. plums are dragging on sale, the demand that is left is for Italian prunes.

The fancy fruit stores are holding B. C. cantaloupes at too high a price for speedy movement. Burrell's Netted Gem is popular with the trade. B. C. cant growers should plant a small portion of their acreage to this variety. The first McIntosh Red apples arrived here this week from Rowcliffe Fruit Co., Kelowna. They are rather on the green side. Some fine Wealthies are now arriving.

The opening f.o.b. shipping price for Macs of \$1.50 fancy and \$1.15 for crates has been well received by the trade. Onions are now quoted at \$20 per ton f.o.b. and Wealthy apples at \$1.20 Fancy, and 90¢ crates. Otherwise there is no change in the f.o.b. prices.

During the month of August 163 cars of fruit and vegetables arrived in Calgary. In the same month last year 130 cars arrived.

Calgary Wholesale Prices:
B.C. Blackberries, 24-pt. crte. \$2.00
Plums, Victoria, 4-bkt. No. 1. 1.25
Bradshaw, Yellow Egg, Pond's. 1.00
No. 2. .75
Prunes, Italian, box. 85c-.90
Peaches, Alberta, box. 1.35-1.40
Cantaloupes, standards. 35c-.375
Tomatoes, 4-bkt. crte. 85c-1.00
Green, pear, box. \$1.00-1.25
Cucumbers, crte. 65c-.75
Pears, Bartlett, fancy. \$2.50-2.75
Flemish Beauty and Boussock. 2.25
Apples, Wealthy, fancy, box. 2.00
Crates. 1.40
Gravensteins, box, C. 2.00
MacIntosh, box, fancy. \$2.25-2.50
Crabapples, Transcendant. 1.25
Dumping Ineffective

We called attention last week to the discrepancy between what prunes could be laid down here at and what they were selling at, and suggested that the matter should be investigated by the Dominion authorities. Evidently the dumping placed upon prunes and plums has not had the desired effect as all markets were loaded with them for several weeks past. Now B. C. prunes are on the market and also plums, these are dragging on sale. The pack is good and the only reason we can see for this slow movement is that the public has been satiated with imported plums and prunes.

Swift Current, Sept. 1.—This week practically ends shipments of Washington peaches and prunes as cars have been rolling in freely and the trade is pretty well supplied. B. C. peaches and prunes are just beginning to move but the demand is not very heavy. The demand for fruit is still fairly good but the bulk of sales from now on will be apples and pears. Citrus fruits are moving very slowly. Arrivals during the past week are as follows: 6 cars Washington peaches and prunes; 8 cars B.C. fruits and vegetables.

Regina
Regina, Sept. 1.—The weather has been very warm during the past week. A heavy rain yesterday cooled the air. The hot weather was unfavorable for the distribution of fruit, several cars arriving in an over-ripe condition, particularly in stock cars. Washington peaches, pears and plums are arriving freely on this market and are selling at about the same price as B. C. in spite of the anti-dumping clause charges. Jobbers complain that some B.C. shippers do not load their cars properly, not sufficient bracing, causing the fruit to shift before reaching destination.

Lethbridge
Lethbridge, Sept. 3.—Heavy rains all week, market quiet. B.C. plums heavy to two with druggy sale. Prunes and apples in fair demand. Good sale of Bartlett pears with small supplies. B. C. peaches, Washington, Alberta peaches arriving ripe and badly bruised, showing heavy shrinkage.

Winnipeg
Winnipeg, Sept. 1.—Business is brisk on the Winnipeg market at the present time. Heavy rains have occurred and retarded harvesting, but it is expected only for a short time. The market is glutted with B. C. plums and prunes at the present time. This week very few tomatoes have come to hand in good condition, the B.C.s arriving in poor condition, after having been in good shape for the first week they were shipped. Another car of Montana strawberries was cleaned up this week at \$5.00 for twenty-four units.

Ontario small fruit is not arriving yet in any great volume. B. C. cantaloupes still arriving in very fine condition and are being put in cold storage and distributed as needed.

Local growers are taking care of the vegetable market almost entirely. Moose Jaw
Business fair. Market well supplied with both B. C. and Washington fruits and vegetables. B. C. tomatoes moving very slowly.

Saskatoon
We have had heavy rainfalls here the past two days and severe thunder storms which will delay harvesting a little. Our market is overstocked with plums and cantaloupes but prunes and peaches are moving out fairly well. Returns on plums are going to be a great disappointment to the growers as prunes keep down the price on the plums, which soon get overripe and have to be sold for anything they will

bring. Consumers seem to have lost their appetite for plums. Semi-ripe tomatoes are recovering from the low price they have been. Transcendents are finished and Hyslops coming in. Some of the jobbers have started using bulk Wealthies now. They put them out in thirty-five pound sacks or crates at 4c per lb.

Edmonton
Business was good during last week-end. Monday night, the 30th, we had a very heavy thunder storm and it was raining off and on ever since. Country roads are in bad shape and all harvesting operations are at a standstill. Business this week has been quiet. There is quite a falling off in the receipts of American fruit.

Vancouver Produce
Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 2.—Unsettled weather has prevailed during the past week, much rain having fallen, bringing cooler temperatures.

There is no change in the apple market. In graded stock Wealthies and Gravensteins still hold the market at prices up to \$2.50. There are plenty of locals available for cooking purposes at prices up to \$1.50, although the bulk of them sell at a much lower figure.

Local pears are a drug on the market, owing to condition, low grade and pack. Plenty of them can be bought

at 25c per box and many of them are going to waste. However, in spite of this condition, the wrapped and graded Bartlett from Yakima sells quite readily at \$2.25.

THE SEA SERPENT
I have ranged these inland waters
When the earth was young and free,
When men lived bear-like in a cave
or ape-like in a tree.
I have fought great ichthyosaurs
Till the sun and they went down
And the blood stained Okanagan lake
Assumed a sinister brown.

When the elephantine forms were
dwarfed
By others greater still,
When the tropic skies relentless
blazed

O'er valley, lake and hill,
The overlord of all I ranged,
Amphibious, regnant, free;
My fearful fame earned me a name—
"The Serpent of the Sea."

Then evolution brought us men
And human sacrifice.
I gloried in the awful dread
That brought such tid-bits nice;
Till white men came with white men's
laws,
And cut my rations off,
And every time they hear my name

They merely smile or scoff.
The C.N.R. now runs a boat—
"Pentowna", Diesel powered—
Whose oily wake has left the lake
Unlivable and soured;
While men with guns and cameras
My privacy invade,
My life's become a burden, and
I wish that I were dead.

But all my other complaints are naught
To this, the worst of all,
The London "Punch" calls me a name
That doth my soul appal—
The "Ozopogo,"—"hateful jest
Of children going to school.
—I write my auto-epitaph:
"He died of ridicule."
—S.C.

MEN'S SWEATERS

Every day we are receiving new lines of Fall and Winter Dry Goods, Men's Wear, etc.— This week we have received and passed into stock a nice range of Men's and Boys' Sweaters, plain and lumberjack styles. We guarantee our prices to be as low or lower than those in the larger points. You are invited to see our selection before the prices are too badly broken—it will pay you.

BIG CUTS IN MEN'S PANTS
At this season of the year nearly every man requires a new pair of trousers—avail yourself of the Special Discount Sale Prices which we are running for one week.
Dark Grey Flannels, reg. \$3.95 for \$3.95
Brown Herringbone Tweed, reg. \$5.25 for \$4.25
Brown Scotch Tweed, reg. \$5.75 for \$4.65
Homespun, one pair only, 32 waist, reg. \$4.50 for \$3.45
Gray Worsted, splendid quality, reg. \$5.50 for \$4.45
Blue Serge, one pair only, reg. \$5.75 for \$3.95
Cheviot Blue Serge, finest we can buy, reg. \$9.00 for \$7.25
These values must be seen to be appreciated.
See Our Window of Specials in Men's Tennis Shoes

GROCERIES
Everybody admits that it pays to buy the best in Table Supplies. As can be seen from a glance at our Pure Food Grocery, we specialize in quality. For the next three days you can buy the full lines at Special Reductions.
—With Grocery Orders—
Pure B.C. Cane Sugar \$1.39
20 lb. for
Domestic Crystallized Sugar \$1.35
20 lb. for
Quaker Pork and Beans, tin 9c
National Ginger Snaps 19c
per lb. pkge
Fig Bars, fresh stock, lb. 25c
Sterling Bottled Catsup 25c
Canned Pilchards, tin 17 1/2 c
Fancy Valencia Oranges doz.
Peanut Butter (bring your own container, per lb. 19c
Indo-Ceylon Tea, very special per lb. 60c
Molasses, 5s, jin 39c

LIDLAW & CO.

"Where It Pays To Deal."

Pure beer promotes true temperance

WHEN pure beer, as is the case of British Columbia, is available to the people, the drinking of liquors of high alcoholic content is lessened and true temperance is promoted. The legal, above-board and Government controlled sale of beer in British Columbia, in licensed premises by the glass and in Government stores by the bottle, has removed this Province from among the communities in which alcoholism is a factor of importance.

The attempt at total prohibition made in the United States early showed its complete bankruptcy from a moral point of view and its utter failure as regards enforcement. Now its ill consequences from a social standpoint are becoming evident.

To mention only one result, among seven million people insured by the Metropolitan Life of New York the death rate from acute alcoholism has increased 600 per cent. since the enforcement of prohibition was attempted. Which means that as pure beer was taken from the people an illicit trade in concentrated and easily handled liquor of high alcoholic content, and mostly poisonous, sprang up and drunkenness increased.

Recent deaths from poison alcohol, made from motor radiator spirit, in Ontario and New York afford an example of the harm of preventing the use of light beverages such as pure beer. This flood of death-dealing poison, naturally, did not affect Quebec, where pure beer is to be had by the people in the most free and open manner.

The people of British Columbia are protected against the danger that comes from making distilled liquors a beverage—for which they were never intended—and against the poison brews that flood the United States, for British Columbia is provided with pure beer by the five modern plants of the Amalgamated Breweries, the sale of which is supervised and controlled by the government throughout.

Pure beer is a healthful and invigorating beverage of a definite food value, with an alcoholic strength of 4 1/2 per cent., as required by law in British Columbia, only sufficient to stimulate the digestive system in the most favorable degree. Its consumption, inasmuch as it displaces the drinking of strong distilled liquors, is a GUARANTEE OF TEMPERANCE.

The members of the Amalgamated Breweries are: Vancouver Breweries Ltd., Rainier Brewing Co. of Canada Ltd., Westminster Brewery Ltd., Silver Spring Brewery Ltd., and the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Co. Ltd., where the beer supplied to the people of British Columbia is made.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

GROCERTERIA

INCREASES THE VALUE OF YOUR DOLLAR
SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

RICE	per pound	.07
PICKLING SPICE	per quarter pound	.10
COCOANUT, shredded	per half pound	.13
CHEESE, finest Ontario	per pound	.32
SALTED PEANUTS, fresh	per pound	.20
PEANUT BUTTER	per pound	.18
SHRIMPS, fancy quality, dry or wet	2 tins for	.45
HEINZ PORK AND BEANS	per tin	.14

SATURDAY ONLY
ORANGES, juicy and sweet 18 for .45
Special
MALKIN'S COFFEE .68 per tin

We offer you a combination of merchandise of dependable quality, clean, and every day money-saving prices

SATURDAY, 8 to 12 SPECIAL
WHITE FLAKY SOAPFLAKES .12 per lb.

ABOVE PRICES ARE CASH

SCHOOL SHOES

At Prices to 'stop your mail order' and qualities that are better. See them for conviction; they are shown in our window

Boys' sturdy grain leather bluchers	\$2.95	Boys' Split Ooze Scuffer Oxfords	\$1.45
Boys' Gunmetal Dress Shoes	\$2.95	Growing Boys, sizes to 11 only, Gunmetal Calf Bluchers	\$3.95
Boys' Natural Calf Dress Shoes	\$3.45	Growing Boys and Mens, sizes to 11, Box Calf Bluchers	\$4.85
Boys' Smoked Elk trimmed Sporster Shoes	\$3.75	Growing Girls' Brown Calf Oxfords, 2 1/2 to 7	\$2.95
Boys' Box Calf Bluchers	\$3.40	Growing Girls' Kid two-strap Pumps, 2 1/2 to 7	\$3.50
Boys' Grain Leather Sturdy Scuffers	\$2.80	Misses' Fine Tan Calf Oxfords, 11 to 2. Special	\$2.95 per pair
Boys' Brown Calf Dress Bluchers	\$3.95		
Boys' Split Ooze Scuffers	\$1.75		

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS on all Tennis Shoes until Friday, Sept. 17, and a Peter's Balloon FREE with every pair.

BEER'S SHOE STORE

STIRLING HAS MAJORITY OF 3802 WITH TEN POLLS NOT HEARD FROM

Conservative Candidate Has Unprecedented Lead in Yale Constituency—Got Big Majority in all Major Centres Except Greenwood and Had Large Leads in Rural Districts.

With ten small polls to hear from, Grote Stirling, Conservative candidate in Yale, has a lead over F. B. Cossitt, Liberal candidate, of 3802 votes, indicating that he will secure a final majority the largest in the history of Yale riding. Last year Mr. Stirling had a majority of 2700 over Col. C. E. Edgett.

With the exception of Greenwood and several of the smaller polls, Mr. Stirling had a pronounced majority in all of the returns as they came in. Penticton gave Stirling a majority of 428; Kelowna one of 582 and Vernon a majority of 236.

Both Summerland and West Summerland gave majorities in favor of Mr. Stirling. The lower town gave him a lead of 58, and West Summerland one of 213.

Oliver gave Stirling a majority of 104 in a poll of 244. While the election of Mr. Stirling in Yale was pretty generally conceded, his majority is something of a surprise. Outwardly the campaign was very apathetic.

Conservative candidates have been elected in Yale for the past twenty years.

The returns to date by sub-divisions are:

YALE RESULTS		
	Cossitt	Stirling
Allen Grove	12	11
Alleby	39	42
Armstrong	247	437
Ashton Creek		
Bear Creek	4	12
Benvoulin	13	64
Beaverdell	21	53
Blakeburn	55	37
B. X. Poll	10	36
Bridesville	9	27
Boundary Falls	10	9
Brown's Creek	13	10
Cascade	37	43
Carmi	14	15
Caston	28	49
Cherryville		
Coalmont	33	46
Copper Mountain		
Communique		
Choldstream	28	131
Christians Valley	2	10
Deep Creek	24	25
East Kelowna	21	106
Ehoit		
Ellison	25	57
Enderby	131	210
Ewing's Landing	3	51
Flie		
Glenmore		
Grandview	22	5
Grand	19	69
Grand Forks	214	412
Greenwood	96	90
Hedley	34	84
Hilton		
Hulcar	36	42
Hupel	18	22
Joe Rich Poll		
Kelowna	379	961
Kedleston		
Kaleden	15	44
Keremeos	48	132
Lavinton	20	60
Lumbly	101	120
Mabel Lake	15	28
Mara	30	44
Midway	40	42
Naramata	42	93
Nickle Plate	32	30
Okanagan Falls	18	44
Okanagan Centre	9	45
Okanagan Landing	24	69
Okanagan	16	54
Oliver	70	174
Osoyoos	8	83
Oyama	31	101
Penticton	429	857
Penland	1	5
Penland	53	154
Princeton	159	243
Riverside	14	43
Rock Creek	18	60
Rutland	42	103
Sidley	10	13
South Kelowna	20	104
Similkameen-Horn Silver	4	20
Sugar Lake	5	18
Summerland	84	132
Tulameen	21	22
Trinity Valley		
Vernon	559	795
Westbank	136	94
West Summerland	145	858
Westbridge	14	15
Wilson Landing		
Winfield	36	91
Totals	3793	7505
Ten polls to hear from, Stirling's lead		3802

Grote Stirling



With 10 polls to hear from Mr. Stirling has an unprecedented lead of over 3800 in Yale.

OGOPOGOS WIN GAME

Basketball Season Here Is Given a Sendoff

The Ogopegos met the Summerland regulars in the opening game of the season on Tuesday night. A good crowd, for election night, gave a proper send-off.

The teams were not in shape to give a very spectacular game, having had no practice, but they managed to make things lively enough throughout the game. The score was 14 to 44 in favor of the Ogopegos.

The organization meeting which was to have been held after the game was postponed till after the next game on Tuesday, Sept. 21, when the Independents are accepting the challenge of the Co-ops, with an interesting line-up. Mr. Daniel will referee.

Co-ops.—R. Purves, I. Adams, E. Wilson, A. Wilson, C. Adams. Independents.—C. Ritchie, W. Gayton, Joe Gayton, E. Bowering, J. Purves.

The local girls' team will also play Penticton on this night.

LEAGUE ELECTS NINE MEMBERS

But All Are of Non-Permanent Variety

(Special to The Review) Geneva, Sept. 16.—The nine non-permanent members of the League of Nations Council were elected by the assembly today. They are: Poland, Belgium, Roumania, Holland, Chile, Colombia, Salvador, China and Czechoslovakia.

APPLE SHOW PLANNED AT COAST IN DECEMBER

Vancouver Exhibition Authorities Will Discuss With Associated Growers and Other Bodies Plans For Apple Show in Connection With Fall Fat Stock Show.

(Special to the Summerland Review) Vancouver, Sept. 16.—Vancouver exhibition authorities will go to Kelowna next week to discuss with the Associated Growers and other bodies plans for an apple show here in connection with the Fall Fat Stock Show on December 8 to 11.

Foxes, poultry and radio shows will also be held.

It will be recalled that when visiting Penticton with the Vancouver Board of Trade Mayor L. D. Taylor, of Vancouver, promised to take up the matter of an apple show in Vancouver this fall.

SATISFIED WITH FRUIT PROTECTION

The British Columbia grower has this year received splendid protection through the enforcement of the dump duties, says the Associated Growers' monthly bulletin.

If it had not been for the extra protection afforded by these duties over and above the provision of the ordinary tariff, it is very doubtful if our local fruit crop would have been worth the picking, as American shippers were offering all fruits at prices far below our costs of production and were only dissuaded from invading our market with heavy shipments by the high duties that would have to be paid if the goods were invoiced at less than fair market values as set by the department of customs.

Many authorities are recommending our system of customs tariffs on fruits be changed and that a minimum rate be named to apply to importation made at such times as Canadian growers have no fruit to sell, with a higher rate to apply when our products are moving. If this is brought about it may do much to stabilize the Canadian fruit machine.

MORE PUPILS PUBLIC SCHOOL

Tennis Trophy Presented; Fewer Pupils at High School.

The schools have settled down to business and the staff knows about where its classes stand. In the Central school Mr. McDonald reports an increase over last year of about fifteen.

There is only one change in the course and that is in the musical instruction. Our community appreciates the value of singing in public and social life. The school staff recognizes this feeling in the community, and although they do not get credit standing with the department for this work, they are meeting the wishes of the people here. Summerland is indeed to be congratulated in having a staff so capable of giving excellent instruction in this subject and willing to add to their duties.

This year singing will be taken in all the rooms and extended choral work will help in the musical festival later in the season. The course to be followed is that laid down by the authorities in charge of school work.

Mr. Logie this week presented the tennis trophy—a shield he had offered for permanent inter-class contest. Last season Mr. McDonald's class won, but this season he is anticipating a hard tussle for his class in their attempt to hold it. Seventy-five pupils are in this game, with all-around practice provided. The shield is silver on a black ground, a ribbon of silver, with the engraving: "Tennis Championship, Summerland school," is hung at the top, and in the center is a silver plate bearing a tennis player in action. Altogether the shield makes a very desirable trophy.

Mr. Milne reports that the enrollment at the high school is below that of last year but that this is caused by so many of the pupils having to remain out for the end of the fruit season, and he hopes they will be back as soon as at all possible.

The total on the roll is 54. First year has just three more than second year, which has twenty. The third year has at present eleven.

FAIR PRICE OF APPLES FIXED

Minimum Prices at Which Dumping Duty Is Effective

Collectors of customs at Canadian ports of entry have now been notified that the following schedule of prices shall apply in respect to apples imported into the country. The prices mentioned are the minimum ones at which apples can be invoiced free of the special or dumping duties.

Extra fancy—medium to large, \$1.80; small sizes, 175 and under, and fancy—medium to large, \$1.50. Fancy—in all sizes, 175 and under, and "C" grade, all sizes, \$1.25; combination extra fancy and fancy, \$1.50.

Combination—fancy and "C" grade, \$1.35; orchard run, \$1.45. Jumble pack, unwrapped, \$1.20. These regulations are effective September 2nd, except in case of shipments in transit prior to that date.

THEO. HERMON WINS WATCH

Veterans Raised \$250 Towards Building Fund.

Theo Hermon of Summerland wins the gold watch given by the Penticton veterans for the one who correctly estimated the time a watch would stop. Mr. Hermon's estimate was 8 o'clock in the morning, 5 minutes and 51 seconds.

The watch, which was in a sealed package, was opened in the presence of several citizens including W. A. Woodward, president of the local Legion; A. Gilley, treasurer, and K. W. O'Brien.

This method of raising money was a novel one, citizens paying five cents for every estimate as to when the watch would stop. The local Legion has cleared about \$250, which goes towards its building fund.

Help the basketball teams off to a good start. Attend the games in the gym next Tuesday.

Again Premier of Canada



HON. W. L. MacKENZIE KING
Who will have voting strength in House of 130 independent of Progressives, Labor and Independents.

FINAL ELECTION RETURNS

	Lib.	Lib.-Prog.	Cons.	Prog.	U.F.A.	Labor	Ind.
P. E. Island	3		1				
Nova Scotia	2		12				
New Brunswick	4		7				
Quebec	60		4				1
Ontario	25	2	53	2			
Manitoba	4	7		4			2
Saskatchewan	17	2		2			
Alberta	3		1		11		1
Brit. Columbia	1		12				1
Yukon			1				
Total	119	11	91	8	11		3

RT. HON. ARTHUR MEIGHEN WILL TENDER RESIGNATIONS TO LORD BYNG IMMEDIATELY

To Call Cabinet Together at Once Says Toronto Mail and Empire—Fall Session of Parliament is Predicted.

(Special to The Review) Toronto, Sept. 16.—The Mail and Empire published the following staff dispatch from Ottawa this morning: "Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen will at once call his cabinet together and send his resignation to Lord Byng. He will also notify Mr. King that he has done this."

EXPECT FALL SESSION
In all probability, Parliament will be summoned to meet in November.

LADY HIKER PERISHED?

Vancouver Girl May Have Perished in the Coquihalla
Princeton, Sept. 10.—Fears are entertained that Miss Mary Warburton of Vancouver, who left Hope on Aug. 25 to hike over the Hope trail to Princeton, has met with misadventure and perished in the hills.

On August 26, she was met on the trail 10 miles out of Hope by Bert Thomas and Alf Allison, who were taking a party of tourists through to Hope. On their return trip, August 28, they were on the lookout for her, but failing to overtake her, thought maybe she had turned back owing to the bad weather, or had stopped with Robinsons at 23-mile.

She had figured that the trip over would take four days and three nights. When she failed to arrive here on time Constable Foote communicated with the police at Hope to find out if she had returned there.

On September 4th Constable Dougherty and Alf Allison were sent out to search for this girl. They went to within a few miles of Robinsons' camp, and returning reached Princeton shortly after noon on Sept. 6th. They made a careful search of all possible side trails but found no trace.

The main trail they reported as being clearly defined and in good shape.

Yesterday morning Constable Foote received advice from the constable at Hope that a man named White had passed 23-mile the day previous and reported Miss Warburton had passed his camp on August 26th. She had four days provisions. Later he had seen her tracks up the Canyon trail. (The Canyon trail leaves the main trail a short distance this side of 23-mile, and rejoins it near the summit.

COQUIHALLA OPEN SOON

K. V. R. Makes Good Progress in Clearing Wreckage

That the Coquihalla Pass will open again for resumption of traffic within the next two weeks is the statement made to The Review today.

Excellent progress has been made by the Kettle Valley Railway in clearing away the wreckage of a week ago Sunday and the task of constructing a new trestle bridge will be commenced within a few days.

The engine of the wrecked train has already been lifted and placed on flat cars for shipment to the repair shops.

The inquiry on the men who died in the wreck, it is understood, is being delayed by the coroner until the wreckage is finally cleared.

Mr. W. H. Nield left on Monday to return to Calgary after spending a two weeks holiday visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nield.

ANOTHER DAM AT WHITE HEAD LAKE IS UNDER CONSIDERATION

Is Considered Cheapest Storage of any so far Constructed—Mr. C. P. Nelson is appointed as Assessor—Report Received From Canyon Creek—Offer for House Owned by Municipality is Refused.

The council met on Tuesday, 14th, and all the members of the council took time off from election interests to attend. A standpipe at the corner of Kenyon and Stuart's is to be removed before freeze-up. A new entrance to C. H. Elsey's property was asked for. It is a difficult place to get cars into owing to the pipeline. This pipe cannot be lowered so the matter was turned over to the road committee to arrange.

The finance committee brought in their report, which called for the passing of \$4,000 of accounts.

A report on the domestic water situation showed that the water is very low and Trout Creek practically dry. The supply of water for the pipe is very much below what is required for domestic supplies. A few springs on the northwest side of Prairie Valley can be turned into the pipe if the analysis

shows they are clean. This report will come in by Wednesday, it is expected.

There was nothing coming down Canyon Creek, though men coming in would have a report to make on that. A discussion of the water question with the experimental station is to be held in late September, when a director of the experimental station will be in Summerland.

A letter from W. S. Tait was received, regarding water runoff, but council could not grant his request.

Mr. Moreland wrote from Ontario asking that a refund on rates paid by mail be granted him. He mailed his cheque but the mail box was not cleared between Saturday and Monday, so that the stamp on his letter would make his letter too late, but he had done his part to get the money off in time.

The council felt that too many leave their taxes and water rates till the last minute and have decided that the council should not be embarrassed by such action. They felt that it was decidedly unfair to them. The prospects are that some people are going to find, for exactly the same reason, that their property will be landed in the tax sale this fall and they will have no one but themselves to blame for it.

A letter was read from a resident on Trout Creek Point offering to buy a lot from the municipality. This is the same lot that the council received an offer for some time ago from Miss Stoner. They refused this offer also, as it was considered too low.

A discussion of medical treatment that may be needed for mental cases developing in the municipality was entered into. Instructions and information are to be sent for.

Consideration of water and irrigation rates on small lots came up as a result of a difference of opinion over lots and rates in Victoria Gardens, written about by Mr. Kelley. It was decided that as soon as possible all Victoria Gardens should be put on a flume service for irrigation.

Mr. T. Garnett submitted an offer for a house owned by the municipality but they refused to accept it.

A plan of Mr. T. Nelson's property subdivision was submitted and it is to be sent up for registration. The plan was approved.

Mr. T. Garnett made application for water and lowering of the pipe line for connection to his property. He is to be put on a separate domestic and irrigation connection, and as he was present the matter was satisfactorily arranged.

A discussion of a request for lights from Mr. Doherty on Jones Flat was entered into. If several other neighbors could agree to take lights also, a transformer and a line up to carry higher power might easily be authorized. He could not be given good service and it would injure present users if a connection were made to the present line near him.

Mr. Morrow was allowed off until October and two weeks holidays were granted to Mr. Tomlin to start on or about the 30th of September.

Mr. Latimer's work report on the Osprey Lake project was received and filed.

From among the four applications for assessor C. P. Nelson was chosen, his work to start immediately.

TRAMP'S CREW THOUGHT LOST

"Loyal Citizen" Sinks 200 Miles Off Bermuda
New York, Sept. 16.—Little hope was held out tonight for the crew of the British tramp freighter Loyal Citizen, reported sinking about 200 miles off Bermuda. Last direct word from the freighter was an SOS about 4:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon stating that the vessel's rails were awash. The Dutch tanker Den Haag and the Honduran fruit boat Princess May answered the SOS calls but reported that they found only an empty lifeboat. After searching the seas for a while without avail, the two vessels returned to their courses.

(Special to The Review) The Scouts will to Hon. Dr. Andrew for presenting and installing a punchbag in the gym. This will be greatly appreciated as it will open up a new kind of indoor sport for them. Mr. Charles Wharton kindly invited the troop to his place for a corn roast and watermelon feast tonight.

Mrs. N. McKechnie and two daughters arrived on Thursday from Chicago and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McFarley.

Mr. O. Atkins, Violet and Edith, left by car on Sunday for Vancouver for a short holiday. Mr. Atkins and Edith are expected back some time next week, Violet remaining out there for a while.

Although the returns for Yale are not all in as yet, those to date indicate that F. B. Cossitt, Liberal candidate, will lose his deposit, not having secured more than half of the votes recorded by his opponent, as required by law.

Miss K. McAskill leaves today to return to her home in New Westminster after visiting with her aunt, Mrs. O. Atkins, for two weeks.

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

The members of the Peachland Grass Tennis Club who played in the recent tournament were invited to participate in a return tournament and picnic by the entrants from the Kelowna West Side club, played last week end. Two very enjoyable days were taken. In the ladies' doubles Mrs. Garbett and Mrs. Lock won from Mrs. Bush and Vivian Thompson, but lost in the finals to Mrs. Tallyour and Mrs. Miller. In the mixed doubles Mrs. Thompson and Vivian Thompson won from Mr. and Mrs. Lock. In the second round Mrs. Hargreaves and Mrs. Miller won from Mr. Day and Mrs. Thorne. In the semi-finals Mr. Thompson and Vivian Thompson won from Major and Mrs. Tallyour and also won the finals, beating Mr. Hargreaves and Mrs. Miller. In the men's doubles Mr. Day and Mr. Garbett won from Mr. Lock and Mr. Garbett, but lost to Mr. Thompson and Mr. Tallyour, who eventually won it by beating Mr. Bush and Mr. Garling.

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 and adopted, and the treasurer read her report. The letters were then read. The prizes for the fall fair were given out, after which a presentation was made to the president, Mrs. Dryden, who is leaving Peachland. After the members sang "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" Mrs. Dryden rose and thanked them in a few well chosen words. Some of the members expressed their regrets on behalf of the Institute on losing the president.

Following this was a sale of goods donated by Mrs. Dryden, at which \$14.25 was made. For the next meeting called for for the next meeting and three ladies very kindly responded. Refreshments were then served and the meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

The Peachland Fall Fair and Fruit Exhibit under the auspices of the Women's Institute, was held on Sept. 2nd. Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A. for South Okanagan, was present and officially opened the exhibit in his usual cheerful manner and although the exhibit was not as large as it has been on some former occasions, the quality was certainly not lacking and a very pleasant afternoon was spent by the many who attended. The following is the prize list:

Apples—McIntosh, 1. Margaret Harrington; 2. Mr. McGirr; Jonathan, 1. Margaret Harrington; 2. Mrs. Ruffles.

Cox Orange, 1. Mrs. Hawkes. Grimes Golden, 1. Mr. Metcalfe; 2. Mrs. Miller. Plate of 5 varieties, 1. Mr. McGirr; 2. Margaret Harrington. Crabs—Transcendent, 1. Mr. McGirr; 2. Mrs. Heighway. Hyslop, 1. Mrs. McGirr; 2. Mrs. Margiterson. Pears—Flemish Beauty, 1. Mrs. Beauty; 2. Mr. R. Law. Sweet Potatoes—1. Mrs. Heighway. Tomatoes—1. Mrs. Stewart; 2. Mrs. Ruffles.

Section I—Flowers
Bouquet of Asters—1. Miss D. Long. 2. Mrs. Lingo. Roses, 1. Miss D. Long; 2. Mrs. Morgan. Carnations, 1. Miss D. Long. Zinnias, 1. Miss D. Long. Garden Bouquet, 1. Miss D. Long; 2. Mrs. Lingo. Everlastings, 1. Miss D. Long; 2. Mrs. Lingo. Pansies, 1. Miss D. Long. Collection of Asters, 1. Mrs. Lingo. Sweet Peas, 1. Mrs. Taylor; 2. Mrs. Lingo. Bouquet of Dahlias, 1. Mrs. McKay. Gladiolas, 1. Mr. R. Law. Snapdragons, 1. Mr. R. Law; 2. Mrs. Sadler.

Section II.
House dress (not to exceed \$1)—1. Mrs. Lingo; 2. Mrs. Taylor. Flour sack apron, 1. Mrs. Trimble; 2. Mrs. Lingo. Fancy Apron, 1. Mrs. Taylor; 2. Mrs. Dryden. Hand embroidered cushion, 1. Mrs. Margiterson; 2. Mrs. Bradford. Hand made nightgown, 1. Mrs. Taylor; 2. Mrs. Morgan. Hand made sheet, 1. Mrs. Dryden. Embroidered pillow slip, 1. Mrs. Somerville; 2. Mrs. Dryden. Buffet set, 1. Mrs. Dryden; 2. Mrs. Baptist. Collection of 6 pieces of household linen, 1. Mrs. Dryden; 2. Mrs. Baptist.

A special prize was given for this exhibit by Mr. J. W. Jones, as announced at last year's show. Mr. Jones and Mrs. Jones each offered a special prize for next year.

Section III.
Whole wheat bread, 1. Mrs. McKay. White bread, 1. Margaret Harrington; 2. Mrs. Taylor. Boston brown bread, 1. Mrs. Taylor; 2. Mrs. Lingo. Baking powder biscuits, 1. Mrs. Bradford; 2. Mrs. Sanderson. Parker house rolls, 1. Mrs. Bradford; 2. Mrs. Taylor. Applesauce cake, 1. Mrs. Taylor; 2. Mrs. Jones. Buttermilk chocolate cake, 1. Mrs. Jones; 2. Mrs. Taylor. Nut loaf, 1. Mrs. N. Evans; 2. Mrs. Morgan. Sultana cake, 1. Mrs. Smalls; 2. Mrs. Smith. Plain white cookies, 1. Mrs. N. Evans; 2. Mrs. Smalls. Jelly roll, 1. Mrs. Keating; 2. Mrs. Smalls. Scones, 1. Mrs. Smalls. Marble loaf cake, 1. Margaret Harrington; 2. Mrs. Jones. Layer cake, 2. Mrs. Baptist. Lemon pie, 1. Mrs. Sanderson. Apple pie, 1. Mrs. Trimble; 2. Mrs. Smalls. Macaroons, 1. Mrs. McKay; 2. Margaret Harrington. Criss-Cross pie, 1. Mrs. Taylor; 2. Mrs. Hawkes. Box

mixed candy, 1. Mrs. Morgan; 2. Mrs. Young. Collection of canned fruit, 1. Mrs. Stewart; 2. Mrs. Long. Collection of jam, 1. Mrs. Long; 2. Mrs. McKay. Jelly (3 varieties), 1. Miss Metcalfe; 2. Mrs. Heighway. Honey, 1. Mrs. Stewart; 1. Mrs. Heighway. Cherry raisins, 1. Margaret Harrington; 2. Mrs. Morgan. Relish, 1. Mrs. Margiterson. Home-made vinegar, 1. Mrs. M. Evans; 2. Mrs. Jones. Butter, 1. Mrs. Sanderson. Laundry soap, 1. Mrs. Lingo. Decorated bowl of fruit, 1. Mrs. Smalls; 2. Mrs. Dryden. The local merchants donated some of the prizes for the above.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin announce the marriage of their son John, late of Vancouver, B.C., to Miss Kathleen O'Connor of Ottawa. The ceremony was solemnized in St. Andrew's church, Victoria, on the 30th of July.

A number of the members of the Women's Association of the United Church surprised Mrs. Wm. Dryden on Tuesday evening last when they arrived together at her home and took possession for the evening. On behalf of the association they presented her with a silver photo frame. A pleasant evening was spent and refreshments served. The party broke up after singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Mr. C. Ingles recently came in from the prairie, where he has been employed in the lumber business for the past twelve years, and has taken up his new position as municipal clerk for the municipality of Peachland, succeeding Mr. W. Dryden, who had held the office since shortly after the district was formed into a municipality. Mrs. Ingles and the family have also come and are visiting for a short time with Mrs. Ingles' father, Mr. Thomas Powell. They expect shortly to occupy Mr. and Mrs. Dryden's house. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ingles have sojourned in Peachland on former occasions and have many friends here who are glad to welcome them back again.

Recently a party composed of Miss M. Coldham, Leah, Joe and Mrs. M. Morsh, returned from a three weeks' tour. The party, besides spending five days in the Yellowstone Park, remained a few days in Spokane, Wash., Missoula and Butte, Mont. They were delighted with the park and found it even more wonderful than it is supposed to be. The hot water phenomena, such as geysers, mud volcanoes, varicolored hot springs and "rainbow" pools, proved the most interesting although they were not quite so active as usual owing to the extreme drought being experienced in southern Montana and Wyoming this year, which deprives the geysers of their supply of surface water. A day was spent in viewing the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, which for vivid coloring is unsurpassed in nature, and the Great Falls, which are so familiar to everyone on account of their popularity with photographers and artists.

The wild animals, which, by the way are not so wild in the park, the bears for instance coming up like dogs to eat from the tourists' hands, were in great evidence everywhere, and the profuse spread of brilliant wild flowers makes it impossible to believe that they grow there naturally. Weather conditions on the trip were good on the whole, though rain was encountered on the return passage through the mountains. No accidents were experienced and the only car trouble was two punctures for the three thousand miles covered.

BAD WEATHER ON PRAIRIES

Oliver Should Cater to Prairie Cant Demand

BULK SALES HURT CRATE APPLE SALES

Commissioner Grant in his weekly bulletin from Calgary, says: Harvesting operations practically all over the prairies have been at a standstill, due to the unseasonable weather prevailing. Business has also been slow and depression is beginning to be felt at country points.

We notice some Honeydew and Casaba melons coming here from Washington, also some Bureau Gem cantaloupes. We think that Oliver cantaloupe growers should set aside a small portion of their acreage for the purpose of supplying this demand.

A crate of McIntosh apples in crates, of rather good color, arrived here from Vernon. They sold freely at \$1.65 per crate wholesale.

Plums are a drug on the market, so are blackberries, both are selling below cost of production.

Two cars of B. C. prunes came in this week, one from Penticton, both looked overripe, or fell down, due to plum rot, causing considerable claim for shrinkage.

Field tomatoes are rather scarce this week. Kelowna has raised the price to \$1.00 f.o.b. in mixed cars. Whether the raise will stick is doubtful as maturing toms, practically in carlots, are being quoted at old prices.

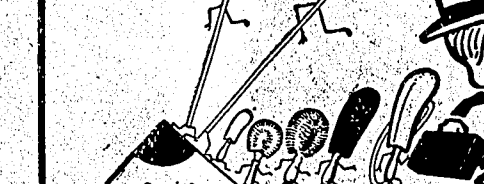
A nice car of potatoes arrived from Vancouver and are wholesaling at 2c per pound.

The f.o.b. price on Fancy McIntosh apples is now \$1.00 crates unchanged. Weekly crates, 75 cents. Celery, washed, 3/16c unwashed, 3c. Calgary Wholesale Prices
Ont. Blueberries, 1lb., \$2.50-3.00
B.C. Strawberries, 24-pt. crate \$4.00
Blackberries, 24-pt. " \$1.75-2.00
Plums, Grand Duke, 3/4 pt., 1.25
Plums, Yellow Egg, Pond's
Soelling, Sugar, Climax,
Wickson, 4-bkt. crate, No. 2, .75
Peaches, Elberta, box \$3.25-3.75
Cantaloupes, standard, \$3.25-3.75
Pears, Bartlett and Flemish
Dorset, fancy, box 2.50
Anjou, box, fancy 1.75
Apples, Wealthy, box, fancy 1.75
C grade 1.05
Crates 1.20-1.40
Gravensteins, C grade 1.05
McIntosh, box, fancy 2.25
McIntosh, crates 1.05
Cripples, Tyslop, box, fancy \$1.75
R. C. Chiro, lb. .05-.04
Imported Prunes, No. 1, box .90
Imp. Peaches, Elberta, box \$1.40-1.50
Imp. Pears, Bartlett, box, fancy \$3.00
C Grade 2.75-3.00

Imp. Tokay Grapes, crts. \$3.25-3.50
Tompson's Seedless, crate 1.50
Imp. Cantaloupes, Bartlett Gem—standard crate 4.00
Imp. Casaba, standard crate 4.00
B. C. Tomatoes, 4-bkt. crts. \$1.00-1.25
B.C. Tomatoes, green, pear box \$1.00 to 1.25
B.C. Cukes, crate 75-90
B.C. Onions, sample, 1 3-4 to .02
Imp. Onions, Silverskins, box 1.50
Imp. Onions, Spanish, crate 6.00
Imp. and local Celery, 2 1-2c to .03
B.C. Cabbage, per lb. 3c to .04
C.C. and local corn, Gold. Bant. .40
B.C. Peppers, lb. .15

Regina district seems to be the only dry place in the three provinces; while Manitoba, Alberta and the northern part of Saskatchewan have been having very heavy storms, this district has escaped, and threshing operations are in full swing. Another straight car of B. C. cantaloupes arrived today and was put into cold storage. B. C. cantaloupes give good satisfaction on this market.

Some B. C. apples shipped in stock cars have been arriving in an overripe condition, but on the whole, the B.C. fruit is arriving in fairly good shape. Peaches, pears and prunes are the only imported arrivals this week.



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I'm the Fuller Man!
I represent the largest manufacturer of brushes for personal and household use in the world! I am located in your community. Hope to call on every woman who sees this ad.

To every one I visit, I give a Fuller Product without cost or obligation. This is to prove the quality and usefulness of my line.

You'll know me by the Fuller button, which I wear in my lapel.

Till we Meet!
R. H. BOUSFIELD, Box 268, PENTICTON, B.C.

CORRESPONDENCE

REPLIES TO L. TAYLOR

To the Editor of The Review:
Dear Sir:—I read with a certain amount of amusement this gentleman's attempt to slap Mr. M. Wilson in your issue of September 3. He quotes a man in England holding a high up government job as being adverse to any more propaganda about the arsenic scare in the old country as regards American apples, under which class we are all aware, our fruit is classed. Mr. Taylor agrees with him in letting sleeping dogs lie. It is not a sleeping dog, but a very much awake one, and by no means dead. Ask Australians, who sent over about a million boxes of apples and got for them 3s of red ink returns—arsenic scare again.

Analysts are all very well in their way and results obtained from tests of apples sprayed with lead shortly before being picked (as ours are not, as we all know, even Mr. M. Wilson); but their reports don't kill the dread and suspicion in the minds of those who themselves and their kids eat the apples. What does Mr. F. Smith really know about spraying as done here and in the States. I leave it to your read-

ers to surmise—from my own experience, I would say, not much. Has anything he has done to kill the scare brought results? I am not aware of any. Mr. Taylor agrees with Mr. Smith, that is final.

I consider Mr. Wilson is as well if not far better posted as to the codling moth control than the clever man who now assails him in a satirical manner. I consider 100 per cent control is never got with codling moth. They don't do it in the States, even with six sprays.

All the news we got so fully explained re market values and dumping duty most of us were fully aware of, even Mr. Wilson. Writer says we must get fifteen per cent clause deleted, then prosperity, perhaps, perhaps not. What we want is salesmen who can and will sell. I think Mr. Taylor did a lot of travelling and investigating. Did it all get us any further ahead. I say, No.

In conclusion, I would like to hereby demand, through the medium of your paper, from Central Board at Vernon, a full explanation of the cause of the break-away in the price of cherries. Many wild rumors are floating around. All I want is facts, which I again demand.

Yours truly
H. M. LUMSDEN
Roslyn, Summerland, Sept. 15.

MURINE EYES
Irritated by SUN, WIND, DUST & CINDERS
SUN, WIND, DUST & CINDERS
SUN, WIND, DUST & CINDERS

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C. B. McCallum, manager, formerly of Hotel Summerland, Summerland. All residents of this district specially welcome. Rooms with or without bath. Large airy suites. 1-tf-c

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Phil Scourrah Geo. Davis
Noble Grand Rec. Sec'y

CANADIAN PACIFIC
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
South BRANCH North
10:45 a.m. Siamous 5:35 p.m.
11:45 a.m. Enderby 4:35 p.m.
12:05 a.m. Armstrong 4:00 p.m.
21:45 p.m. Vernon 3:15 p.m.
1:10 p.m. Okanagan Lndg 2:30 p.m.
—LAKE—
1:35 p.m. Okanagan Lndg. 12 noon
3:55 p.m. Kelowna 8:50 a.m.
5:15 p.m. Peachland 7:40 a.m.
6:15 p.m. Summerland 6:40 a.m.
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

MAIL SCHEDULE

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

AT SUMMERLAND OFFICE
For all points North, East and West 8 p.m.; Sunday, 9 p.m.
For Naramata, Penticton, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay—Daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m.
For Vancouver and Victoria—Daily, except Monday, 11 a.m.
For West Summerland—Daily, except Monday, 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m.
For Rural Route—8:00 a.m. daily, except Sunday.

AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE
For Coast Points—Daily, except Monday, 11:30 a.m.
For South, North and East—Daily 5 p.m.
For Summerland Office—Daily, except Monday, 11 a.m.; and daily, 5 p.m.

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Use it wherever the recipe calls for milk
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Will Resume Teaching Sept. 10th
Pupils prepared for Toronto Conservatory of Music Examinations.

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE

Commencing Sunday, May 16.

EASTBOUND
No. 12—Leave Vancouver daily, 6:50 p.m.
Leave West Summerland daily 6:30 p.m.
Arrive Nelson daily 10:55 p.m.
Connection made at West Summerland with boat for Kelowna and Lake Points.

WESTBOUND
No. 11—Leaves Nelson daily 9:05 p.m.
Leaves West Summerland daily 11:55 a.m.
Arrives Vancouver daily 10:30 p.m.

Observation and Dining Car Service on all trains
J. E. FISHER, Traffic Manager, Penticton

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

OKANAGAN LAKE BOAT COMPANY SERVICE

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

M.S. "Pentowna"	2:15 p.m.	Lv. Kelowna	Ar. 1:00 p.m.	M.S. "Pentowna"	9:00 p.m.
6:00 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	Lv. Westbank	Ar. 12:25	8:25	
6:30	3:10	Lv. Trepanier	Ar. 11:55	8:50	
7:10	3:35	Lv. Peachland	Ar. 11:40	9:15	
7:40	4:05	Lv. Greata	Ar. 11:10	9:45	
8:20	4:25	Lv. Summerland	Ar. 10:40	10:15	
8:30	4:45	Lv. Naramata	Ar. 10:30	10:30	
9:00	5:15	Ar. Penticton	Lv. 10:00 a.m.	6:00	

KAMLOOPS-VERNON-KELOWNA

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Southbound—	Northbound
8:50 a.m. Lv. Kamloops, B.C.	Ar. 7:32 p.m.
9:15 " Lv. Boston Jct.	Ar. 7:05 "
9:52 " Lv. Duck Meadow	Ar. 6:35 "
10:03 " Lv. Monte Lake	Ar. 6:23 "
10:10 " Lv. Westwood	Ar. 6:08 "
10:41 " Lv. Palkland	Ar. 5:43 "
10:54 " Lv. Sweetsbridge	Ar. 5:30 "
11:14 " Lv. O'Keefe	Ar. 5:08 "
11:35 " Lv. Armstrong	Ar. 4:45 "
11:45 " Lv. Ramin	Ar. 4:28 "
11:56 " Lv. Larika	Ar. 4:18 "
12:10 p.m. Lv. Vernon	Ar. 4:08 "
12:21 " Lv. Lumby Jct.	Ar. 4:08 "
12:32 " Lv. Kalamalka	Ar. 3:48 "
12:40 " Lv. Dyama	Ar. 3:31 "
1:05 " Lv. Winfield	Ar. 3:17 "
1:15 " Lv. Hood	Ar. 3:08 "
1:30 " Lv. Rutland	Ar. 2:50 "
1:40 " Lv. Kelowna, B.C.	Lv. 2:45 "

C. N. R. MAIN LINE

Eastbound train leaves Vancouver daily: No. 2, 9:50 p.m.; No. 4, 9:30 a.m. Arrives Kamloops, N.B., 8:40 a.m.; No. 4, 8:43 p.m.
Westbound train leaves Kamloops daily: No. 1, 8:16 p.m.; No. 3, 7:30 a.m. Arrives Vancouver: No. 1, 7:25 a.m.; No. 3, 6:10 p.m.

ALASKA

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Through sheltered, scenic seas, Narrow, winding fjords, A view of mighty, snow-capped mountains, Glaciating glaciers.
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THE savings of many years eaten up by Tom's long and fatal illness, Mrs. L. finds herself penniless.
Frail and sorrowful she faces the future with despair.
What work can a woman of sixty do to eke out a precarious living?
If there had only been some insurance—
But Tom had said they'd have enough laid by to tide them through old age without spending money on life insurance.
If Tom could have foreseen the future would he not have carried life insurance? We think so, don't you?
How clearly can you foresee the future? Might not your widow be left as Mrs. L. was?
Why take a chance?—especially when the profits earned by Mutual Life Policies make the cost of insurance so very reasonable.
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High Pressure Cord Tires for Ford's and Chev's.
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READ'S GARAGE
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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

Established August, 1908 (Published at Summerland, B. C.)

W. S. O'BEIRNE, Editor and Manager

Member of Canada Weekly Newspapers' Association Member of British Columbia Selected Weeklies

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\$2.50 per year by mail in Canada; \$3.00 by mail outside of the Dominion—All in advance.

THE ELECTIONS ARE OVER

Federal elections are over for another four years at least, and one satisfaction all can take from the returns is that Canada is assured a measure of stability in government which has been denied her for some years past.

In Yale the contest was marked by considerable apathy although the vote at the polls indicates that the people were alive to the issues.

While the election of Mr. Grote Stirling was pretty generally conceded previous to election day, his majority will likely be unprecedented in the history of the riding. The campaign was very cleanly conducted as became two respected citizens of the constituency.

Aside from the normal Conservative tendency of the riding, the result was undoubtedly largely influenced by the pronouncements upon the fruit problems of the riding made by the Hon. H. H. Stevens in his tour of the valley.

BRUCE ON B. C.

Lt.-Gov. R. Randolph Bruce, contributing to the British Columbia section of a special number of the Manchester Guardian, says in part: "British Columbia owes much to its English, Scotch, Welsh and Irish stock, but its progress has also been immeasurably favored by nature. Like its mountains and its rivers its natural resources are many and vast. From the towering trees of its forests two billion feet of timber have been cut in a single year—timber that is now being shipped to every part of the globe to fill the want felt by the depletion of the forests of the Old World; its mines have yielded wealth estimated at \$924,000,000; its salmon and other fisheries have in one year represented an output valued at \$20,000,000; whilst its agricultural products, foremost among which are the famous orchards of the Okanagan and other valleys and the dairy farms of the Fraser Valley, yielded last year the great total of \$62,500,000.

"Climatically the province has no equal in Canada. It varies from the Italian warmth and softness of the southern coast of the mainland and Vancouver Island to the colder nature of the Yukon territory. Between these two extremes are to be found every variation in temperature and atmosphere. There are the hot and the cold regions and the wet and the dry belts. This naturally tends towards variety of living conditions and of production and, as all tastes can be suited, towards a happy and healthy population.

"The educational system has grown with the province, and not only keeps pace with the advanced systems throughout the civilized world but, in some respects, leads them. Over eight million dollars a year are spent in public education; sixty-seven thousand pupils are enrolled in the schools, and over two thousand teachers and instructors are employed, many of them drawn from the oldest universities of the world; and it is a very significant fact that only 7 per cent. of the total population are illiterate."

CANADA'S WHEAT CROP

According to the final estimate of the Dominion bureau of statistics the total production of wheat in the three prairie provinces is 375,697,000 bushels, as compared with last year's final estimate of 382,959,000, a shortage of seven million bushels.

As Canadian wheat prices are based upon the price paid in the United States, it will be interesting to note that the yield of spring wheat in the States is estimated to be 67,000,000 bushels below that of 1925. This would tend to keep up the price, but looking at the estimate of winter wheat the face of the whole situation is changed when we realize that while, last year, the winter wheat yield in the States was 395,610,000 this year it is 626,482,000, nearly twice the quantity. This cannot be taken as an indication of higher wheat prices. Indeed, it would indicate that the wheat grower having already disposed of his crop at the prevailing price is more fortunate than the grower who has held for a higher price. — Okanagan Commoner.

Every man should recognize himself as a factor in his home town and become a soldier of the common good. Why not? We are mutually dependent, every one of us, from the sunrise of life, for no man lives to or for himself. The utterly selfish man is a misfit in the scheme of human existence; is a libel upon a beneficial providence. As we recognize these facts the town grows and prospers. A town that believes in itself and appreciates this fact of dependence upon each other will go forward with rapid strides, because its people work together for the common good.

World of Politics

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

The desire of a great majority of the Canadian people for the inauguration of the Dominion capital of an era of stable government is to be gratified. This statement is one that may possibly be challenged by some people, in view of the fact that the Liberals, who constitute the majority group, may not have a clear majority over all in the House of Commons. I am writing these comments "the morning after" when the Liberal standing is 118, with but three seats still in doubt. Assuming that there is no increase in the number of straight Liberals, Mr. Mackenzie King's following will fall four short of half the membership of the house. But the eleven Liberal-Progressives elected up to the moment of writing are nothing more or less than hyphenated Liberals. Apart from that, both independents—Bourassa and Neill—are in reality Liberals. Then the three Labor members will undoubtedly give the most of their support to the Liberal government to be installed at Ottawa, as the two Labor members who were in the former parliament did. Of the eighteen straight Progressives and United Farmer candidates elected, a group of five—the men who up to the present have been Conservative leanings, while the remaining thirteen incline to the Liberal point of view. It is perfectly apparent, therefore, that on the average house division the Conservative opposition cannot hope to muster more than 100 votes, as against 145 on the other side of the house. It is reasonably sure that in the next parliament government majorities, making due allowance for absentees and pairs, will run anywhere from 30 to 45, and that will mean the stability of government for which Canadians have been wishing for nearly five years. Admittedly, the stability may not be of quite the same brand that we were used to in the days when either the Conservative or the Liberal party had a good working majority, subservient at all times to the dictation of the party leader and the crack of the party whip. It is just a question whether the people of Canada ever got the consideration from that kind of a majority that they are likely to get from a combination in the House that may call for compromise on the part of the major group in order that control over parliament may be retained. Compromise between the different sections of Canada is a good thing just as long as it does not reach the point where one section of the country actually dictates to another. The presence in the next House of the several smaller groups, with different shades of opinion, will make it possible for Mr. Mackenzie King to prevent any one particular group to dictate policies to him.

B. C. AND N. S. STAND BY CONSERVATIVES

An analysis of the returns shows that the Conservatives made slight gains in British Columbia and Nova Scotia, but they were heavily defeated in Quebec, and lost ground chiefly in Ontario and Manitoba. I have always maintained that Ontario and Quebec would tell the tale on election night. It has been apparent all along that, if the confident Liberal predictions of gains in Ontario were realized and not counteracted by corresponding losses in Quebec, Mr. Meighen would suffer defeat. Conservatives concentrated on ten Quebec seats, the four formerly held and six in which Liberal majorities in October last were below the one thousand mark, but failed to carry new seats. In Ontario the Liberals concentrated on thirty-two seats and carried the major part of them. The Conservative rout was accentuated by the performance of the Liberals and Liberal-Progressives in Manitoba, who practically carried the seat and carried the Conservatives in Ontario. Meighen in Portage la Prairie and Hon. Robert Rogers in South Winnipeg. The most surprising result in Manitoba, however, was the defeat in Winnipeg South-Centre, of Kennedy, Conservative, who won in October, 1925, with over 4000 majority. The big change in Manitoba was probably due in a large measure to the fact that the Liberals, for the first time since before the days of the Union government, had the support of the Winnipeg Free Press, which throughout the campaign poured forth an avalanche of editorial matter and special articles written with the purpose of showing that the Conservative party is opposed to practically everything the western people want, including the Hudson Bay Railway, maintenance of the statutory railway rates provided by the Crow's Nest agreement, and a moderate tariff. A curious thing in connection with the campaign was that the chief issue down in Nova Scotia, where the Conservatives won so handsily, was the low rates on wheat and flour enjoyed by the prairie provinces. This was represented as a legitimate grievance and Mr. Meighen helped Conservatives to win down by the sea when he declared the western rates to be unfair, but thereby did irretrievable damage to the prospects of Conservative candidates in the prairie provinces. It is not difficult to understand the swing of the pendulum in British Columbia towards Conservatism. This was the one figure in all Canada where the customs and smuggling issue cut a major part of the campaign. In a large measure to the fact that Hon. H. H. Stevens, undoubtedly the leading political figure in British Columbia, was the man who brought about the downfall of the King administration. With Mr. Stevens to the forefront of the most spectacular fight in all Canada, in Vancouver Centre, the customs issue was kept effectively to the front, but in the other provinces, with the possible exception of Ontario, the people were more interested in the tariff, the budget and other economic questions. Then the constitutional question, which undoubtedly was helpful to the Liberal cause in a majority of provinces was hurtful in British Columbia. These considerations, combined with the general tendency of British Columbians towards Conservatism and the desire of the fruit growers of the interior and the poultry interests of the Fraser Valley for adequate protection for their products, made the sledding hard for B. C. Liberal candidates. Most people will be glad of the election of Hon. Dr. King in East Kootenay as his win affords about the only chance of British Columbia having representation in the new government.

THE EFFECT OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUE

There is bound to be a wide divergence of opinion as to the effect of the election on the constitutional issue in Canada. In this column I have always maintained that the issue was a real one and that, outside British Columbia and certain parts of Ontario, it would help the Liberals to win seats. Apparently it did. For one thing it was the issue, more than any other, that made it impossible for the Conservatives to cut into Quebec—the one thing the party had to do in order to win. Undoubtedly, the Canadian people by a very substantial majority have expressed their desire that the future of the Dominion should not be undertaken by an empire between the political parties in Canada, or, in other words, he should accept the advice of the Prime Minister, irrespective of party or the state of affairs in the House of Commons as between the parties, whenever it is tendered to him in just the same way that the Sovereign in Great Britain always accepts the advice of the prime ministers of the mother country. The one thing that prevented the constitutional issue becoming a more serious factor in the campaign was the immense personal popularity of Lord Byng and the feeling that in the unprecedented and trying position in which he found himself he acted, in what he conceived to be the best interests of the people of Canada. In telling Mr. King that, as he has failed to carry on, he thought Mr. Meighen should be given a chance, Lord Byng was but applying the principle of British fair play to the settlement of political problems. But, unfortunately, his decision ran contrary to accepted precedent in a self-governing Dominion and became an issue in an election, which is the one thing above all others that the Imperial authorities do not like to see happen in an overseas Dominion. Without a doubt the settlement of the constitutional issue, as brought about by the decisive vote of the Canadian people, will be accepted by the approaching Imperial Conference and all Overseas Dominions which make up the great British Commonwealth.

THE DEFEAT OF THE PRIME MINISTER

The defeat in Portage la Prairie of Hon. Arthur Meighen did not come as a surprise to many people, as it has been known for weeks that Mr. Meighen, his law partner, the Premier had a formidable opponent. It was realized that if Mr. Meighen could cut down the large majority secured by Mr. Meighen in the town of Portage la Prairie in October last over a farmer candidate, the rural vote would probably leave him in a minority. Apparently that is what happened. Strong partisans will rejoice in the defeat of the Conservative leader, but the majority of Canadians, including many Liberals, will sympathize with Mr. Meighen in his double misfortune. It is a characteristic of human nature to regret the toppling over of a man, not only if he is one of the type of man who will want our sympathy, but if he is essentially a fighter, and it is safe to assume that, unless he is utterly tired of the political game, he will make a strong bid to retain the leadership of the

MOTHER SHIPTON'S POEM

Written Over One Hundred Years Ago

(Mother Shipton, of Knaresborough, Eng., living in the 16th century—a reputed prophetic—said to have foretold the death of Cromwell, Wolsey, Earl Percy and other notables. Her prophecies foretold the invention of the steam engine and electric telegraph and many other notable inventions now in world use. She is said to have prophesied the end of the world would come in 1811. The reprint below is from the Hutington Gleaner, and evidently has many additions to the original prophecy.)

A carriage without horse shall go, Disaster fill the world with woe; In London Primrose Hill shall be; Its centre hold a bishop's see. Around the world men's thoughts shall fly. Quick as the twinkling of an eye. And water shall grow wonders do— How strange, and yet it shall come true. Then upside down the world shall be, And gold found on the roof of tree; Thro' tow'ring hills proud man shall ride, No horse or ass move by his side. Beneath the water men shall walk; Shall ride, shall sleep, and even talk; And in the air men shall be seen; In white, in black, as well as green. A great man then shall come and go, For prophecy declares it so. In water iron then shall float As easy as a wooden boat. Gold shall be found in stream or stone In land that is as yet unknown. Water and fire shall wonders do; And England shall admit a Jew. The Jew that once was held in scorn Shall of a Christian then be born. A house of glass shall come to pass; In England—but, alas, alas! A war will follow with the work. Where dwells the pagan and the Turk. The states will lock in fiercest strife And seek to take each other's life. When north shall thus divide the south, The eagle builds in lion's mouth. Then tax and blood and cruel war

Conservative party. He will have no difficulty whatever in getting a seat in the Commons, and once there, although its prestige will be somewhat dimmed, it is doubtful if any party, notably the "control crowd" will be able to remove him. He undoubtedly commands the admiration and respect of more than ninety per cent of the men who follow his leadership in parliament. As a matter of fact there is within the Conservative party no one in sight who could successfully replace Mr. Meighen. R. B. Bennett is quite impossible as a leader. Mr. Cahon is too old, while Sir Henry Drayton, another possibility, is too easy going. I am inclined to think that, apart from a possible personal desire to quit, Mr. Meighen will continue to lead the Conservatives.

SOMETHING MORE ABOUT RURAL CREDITS

"Farm and Ranch Review" of Calgary, in dealing with the claim of Canadian mortgage companies that high interest rates on farm loans are necessary to take care of losses, pertinently remarks: "When any business firm makes losses, there is at least the implication of a defective system or a defective business management. The mortgage companies justify a high interest rate on the assumption that good loans must pay the losses incurred on bad loans. Farmers who have met their interest payment promptly have not, however, any voice in the placing of doubtful loans, and may reasonably object to being made the goats in footing the bill, all of which suggests that there is apparently no more valid reason for classifying rural loans in any province in Canada than there would be in classifying rural loans all over Canada."

"Have our loan companies ever sat down and considered the problem of an intelligent classification of their rural loans? Should they not be classified according to the location of the property; the percentage value of the security advanced, etc? Is it not possible to lend on first mortgage security, in approved districts, one-third of the valuation of a farm at an interest rate of seven per cent and the balance up to fifty per cent of the valuation, if required, at an interest rate of nine per cent? This is done in European countries, where second mortgages are handled by entirely different lending organizations. Canadian loan companies have been guilty of the popular weakness of following the lines of least resistance in the administration of their affairs. Constructive thinking has not been in evidence, hence the popular demand for public intervention. One thing is absolutely certain, namely, that the present scandalous situation is going to end. Canadian agriculture cannot develop satisfactorily without a national and economical rural land credit system. If the loan companies cannot provide it—and up-to-date it seems as if they cannot, or will not—then the public will have to step in and follow the lead of all other advanced agricultural countries. It is a perfectly correct proposition in every way, and Canada cannot afford to ignore the very real necessity for solving this national problem. Apart from the splendid service being given the farmers of the United States by the rural credit system operated through the land banks the mortgage companies operating throughout that country are much more progressive than the organizations which have been doing a similar line of business in Canada. Last year, as Farm and Ranch Review also points out, when the government of Canada and the provincial government of Alberta decided that the time had arrived for stepping in and ending the disgraceful financial situation then existing in respect to the practical closing up of the sources of rural credit, the loan companies of Canada felt very much aggrieved. They argued that money was plentiful, that they had incurred losses and that there was no need for a rural credit system. As compared with the money lending organizations of the United States, they were reactionary to the very last degree. But with all political parties at Ottawa more or less committed to the principal of rural credits the Canadian mortgage companies must realize that it is up to them to meet the need for cheaper money for farming operations or see a high percentage of this class of business taken over by public bodies.

PUBLIC OPINION

are at present disturbing the same and other elements in the United States, and the moral is a warning that the responsibility for crime rests on the state of public opinion. The footnote roads (in part) as follows: "The footnote roads are a blot on the face of the social body, and are more symptomatic of systemic ill-health. To eliminate the footnote roads we must revise the habits and ideas that produce them over anew." There is in these words an indictment of the present day standard of public ideals in the writer's own country which may be taken to heart by some of his countrymen, but which only concern us indirectly. The reference to the responsibility of public opinion for actual conditions, however, is one which may very well be amplified. There is a cur remark by Parry referring to the attitude of some musical audiences, who "neither wanted nor deserved anything better," in which he touches on that truth which is so generally overlooked, if we don't really want "anything better" we certainly don't deserve it. The social, economic and political life of a country is a reflection of the public opinion of that country, and is high or low just as its people make it. The force of public sentiment, moving in one direction, is irresistible, and we see it demonstrated all around us, often without realizing its workings. Certain concrete examples force themselves on our notice now and then, as, for instance, the collapse of a strike which lacks public

IF YOU DON'T KNOW, ASK SOMEONE

(Cumberland Islander)

Every person should set aside a certain sum each month in a savings account, and then let it stay there. It is astonishing how fast money at compound interest increases. Fifty dollars a month at 6 per cent, \$14,522.40 in 15 years. Impatient investors, who demand big returns in a short time, may lose their ventures. The consistent, cautious man will be content with periodical deposits at compound interest. He will be independent in a few years, and meantime will have enjoyed the pleasures and satisfaction that come from thrift. A savings account is an investment. It yields a low return, but it is safe, and as it accumulates it can be turned into good bonds of \$100, \$500 or \$1000 denomination. Life insurance is another investment. Its money yield is low, but its return in protection for dependents is high. Almost every person in gainful occupation should nurse about an investment savings account, life insurance and bonds, among his investment holdings. There was a time, and not so long ago, when the bonds of governments, states, municipalities and corporation obligations were owned chiefly by a bank and a few wealthy individuals. Nowadays everybody has the opportunity to invest wisely or unwisely. Too many choose to invest unwisely, and thereby hangs a tale of woe. There is absolutely no excuse for anyone who has the most ignorant error in the selection of investment securities; still tens of thousands of savers do err every year, and these invariably see their savings swept away. It is not that such investors are without opportunity to learn all about any kind of security offered for sale. Every community has at least one individual, a banker or a business man, who will furnish free and full information about any project, and by consulting such authorities inexperienced investors may save not only their money, but their chance for future happiness and prosperity. The pessimistic scientists who predict an over-populating of the world must have overlooked the activities of the gunmen.—New York Evening Post. The oldest inhabitant is hard pressed to remember a quieter election campaign.—Guelph Mercury.

sympathy, but the slower processes are apt to be unnoticed. We may take as an example the steady growth of temperance in drinking which was in process up to a dozen years ago, and which was checked by the impatience of those who supposed that a more better by force. In this case public sentiment had brought about a improvement which was shown conclusively by indisputable figures and was evident to all who took the trouble to observe the change for the better. That this change was ignored by "reformers" of the impracticable type was unfortunate for the cause of real temperance, but was only one more instance of a shortsightedness which is by no means uncommon. It is a good thing that this country soon realized the error into which it had been led by a wave of misguided enthusiasm, and is in a fair way to retrieve its mistake. But we seem to be still apt to forget that many of the ills under which we suffer can be blamed directly on ourselves and that a united public opinion can cure abuses of any kind. If we want cleaner politics the ballot box offers us our weapon, and it is our own fault if we do not use it with good judgment. If we look on with indifference at Sunday sports and unnecessary work on that day of rest, we certainly have none but ourselves to blame. I notice a protest from a Vancouver correspondent against excessive home-work imposed upon school children, a system obviously unfair to both children and parents, yet we allow it to continue, although public opinion has it in its power to force its abolition. It has already done so in some parts of the Dominion, and can do so elsewhere.

There is much talk of abolishing war, and I see that a claim is made that nothing but universal Christianity can achieve that desirable end. This is putting the consummation off indefinitely if it is considered how long it will be before the Christian religion spreads over the world. (I leave out the factor that Christianity has actually carried the sword since its beginning.) If we wait until China, Turkey, Japan and India become Christian lands, war has still a long career before it. Nothing will be a more compelling factor towards peace than the growth of public opinion in its favor, and wars will never cease until mankind realizes their stupidity. Just when that time will come is doubtful, but it is evident that public sentiment is moving in that direction, and that is at least something.

I was interested to note that "Diogenes," in the "Province" has been discoursing about the qualities of voices, and making a plea for some education calculated to modify a certain quality frequently observable among our young people. He was referring to the quality of the speaking voice, and he was on safe ground in his remarks; but there is even more ground for criticism when we come to the singing voices of Canadian boys. It is a well known trouble of choir-masters in this country that they have the greatest difficulty in securing treble voices from among the native children, and many of the choirs in our cities have to depend on English boys to fill the front rows of the choir stalls. How far the atmosphere of this country is responsible is an open question. It is quite true that it is one of the factors in the case, but it is also true that carelessness is largely responsible. One of the features which has always puzzled me is the fact that this hardness is far more prevalent among boys than the girls. Canadian girls who sing well under proper training are plentiful, and their speaking voices also lack any noticeable harshness. But with the boys it is a different story, and I fancy that neglect at school must be charged with some of the trouble. I know a girl who will not use her second name, Gertrude, because she says that, as pronounced by the average male Canadian, it sounds like the "G-r-r" of a dog growling. And this girl is a Canadian herself.

THE SATURATION POINT

There seems to be considerable discussion lately as to the enormous output of automobiles, and it is claimed by some of those taking part in it that the saturation point has been reached. The matter is worthy of considerable discussion, and I see that some bankers and business authorities are becoming uneasy on that head. They claim that purchase on the installment plan is now being made so easy that the salaried man is tempted to such an extent that his income is in danger of being mortgaged ahead to an unreasonable degree. In the United States the saturation point is of course much closer than in this country as yet, and the problem in that country is none of our business. Where installment buying is common, it is interesting to recall the beginnings of the system, and to see how far it has departed from its original conception. Scarcely aside the buying of houses and lands by installments, which has long been recognized as legitimate, and even praiseworthy, I believe that the "installment" plan, and the early name for it was the "Tiro System." For a long time after the introduction of that innovation, it was looked upon as the sort of thing which was to be done secretly, and the couple who began their married life with a home unpaid for were generally regarded as social sinners, lacking in ordinary prudence. Nevertheless the custom spread to the benefit of some buyers, and the eventual undoing of others, and in most cases to the profit of the vendors. The "Tiro" system as the plan was called was looked upon somewhat more leniently and had endured to this day with little alteration. But the idea of acquiring more portable property had not then entered the mind of man, and many years went by before the system was extended. Of course there was always the "fallyman" sometimes known as "Johnny Fortnight" in playful allusion to his semi-weekly calls, but the activities of these noble men of commerce were limited to poorer districts, and were relatively small. Now those men managed to make a living was always a mystery, and the only explanation possible was that their prices must have been exorbitant enough to cover their losses. The "Tiro" system as applied to furniture did not have that handicap, as the goods sold were at no time out of ownership, and could be recovered on any branch of contract. Curiously enough, where automobiles are concerned, easy terms of purchase seem to go hand in hand with low prices, which indicates absolute security to the dealer. Under those conditions it looks as though the sales of cars will not stop just yet.

THE HIGH COST OF MUD ROADS

Farmers are now fully awake to the high cost of mud roads. Nobody is fond of direct taxes, but most of us are easy prey to indirect taxation, and mud roads constitute one of the greatest indirect taxes to which the farmers of B. C. or any other country are subject. Transportation is vital to agriculture as to all other business. Good roads mean easy access to markets, and carry with them a score of other advantages which need hardly be dwelt upon here. Purchasers of farm land are now more particular about roads than ever before, and are willing to pay much higher prices for land fronted by paved roads to market. Poultrymen know what mud roads cost them. It doesn't matter whether they have the chickens to market themselves or a company collector does it; the producer pays for broilage, either directly or indirectly. We have all seen the berry grower hauling his product to market in demerit or auto-truck. On paved roads his loss is very slight; on rough mud roads his canning berries are reduced in grade to jam stock, and in the case of logans a trail of juice is left to mark the trail. And so on down the line of products. No farmer in these days can afford to be without an auto-truck of some description. The delivery of his produce to town and bringing back the articles he requires compels him to have a truck if he is to withstand the stress of competition. Every farmer who owns a car knows what mud roads mean in wear and tear; mud roads will shake to pieces in a few years the best car that was ever made. It is safe to say that travelling on mud roads costs the average car owner a hundred dollars per year over and above normal depreciation. The day is rapidly approaching when car owners, and that will eventually mean all of us, will prefer to put their annual tribute into paved roads instead of repair bills.—Farm & Home. Among the most successful expatriates of the cash and carry style of doing business are the hold-up men.—Hamilton Herald. More times than not a woman is responsible for her husband's success because of the money she makes it necessary for him to make.—El Paso Times. If Mr. Bourassa could only sing a Boston low party he would be happy for life.—St. Catherine's Standard. Some of the candidates should wear placards on their mouths, reading "Opened by Mistake."—Sault Star.

MYRTLE ESCAPES AGAIN

(Vancouver Province)

Myrtle is dead in Cranbrook, and Cranbrook, as we are most credibly informed, mourns for Myrtle. We think this grief of Cranbrook's is becoming to the only city in British Columbia which has had a real live elephant wandering in its environs for the past six weeks. And we know that Cranbrook's sorrow for the death of Myrtle will be shared at least by all the boys and girls of British Columbia. For lions and tigers are splendid, camels are fascinating, and wonderful are the ways of bears—but the chief glory of a circus is ever the elephants. Myrtle, so the dispatches tell us, died of pneumonia. But we think the dispatches are mistaken. Myrtle died of a broken heart. She was lured by the deceptive promises of Cranbrook's upland pastures. She believed what we have all believed, that far hills are greener. She escaped from the circus lot and the tan bark, and from the good hay and the water buckets carried by Cranbrook school boys; and she went a-roaming. And Myrtle found what many of us have found—Myrtle found disillusionment. Cranbrook pine needles were no substitute for the succulent hampers and sugar canes that Myrtle hungered for; and the uplands of East Kootenay did not afford that shade and solitude for which Myrtle, as an escaped captive of the distinguished family Elephas Maximus, had yearned under the garish lights and the strident noises of the "big top." The dispatches say that Myrtle was captured, but it was not that. Myrtle gave herself up to her captors, and since she could not find her Eden in the wilds of Cranbrook, she has gone to look for it in the country where all good elephants go when they die. Myrtle has escaped again.

GERMANY A MEMBER NOW

Germany's admission to the League of Nations and a permanent seat on its council should make this day a red-letter day in international relations in Europe. All the formalities necessary to this further desirable step to a permanent seat on the council were concluded this morning, and the remaining debates of the present meeting of the Assembly of the League of Nations will take part on an equal footing with Great Britain and the other powers that were ranged against her in armed conflict only a few years ago. This desirable development at Geneva is not a guarantee against further war in Europe. That may be a little too much to hope for at the present time. But the acquisition of Germany as an active member of the League of Nations, together with the attainment of a permanent seat on the council, will add material strength to the organization and appreciably enhance its influence. In any event it removes the possibility of any kind of German-Russian military pact. If anything, it should remind the men in control at Moscow that if their country is to get back into decent society, the sooner it applies for membership in the League the better it will be for the Russian people—and themselves. An important point in Germany's admission to the League is the fact that it furnishes that the spirit of Locarno still lives and that the intent of the agreements has been fulfilled according to a promise made to Germany by the other signatory nations at that time. It will also serve to convince the United States that these understandings represent practical progress towards that desire for international harmony in Europe which our neighbors prefer to see successfully tested before we ourselves embark upon any policy which might involve her in "entanglements."

THE PEDLAR'S PACK

By AUTOLYCUS "A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles"

In the last issue of that weekly magazine that has two millions and a half subscribers there appeared a story with a moral, the lesson itself being indicated by certain footnotes. The tale dealt with some aspects of the conditions obtaining in those phases of social life which are at present disturbing the same and other elements in the United States, and the moral is a warning that the responsibility for crime rests on the state of public opinion. The footnote roads (in part) as follows: "The footnote roads are a blot on the face of the social body, and are more symptomatic of systemic ill-health. To eliminate the footnote roads we must revise the habits and ideas that produce them over anew." There is in these words an indictment of the present day standard of public ideals in the writer's own country which may be taken to heart by some of his countrymen, but which only concern us indirectly. The reference to the responsibility of public opinion for actual conditions, however, is one which may very well be amplified. There is a cur remark by Parry referring to the attitude of some musical audiences, who "neither wanted nor deserved anything better," in which he touches on that truth which is so generally overlooked, if we don't really want "anything better" we certainly don't deserve it. The social, economic and political life of a country is a reflection of the public opinion of that country, and is high or low just as its people make it. The force of public sentiment, moving in one direction, is irresistible, and we see it demonstrated all around us, often without realizing its workings. Certain concrete examples force themselves on our notice now and then, as, for instance, the collapse of a strike which lacks public

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Spare time proposition. Liberal commission. 5 tube Radio Set, 400 installed in Biltmore Hotel, New York. D. X. Engineering Sales Co., 20 Bloor Street W., Toronto, Ont. 37-1-c

TWO KILLED AT CROSSINGS

Fatal Motor Accidents Are Reported in East.

(Special to The Review) Ottawa, Sept. 16.—Two level crossing fatalities are among numerous accidents reported in Eastern Canada Wednesday. The worst of these was at Levis, Que., where Mrs. Frances Bolduc, of Pessyville, Ont., was killed and five other persons were injured when their automobile was hit by the eastbound maritime express. The other level crossing accident occurred at Trenton, Ont., where Charles Gossett was killed when his auto was hit and wrecked by a passenger train.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. Walden is back from his trip to the prairies, having been as far as Yorkton by C.N.R. He reported they had had rains there but that they had dried off nicely and threshing was in progress. Along the road he saw from the car windows much of the grain in stook and it looked splendid, although he thought that around Calgary they were getting more rain than was wanted. He was very pleased to get away from the bleak prairies into the comfortable looking hills about Summerland. It is too dreary for him any more on the open prairies.

The wind on Monday night stirred up the sawdust at the mill and the sparks blew across the road and fire got part way up the hill before it was stopped. The Clouston house shows marks on the roof where fire caught from the embers carried across from the burning mill.

Miss Maud Harrison, for many years missionary in India, sails from Vancouver on the 30th, on her return trip. She will speak in the Baptist church, West Summerland, Sunday morning.

A pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. H. Turner, on Monday evening, Sept. 6, at 8 p.m., when their daughter, Sarah, was married to Mr. W. J. Baker of Pentlton, by the Rev. W. Reid. The bride was accompanied as bridesmaid by Miss Norah Clements and Mr. R. Turner, brother of the bride, acted as best man. About 50 friends attended the reception. The handsome display of presents attested to the popularity of the young couple, who boarded the train at Faulder next day for the coast, where the honeymoon is being spent.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Knowles of West Summerland announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Millicent to Mr. Geo. E. Graham, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham of Victoria. The wedding will take place in West Summerland on Wednesday, September 29.

Miss May Evemy and her mother are here from the coast, for a holiday. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. May.

Miss Marion Miller of Elora, Ont., is

the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Vanderburgh.

Miss Dorothy Hipperson of Nelson was the guest over the week-end of Mrs. W. J. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Flamank and two children, of Tacoma, came in on Monday for a week-end, and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walter.

Mrs. George Morrison, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Shields, left on Saturday to return to her home in Vancouver.

Two good games of basketball next Tuesday. Don't forget to be there.

Dr. Bryce, eye specialist of Kelowna, will be in town at Hotel Summerland, Monday, September 20.

On Wednesday evening the Sorority Club had its regular meeting. They are losing one of their members and one of the most popular Summerland girls, Miss R. Harris. She leaves shortly to take up her studies at the U.B.C., and her interest in sports and the general activities of this club will be greatly missed. An ivory electric stand lamp, was presented at a banquet, held by the club at the Premier hotel, after the meeting, and the good wishes of the club were extended to her in an appropriate address suitably accompanied by a large bouquet.

Snow Mountain put on his first overcoat of snow on Wednesday night, and the hills on the east side of the lake had their blanket spreads on top when the clouds blew off.

Work has been started on the erection of the cenotaph on the high school grounds. Messrs. White and Thornthwaite hauled the foundation stones to the spot on Wednesday. It is hoped that the work will be completed for Armistice Day.

Mrs. Hunt's father was in from Victoria for a visit this week.

A fall of two inches of snow was reported from Brookmead, Wednesday.

It is hoped that the repairs to the tressle on the K.V.R. will be completed so that trains will be able to go over the pass again in about a month.

Dr. Graham was up to the lakes back of Kelowna for the opening of the duck shooting season, and came home feeling well repaid and reports a very enjoyable outing.

CONSERVATIVES ELECT TWELVE IN PROVINCE

One Liberal and One Independent Won Out

VANCOUVER WENT SOLID

Hon. Dr. King Had Close Fight in East Kootenay

Vancouver, Sept. 15.—British Columbia on Tuesday demonstrated its faith in the principles of the Conservative party by electing an even dozen members of that faith as parliamentary representatives at Ottawa. Only one Liberal and a lone independent, who for the purposes of the party count may be listed as a supporter of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, will accompany the twelve Tories from British Columbia and the Conservative representative from the Yukon, east for the opening of the House of Commons.

Vancouver went solidly Conservative, not only re-electing the members of the former house but adding the riding of Vancouver North to the Conservative cause.

The most bitter fight of the whole campaign in British Columbia was that staged against Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of customs. It was largely of a personal character. Despite the vigor of the assault against him by local interests, a special emissary of eastern interests came across the continent to add to the barrage which was intended to obliterate him.

Vancouver North joins Tory ranks. Hon. Mr. Stevens has represented Vancouver at Ottawa for fifteen years, and his constituency showed continued faith in him by handsomely increasing his majority of last year.

Next in importance to the fight in Vancouver Centre was that staged in Vancouver North, where Mr. G. G. McGeer, K.C., who had opposed Mr. Stevens in the Vancouver Centre in 1925, went down to defeat before Maj. General A. D. McRae. Here again the Liberal campaign was one largely of personalities and was conducted with much bitterness. Mr. McGeer was confident of success. The riding had elected Mr. Donald Donnelly the previous year by a handsome majority, and when Mr. Donnelly retired to contest Vancouver Centre, it was expected that his successor would have an easy victory. Gen. McRae conducted an intensive campaign which resulted in obliterating the Liberal lead of last year and giving him the seat by a wide margin.

The majority of 1700 given Hon. S. F. Tolmie in Victoria was not as large as was generally expected. For a time Liberals considered allowing him the seat by acclamation, but later Mr. Carow Martin, a popular young Liberal, was induced to run, and did so with such vigor that he piled up a vote of more than 4000.

The manner in which J. C. Brady,

Prince Rupert school teacher, captured Skeena from the veteran Liberal, Alfred Stork, is a remarkable feature of the contest in British Columbia.

In Kootenay East, Hon. Dr. J. H. King, minister of public works in the last Liberal administration, had the hardest fight of his career, winning by a narrow margin from Dr. J. W. Rutledge, who was his opponent of a year ago. It was a three-cornered fight in which the Labor candidate pitted up a good vote.

Gale Failed in Kootenay West In West Kootenay R. H. Gale, as was anticipated, was defeated by W. K. Esling. The fact that Mr. Gale was not a resident of the riding was a handicap, while the popularity of Mr. Esling, who has represented Rossland in the legislature for some years, was such that although he was in ill-health he obtained a safe margin.

The election of Grote Stirling in Yale was conceded from the first, and it was admitted even in Liberal circles that the only question was the size of his majority.

Cariboo and Nanaimo Conservative Liberals all through the campaign pinned their faith on Cariboo, believing that Joseph Graham would be able to capture the seat which was lost to J. A. Fraser in 1925. The Conservatives, however, piled up a long lead early in the count, and Mr. Fraser's position was not seriously threatened at any time.

Mr. Brenton S. Brown, secretary of the British Columbia Liberal Association, called an impromptu meeting at the Dominion theatre, and the auditorium was jammed with enthusiastic supporters of the party.

Commiseration with the "poor benighted people of Vancouver" for failing to support the Liberal party, was expressed by J. W. de B. Farris, K.C.

Experimental Farms Note

(Experimental Farms Note) Though outdoor wintering is becoming very popular and is considered highly successful, there still come in reports of losses which, however, are usually the result of inadequate preparations being made for the winter.

Wintering outdoors means more than the placing of one's colonies in their winter cases and leaving them there to pass the winter. It means preparing the bees in the best way possible that they may come out strong in the spring, for the strong colonies are the profitable ones.

With this in view preparations should be started about the end of July by seeing that the colonies are headed by young queens or at least vigorous ones, in order that a large force of young bees may be produced. Should there be no fall flow to stimulate brood rearing it may be necessary to feed.

Winter cases have been made according to one's own design or to

drawings which may be had by writing to the Bee Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. About the end of September the colonies, after being weighed, are placed in the cases and four inches of packing is placed underneath and about the sides of the hives. The colonies are then fed, if necessary. Any ten-frame Langstroth hive without its outer cover that does not weigh at least 75 pounds, should be fed, one pound of sugar for every pound lacking, in a syrup composed of two parts best granulated sugar to one part water. For straight wintering sugar which contains no residue to clog the bees' intestines, is superior to honey, in that sugar breaks down into gas and water, whereas honey leaves a residue—honey, however, is necessary for brood rearing in the spring.

The bees being fed the required amount of syrup or as much as they will take down, the top packing is put in place.

Natural windbreaks should be used if available; otherwise wooden fences

similar to the snow-fences of the railroad should be provided to break the prevailing winds that would strike and chill the colonies.

The above requirements for good wintering being satisfied, no further attention will be required until spring. —A. H. W. Birch, Apiarist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ont.

have caused more than \$12,000,000 damages and resulted in deaths of at least twenty persons.

MEIGHEN MORE THAN FIVE HUNDRED DOWN

Portage la Prairie, Sept. 15.—With seven polls to hear from, Premier Meighen had lost to E. A. McPherson, Liberal, his former partner, by 555 votes in Portage la Prairie. The vote was, Meighen 4907; McPherson 5462.

A race of wild women without tongues has been discovered in Africa. No wonder they are wild.—Montreal

RAINS DRENCH MIDDLE WEST

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Drenching rains which have brought flood conditions to many sections of the middle west,

RIALTO THEATRE

West Summerland

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 17 and 18—

Rin-Tin-Tin in

"A HERO OF THE BIG SNOWS"

This is his latest picture and the wonder dog is more resourceful, more alert, more beautiful than ever. You will cheer and yell and quiver. It is a strong drama of the Canadian woods. Also a Larry Semon comedy.

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With Allen Terry, Conway Tearle, Wallace Beery—so you are assured of a good picture

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"BLACK CYCLONE"

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"NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET"

and Sir John Martin Harvey in "THE ONLY WAY"

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"SKINNER'S DRESS SUIT"

With Reginald Denny Comedy, Fables & Topics 7:30 - 9:15—Prices 50c-25c

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With Richard Dix Comedy, "Hold 'Em Sheriff" 7:30 - 9:15—Prices 35c-20c

Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 22, 23

"THE RAINMAKER"

With William Collier Comedy, "Long Pants" 7:30 - 9:15—Prices 35c-20c

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NEW SHOES

In straps, Oxford, etc., at prices to please my lady and the last word in style. Come in and look them over.

LARGE CONSIGNMENT of dry goods, ladies' and men's sweaters, hosiery, dress flannels, underwear and myriads of other lines. The store is brimming over with new things in practically every department.

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- LESS COLDS
- GREATER COMFORT
- BETTER HEALTH
- SAVES MONEY—In First Cost
- In Fuel
- In Time Saved

THE GREATEST HEAT DELIVERING UNIT OF ANY FURNACE IN THE WORLD

Butler & Walden

SUMMERLAND

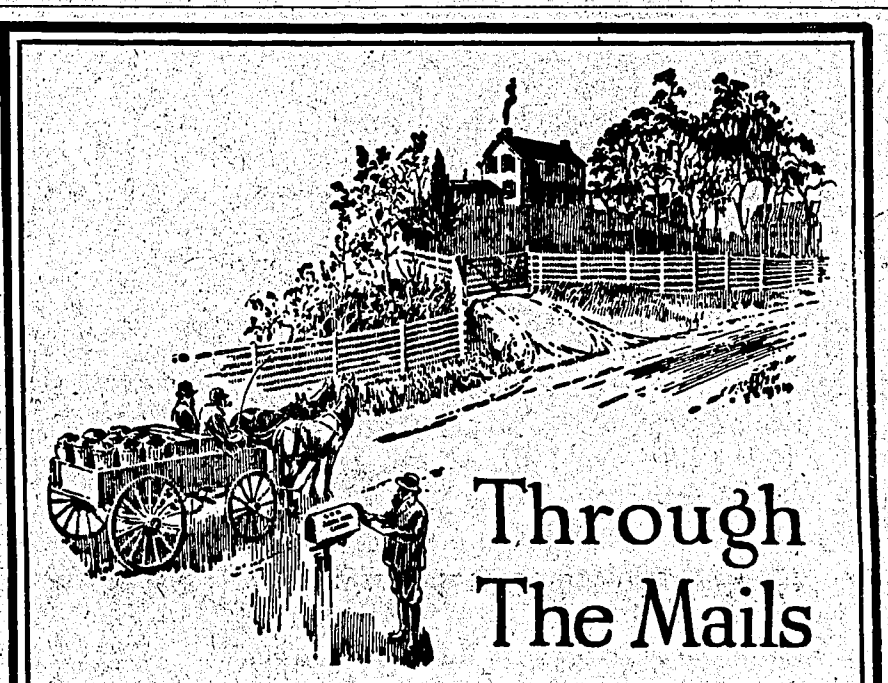
WOW! WHAT SPECIALS!

Saturday and Monday

EGYPT LENTELS, Very nourishing	.17
per pound	
DUTCH COCOA	.10
per pound	
CUTICURA SOAP	.29
per cake	
PEARL BARLEY	.08
per pound	
ORANGE MARMALADE	.59
4-pound tins	
SATURDAY ONLY	
KRAFT CHEESE	.35
per pound	
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP	.07
Per cake	
ICED ANIMAL BISCUITS	.47
per pound	

For Your Health's Sake Eat MOTHERS' WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

SUMMERLAND GROCERERIA



Through The Mails

The service of the Bank of Montreal is as wide and comprehensive as the postal system itself.

This service enables customers living in remote districts to transact their banking by mail as satisfactorily as if they could make personal visits.

Write for our folder, "Banking by Mail."

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established over 100 years

Presentation Apples for Xmas in the Old Country

Every year we increase our shipments. Why is this? Because it is a SPECIAL PACK, and we guarantee to deliver to any part of Great Britain in good condition, or money refunded.

GRIMES GOLDEN, per box	\$4.00
MACINTOSH RED, per box	\$4.25
JONATHAN, per box	\$4.25
DELICIOUS, per box	\$4.50
SPITZENBERG, per box	\$4.50
NEWTONS, per box	\$4.50
ROME BEAUTY, per box	\$4.50

Your friends and relations will appreciate them more than ever this year, as apples are a short crop in England.

ORDER EARLY

Occidental Fruit Co. LIMITED

55-8-c

Pure beer proved pure by test

THE Amalgamated Breweries of British Columbia are determined that the beer they make for the people of British Columbia shall be pure and wholesome. No care is spared, either in the selection of materials or in the processes of brewing, that will guarantee pure beer.

Each of the five companies associated in the Amalgamated Breweries maintains laboratories where continuous analyses are made, as a check on the methods of brewing and on the finished product. The Government also, through the Liquor Control Board and in the interests of the people, regularly examines for quality all the beer sold in British Columbia. But that is not enough. A further check is provided for the Amalgamated Breweries by absolutely independent tests made frequently by reputable public analysts upon request, and by means of these reports the beers of the various breweries are compared for purity and general quality.

A report has just been made by the well known firm of Macdonald & Macdonald, inspecting and testing engineers of Vancouver and Victoria, on beer made by the Amalgamated Breweries. This report indicates the high quality of the beers sold to the people of British Columbia.

For instance, after noting that in the beer tested the original extract in beer wort was high—14.21 per cent.—that alcohol was 4.37 per cent., that "extract" in the beer was 5.88 per cent., and that there was a complete absence of foreign substances, the report goes on to state:

"..... beer is of excellent quality, as the above analysis plainly shows."

The Amalgamated Breweries are sensible of the obligation placed upon them to provide the best and purest beer for the people of British Columbia. Whether you purchase beer by the glass in licensed premises under Government supervision or by the bottle at Government stores you receive a healthful and beneficial beverage.

The members of the Amalgamated Breweries are: Vancouver Breweries Ltd., Rainier Brewing Co. of Canada Ltd., Westminster Brewery Ltd., Silver Spring Brewery Ltd., and the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Co. Ltd., where the beer supplied to the people of British Columbia is made.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

WRECK CAUSED BY PARTIAL FAILURE OF AIR BRAKES, JURY'S VERDICT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Cause of Failure Unknown as Train Left in Good Working Condition—Tonnage Not in Excess of That Ordinarily Carried—Crews Ordered to Keep Trains Free From Trespassers.

JURY BELIEVES DEATH LIST IN NEIGHBORHOOD OF 10 OR 11

Merritt, Sept. 23.—The inquest in connection with the Kettle Valley train wreck was concluded Wednesday night. The first witness called was D. A. Smythe, car inspector, at present stationed at Brookmere. He gave evidence that he called both engine crews at 1:15 a.m. on the morning of September 5th, and that all men were in their normal physical condition.

Questioned as to whether he saw Engineer Marks, he said, "I had a conversation on the engine with him at 3:00 o'clock, and he was the same old jovial Bob." Smythe also stated that he himself tested the air and that everything was O.K. He talked to all the men in the train and engine crews, and all appeared in their usual good health.

W. E. Harvey, telegraph operator at Brookmere, stated that he called the train crew at three o'clock. Conductor Quinn was in the telegraph office from 4:10 to 5:15, making out reports. Witness was on duty when the train pulled out.

The Verdict

After hearing all the evidence the jury retired and later brought in the following verdict: "We find that the following men, Robert Marks, engineer, Pentiction; John Patrick Quinn, conductor, Hope; Chas. A. Johnson, trainman, Brookmere, and Frank E. Stringer, trainman, Brookmere, came to their death near Jessica station at about 8:30 a.m. on the morning of the 5th of September, 1926, through the derailment and partial destruction of the freight train on which they were employed on the Kettle Valley Railway. We are of the opinion that the said derailment was brought about by the partial failure of the air brake system of the train, from what cause we are unable to determine, to hold the train under proper control on the down grade, on which it was travelling for a number of miles before the derailment occurred.

In Good Working Order

We find that the tonnage carried was not in excess of that ordinarily handled by a locomotive of this class on the line from Coquihalla to Hope; we also find that the train was well and properly equipped and in good running order when it started on its journey from Brookmere. No blame for the accident and loss of life can be attached to the railway company or to any member of the crew of the train.

DEATH LIST

The evidence leads us to believe that six or seven others besides the train crew who were killed, lost their lives in the wreck, and we would recommend that the railway officials instruct train crews to keep their trains as free from trespassers as is reasonably possible, as their presence might be a menace to the safety of the men operating the train as well as to the property of the railway company. We also recommend that a car inspector be placed at Coquihalla station to inspect all trains before proceeding to Hope or intermediate points."

Signed: Isaac Eastwood, foreman; Geo. M. Thomas, Edward J. S. White, Richard S. Warr, Alfred H. Carrington, F. A. Reid, J. J. Gillis, M.D., coroner.

K. V. R. OFFICIALS COMPLIMENTED
After the verdict was rendered Coroner Gillis thanked the jury for their interest, and expressed his appreciation of the manner in which the Kettle Valley officials co-operated with them in the case.

Merritt, Sept. 21.—There was unfolded before the coroner's jury here, and a crowd of citizens which packed the available seating space in the courthouse, a gripping, thrilling story of incidents which occurred during the wild flight of the runaway train on the Kettle Valley Railway on the morning of Sept. 5.

The outstanding fact in a welter of evidence that occupied over five hours in the telling till 1 o'clock in the morning, is that instead of four or six victims, the number of dead was with ten or eleven. No fewer than five witnesses gave evidence to this effect. They agreed that only four of these were trainmen, the balance being individuals who were observed stealing rides on the train.

The most dramatic narrative was that furnished by Tony Rascolia, the wreck foreman at Jossion, the wreck having occurred one-quarter of a mile west of that point.

Train Roared Like Thunder
"I heard a roar like thunder coming down the track that still Sunday morning," he stated. "I told one of the boys it must be the engine coming at the mill. I stopped out of my cabin, and then I saw the train coming as fast as it could go. Mr. Marks, the engineer, was standing up on the coal of the tender as the train whizzed past me in a cloud of dust. He leaped for me and shouted: 'Call the dispatcher,' at the same time he pointed to the telephone. I understood what he wanted and rushed to the telephone and called up the dispatcher. I could not call him very well because I was so excited. But he understood. The train rushed by me in two sections. First came the engine and a number of box cars, and on top of one of those I saw Conductor (Continued on Page Three)

WEDDINGS

ROE-Shields

A quiet wedding was solemnized in Pentiction on Saturday evening, Sept. 11, at the parsonage, when Mildred Alton Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shields, was united in marriage to Clifford Earl Roe, son of Capt. and Mrs. P. R. Roe. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Whitthorne. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mahol Shields, while Mr. Arthur Knowles of Summerland attended the groom. The young couple left on Sunday morning's train for the coast.

NOW NICKNAMED "CRANBROOK ED"

Last of Missing Elephants Welcomed Its Old Trainer

Cranbrook, Sept. 17.—After a hunt lasting since the 6th of August, when a number of elephants broke away from the Sells-Plato circus which was showing in Cranbrook at the time, Charlie Ed, the last of the three animals which made good their escape at that time, was caught on Tuesday morning. The captive was made at Smith Lake, about four miles from Cranbrook, by Spot Griffith and Chas. Morgan, under the supervision of Orville Stewart, assistant manager and expert elephant man, who arrived recently from Oakland, Cal., where the Sells-Plato Circus is at the present time. The elephant, which had been evading its pursuers for some time, recognized its own trainer, Charlie Morgan, and on hearing his voice, whinnied a little, and showing signs of friendliness was consoled with bread. The mountain air, however, did apparently make Charlie somewhat more frisky than was anticipated with the result that before Morgan and Griffith succeeded in getting him properly chained the former had his shoulder hurt, while Griffith was injured in the ribs. Charlie was being brought to Cranbrook on Wednesday, and by the courtesy of the Sells-Plato circus, through their representative there, Mr. J. A. Yonides, and their assistant manager, Mr. Orville Stewart, the animal is being shown at the Cranbrook fair the last three days of this week. On this occasion it is the intention to have Charlie Ed re-christened "Cranbrook Ed."

MACKENZIE KING EXPECTS B.C. TO GO LIBERAL SOME DAY

Victoria, Sept. 17.—British Columbia, which elected twelve Conservatives to Parliament, will come back to the Liberal fold during the next few years, Mr. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, premier-clerk, telegraphed to Premier Oliver. After thanking Mr. Oliver for his congratulations on the result of the federal campaign, Mr. King says: "I will look to see British Columbia come gradually into line."

HENRY WERNECK IS COMING BACK

Friends of Henry Werneck, whose father used to own an orchard on Jones Flat, and who, with his family, moved back to Russia a few years ago, will be pleased to hear of him again.

He has come back to Canada again and is down near Calgary, coming back to this country last spring. His letters tell very little of his family, but contain a great many questions about Summerland and his school mates.

He says that so far as he is concerned the past few years have been wasted. There were no educational facilities available and the prospects were very unpromising, and after giving the place a fair trial he decided to come back to Canada.

This fall he plans to go to school in Calgary and attempt to make up for some of the time which he has been forced to lose from study.

STIRLING HAD LEAD OF 3887

The following are the official returns of the elections in Yale as received by Returning Officer H. H. Boyle. They show Grote Stirling, Conservative candidate, to have a majority over F. B. Cossett, Liberal candidate, of 3887. These returns eliminate any possibility of the Liberal candidate losing his deposit.

YALE RESULTS

	Cossett	Stirling
Allen Grove	12	11
Allenby	39	43
Armstrong	247	437
Ashton Creek	29	24
Bear Creek	4	12
Beavercreek	13	64
Beaverdell	21	53
Blakeburn	55	37
B. X. Poll	10	36
Bridgesville	19	29
Boundary Falls	10	9
Brown's Creek	10	13
Cascade	37	43
Carmi	14	8
Cawston	28	49
Cherryville	16	10
Coalton	33	43
Copper Mountain	25	57
Commonage	28	26
Coldstream	28	131
Christian Valley	2	10
Deep Creek	24	25
East Kelowna	21	106
Eholt	4	9
Ellison	25	57
Enderby	131	210
Ewing's Landing	3	51
Fife	21	22
Glenmore	36	68
Grandview	22	55
Girard	19	69
Grand Forks	214	411
Greenwood	34	84
Hedley	4	15
Hilton	4	18
Huleac	36	42
Hupel	18	22
Joe Rich Poll	3	13
Kelowna	375	948
Kedleston	6	16
Kaleden	15	44
Keremeos	48	162
Lavington	20	60
Lumby	101	120
Mabel Lake	15	28
Mafr	30	44
Midway	40	42
Naramata	42	93
Nickle Plate	32	30
Okanagan Falls	18	44
Okanagan Centre	9	45
Okanagan Langing	24	69
Okanagan	16	54
Oliver	70	174
Osoyoos	8	33
Oyama	31	101
Pentiction	429	857
Paulson	1	5
Peacelland	53	164
Princeton	159	243
Riverside	14	48
Rock Creek	18	50
Rutland	10	13
Sidley	20	104
South Kelowna	4	20
Smilkmees-Horn Silver	4	20
Sugr Lake	5	13
Sumnerland	82	133
Tulameen	21	22
Trinity Valley	8	8
Vernon	659	705
Westbank	36	94
West Summerland	145	353
Westbridge	14	15
Wilson Landing	0	7
Winfield	36	51
Advance Poll	7	15
Totals	3928	7815

TYPHOID NOW FLORIDA FEAR

West Palm Beach, Florida Sept. 24.—Southern Florida's sixty-mile scene stricken by the hurricane last Saturday and Sunday is imminently open to typhoid epidemic American Red Cross and state Board of Health officials said today.

As a result drastic steps were taken in two places to prevent a serious outbreak of the disease. The City of Moorehaven and the town of Davis were ordered evacuated and residents of the two places were being moved to cleaner and safer spots tonight.

ONTARIO PREMIER ANNOUNCES ELECTION

Toronto, Sept. 17.—"There will be an election of some kind," stated Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Premier of Ontario, today, when asked to amplify his declaration of yesterday that he would not face the legislature again, with nine vacant seats in the assembly. Political observers at the parliament buildings are of the opinion that the ultimate decision will result in the holding of a general election early in November rather than by-elections to fill the vacancies in the house.

Mr. A. M. Leslie went over to Nakusp on Monday for a visit.

Water Report Is Satisfactory

Any uneasiness that people may have had about drinking the water in the pipe line may be set to one side. The samples sent from the reservoir and springs recently turned into the pipe line have been examined and a very reassuring report sent to Dr. Andrew, medical health officer. The last spring turned in this week will give quite an added volume and pressure.

CITIZENS GET GOOD VIEW OF SEA SERPENT

Citizens See Him Close to Local Shore Line

DESCRIPTION LIKE OTHERS

Tallies With That Given by Mr. J. S. Logie

The "sea serpent" seemingly is going to stay by Summerland. He made his appearance again last Saturday night and came to within 50 yards of the shore road.

He poked his head up through the rough waters, and the description supplied The Review is just the same as Mr. Logie's and tallies with that of the late Mr. Jas. Mitchell. The head is much like that of a sheep. This time he was described as moving in a big circle, gazing about him. It is estimated the head is about fourteen inches long. Apparently he is covered with hair like a seal, dark brown in color. The water being rough only about six feet of its body was displayed.

So much fun has been made of those who have seen it that this time we are requested to withhold the names of the parties, but The Review is assured that the appearance is accurately described.

We are glad to learn that one local organization is going to capitalize our serpent and we are to have something from the local pottery devotees before long.

K. V. R. TRAIN HITS COW AND CARS DERAILED

Nobody Hurt—Train is Delayed for Three Hours

COW PUSHED OFF TRACKS

But Apparently Ran Into Train Again Between Coaches

Vancouver, Sept. 24.—Passengers arriving on Kettle Valley train this morning report a derailment about a mile east of Spences Bridge on the Merritt branch last night when the three rear cars of the passenger train went off the track. No one was hurt. A three-hour delay was occasioned.

A cow on the rails caused the trouble. Engineer Hanson pulled up in plenty of time when he saw her in the headlight glare and the engine gently pushed her off the track. Apparently terrified the animal either backed or ran into the train again as the coaches were passing along and was cut to pieces between the day coach and the front sleeper. The three cars derailed remained upright. Ties and rails were ploughed up for many yards. Conductor Vyle walked on to Spences Bridge and after a three-hour delay the sleeper passengers were transferred to a day coach and the train proceeded to the coast.

Careless persons who have escaped grade crossing accidents and had liquor so far this year have still the tondest season to go through yet.—Detroit Free Press.

A woman's hour of triumph is to find an electric light burning in the collar just after her husband has made a speech on economy.—Atchafalpa Globe

MEIGHEN MAY RESIGN TODAY

New Government to be in Power by End of Week

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 24.—The change of government may take place today. His Excellency, the Governor-General, is expected to receive Premier Meighen's resignation today. Whether or not Mr. Mackenzie King will be in a position to take over at once remains to be seen, but there will be no great delay. The new government will at most certainly be in power by the week-end. There is still conjecture over a few portfolios in the new government and these will probably be announced in the cabinet announcement of the cabinet state is made.

TUNNEY WON FIGHT DECISION

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.—Fighting to the end of ten complete rounds, Gene Tunney was declared the winner on points over Jack Dempsey at the stadium here.

Tunney had clearly the odds in the combat, Dempsey being palpably groggy and reeling badly towards the close of the last round, being practically blinded.

Dempsey's punches apparently lacked their old knock-out steam.

MRS. E. G. MATHESON PASSES AT VERNON

Vancouver, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Blanche Matheson, wife of Mr. E. G. Matheson, professor of civil engineering at the University of British Columbia, died at Vernon on Friday of pneumonia. Mrs. Matheson, until sickness a year ago compelled her to rest, was an energetic member of the Faculty Women's Club.

All for some months this summer, Mrs. Matheson had seemed to recover, and one week ago went to Vernon for a change of air. There a relapse took place and her family was sent for.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Matheson left one son, William. Her other relatives were in the east, principally in Montreal and New York.

The late Mrs. Matheson was the daughter of Mr. J. W. Bertie. She was born in Scotland 46 years ago, and came to Canada with her parents. She married Prof. Matheson in Montreal after he graduated from McGill. In 1912 he came west on engineering work for the C.P.R., and in 1914 joined the staff of the University as associate professor of civil engineering.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of the deceased, 876 Tenth avenue west. Rev. Father McGowan will officiate. Interment will be in the family plot, Mountain View Cemetery. Nunn & Thompson are in charge of funeral arrangements.

ROBERT FORKE NEW MINISTER

Will Accept Portfolio of Immigration It Is Said

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 23.—Robert Forke, leader of the Progressive Party in the House of Commons at the last session of parliament and Liberal Progressive member elect for Brandon will accept the portfolio of minister of immigration in the new Mackenzie-King government in the process of formation at Ottawa. This announcement was made following a meeting of Manitoba Liberal Progressives attend-

GEORGE BARDEN BADLY INJURED IN AUTO SMASH

Car Crashed Through a Bridge on Keremeos Road

R. PHINNEY RELEASED MEN

Barden Now in Hospital With Four Ribs Cracked

Pentiction, B.C.: George Barden, mechanic of the Grand Forks Garage was severely injured, and L. Lemon, rancher of Shingle Creek, was bruised and shaken up as the result of an auto accident last Saturday evening at 10 o'clock when the car which the former was driving crashed through a bridge on the Keremeos Road about three miles from town.

Lemon was on the way to town in his car when he experienced some tire trouble. He came on in to the Grand Forks Garage, leaving his car out on the road. He scooped some tires and as he had no way to get back to his car, Barden offered to drive him out. While on the way out the car failed to make a turn and crashed through the bridge railing, landing upside down in the creek bottom.

The accident was seen by Robert Phinney, who was driving along behind. He succeeded in releasing Barden from the wrecked car and the help of some young men who also came along, he released Lemon. Both were conveyed to the Pentiction hospital in a passing car. Barden cracked four ribs and was shaken up and bruised while Lemon was cut and bruised. The former is still confined to the hospital, while Lemon is now out.

\$13,000 TO BE PAID GROWERS

Co-operative Cheques Are Awaiting Signatures

The Associated Growers had several visitors this week. Mr. Barrett, a member of the executive, met the board of directors, discussing market conditions in general. General Harman, on his way up from Pentiction on a visit to the different localities, was also in. Mr. O'Neill of the Kelowna Growers Exchange was in to see how the crop was coming off. In a few days there will be a distribution of some \$13,000 to the growers that is just waiting for signatures before the cheques are mailed.

LOCAL DEER HUNTER HAS A HARROWING EXPERIENCE

Dick Miller Lost in Hills While in Search of Deer—Returned Home Sunday Night After Having Been Without Food Since Thursday Morning—Is Suffering From Exhaustion.

OPEN SEASON IN DISTRICT

South Okanagan Not Closed for Grouse Shooting

Owing to the misinterpretation of the recent amendment to the game regulations, as supplied The Review, the Southern Okanagan electoral district was declared closed for blue and willow grouse until Oct. 15. This is incorrect, an open season existing in that district.

Registration of all trap lines in the boundary district, which includes Keremeos, Princeton, Coalmont, Grand Forks, Pentiction, Oliver and Greenwood, can be applied for at the nearest police office.

Registration of trap lines must again take place. Trappers at Okanagan Falls should apply to Pentiction provincial police office.

SEARCHING FOR MISS WARBURTON

Miss Woman Hiker Thought To Be Still Alive, but Demented

Princeton, Sept. 16.—That Miss Warburton, who left Hope on August 25 to hike over the Dewdney trail to Princeton, en route to Pentiction, is still alive, but is mentally demented and is evading the searchers, is the opinion of Alfred Allison, who in company with F. Bears, an experienced woodsman from Hope, had spent several days searching for her in the vicinity of the Canyon trail, and who returned to Princeton on Tuesday afternoon.

Allison and Constable Foote, left Princeton, as reported in our last issue, on the morning of Thursday, September 9. The following day they were joined at Robinson's camp at 23-mile by Bears, who had just returned from the Canyon trail and reported having found plenty of evidence of the missing woman being in that sector and apparently still alive.

Constable Foote detailed Allison and Bears to make a thorough search of the district, while he himself returned to Daly's camp near the summit to await reports and direct proceedings.

According to Allison's report they found camp fires, believed to have been Miss Warburton's that were still warm. Her track was difficult to follow owing to the fact that she was wearing tennis shoes, but where found indicated that she invariably returned to the trail after detours from it, but that she showed no inclination to back track or return the way she had come.

Confident that the woman was in the vicinity, the searchers fired their guns and made all the noise possible to attract attention. They were also accompanied by two hunting dogs belonging to Bears. At an old cabin not far off the trail they found that about 20 pounds of old rice that had been there for about a year had very recently been removed. While a couple of prospectors had passed by the cabin earlier in the morning of the same day Allison and Bears visited it, they were inclined to believe that it was the woman rather than the prospectors who had taken the rice.

Allison and Bears, believing their efforts futile gave up the search on the 13th, the former returning to Princeton and the latter to Hope and reporting to Constable Hazelton there. On instructions from Constable Foote, Constable Hazelton again detailed Bears and another woodsman from Hope to resume the search in the sector where the woman is believed to be. They left Hope again early Wednesday morning. "Podunk" Davis of Princeton and Mike Gaynor of Granite Creek are also engaged in the search, having been detailed by Constable Foote several days ago. Davis is working from this end and Gaynor is approaching from the other end.

Failing to succeed by those four men Constable Foote is understood to have suggested to Chief Fraser that a force of at least 20 men be taken in, the sector surrounded and the men gradually converge on a central point.

Miss Warburton was represented in first reports as being about 30 years of age, but it now appears that she is over 50 and though rather slight is of athletic build. It also develops that she was one of three ladies who three years ago arrived in Princeton from the Okanagan, where they had been engaged in picking fruit, bent on hiking over the trail to Hope. They were dissatisfied from their purpose owing to the inclemency of the season and the extreme hazards they would almost certainly have encountered, by people here. Instead they were persuaded to take the route through the Coquihalla. It is now over three weeks since Miss Warburton left Hope. During the greater part of that time the work has been slow, but with it almost a certainty that snow will fall on the trail and she is still alive—the odds of her position will be greatly increased.

Mr. W. Johnston, who left for Vancouver last Sunday, returned home on Wednesday, bringing with him some twelve men to work on the Canyon Creek dam, all local help being busy with the fruit.

Mr. Miller, Mr. Verrier and others have a dam in common up Trout creek, and four of them were up repairing and making additions to it. Running short of meat, Dick Miller offered to get a deer and went out early Thursday morning.

Later in the day the men at work heard him fire and supposed he had gotten his deer, but in reality he was signalling for help. He knows the hills well and it never occurred to the men that this was in his mind. When they did not come to his assistance he concluded they had not heard him and started off again.

The small jack pines are very confusing and he soon got into a quite unknown country, and wandered about till he came to a smoldering bush fire, which he built up and got himself warmed, for it was snowing and the night was cold. He lay down to sleep after a while, with his feet to the fire and being completely exhausted for want of food he soon fell asleep, only to waken when his boots caught fire.

Finally nature asserted herself, and because his feet were so seriously hurt, she forced him to go down hill, which finally landed him on the K.V. R. track, and he started down it for home.

The men at the dam, when he did not return in reasonable time, set out to find him and notify his post office. They secured Mr. Shuttleworth and Fred Brind, and a few others who are well acquainted with the country, to go in search, fearing that an accident had happened.

At 10:30 p.m. Sunday he arrived home, having had nothing to eat since Thursday morning, and only snow to drink. Fearing that a serious cold from exposure and exhaustion might result in pneumonia, Dr. Andrew was called.

By Tuesday he was getting control of himself again and over the worst effects of his exhaustion.

MANY ATTEND HOOP GAMES

Two Good Games in Gymnasium Tuesday Night

Two good games of basketball were staged in the college gymnasium on Tuesday, when the Pentiction girls' team came up to battle with the local girls and the Independents were to play the challenged game of the Co-ops. There was as large an attendance as at any game last year, many coming from Pentiction to root for their side.

The girls' game started promptly at eight o'clock, the Summerland girls getting away with a rush. Early in the game they took the lead and this they maintained up to half time. At the start of the second half the visitors began to take a better hold of themselves and to such good effect that at the final whistle the score stood at 17-7 in favor of Pentiction.

It was a fast game right from the start, both sides showing to advantage and keeping the audience guessing up to the last moment as to the result. This will be the last time Miss R. Harris will play with the local team as she is leaving to attend U.B.C. She will be greatly missed from the local team, having played here for many seasons. Summerland will have a hard job to find another player of such skill.

The result of the boys' game came rather as a surprise to the majority. The game was keenly contested from start to finish, the Co-op team having a slight edge most of the time. The combination of the Independents was rather ragged at times, this probably being due to the fact that the players have not before practiced together as a team. An excellent game was played by Ralph Purves for the Co-op.

The whole team, however, deserves much credit and fully deserved to win. The final score stood in their favor by 20 to 36.

MOTOR SMASH ON SATURDAY

Steering Mechanism of A. Scott's Car Went Wrong.

Coming up from Pentiction on Saturday night, Archie Scott was driving along the Giant's Head road and was just making the turn at the top of the grade by Mr. Sully's, when something went wrong with the steering mechanism and they crashed into the bank.

Mr. Scott received some cuts and bruises, but Mr. Dutton, who was sleeping, was thrown through the windshield. He was badly cut about the head and his eye was seriously injured. He was taken to the hospital where he has been improving under the doctors' care.

EXPERIMENTAL STATION RECORDS 7 DEGREES FROST

The Experimental Station recorded seven degrees of frost early on Friday, Sept. 24, and this is the first time that they have ever recorded frost in September. In 1910 they recorded a drop to 34 degrees, but last night it went down to 25 degrees. Mr. Agur, in Prairie Valley, recorded a drop to 23 degrees. Mr. John Tall's dahlias, opposite the Review office, on the lakeshore, were blackened.

TRADE DRAGS WITH WEATHER

Mac's Move Slowly — Too Green For Immediate Use

Commissioner Grant in his weekly bulletin from Calgary, says:

Backward weather still lingers all over Alberta, causing trade to drag. All markets overloaded with apples.

Macintosh are slow, being too green for immediate use. Wealthy crates are moving slowly at reduced prices.

Plums, prunes and peaches are cleaning up.

A car of Bartlett's from B. C. arrived here this week, they are apparently cold storage stuff and are of fine quality.

B. C. quinces are now on the market. Honeydew and Casaba melons are arriving from Washington in small quantities.

Tomatoes are slow, prices dropped today (Friday) to 75 cents wholesale.

We expect this market to remain featureless until the weather becomes more settled and harvest operations are resumed.

Local vegetables are heavy on this market. Carrots of potatoes are coming from the southern end of the province.

Weather has been fine but cool with light frosts at nights some times and considerable threshing is now being done.

Moose Jaw, Sept. 15.—Weather fair during last week. Market well supplied with B. C. fruit and vegetables.

Over supply of Wealthy crate apples on the market. Some of the small B. C. shippers are making their appearance in this territory and quoting crate Wealthies at \$1.25 delivered.

Also quoting very low prices on McIntosh apples, which makes it impossible for the jobbers to make a profit.

Winnipeg, Sept. 15.—Business for the week on this market has been somewhat better than last week, the weather having cleared up, making the market more brisk.

McIntosh apples arriving now in crates are on the green side and are spoiling the demand for these apples.

There are possibly three cars of B. C. celery in storage here and unable to be sold on account of there being so much of the local product.

There is absolutely no sale at all for Fond's Seedling and Yellow Eggs plums.

Edmonton, Sept. 15.—Business is very quiet. The weather is about as bad as it can be. It started snowing

attention of small shippers on consignment to the danger of shipping their produce to wholesale houses that are in a doubtful financial condition.

We think that a federal law requiring all commission houses who handle goods on consignment, to furnish a substantial bond, would save growers a lot of needless anxiety as to the financial condition of the house they ship to.

Saskatoon, Sept. 15.—Business has been fairly good during the past week although prices are not steady, there being too much competition.

Some important items from different parts of B. C. are selling direct to the retail stores. One shipper blew in from Chilliwack with a carload of assorted varieties of apples and as he was unable to make a direct sale to either jobbers or retailers, threatened to sell direct from car to farmers.

It is these odd cars that cause so much disturbance as the legitimate trade will not stand for outsiders coming in and taking their trade away from them. Cars are scattered around all over the country and moved around from town to town according to conditions.

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yesterday morning and has kept it up off and on ever since; there is no frost but the snow is melting slowly and the streets and country roads are in the worst possible condition.

Country trade which should be good at this time of the year, is almost nil at present.

Peaches, plums and prunes are being slowly cleaned up, the same may be said about cantaloupes, and none too soon as the last arrivals have not been up to condition generally and the buying public is losing interest.

Pears, coming out of storage are not in the best condition and are coming upon an unresponsive market and selling slowly and there is a tendency towards weaker prices. Apples are slow.

Conditions would undoubtedly improve with improved weather conditions.

Regina, Sept. 15.—The weather has been very warm during the week and threshing is in full swing all over the province. Large quantities of B. C. fruit continue to roll to the prairies, congesting the market and forcing prices to the vanishing point.

Added to this, a lot of this fruit arrives in an over-ripe condition, shipped in "rollers," some of them being ten days in transit. Some of the cars will not realize enough to pay transportation charges.

Medicine Hat, Sept. 14.—The weather here has been bright and the last couple of days and we are hoping that harvesting will commence again. Business has only been fair owing to the uncertainty of the weather.

Vancouver Produce, Sept. 15.—Unsettled weather has prevailed during the past week, bringing cooler temperatures.

With the passing away of gnat conditions in many lines the market has settled down to the quieter movement which is usual between harvest seasons.

There is a limited demand for peaches which is met by withdrawals from cold storage and light importations from Washington. These latter are mostly of the J. H. Hales variety, although a few Elbertas have been brought in also.

Okanagan prunes are very draggy notwithstanding the low price. There are fairly heavy holdings of this in cold storage some of which show a tendency to soften.

McIntosh Red apples are moving out fairly well. Receipts continue to keep up the high standard set by the first arrivals. The heavier part of the movement is on the bulk package of about 35 lbs., which is of excellent quality and a much better buy than the wrapped stock.

The demand for tomatoes is very light and as a result prices are yet at a very low level with the hope of any substantial recovery before frost brings the season to a close.

Oliver cantaloupes are still on the market and are moving out slowly at about \$2.00 for all sizes. The cooler weather is very adverse to the sale of this product.

The market for local potatoes is still about \$20 delivered. There are a few "Gems" from Kamloops on the market which wholesale at \$1.75 per sack.

Wholesale Prices, Sept. 15.—Apples, McIntosh Red, fcy \$1.75-\$2.00. Bulk, about 35 lbs. 1.25. Wealthy, fancy 1.50-1.60. C grade 1.25. Gravensteins wrapped 1.50. Cookers, \$1.00 to 1.25. Crabbles, Hyslop, Bartlett's, Wash. 2.75. Flemish Beauty 1.50. Pears, Bartlett, fcy \$3.00-3.25. J. H. Hales 1.25. Mission Prunes, Okanagan 1.75. Cantaloupes, B.C., all sizes \$2.00-2.25.

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replaced the owners of the cayuses, came, we found, from the many thriving towns and hundreds of orchards and farms which now support a large population where once herds of thousands of steers roamed freely over the vast ranges covered with sparse vegetation.

These ranges now, by the magic of irrigation, produce crops which this year have an estimated value of \$1,500,000, and which, in part, are prepared for market in packing houses and canneries, of the former of which Vernon has the largest in the Pacific northwest, and, of the latter, Kelowna the largest in Canada.

The tide of apples was rising to the full in the one and of tomatoes in the other at the time of the Vancouver tour, and they presented scenes of tremendous but precisely ordered activity. Highly-skilled men and women picked out imperfect apples (and some of the imperfections were of the very slightest) from moving conveyors and put them aside.

The others passed into ingenious machinery which sorted them into their various sizes so that when they reached the swift hands of the girl packers the boxes would present that surprising uniformity which features the Okanagan product.

In the canneries tomatoes were being peeled by hand, but every subsequent process was carried on by automatic machinery, which filled cans, cooked them, sealed them, cooked them again and finally rolled them out ready to be used.

There was production in the valley thirty-five years ago, but most of it was of the most primary order. The steers looked after themselves and when they had been rounded up, driven down to the railroad and loaded aboard cars, the work of the rancher was done. Today the Okanagan is obtaining the utmost profit possible from its output by carrying it through all the processes needed to prepare it for the consumer.

Founder of the Community, Down at Naramata we met the man to whom first came the vision of the

new Okanagan, J. M. Robinson, a Manitoba man. Mr. Robinson visited the valley in 1897 and found a few trees on the old Lumbly ranch produced the best peaches he had ever eaten. Instantly he saw the solution of a problem which had long troubled the prairie people, the exodus to California of families, some member of which could not stand the rigors of the winter climate of the plains.

Many of them did not want to leave Canada, and here, to quote Mr. Robinson, he "discovered what these people were wishing for and what Canada needed. Here was a peach climate in a valley of great scenic beauty. These big cattle ranches must be broken up and a Canadian California must be announced broadcast to check and divert that California migration which was such a drain on our country."

The big ranchers did not see it that way. Mr. Robinson pictured to them the empty land filled with hundreds and thousands of happy families, but things suited them too well as they did not want any such invasion of settlers as Mr. Robinson suggested.

Mr. Robinson returned the following year, however, with a carload of people from Brandon, Manitoba, and the backing of high officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway. So the great work was begun which made the Okanagan famous for its apples all over the world, and has brought about the development of what, according to W. R. Trench, president of the local Board of Trade, is now the greatest fruit and vegetable producing district in Canada, that of which Kelowna is the centre — Kelowna, where a few decades ago there was only a lone Indian mission served by devoted priests exiled from the rest of the world.

One sees rich alfalfa where once was sage brush and scanty grass. Fruit trees in orderly rows make geometrical patterns on the benches where once the cattle roamed. But the rounded contours of the foothills, the picturesque vistas of the long narrow

lakes, and the indescribable beauty of the mountains, whether seen under the brilliant sunshine which pours down month after month, or in the magical moonlight of the clear air, are the same today as they were thirty-five years ago. He who drinks of the waters of Kalamalka will come back to drink them again, they say at Vernon. And, having come once more under the mystic spell of the Okanagan, I hereby certify that this is a true saying.

HUNTING SEASON OPENS QUIETLY

Princeton, Sept. 16.—Little interest was manifested locally in the opening yesterday of the hunting season for ducks, grouse and deer, and such sports as were made into the hills and to nearby lakes were not very successful. The ducks appear to be less numerous than usual, in fact there are none around. Grouse are reported to be an average crop. A party of sportsmen from Penticton passed through here Tuesday evening for Aspen Grove where they intended trying their luck on the ducks which usually frequent the lakes there.

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SYNOPSIS OF LAND ACT AMENDMENTS PRE-EMPTIONS

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J. E. Norcross Finds Big Changes in Thirty-Five Years

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OUR WEATHER CHANGES

With some snow on the hills and a few flakes in the air this morning, it would seem as if early winter had indeed descended upon the Okanagan. Winds, too, seem to have visited us from the Florida area.

It is not to be expected, however, that this will last long. Indian summer, one of the most beautiful seasons of the year, is yet to visit us, and it is to be expected that normal Okanagan weather will soon again assert itself.

OVER FOR A WHILE

One beneficial effect of the decisive election result will be that Canada will not have to face another election for a few years at least. There has been a surfeit of election contests during the past few years.

Some of the provinces, though, will still be the centre of election activity. Both Ontario and British Columbia have provincial campaigns to come, while municipal campaigns are always with us.

OUR "OGOPOGO"

According to word received by The Review Americans are seeking to capitalize the local "sea-serpent." A new phonograph record is out entitled "Ogopogo," while it is reported that a cigarette holder is to have the same name.

We don't know what the "sea-serpent" thinks about it, but he certainly seems to stick close to this town and let everyone know that he is strictly Summerland's "Ogopogo."

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Dempsey-Tunney prizefight created as much a furore as the elections.

THE OKANAGAN WILL BENEFIT

(Vernon News)

The visit of the Rt. Hon. and Rt. Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington-Ingram, K.C.V.O., D.D., L.L.D., Bishop of London, to several points in the Okanagan Valley is a notable event. Vernon is especially honored, and the people of this city and district enjoy quite an advantage in the nature and the number of opportunities afforded to hear him speak; and even to meet as august a personage.

The Bishop of London, who is in the sixties, is one of the most influential, as well as one of the most popular prelates of the Anglican Church. For the past quarter of a century he has been chairman of the British Columbia and Yukon Church Aid Society an organization which has raised the huge sum of \$1,150,000 in England for the purpose of aiding church work in this province and in the Yukon. Ordained in 1884, his first curacy was at St. Mary's, Shrewsbury. In 1896 he became rector of St. Matthew's, Bethnal Green, London, and in 1897 he was raised to the episcopate as Bishop of Stepney. Translated to the See of London in 1901 he has long been recognized as an ornament to the episcopal throne of the diocese, and is generally beloved.

The mission of the Bishop is to confer with leaders in and outside the church as to how migration of British people to the Dominions can best be carried out, and to personally acquaint himself with the progress of church work overseas.

It is a gratifying circumstance that so illustrious a visitor comes to the Valley at a time when it is to be seen to best advantage, and when the hearts of the people are gladdened by the gathering of a bountiful harvest. Perhaps it is as well to recall that there will be no need to stress the fact that nature is not always so lavish with her gifts. There is plenty of evidence from which a trained observer can draw correct conclusions.

Much good should result from the visit of the Bishop. The first and greatest benefit will, of course, be in the deepening of the religious experience of the people and a quickening of spiritual life. To all who come in contact with Bishop Ingram there will be presented an opportunity for an enlargement of views, a widening of vision, and the stimulus and inspiration of brief association with a great soul.

For the Bishop the visit will also contain a good deal. He will gain first-hand knowledge of conditions in a great and growing section of the Province in which he is so deeply interested. In contact with individuals he cannot fail to be impressed by the repetition of view-points which may not previously have been brought to his attention. And when he departs it will be with pleasurable memories of having enriched the lives and stirred the souls of many seekers after truth.

World of Politics

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

Affairs political are in a state of transition at the capital and definite statements as to what is likely to happen cannot be made at the time of writing. It is quite apparent, however, that Mr. Meighen, recognizing that his defeat was decisive, is making way as expeditiously as possible for Mr. King and his ministry. It is also clear that the task of cabinet-making that confronts Mr. King is confined to about one-third the new ministry that will shortly assume charge of affairs, as three out of four of the ministers who were unhorsed in July are likely to resume charge of their former portfolios. As the only Liberal representative of the province of British Columbia in Parliament, Hon. J. D. King is absolutely sure of a place in the cabinet. In expressing a willingness to hand over the reins of office at once Mr. Meighen doubtless desires to expedite the clearing up as speedily as possible of the unusual state of affairs existing at Ottawa, due to the fact that the supply bill had not been passed when Parliament was so hastily dissolved. Since that time the business of the country has been carried on with money obtained by Governor-General's warrant. The Liberals throughout the campaign have declared this to be a distinctly illegal proceeding, warrants being intended to meet only necessary but unforeseen expenditures. At any rate it is not desirable that this state of affairs should be continued a day longer than necessary, and it is desirable that Parliament should be got together at the earliest possible date to vote the necessary supplies.

RE-ELECTION OF MINISTERS A NUISANCE

The need for prompt action to restore normal conditions at Ottawa but serves to emphasize the absurdity of the provision in our constitution making it necessary for ministers of the Crown to go back to their constituencies for re-election. A year ago the British Parliament wisely enacted a law which relieves new ministers of the necessity of being re-elected and it is a pity that a similar step was not taken at the Dominion capital. The absurdity of sending back ministers who have successfully administered departments for years for a second endorsement by the people within a few weeks of the date of the general election is clear and the Conservative opposition can help to render this law as obsolete as it should be by refraining from setting up factious opposition. The people of the country, having given their verdict in favor of the King government, will not desire to see the process of setting up the new government unnecessarily delayed and the granting of acclamations to the ministers will save at least a week when time is precious. Apart from the lack of supplies there is the Imperial Conference called to meet in London on October 19, and which Mr. King should attend. It is important that he should see his new government installed before sailing for London, and Conservatives will undoubtedly win more approval than censure by expediting the re-election of their ministers by acclamation. It is difficult to figure out just how Mr. King will be able to get away to London in time for the opening of the Conference, but, in view of the unusual conditions existing in Canada it is not unlikely that the representatives of the Mother Country and the other Overseas Dominions will be willing to mark time until his arrival.

MR. MEIGHEN AND THE PARTY LEADERSHIP

To the present time nothing definite has come out of Ottawa as to the intentions of Mr. Meighen in regard to the leadership of the Conservative party. It is assumed that he will offer his resignation to a gathering of members, senators and defeated candidates, but whether or not there will be back of that resignation a real determination to forsake the political field is not known at present. It is probably a safe guess to say that if Mr. Meighen desires to retain the leadership he will be able to command the support of a considerable majority of the several hundred men who will have the deciding of the matter in their hands. Sir Henry Drayton is prominently mentioned as a possible new leader for the Conservatives, while another suggestion is that Premier Rhodes would be able to get away to London in time for the opening of the Conference, but, in view of the unusual conditions existing in Canada it is not unlikely that the representatives of the Mother Country and the other Overseas Dominions will be willing to mark time until his arrival.

PRAIRIE PROVINCES AND ELECTION RESULT

The inability of the Conservative party to elect a single member from the three prairie provinces outside the city of Calgary, where Hon. R. B. Bennett was returned in one of the two city seats, has naturally caused considerable comment. The loss of nine seats in the three provinces lying between the Rocky Mountains and Ontario was a serious thing for the Meighen government and its seriousness was emphasized by the personal defeat of the head of the government in his home constituency of Portage la Prairie. Undoubtedly, the position the Conservative leader was in regard to the middle west was very trying and in a sense the viewpoint of the eastern and predominant wing of the Conservative party, together with the added strength given to opposition candidates through fusion, rendered it impossible for Conservative candidates to make the grade even in constituencies that had given large Conservative majorities in October last. The militant attitude of the majority of people of the prairie provinces towards the Conservative party and its leader was voted the day after the election by the Winnipeg Free Press in an editorial. This expression of opinion is, naturally, partisan, and I quote it only because it is strikingly illuminative of the causes and political opinions that brought about the complete rout of the government forces in the prairie provinces. "In many respects," says the Winnipeg newspaper, "yesterday's results are quite decisive—notably in revealing, in a form that the most obtuse politician could not deny, the attitude of Western Canada towards certain vital issues. It is too much to hope that the protectionist fanatics in the East who have been determined to exploit the West in the supposed interests of greater expansion will now understand that they have not power enough or money enough to put over their policy. They will never have a more aggressive or able advocate than Mr. Meighen. They can note with advantage what the West did to him and his candidates yesterday. The West yesterday, once for all settled the question of the Crown's Nest Pass rates. These were designed to be part of the basic freight structure of Canada to which the Railway Commission would have to pay respect in the fixing of rates; and this they will now become without further challenge from any political party. Mr. Meighen's attack upon this statutory rate was an act of political madness. The motive behind it apparently was the hope of gaining a few seats in Nova Scotia. Mr. Meighen gained them at a cost which he can today compute."

WEST WILL HAVE THE HUDSON BAY RAILWAY

In respect of other matters affecting the prairie provinces the Free Press proceeded to say: "We also hope that the powerful interests in the East which have been for years in conspiracy to throttle the Hudson Bay Railway will realize now that the West intends to see that the road is finished and the route opened up, not ten years hence, but immediately. Mr. Meighen and his western candidates, finding themselves in an impossible position on all these questions once the campaign opened, tried by verbal subterfuge and a resort to subtleties to misrepresent the issue. But the electors declined to be deceived. History will say that the election of 1926 was one of the most decisive in the history of Canada. A wrong decision would have been a disaster to the West. It would have added us with allies which would have bred sectional feuds and threatened Confederation; and it would have gone far to have put us back to a dependent status from which we long ago emerged. But Canada has escaped both those dangers, thanks in some very considerable measure to the patriotism and intelligence of the electors of Western Canada." As I have stated, the foregoing is the partisan viewpoint of a newspaper which took a strong stand in the election on the Liberal-Progressive side in Manitoba, but it serves very well to make clear just why Mr. Meighen and his candidates were unable to win constituencies in the prairie

K.V.R. TRAIN THUNDERED PAST AT TERRIFIC SPEED

(Continued from page 1)

Quinn. Then came a bunch of cars loaded with coal. They went into the ditch this side of the main switch."

"How fast was the train going?" asked a jurymen. "It was hard to guess, but I never saw a train go so fast in my life. It was too fast to suit me or anyone living. Just after it went by I heard the crash."

Charles Hamilton, a watchman, was in his cabin at Portia, six miles from the scene of the wreck when the train went by out of control. He estimated the speed at that time at thirty-five miles an hour.

"I saw ten men, all told, on the train, was the startling information he gave. There were two on the top of the train and two clinging to the side of one boxcar. I thought they were going to jump off at Portia, and then I counted six behind on the coal cars. I could not tell if any of those I saw were boys. I saw Conductor Quinn. He had walked over twelve cars of coal from the caboose. There was another man on top at the head end of the train."

James Irving, who was standing on the bank ten feet above the train as it pulled out of Coquihalla on Sunday morning, had a clear view of those on board.

"I saw seven other men outside of the train crew," he said. There were five on the oil tank and two on the coal cars. They appeared to be all men."

Stanley Ryder, a laborer who was hobnobbing his way down the line, stated that he saw five or six men on the train, in addition to the crew. Two of these, he thought, were young fellows. This was the only evidence adduced to indicate that the two missing Vancouver boys, Ralph Raeburn and Bert Walton, were on the train. Long before they reached the top of the divide at Coquihalla, Ryder stated he saw five or six men in a box-car at Brookmere, and talked to one of them.

"He complained of being out of work," he said, "and told me he had worked on a steam shovel east of Penitence. That was just at daylight Sunday."

Engineer Identified by His Watch After they passed Coquihalla on the down grade Ryder saw them again. This time they were in a box car fitted with automobiles.

Fred Parnaby, steammaster at Hope in charge of clearing up the wreckage, stated that they found eight or ten bodies all told, one of them being the charred remains of Engineer Marks, who was identified through the time inspector at Penitence by the number on his watch. Only the small bones of the victims were recovered, two under the coal cars, from three to five

provinces. Another important factor not mentioned in the quoted editorial was the sacrifice in the political jockeying that occurred at Ottawa of several pieces of legislation desired by the people of the prairie provinces. Quite apparently the western people were of the opinion that Mr. Meighen was responsible for this development.

RESULT AS VIEWED BY BRITISH NEWSPAPERS

It is interesting to read the comments of the British newspapers on the election result in Canada although, in some instances at any rate, they suggest that the editors have but a hazy conception of Canadian political issues. More references are made by the British press to the constitutional controversies than to any other issue over which the election was fought, and this is quite natural. As might have been expected divergent opinions are expressed by Conservative papers and those that lean to Liberalism. The Daily Telegraph, Conservative, thinks it mischievous to even suppose that Mr. Meighen's defeat was brought about by the constitutional issue and expresses the opinion that Mr. King owes his victory in a large measure to the reduction in taxation on the Canadian people in the Robb budget, and undoubtedly this was one of the potent factors in contributing to Mr. King's success. On the other hand the Manchester Guardian, probably the leading Liberal newspaper of Great Britain, says: "During the election campaign it was remarked on all sides that the electorate was not interested in the constitutional question raised by Lord Byng's refusal of dissolution to Mr. King, but the Liberal victory would be almost unintelligible if it were not assumed that the national feeling of the electors was aroused seriously as the result of the Governor-General's use of the prerogative."

The Pedlar's Pack

By AUTOLYCUS

"A Snapper Up of Unconsidered Trifles"

There seems to be something particularly cold-blooded about the experiments of a certain professor who appears to be curious as to ways and means of retarding the processes of life. In order to arrive at some definite conclusions on the matter, this gentleman is said to have decapitated various butterflies and compared their subsequent duration of existence with those of their species which were allowed to keep their heads.

The result is reported to be a discovery that the headless specimens lived longer than the others, and the great scientific fact is demonstrated that a retarding of normal activities will mean longer life! Wonderful! It is a novel occurrence to this professor that this truth is being constantly demonstrated by the honeybees, and that his rather repugnant experiments were quite superfluous? Every beekeeper is well aware that worker bees hatched during the busy summer months have a short but crowded life of six to eight weeks, while bees hatched in September, when the work of the season is all but over, will live throughout the winter and carry on long enough in the spring to care for the young bees then coming into existence. There we have an instance of abnormal longevity through the slowing down of activity, which needs no decapitation of butterflies to prove. And it has the advantage that it illustrates a provision of nature which is of the first importance in practical results. To perpetuate the race of honey gatherers it is necessary that a reasonable proportion survive the winter, and the slowing down of activity makes that possible. Just what useful result is secured by the professor's experiments is not clear, unless he proposes to extend them in other directions. Maybe he has some notion of eventually demonstrating the possibility of a race of men able to put on and take off their heads, as depicted in a pseudo-scientific yarn published a year or two ago, in which case we must allow that he has a vivid imagination.

In connection with the broader aspects of this problem of loss of activity and longer life we are confronted with the fact that human life is in process of an extension which is quite remarkable in spite of the indisputable truth which is now being lived at a much greater pace than our forefathers. One would expect just the reverse, and the statistics given by such organizations and insurance companies as to the greater expectation of life today than even twenty years ago constitute an apparent inconsistency which is remarkable. We can hardly take refuge in the old joke concerning the longer life allowed to the married man over the bachelor, and claim that his life is not really longer but only seems so, because the figures are too pronounced. The probable explanation is that, hand in hand with the greater pressure of modern living, there is an increase of comfort and improvement in sanitation which more than offsets it. Thus it would seem as though, instead of trying to lengthen our span by lopping off some of our faculties, we are doing right in reversing the process and taking every advantage offered by the advances made by our real scientists.

under the oil cars, two in the middle of the wreck and that of Engineer Marks by itself.

"I was first notified of the wreck by the despatcher, who told me a section man had sent word of the train derailment," said Mr. Parnaby. "It was impossible to communicate from Hope because the wreck had torn down all the wires, but we proceeded at once to the scene, and when we reached there the cars were on fire and the flames were travelling far up the mountainside. I found Fireman Letts in the caboose in a dazed condition." Constable Hazelton of Hope, who conducted the investigation, agreed with the others that there were seven men on the train besides the crew at the time it was derailed.

"Pusher" Engine Was Not in Use

One of the most interesting revelations of the inquest was the information given first by Fireman Ray Letts of the front engine, and afterwards corroborated by the engineer, that the second engine, or what is known in the railway language as the "pusher engine" was not in use to help the train down the hill, nor was this engine in the centre of the train. It was just like a box car so far as power was concerned. This engine was used to push the train up the hills, but was out of operation on the down grade, when it was coupled up direct with air and under the control of the front engine. The front engine prefers handling the cars by itself.

According to Osborne, when they were within half a mile of Iago, Conductor Quinn, who was in the caboose just behind, came over the tender of his engine and into his cab and shouted to him, "They're gone."

He at once put the engine brake on full, but the train was going faster all the time. He then put his brake valve into emergency and kept his brake on all the time until they were successful in uncoupling their engine and the caboose within six miles of where the wreck occurred on a bridge on a curve.

He told men to Leap From Train It was Smoky Clapperton, a vigorous old engineer, who advised them to cut off the engine and save themselves when he saw certain destruction looming ahead.

Smoky has been with the Kettle Valley since 1915. He was not a member of the crew, but, in his own language, was "dead-heading" down home to Hope on the day of the accident. When he found the train was running away he crawled over to Osborne in the cab.

Then he went out onto the coal cars just ahead, to see what he could do but was helpless on the hand brakes without a stick. It was while there that the train flew by Ray Letts, who was just picking himself up from the ground after rolling off. He went back to the cab and found engineer Osborne had his emergency brakes on, but it was doing no good, and he then sug-

gested that they cut off the engine and the caboose and save their lives.

Bravery Will Always Be Recalled It was here that perhaps the most heroic episode of the wild ride occurred, when Fireman Barwick crawled out on the front of the locomotive and stood on the cowcatcher, clutching the bar with one hand, while he endeavored to wrest the pin out with the other, after cutting off the air brakes. According to three witnesses, he stood in that precarious position for some time, and with only seconds to spare, managed to pull the pin when the coupling loosened when going around a curve. At that time, three witnesses agreed, they were going between forty and fifty miles per hour.

Barwick, who himself gave evidence, is a smooth-faced, boyish looking lad, and he had nothing to say about his courageous part in the affair. It should be added that the engine was not stopped but proceeded down to the wreck.

From the heroic standpoint, the self-sacrificing feat of Conductor Quinn, Trainman Stringer and Brake-man C. A. Johnson, in exhausting every human effort to stop the train with hand brakes, when they were facing certain death, will live in the annals of the Kettle Valley. Through the wild Coquihalla Pass, with its yawning chasms, its tunnels, its curves and its bridges, they remained at their posts and went to their deaths standing by Engineer Marks, who never left his locomotive.

Halt Ten Minutes to Cool Wheels

It developed in the course of the evidence that the wheels of the freight trains became so hot in going down the grade that it was a standing order to stop ten minutes in order to cool them.

The evidence of several trainmen was given that they had seen the brakes tested before the train left the top of the hill.

Ray Letts, a quiet, self-composed young fellow, who was fireman on the front engine, and who miraculously escaped with scarcely a scratch, told a similar manner without dramatics of the last moments in the cab, with his engineer.

"When we reached the top of the hill at Coquihalla to come down the grade," he said, "we did some switching, and then took on another twelve cars of coal. We tested the air brakes there and left about 7:20. I first noticed the train making excessive speed at Iago, about eleven miles from Coquihalla, and just previous to this I heard Engineer Marks whistle for hand brakes."

"I asked him what was the matter. Late Engineer Said Air Was Needed. "I guess we'll have to stop and get some more air," he said, and these were the last words he spoke to me. I noticed that we were at the mile post at Iago, and it occurred to me in a flash that they might misinterpret the engineer's signal as a whistle for a

trainman to get on the engine, and on the down grade, these engines were not used to operate any section of the train.

Roadmaster Parnaby, Engineer Clapperton, Engineer Osborne and others, stated that it was quite the thing to take down heavier and longer loads than that on the wrecked train. Train Had 38 Cars of Lead and Coal Fireman Ray Letts of the wrecked engine stated that it was their second trip with the locomotive and he had every confidence in the ability of Engineer Marks. There were thirty-eight cars on the train, loaded principally with lead and coal. The speed limit on the grade was fifteen miles an hour. When he left the cab of the engine the air reservoir stood at 110 and the train line registered zero. He could not explain how this came about. The engineer had put on his emergency brakes and the train did not slow down, which was a sure indication that it was getting away from them. All the way down the hill the engineer never relaxed the air brakes but when they had become exhausted he did not know.

Asked why he did not stick to his engineer he replied that the engineer had instructed him to go back and apply the hand brakes.

The only theory advanced that might afford an explanation of what happened was furnished by Engineer William Osborne of the second engine on the train, when he said he could not imagine Engineer Marks using up all his air and not giving it a chance to recharge.

Grotesque Exhibits Are Submitted Grotesque exhibits were presented to the view of Coroner J. J. Gillis, the jury and those present. When two large cardboard boxes were placed on the table in the courtroom, containing the charred bones of the victims, a small tin box containing 15 cents in coins, a Boy Scout knife, a few buttons, a ring, a watch, a cufflink, a hat buckle, belt clasp, elastic case and watch, all of them burned black in the fire. It was indicated that the fire burned with great ferocity because a tank full of oil was spilled over the wrecked cars.

There was some question as to whether the jury should visit the scene of the wreck. It was not possible to secure a special train for the jury during the afternoon and the coroner wired the attorney-general as to whether he could proceed with the inquest and take the train down the hill. The attorney-general, in the affirmative. On the return of the jury to Merritt they will bring in a verdict.

There was a touching scene near the close of the inquest when R. A. Rackley, father of one of the two missing boys arose and said the inquest was drawing to a close without any evidence being brought on as to the two boys. He said that Engineer MacDonald had written to the father of one of the boys stating that the boy was certainly dead on the wrecked train. He wanted that man produced. The mothers of the boys were very anxious to get some word of them. Coroner Willis stated that little could be done beyond giving the evidence as already presented.

The jury of six included Richard Warr, garage owner; E. J. White, manager of the Bank of Merritt; Isaac Eastwood, retired; Alfred C. Pringle, C.P.R. brakeman; Fred A. Reid, sales manager, Nicola Pine Mills Limited, and George Thom, C.P.R. conductor.

Among those in attendance was the widow of the late Engineer Robert Marks, who came down from Penitence for the purpose. Mrs. Marks became a widow for the second time within a few months, her former husband, Thomas Crosby, being burned to death in another wreck on the Kettle Valley Railway. She is the mother of four children by her first husband.

AUTOLYCUS

Miss Joyce Mounsey, who has been packing in here during the summer and who has been spending a short holiday in Wenatchee, returned here on Sunday and left again on Monday for her home in Winnipeg.

Don't forget the basketball game Tuesday, September 28th, Baptist Young People vs. The Co-ops.

Mr. A. E. Richards and Mr. D. G. Denny left by car on Monday for Armstrong, Salmon Arm and Endorby, where they will attend the fall fairs.

Classified Advertising

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

First insertion, 3 cents a word. Two cents a word each subsequent insertion; minimum charge, 50 cents per week.

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 responsible District Managers and salesmen. Make detailed application; give references and state salary expected. Sorema Limited, Winnipeg, Man. 38-3-c

LOST—Parcel of underclothing, between Pentiction and Peachland. Finder please return to Wilkin's Machine Shop. 38-3-c

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Spare time proposition. Liberal commission. 5 tube Radio Set, 400 installed in Biltmore Hotel, New York. D. X. Engineering Sales Co., 20 Bloor Street W., Toronto, Ont. 37-1-c

RIALTO THEATRE

West Summerland

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 24 & 25

"THE GREAT DIVIDE"

See the cast in this picture. Alice Terry, Conway Tearle, Wallace Berry, Zasu Pitts and others, so you are sure of good entertainment. Filmed in "the Painted Desert of Arizona."

Also a Good Comedy

Oct. 1 & 2

"BLACK CYCLONE"

Star—"Rex the Horse" This is a very good picture by all reports; in fact the work of the horse is wonderful.

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"UNHOLY THREE"

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"THE ONLY WAY"

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 24 & 25

"THE BAT"

With Louise Fazenda Comedy, Fable and Topics 7:30 & 9:15 Prices 35c and 20c

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Fri. & Sat., Sept. 24 & 25

"SALLY OF THE SAWDUST"

With Carol Dempster Comedy, "Squirrel Food," and News No. 62 One show each night at 8 o'clock Prices 35c and 20c

Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 20 & 30

"KIKI"

With Norma Talmadge Comedy and Educational One show each night at 8 o'clock Prices 50c and 25c

Watch for date, coming soon: "SO THIS IS LONDON"

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

The Pentovna has been off her run having new propellers fixed into her equipment. She came back for her regular run on Thursday.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, a son, at Summerland Hospital, on Sept. 18.

BORN—On 19th at Summerland Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Hack, a daughter.

Dr. Bryce of Kelowna, paid a professional visit to Summerland on Monday.

The Summerland young people leaving for Vancouver on Wednesday morning were Miss R. Harris, Mr. N. I. Solly, A. Thorner and B. Wright.

Miss A. Weaver, who has been visiting Miss Harris returned along with her to Vancouver.

Two commercial travellers passing through Thursday in their Roamer car, showed that they had gone 153, 896 miles. The car is a 1921 model. A Vancouver car owner claims to have gone close to the million mark.

The K. V. R. was delayed Thursday, several cars running off the track between Spences Bridge and Merritt.

The lake was very rough on Thursday and the C.P.R. scow had to tie up to the old T. J. Smith wharf for a time.

Mr. Hunter of the Experimental Station, has had a slight operation in St. Paul's hospital, Vancouver, and is reported doing nicely now.

Don't forget the basketball game Tuesday, September 28th, Baptist Young People vs. The Co-ops.

G. H. Inglis' Taxi will leave West Summerland for Pentiction on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Phone 181 or 711.

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Summerland United Church was held at the home of Mrs. T. G. Beavis on Wednesday to make arrangements for the annual fall sale to be held Dec. 4.

Mr. D. Cameron has returned to Winnipeg following a visit to his sis-

ter, Mrs. R. H. Engle. Robt. Darke, Jr. came in from Trail on Friday to spend a two weeks' holiday.

Mr. Samuel Young is renewing acquaintances in town. He and Mrs. Young arrived this week to spend a short time with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young.

Don't forget the basketball game Tuesday, September 28th, Baptist Young People vs. The Co-ops.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holder and children returned to Montreal, starting Tuesday morning. Mrs. Holder and three children have been visiting Mr. Holder's mother and sister, Mrs. Tait, for about three months.

Mr. and Miss Warner returned to Vancouver this week. They have been visiting Mr. Vanderburg.

While we have been suffering from heat and drought this summer, the farmers about Ottawa have been suffering from just the opposite cause. A beekeeper down in that section writes "It seems as if your section of country suffers from one thing while we suffer from quite the opposite. This has resulted in grain rust, poor crops in various lines, with other basic commodities suffering. Needless to say the honey crop is included. From many districts reports come in that the honey crop is about fifty per cent of the average. As I got a package of bees in the spring, I have to learn from experience what to expect from them the first year, for package bees are not handled generally by the beekeepers around here."

Now the pottery devotees have an opportunity to help keep Summerland in the limelight and arrange to supply some Ogoogo novelties for the Christmas trade, such as a bulb bowl with "his majesty" thereon.

Mr. Arlie Gayton, who is visiting his parents, is probably the first to get a deer this season. He went out early Wednesday morning and had one in a very short time.

Mrs. Kelley arrived home on Wednesday morning from a long stay at the coast, and is very much improved in health.

Vernon, B. C. *Federated Orchards, Ltd., Pentiction, B. C. Keremeos Packing Co., Ltd., Keremeos, B. C. R. W. McDonald & Co., Armstrong, B. C. *Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd., Kelowna, B. C. *Okanagan Packers, Ltd., Kelowna, B. C. E. Poole, Armstrong, B. C. Geo. Rowcliffe Ltd., Kelowna, B. C. *E. C. Skinner, Ltd., Vernon, B. C. Walters Ltd., Summerland, B. C. M. G. Wilson, Summerland, B. C. *Members of Sales Service, Ltd.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

Last Friday's meeting of the first Summerland troop of Boy Scouts was proclaimed the best of the season so far. The troop met in the evening at the gymnasium at seven-thirty in the evening. After roll call the troop hastened towards Mr. Wharton's ranch, gathering all the Jones' Flat members at the Co-operative corner. Arriving at their destination they found that the A.S.M. and several of the troop had already arrived in the former's limousine.

Mr. Wharton had the scene already set. Several large boulders had been rolled into a semi-circle and a boiler filled with tender corn was soon suspended by means of a crowbar across the stones, so that it hung directly above the blaze. While the corn was boiling Mr. Wharton and several of the troop disappeared to return a few seconds later laden with watermelons, grown only as "Charlie" can grow them.

THE THINGS LEFT OUT

(Cumberland Island) After years of experience publishing a newspaper we have reached the conclusion that it isn't the things we put into the paper that cause us trouble, it is the things we leave out. We may write columns of nice things about our vendors and we seldom get a word of thanks or appreciation, but let us omit to mention some item that seems of importance to a subscriber and we hear of it immediately. This is the cause of the lines in the brow of the editor and his staff. The little neglects, the little unintentional omissions, are the things that lead to the trouble for the newspaper. And the hard part about it is that those offences are never intentional. A good editor will never keep an item of news out of the paper, even if it will bring his bitter enemy. The trouble lies in the detail that goes to make up an issue of the paper. We have just so much space and so much time in which to fill that space. Just so many lines can be set on the linotype per hour, and sometimes the machine hiccups or the electric current is off. There may be a hundred good items on the copy

book, but the clock reaches the zero hour and we will have to stop setting matter and rush the paper to press if we are going to catch the mail. Your item may be one of the hundred that is left on the book, but you feel quite sure that the editor or his reporter has slighted you for some reason, and you develop a sore spot toward the newspaper. Everybody is apt at times to feel that his job is worse than the other fellows. But the thing that makes it worse is that a newspaper is the fact that you are powerless to go on after a certain moment. In other trades and professions what cannot be accomplished today may be finished tomorrow. Not so with the newspaper. Each issue is a finished piece of work so far as that issue is concerned. If the item you are looking for is not in the paper, it simply isn't there and next week will be too late. A dozen trials and tribulations of the printers may have caused the omission. There is nothing to do. You are disappointed and the old paper isn't worth anything anyhow. All the nice things the editor may have said in the past; all the favors he may have done you are lost sight of and forgotten in this particular failure. And so the tired editor can say with Margaret Sangster: "It isn't so much what we do, dear. As what we have left undone. That gives us a bit of a headache. At the setting of the sun."

"OGOOGO"

(Derived from the Greek—meaning "Delirium Tremens")

I saw an old man By the side of the lake; He seemed slightly worried, I thought he might make An end of himself In one desperate jump. So I mused right up And said, "Dad, why the hump?" He had tears in his eyes As he stifled a sob; And said to me, "Sonny, I've tackled a job That looks like to beat me. I've searched the whole lake To get just one sight Of that darned water snake."

I said, "You old rogue, oh I'm on to you now; You seek Ogoogo?" He wrinkled his brow. "You sure guessed right, sonny," He said, with a grin; "And I'll see him tonight Or I'll chuck myself in!"

He walked gaily off, And I thought, "Poor old chap, He'll get pinched mighty soon If he keeps on like that." But, early next day When I walked on the shore, I saw dear old Dad Coming towards me once more.

He ran like a deer. "I'll be got to my side; And he cried, "I saw 'Ogo' And THREE MORE BESIDE!" And looking surprised I asked him to tell How he got the sea serpents To treat him so well.

He said, "It was simple; I went to the store Got a bottle of 'Scotch' And strolled down by the shore. I drank it, all up. Walked out on the jetty; Within half an hour I was sure sitting pretty!"

"For there as I watched, Right up from the water Popped 'Ogo,' his wife, His son and his daughter. They eyed me all over, Till I knew of the fact If I didn't run fast I would never get back.

"And now I'm going home To Vancouver again To call on my friends They need not seek in vain To see Ogoogo; All you need do is watch By the side of the lake With your 'hold' full of 'Scotch.'"

Let's hope, with Dad's tale, Maybe more will conceal That they've seen the strange fish Like an oversized eel. One should hate being told By his friends, one by one, "You've been drinking again. You son of a gun."

—R.B.S. Vancouver, B.C.

DIFFICULTIES OF MARKETING

(Vernon News) Marketing of large crops always presents difficulties. When to this is added the profitable disposal of highly perishable commodities, the task is a much greater one, and it is even more difficult and complex when, in the face of a huge crop, primary markets are unexpectedly disordered and sunk in a wave of pessimism and depression. In brief, this is the task to which the Associated Growers of British Columbia, and other fruit selling agencies are committed.

With the Associated task is an even greater one than with the others for the reason that it handles the greatest volume, and because as an organization of growers it is committed to the tremendously difficult task of securing a market for all the offerings. Other agencies, through linking their pack can take a minimum loss if need be, and await an opportunity during coming years for reimbursing their coffers.

The primary object of the co-operative sales agency is the marketing of all the saleable produce of the growers, and the distribution to them of the largest possible returns. The first duty of a private company is to earn profits for the shareholders, and only as a means to this end is the service given stressed. Fairly early this season it became apparent that the 1926 fruit crop would be one of the largest in the history of fruit growing in the province of British Columbia. Growers were greatly encouraged by the co-operative crop, proving as it did that the injuries to the trees, sustained during the winter of 1924-25, were not so serious as many feared. Then again, marketing conditions appeared propitious. Splendid crops on the prairies encouraged orchardists in the belief that the primary market would be in a position to absorb an even larger percentage

than ever before, and with an average return from a larger volume of export, a fair price was a reasonable expectation. At the outset this hope appeared likely to be realized. Prairie buying was generous and free. Hungry for fruit, orders from the western plains were larger than ever before, until continuous rains imperilled the safety of the grain crop.

So attractive was this market that the American growers, also faced with marketing problems, attempted to dump a portion of their surplus there. The action of the Canadian government in fixing fair values as a basis for the imposition of dumping duties averted the danger, and this timely act increased confidence in the successful marketing of the fruit crop.

From the beginning sales agencies have been taxed to market this crop. All kinds of fruits ripened earlier than usual, and large quantities of kinds and varieties crowded in on top of the other. There has been no respite, and particularly in apples, varieties have matured and been necessarily thrust on the market before the other ones had been cleaned up. Disposal of the crop of soft and stone fruits was rushed to make room for Yellow Transparent, Duchess and other early apples. Before these in turn were out of the way there was a large influx of Wealthies. To permit of absorption of these, the sales agencies agreed on September 6th, as the date for the first shipments of a tremendous crop of McIntosh Reds, and on this date large consignments were forwarded. These were green and poorly colored. The weather of the Canadian turning unfavorable to harvesting operations, the market was slow and draggy. Instead of clearing up the weather became worse and the continuous stream of fruit from the orchards of the Okanagan commenced to clog and back up. (To relieve congestion in the packing houses, cars were rolled in anticipation of a renewal of demand, but even this had to be discontinued as the situation did not improve.

To prevent complete demoralization of markets, with the inevitable sale of price cutting and sales below cost, the Association of Growers advised the local stop packing crates of crates. They also insisted that no apples of a size smaller than 175s were to be offered in crates. These drastic steps were taken because if apples are unselectable, it is better to take the loss as waste in the orchards than to incur the additional expense of picking, packing and transportation charges.

This action by the Association is not unprecedented but is in line with what has been done elsewhere. This is shown by the following dispatches that appeared in the Northwest Daily Produce News, published at Seattle: "Wenatchee—At a meeting of the North Central Washington apple growers, held here, a resolution was unanimously adopted after three hours of discussion that the meeting go on record as favoring a 2-grade pack. The resolution follows: 'Resolved that it is the sense of this meeting that each growing district meet with representatives of other districts at Wenatchee on September 16 for the purpose of organizing and electing an executive committee whose duty it will be to take steps to change grading rules to provide that only two grades of apples, be packed in boxes, this committee to recommend experimental disposition of inferior apples, beginning at once.'"

"Boise—A cut of 16 cars of prunes a day has been decided on by Idaho prune growers and state officials at a conference held in Boise Thursday afternoon to discuss the critical condition of the prune market. Fifty cars of prunes have been going out each day but the conference decided to cut this to 34 so that the markets would not be flooded. All the principal prune shippers in western Idaho agreed to the cut and it will become effective immediately."

That the situation will speedily improve is the wish of everybody. At the same time the action by the Association appears to be a sensible one. European markets may afford a partial outlet, but even for these it is not advisable to incur the expense of shipments of varieties and sizes for which there is no demand, in the hope of creating one in time to return a profit on this season's operations.

"THE APPLE SHOW (Vancouver Province) The more Vancouver and Vancouver business men can do to increase the population of the Okanagan and other Interior valleys, and render that population prosperous, the better it will be for Vancouver and for all British Columbia. This is a truth which was borne in upon the members of the Board of Trade party which recently toured the province. Vancouver as a seaport, could have an existence apart from her hinterland. But it she turned her eyes to the sea only and ignored the country tributary to her she would be neglecting enormous opportunities for the British Columbia industry, for the British Columbia industry is capable of producing wealth of grand variety and great quantity. It is well started upon such production and it only needs encouragement to induce it to go on to greater things.

It was the inspiration of the great Okanagan orchards, grinning with their weight of fruit, that induced Mayor Taylor to plan an apple show in Vancouver for this fall. The object is an admirable one, to help the orchardist dispose of his product at a satisfactory price, and to make it plain to the consumer of Greater Vancouver that the consumer of the best fruit in the world is being grown in his own province and almost at his own door. The aim in short is to advertise British Columbia fruit to British Columbia people. This being so, a serious question arises as to the propriety of endeavoring to make the show international and arranging to bring in Washington and Oregon products. There is practically no hope that the show can have the effect of opening a market for our fruit in the States just across the line. There is too much of the home produce there.

What is the object then of spending good British Columbia money to advertise Washington and Oregon fruit in British Columbia markets when our real aim is to supply these markets with the products of our own orchards?"

Miss Zoo Fudge returned on Tuesday from Vancouver, having completed her course in the Sprott-Shaw business college.

OGOOGO STAGES SORT OF MATINEE

Kelowna People Motored to Mission to See Monster— Pictures Failure

Ogoogo, as the Okanagan sea serpent has been named, staged a sort of matinee on Thursday and Friday last at the Mission, a few miles south of Kelowna. In response to a statement that the monster was disporting himself in the lake off that spot, about forty persons motored out from Kelowna on Thursday and watched proceedings. Attempts made to take a photograph are said to have resulted in failure, the pictures showing only the ruffled water. The monster was seen at intervals between nine and eleven a.m. and two and four p.m. Robert Cummings of the Okanagan Telephone staff, climbed a power line pole to obtain a better view and pictures, but it is said they are unsatisfactory.

According to Percy Armstrong, Vernon, an employee of the Okanagan Telephone Co., the monster did not show his head, but traveled in a circle about five or six feet of the back showing at intervals. It is reported that many persons had glasses and cameras to get a better view or to take pictures, and one man even had a rifle with which to slay the monster.

CLAIMS AMERICANS CAPITALIZE OGOOGO

Editor Summerland Review: Dear Sir: We have left it to the Americans to capitalize our "Ogoogo." We have now a photograph record on the market entitled "Ogoogo" and following this we are confronted with the "Ogoogo" cigarette holder. What about having "Ogoogo" variety apples. Here is a suggestion for the Associated Growers. Now is the time to act. R. M. R.

A bobbed-hair bandit in old London is baffling the other bobbies of Scotland Yard.—Brantford Expositor.

The way to tell men from women these days is the men's coat-tails come down a little farther.—Sault Star.

The Chinese battle in which 1400 are reported to have been killed must have been managed very badly.—Chicago Evening Post.

The lure of the old fiddle still draws the crowd, and the multiplied counter attractions of the biggest show in America.—Own Sound Sun-Times.

Escaped circus lion hid in a Mississippi telephone exchange and for the next few hours subscribers were told that the lion was busy.—Border Cities Star.

CORPORATION of SUMMERLAND

Tax Sale

The sale of lands for delinquent taxes will be held at the Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C., on THURSDAY, SEPT. 30th, 1926 at 10 a.m.

(Signed, C. E. PINEO, Collector

GORDON SHAW, Opt. D. EYE SPECIALIST

OCULAR CORRECTIONS by MODERN METHODS

Next Visit, TUESDAY, SEPT. 28th

Summerland Drug Co.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT

Apples For Christmas Cheer

Your friends in the Old Country will appreciate a box of apples direct from British Columbia. Our receipt of price we will deliver, all charges paid, to your friends in England, Scotland and Wales:

JONATHANS	per box	\$4.25
McINTOSH	per box	4.25
GRIMES GOLDEN	per box	4.00
NEWTOWNS	per box	4.50
SPITZENBERG	per box	4.50
WINESAP	per box	4.50
DELICIOUS	per box	4.50

Apples can be delivered in Ireland, Belgium and France at additional cost.

We will deliver your own apples, packed by yourselves, for \$2.50 per box from assembly point. All orders should be delivered at our office in Vernon, not later than November 15th, accompanied by cash, money order, or cheque payable at par.

ASSOCIATED GROWERS OF B.C., LTD. 38-8-c Vernon, B.C.