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SUMMERLAND, B.C. FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1927

# FIRE PROTECTION IS DEBATED; COUNCILLOR ARKELL IS HECKLED

New Fire Bell Refused to Ring-Problem Fully Explained -Council's. Hands Tied by Legislation-Possible Schemes Discussed—Council Shouldered With Solution of Summerland's Protection Difficulty.

Explosion Wrecks

a ten-year respite.

in a similar accident.

Mine in Kentucky

Clay, Ky., Aug. 4.—Death again

stalked the West Kentucky Coal

Company mine near here today af-

ter giving this little mining centre

An explosion 170 feet beneath the

earth's surface wrecked the mine.

shaft, trapping more than a score

of workers late on Wednesday.

Eight miners were known to be

dead and nine were missing in the

same shaft where 61 miners lost

their lives ten years ago to the day

Eight Are Killed

There was a representative meeting of those interested in fire protection matters at the lakefront on Friday last and the situation there gone into fairly thoroughly. At about eight o'clock someone tried to ring the alarm as for a fire, but no one knew the combination, which caused rather a chuckle, though if there is another fire it may be the means of some cutting criti.

The reeve, cterk and all the council were on hand. The reeve occupied the chair, explained the purpose of the meeting and stated that the council was willing to do its duty in the matter of fire protection, but found its hands tied to a great extent by legislation. He called upon F. Nixon to explain the situation.

Mr. Nixon explained that in cities it was an easy matter to evolve a scheme that is workable, but in scattered municipalities it is an entirely different problem. In a municipality such as this, residents may request bylaw. The residents must put up the cost of having it voted on and to pass it must receive three-fifths vote. The cost must be borne by those receiving the benefit and for this improvements, not the land, must be taxed.

He also referred to Engineer Groves' report made some time ago. In that report the engineer suggested a pipe line from the high flume opposite L. Sutherland's enlarged to six inches to fill a tank that would hold sufficient water to last three hours. Mong with that a pipe line through the town (this pipe line has been laid) 1.200 feet of hose (there is now 400) and a double chemical tank.

For Lower Rates duce the insurance rate. To most of brown areas in the core and some those present these looked rather im- times in the outer flesh of the apple towns he stated that Kelowna is rated one can be certain of its presence. as having the best fire brigade in the

statement explaining that all users of tree and there results therefrom an Saturday. the electric light were the ones that unbalanced condition in the buds that were paying for the old discarded are to bear the next year's crop.

Past Promises Die

was as fair as could be arranged. Ned Bentley, in referring to the pipe line, asked how it had been formerly land laboratory. financed for fire protection work and if the expense of keeping it in repair could not be derived in the same way. He referred to some plans that might be workable here, describing the be workable here, describing the booster pump, pipe line arrangement and a cheaply constructed chemical chassis to carry a standard equipment oven if it were not elaborate. He also suggested a paid fire chief, not highly paid, but given a sufficient amount to be sure that the equipment would be tried out every so often.

On the Bylaw lesue. Councillor J. R. Campbell reviewed the past history somewhat, and in doing so remarked that there had been two committees appointed a few years Summerland and West Summerland to percentage of the crowd. There was find out what the feeling there would be towards submitting a by-law to the people, for better protection. The committees reported that it would not carry and there would be little use

moeting was looking at the matter from too narrow a viewpoint, and the any fire. He considered that the mun- box was hidden within an enclosure, icipality could not afford to take back and those who felt inclined to tax appeared for the defendant, these properties that had been destroyed. They were now producing nothing had buried the hox, planted a stake and would assist no more in paying where they concluded the treasure revenues. He spoke, he said, as a resident of the district, not of Sum-

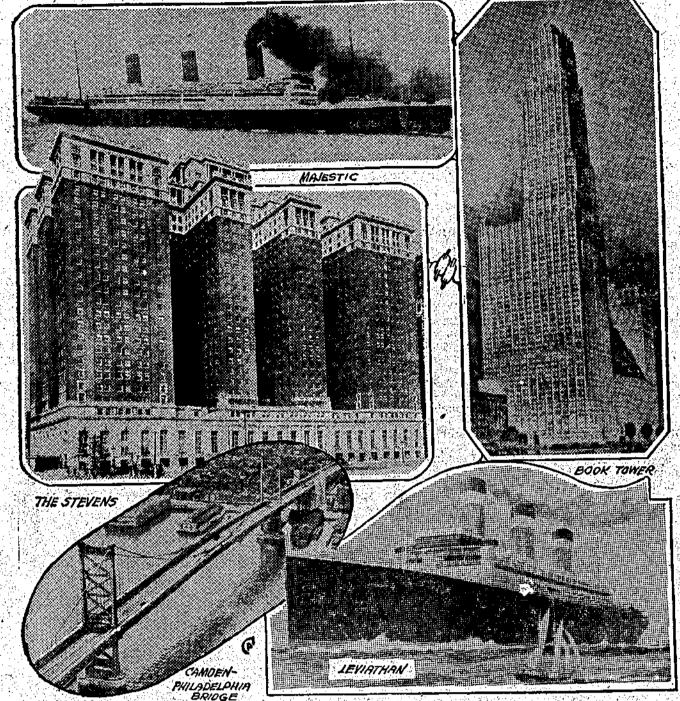
The reeve called on Mr. C. J. Huddieston and Mr. G. Boumore to state value of \$10. ing houses was. They both said it had been discussed, but they had nothing ful dance was held in Elison hall durwhat the position of the fruit packing houses was. They both said it had

Councillor Heakled. Councillors Bristow and Arkell spoke, but when Mr. Arkell was on his foot some of those present started hantering and the reeve called for order. Mr. Arkell started again and the interruptions still persisted. Finally

he ant down and would speak no fur-There were numerous discussions of different phases of the question referred to by the speakers mentioned and ing finally adjourned, leaving the matter in the hands of the council, to see it was after ten o'clock when the meetif it could work out a bylaw that would provide protection and most with the approval of the citizens as a

whole.

# 'WHAT'S THE LARGEST? QUESTIONS ANSWERED



Here are some questions (compiled by our "What Do You Know?" editor) and answered by the pictures above: What are the two largest steamships in the world, their relative tonnage sometimes being disputed? The "Leviathan" (United States) and the "Majestic" (English). Where is the largest hotel in the world? (Chicago—the Stevens). Where is the tallest building in the world—81 stories high—being erected? Detroit (Book Tower). Where is the largest suspension bridge in the world? Across the Delaware river, connecting Philadelphia, Pa., and Camden, N. J.

# WITCHCRAFT IS PRACTISED BY INDIANS ON SOUTHERN RESERVES

Eneas Charlie Spits Water | Twenty-five Persons on Patients and Says "Cow or \$50"

Indian witchcraft has been practised on the Penticton reservation and on other Indian reserves in the district. according to information given in connection with a trial at Keremeos last

Control recommendations for the He is an Indian who came from the grower are: First, to see that there is United States two years ago. He says Dr. Andrew approached the matter no excess moisture remaining around that he has practised his rites in Pen Talking through an interpreter, Eneas Charlie says that he takes a ground. He dances around it, mutters certain incantations, then takes a sip of the water and spits it upon the sick person. After that it is easy. All Charlie does is say "If you do not get well, you will die. If you want to get well, give me either a cow or fifty dol- day, was en fete on Thursday after-

lars. Quite simple.

In Moonshine Case Magistrate Patton. In it Noel Bent of the Arrow Lakes in front of the Chopaka Indian reserve was town, for the first time in history.

Chargod by Sergt, Birch of the R.C.M. It had arrived from Nelson, with police with having a still or part of a still in his possession. The police for Melroge district forester in and wish him well in his profession. still in his possession. The police conducted a raid on Thursday night and, charge of this part of the Kootenay. according to the evidence, found a . It circled in its advance on Nakusp nole where the alleged mash barrel around the town and touched the wa-

The main witness against Bent was accused Charlie of stealing seven bottles of the commedity. Defence evidence was to the effect

that Charlie had only been in the country two yours. Chief Joseph and several other wit-

nossos were present. One character witness for the defonce, an Indian woman, said that the taken in the previous two games, the defendant was a good man and went to confession every time the priest visited the reserve, whereas Eneas the venturous trip in the air. Charlle never went to confession. The charge against Bent was dis-missed, W. A. Woodward of Ponticton

# IN LOG CABIN

Assemble Here Again This Year

This wook the annual summer school has put out its syllabus for the the crowd was divided between the cumbers will be shipped out, and first part of its lectures. There are Legion picule in the park and the though small shipments are still conseveral local speakers on the list, Dr. Peachland-Summerland baseball game, tinning, some of the ranchers who had gives the degs all the speed of the Allen Harris among them. Rev. A. E. but there was a good crowd left for the carlier acreage have new coased greyhound and the natural aptitude of the carlier acreage have new coased the Russian welffround. The two muss speaking on social subpacts.

B. C. Social Service secretary for the counting.
United Church, who will also, it he Peachlast comes, speak on social work. The time at hat and put over their three meetings are free, and are to be held runs, which left the final score 12 to 3 in the Log Cabin, starting on Aug. 14. for Summerland.

INVESTIGATE GIRL'S DEATH IN APARTMENT BATHROOM

Toronto Aug. 4.—Police are investigating the death of Jean Gilmour, an attractive young girl of 15 years, who was found dead in ment here. Examination showed that she had received head injuries which had bled extensively.

# **HONORS FOR NEW RESIDEN**

Cliff McDonald Passes High Test in Recent Optometry Exams.

Clifford N. Macdonald, son of Mrs. Margaret Macdonald, Victoria street, city, has attained outstanding success in connection with a special course at the British Columbia school of opto- tra class of the public school this metry. The results, recently made term. Most of this work has been known, give "Cliff", as he is known about town, high honors, and he is still must be done were gone over and now fully qualified to carry on the arrangements made to have it com-

practice of optometry. Mr. Macdonald, formerly of Clements' Drug Store, has previously comnoon, when the citizens were treated pleted extensive studies in pathology passed by the board. with a view of a seaplane—that of the and other allied subjects, acquitting B.C. Forestry Service—descending on himself with credit. In 1924 he headthe placid waters of the beautiful bay ed the province and carried off the

> ed to learn of these added successes and wish him well in his profession. –Kamloops Sentinel.

# TEN THOUSAND APPLE BOXES

Oliver Will Have Substantial Shipment This Year for the First Time

Oliver, Aug. 4.—The damage done by frost here to cots and peaches is well shown in the estimated tennage towa, were in the party, B. G. L. Clark, months. A few weeks ago interest tows of apricots were shipped, while this year's shipments will total aptons of apricots were shipped, while this year's shipments will total ap-proximately 45 tons, Peaches, which ran to 35 tons last year, will total about 20 tons for this senson.

Twenty tons of semi-ripe tomatoes will about cover shipments of this produce from here. Last year the quantity shipped was negligible, owing greatly to the fact that provious years' experience had led the grower to expoet such a high percentage of culls that it was hardly worth while to grow them. This year, however, much better success has attended the farmers' offorts along this line, and although a large percentage of culls is to be exfor this produce here, centingent upon the fact of course that they must be

Approximately 2,000 crates of cu-For a time on Thursday afternoon

interesting speakers are expected, and meriand players drow steadily nway ped, or a total of 46 enricads. This among them possibly Mr. H. Dobson, from them, piling up some consistent year's crop is estimated to run no year's c higher than 20,000 crates, or 40 cars like 10,000 noxes

potatoes, early corn, onlone, beans, etc. ject proper.

# **ASSOCIATED WILL SEND TWO** CARLOADS OF APPLES TO SHOWS

Naval Conference Ends in Failure: Disarmament Blow

Geneva, Aug. 4.-President Coolidge's conference to limit auxiliary naval craft, cruisers, destroyers and submarines has collapsed and its failure is interpreted as the most severe post-war blow to hopes for disarmament among the nations of the world.

The underlying cause of the decision to adjourn the three-power naval conference is believed to be the difficulty over reaching an agreement on eight-inch-gun curis-

A last-moment attempt was made by Great Britain to rescue something from the wreckage of the conference when Right Hon. W. C. proposed an agreement, restricted to destroyers and submarines.

Hugh S. Gibson, head of the United States delegation, declined to entertain this suggestion, which was presented at a secret session of the delegates held at noon, on the ground that the United States considers the limitation of cruisers, destroyers and submarines as one indivisible whole.

# SCHOOL ROUTE TENDERS LET

May Require Another Rig This Term—Schools Open Sept. 6th

Although the school board meeting on Wednesday was not very long, the trustees went through a good deal of business, opening the tenders for conveyances, arranging the equipment of keener each year, now that the Onthe buildings and passing accounts tario exhibitors have learned to dis-The new term starts this year on Sep-Tenders for the school conveyances

ably be expected to accommodate, but count of distance. hat point could not be settled till school assembled.

Trout Creek, awarded to White and Thornthwaite; only one tender was

Giant's Head, awarded to Smith and Henry; two tenders received. Summerland, awarded to White and Thornthwaite; two tenders received. Prairie Valley, awarded to Smith and Henry; two tenders received. Paradise Flat, awarded to H. Dunham: one tender received.

Garnett Valley, awarded to Smith and Henry; only one tender received. A report was presented covering the necessary repairs to the high school building and the old school building, which is to be refurnished for the excompleted and details of the work that

The accounts presented were small ones totalling only \$300. They were

Examination reports of public and high schools were received and pass-

Dominion and Local Inspectors Work for Standardization of Grades

forcing grading, spent a few days in Summorland discussing the grading bors of the district police, combed the problem as it confronts the growers mountainside for a trace of the body. here. Messrs. A. F. Fulton and T. Gornell from the fruit branch at Ot- search was abandoned for some so in attendance.

Their object is to establish a Do- over the precipico. minion standard of pack to be enforced to consider a renewal search, and a getting information right at the point party under Constable Percy Fox was where troubles would show up first, scheduled to start up the mountain on They were getting at an interpretation | Tuesday morning. of the act so that inspectors and shippors might work togother.

mands of the English market from cremation took place on Wednesday. first-hand experience and took quite The ashes were then sent to Summer-an interest in the debate. The party land to be laid away in the family had been visiting the different pack- plot. ing houses along the valley, but as tomatoes were not coming in to any extent farther north at that time, they had their first initiation into this phase had their first initiation into this phase of the packers' problems here.

Mr. B. Carvath brought in two Russian greyhound pupples from his for mer home on the prairies. This cross Co-operative to Issue Partial

the district, this being the first year and Lamberts. There is a certain quantity of other in which a crop of any size has been. There is a hig demand for cols and produce, considerable early and late taken from apple orchards on the Pro- apparently the consumer cannot ob-

Decision is Made to Compete at Manchester and Also at Toronto

**ONTARIO PACK** NOW IMPROVING

Conditions of Contests and Distance of Exhibitions Hindrance to B.C.

Penticton, B.C., Aug. 4.-

The Associated Growers will compete again this year, not only in the Imperial Fruit Show in Manchester from October 28 to November 5, but also in the Toronto Winter Fair competition late in November. High honors for British Columbia were captured by the Associated last year in both exhibitions.

It is likely that a car of Associated apples will be sent to each show; these cars will be made up in Penticton under the direction of C. W. Little, who has been so successful in former years with co-operative exhibits. Mr. Little is now in Penticton making preliminary arrangements.

Basis Has Been Changed For some time the Associated directors debated the advisability of sending an exhibit to Manchester this year on account of the fact that the basis of award in connection with the Agent-Generals' cup had been altered. For the gold cup previously won three times by the Associated and now its permanent property, a straight competition was the factor. But for the Agent-Generals' cup the province wins the honor which sends in the greatest number of prize-taking exhibits. This naturally throws a very heavy burden on the Associated and at the same time makes the competition less desirable from the co-operative organization's point of view.

Ontario is improving Mr. Little states that competition in the Imperial Fruit Show is exceedingly keen and at Toronto it is growing card the barrel for the fancy box ex-

Apples from various sections of Aswere first opened and awarding of the sociated territory will be gathered routes to different applicants was set here during the fall, and a carload will led. The indications are that there be packed for Manchester with anwill be two rigs required for the town, other for Toronto. Associated officials and this will mean that the two town hope to repeat this year their former routes and that from Trout Creek will successes at these two premier shows, have to be tendered on again. The despite the increasingly strong com-awards were made on that understand- petition at Toronto and the changed ing. It was shown that there might conditions at Manchester. In both be more pupils to be taken in the exhibitions British Columbia is of town rigs than two rigs could reason course at a great disadvantage on ac-

# **AGUR'S CORPSE** IS DISCOVERED

Body Located on Slopes of Goat Mountain—Buried Five Months Ago

North Vancouver, Aug. 4.—Buried beneath deeply-packed snow for more than five months, the body of E. A. Agur, who lost his life on February 19, when he was carried over the edge of Goat Mountain by a snowslide, was found by searchers on Sunday. It was discovered on the shore of Kennedy Lake, approximately 900 feet below the point where the mountaineer was swept to death.

Chief of Police W. W. Hemingway, notified of the discovery, hastened to the mountain early Sunday afternoon with Constables W. Aylward and C. Gurr, and removed the body to North: Vancouver. With the aid of members of the search party the remains were dragged up the steep slope of Goat Mountain to the top, where they were placed on a packhorse for transportation to North Vancouver. Coroner H. Dyer, after an examina-

tion of the body on Sunday night, expressed the opinion that an inquest would not be necessary. The body was found where reports of the accident indicated it would be. The remains were well preserved.

Immediately following the slide which caused Agur's death and almost cost the life of R. C. Johnson, his com-Last week-end a party of fruit in-spectors and those in charge of on-Club, Alpine Club of Canada and mem-With a fall of frosh snow, tho

Mr. R. V. Agur of Summerland, a brother of the deceased, reached Van-Mr. Gornell evidently knows the de- couver on Monday. The funeral and

# **COMING SOON**

Payment on All Cherries

It is the intention of the co-operativo to make a payment on account of chorries the first of next week. This

tain sufficient of this fruit.

# **CORKY CORE** Experiment Shows Disease Caused by Either Lack of or Too Much Water This is the season of the year when

attention is being drawn to corky core or brown core of apples. Its severity varies from year to year, but its prevalence during the last few years has caused a good deal of anxiety to many Mr. Nixon also explained the Under-growers. This disease is characterizwriters requirements in order to reded by the occurrence of yellowish possible in Summerland. In compar, but shows no external evidence on the ing the equipment of neighboring apple and it is only on cutting that Investigations on the cause of the

disease have been under way at the

R. H. English considered that the field laboratory of plant pathology, whole municipality should become in Summerland, B.C., for four years and, terested in the protection problem. He while these are not yet by any means maintained that a tank and pipe line complete, many facts concerning the had been promised when the old pipe conditions under which the disease line which served the power house appears have been ascertained. A had been taken out. It had served thorough investigation has, so far, failthe dual purpose and should have been ed to show the presence of any fungus replaced for fire protection. or bacteria in connection with this Mr. K. S. Hogg's view of the situa disease. We believe that the trouble tion was that the lakefront residents is altogether caused by an unfavorable are still paying for the pipeline and he growth condition, to which the trees considered that it was ridiculous for suffering from the disease have been the council to come now and say they subjected. The disease occurs on trees must if they want fire protection, pay which have suffered from extremes in for another pipe line. He was of the soil moisture conditions during the Penticton, B.C., Aug. 4: opinion that it was the council that latter part of the growing season, that should present a scheme and that if is, we find it on trees which have too the matter stood as it was they could much moisture and also on trees no shed the responsibility till they did which have too little moisture during this period. These extremes appear

Mr. Nixon corrected Mr. Hogg's to kill off the feeding system of the from a different angle. He consider the trees during the late summer and that the council dies each year and early fall. In our irrigated sections Talking through an interpretable of the council dies each year and early fall. past promises are not to be looked the danger of seepage is always presupon as tangible. However, he had ent and the grower must make certain two questions to ask. He desired to that it is not this condition that is

know if the fire marshal had asked affecting the trees. Second, where for any alterations in the fire protectirees are growing on shallow, open tion system. Was the small lot owner soils, to see that the irrigation water paying a debenture tax towards fire is applied late enough in the year to protection from which he received no prevent too much drying out of the Mr. Nixon answered the question by tool water is shut off and when the taking that the adjustment of the control of the contro stating that the adjustment of rates fall rains come.

Further details on this problem will be gladly furnished by the Summer-

Although the Legion had to share the attendance with the baseball club the shade and comfort of the park.

The customary races were enjoyed and heartily entoard into by a good a mixed ladies' and gentlemen's game of volleyhall, but the final score was not tallled up. The "Vots" played the local boys and lost to them by a score of 10 to 6. Encouraged by the interest Mr. W. A. Caldwell said that the married men played the single men and lost out.

Koeping the interest in hidden treasure was not difficult. A treasure their wit against Chas, Marshall, who where they concluded the treasure was buried. Mrs. R. Hookham had placed her nicket closest to the suct placed her picket closest to the spot and received an order on any Summerland merchant for goods to the

The Elks' band of Ponticton furnishing the evening.

R. SCHWENCK WINNER OF CHANNEL SWIM

Ponticton, D.C., Aug. 4.-Swimming the two miles and a half distance across Okanagan Lake to a point opposite the old mine, in 50 minutes, R. Schwenck this afternoon won the channel swim, with R. Entabrooks second in one hour. lone Clarke, 15-year-old daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clarke, The Cranna Cup was presented to the winner by Reeve Macdonald at the Aquatic Club.

Die When Mexican Bridge Collapses

Mexico City, Aug. 4.—Twenty-five persons who gathered on a bridge to watch the swollen waters of the Contepec River after a cloudburst near San Miguel were drowned as the bridge collapsed.

# According to the story related, FORMER CITIZENS Eneas Charlie is a witchcraft doctor. He is an Indian who came from the GO UP IN 'PLANE

glass of water and sets it on the Forestry Scout Lands at Nakusp-Does Work in Arrow Lakes District

The town of Nakusp, which enjoys business half holiday every Thurs-

had been. Later, Indian witnesses ters smoothly close to the government found a copper coil in Bent's car and wharf—a large crowd hurrying to the also found in his possession a barrel wharf for a first and close-up view.

The Captain and Mr. Melrose landed and, after a short space of time, for a while on Thursday afternoon, this Eneas Charlie, who said that the public were much intorested and they had an excellent attendance at three years ago Bent told him he was some quite awed to see Mrs. H. Reytheir annual picnic held this year in making moonshine, and two weeks ago nolds, wife of the local forester, boarding the plane and flew away in

a circle of about 20 miles and again descend to the lake where the forestry launch awaited the plane. Noxt, Mr. Reynolds himself took a trip in a northerly direction, then east towards Wilson and Summit Lake. A large crowd also viewed

plane at Glenbank, Mrs, Reynolds holds the fecord for being the first lady in Nakusp to take Mossrs, Dobbin and Melrose, after loaving Nakusp on their return trip at 5.10 o'clock expect to be in Nelson, over 100 miles south, in time for din-

### nor.-Arrow Lakos News. LOCALS WIN BALL GAME

All In the Last Inning.

peaking on social subpects.

Peachland put up some snappy play | Cantaloupes will show a moderate are a dark grey color.

The full programme could not be in the first four innings and it looked decrease from last year, when in all arranged ahead, but some other very like a good game, but after that Sum- 23,300 crates (standards) were ship-

Ponchland struck it rich in their last

By Our Resident Correspondent

the Hobrew evangelist addressed a tion. meeting on the Jewish Passover Feast. as it is chierved today by his people. He had a table spread and explained motored in from Winnipeg to spend the significance of each emblem.

Master Franklin White, who has been visiting his uncle, Mr. Wm. in Abbottsford.

Rev. T. A. Sadler and family returned from Victoria on Thursday evening. C.P.R. on Wednesday to visit friends 100,000 here at the present time. They motored by the southern route in Regina. going out, crossing by ferry from Anacortes to Victoria. They returned by

Miss Dorothy Clements went out to Victoria last week, where she will attend the summer school conducted by the Department of Education.

On Sunday a bush fire was reported and Mrs. Keating.

### NARAMATA

Captain and Mrs. F. J. Scott of J. M. Robinson last week, leaving on Saturday morning.

Miss Louise Oliver of Prescott, Ontario, is staying at the Raitt ranch as the guest of Miss Raitt.

Mr. Ezra Mills of Keremeos, accompanied by Electrician J. E. Marsden, visited Naramata on Friday to inspect the Delco light plant owned by the Okanagan Securities, Ltd., the result of the visit being the purchase of the outfit by Mr. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean, relatives of Mrs. Raitt, have been visiting here for some time, and are much interested in the district.

Mrs. Lily Smith and family, who Len Smith for the past month, left on ginning to move. The first peaches Tuesday morning to return to their started on July 21 from Osoyoos, and home in San Francisco.

lakeshore for the month of August.

venor of the committee responsible being delivered. carried out in full. The list of events, and the names of the winners are as follows: Punting match, G. Nichols; harrel race Gao Baitt, house 30 words follows: Punting match, G. Nichols; harrel race Gao Baitt, house 30 words follows: race, open, 1, Eric King; 2, Eldon Baker. Girls' 30 yards race, open, 1, Doris Hook; 2, Edna Baker. Boys under 14, 30 yards race, 1, Eldon Baker; open, Sidney Horswill. Running dive, K.V.R. trucks to Penticton. open, Don Salting.

stalled on the wharf, and it was de- ginning of the first well.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Elliott, accom-jacross the lake and a launch was sepanied by their sons Arthur and Don-cured and a gang of fire fighters was ald, motored in from Edmonton to sent over. On Monday a messenger this point a more serious blaze was visible a few miles distant, so more

> Mr. and Mrs. Simonite and family ite's father, Mr. Seth Davidson.

the ferry to Bellingham and took the fill the two vacancies on the staff international line, emphasized the Coast-Cariboo route. On the latter brought numerous applications, and speaker. There were huge areas, in route they missed the conveniences of after some deliberation, Miss McDon- fact millions of acres, in British Co- mutton and wool could be raised here the tourist camps which they enjoyed ald was accepted as principal of the lumbia suitable for sheep raising, as in New Zealand, Indeed large flocks on the outgoing trip. The scenery in high school and Miss E. Frazer, of Sheep, he considered, because of their were being brought in from the other the Fraser Canyon was much appre- Penticton, for the vacancy caused by double profit, were better to raise than side of the line and with great sucthe resignation of Miss Dorothy Clem- cattle. There was the wool crop cess. Feed was beter here, and, above

> days here renewing old acquaintances, loss. and while here was the guest of Mr.

cided to offer a reward for informa-The resignation of Mr. V. O. Wiseman treat sheep as they did other cattle, Columbia would inevitably come into Cranbrook were guests of Mr. and Mrs. as secretary to the board was accepted with regret, and the president ask- allow them to look after themselves. prosperity of the country. ed to deal with correspondence for the present. The meeting closed at 9 p.m.

# **OLIVER CANNERY** SOON TO OPEN

Some Machinery Has Been Taken South from Penticton Factory

Oliver, Aug. 4.—Activity has slackened at the packing house, as the cots will soon be over, although a few Trihave been staying with Mr. and Mrs. umph and Victor peaches are now becommencing to move from the Oliver making good progress. Some further Diamond Jubilee of Confederation. Mr. and Mrs. Simms of Edmonton, district. Cucumbers and semi-ripe to scattered hail losses have occurred. Three gold medals, thirty-one silver who are related to Mrs. C. Cargill, are matoes are still moving out; the latter In Manitoba and Saskatchewan rust medals and one hundred and fifty spending their vacation here, and have in considerable quantities. The first has appeared but whether or not this bronze medals are offered by the commented the Amaron cottage on the shipment of cantaloupes occurred last will develop into serious proportions with the High School competitions are offered by the competition of the shipment of cantaloupes occurred last will develop into serious proportions.

officiated as starter in the various from the cannery at Penticton. By dition. races, Messrs. J. E. Smith and V. O. the present appearance of the fields of Wiseman acting as judges. A very tomatoes, the cannery will commence heavy storm of rain intervened for a to operate almost on a par with last

barrel race, Geo. Raitt; boys' 30 yards trucking service, which gives practic- Prospects are excellent. Southeastern ally daily service on both outgoing and incoming freight and express.

Three straight cars of produce have continue to make good progress. Pracbeen shipped to date, being principally tically all the wheat is now headed 2, Stanley Horswill. Girls under 14; 30 cots and early apples, with a mixture out. There are indications of rust at yards race, 1, Edna Baker; 2, Doris of cucumbers, semi-ripes, potatoes, etc. Hook. Undressing in water, 1, Eldon Mixed cars are now a reality here. Baker; 2, G. Britton. Standing dive, although most of the cots and considerapid growth continues and most of open, Don Salting. Springboard dive, erable other produce goes via the

Calgary, Alta.—Campbell M. Hunter, Hail damage, which is heaviest in the The regular monthly meeting of the O.B.E., distinguished British petroleum southwest, will reduce yield. Manito-Board of Trade was held on Monday ongineer, investigating the Alberta oil ba: All grains have made satisfactory evening, with a fair attendance. Cor | situation on behalf of London finan- progress during the past week. About respondence was read dealing with cial interests, has left Calgary on his 75 per cent. of wheat is headed out road signs and water matters, the lat- way back to England. It is learned The hay crop is good. ter including some interesting inform-ation from the Water Rights Depart-14,000 acres of oil leases in the Ribment, and same tabled for further con- stone field held in the name of the sideration. The president drew atten-Ribstone-London Petroleum, Limited. tion to the misuse of the lifebelt pro- It was learned further thbat timber vided by the board and recently in- is on the way to the field for the be-





Napoleon's Neighbors Wore Miles Away Neighbours miles

Have your friends

for neighbours. They

have a phone. SUMMERLAND

us tuo puono,

### School, winner of the gold medal, 96 SEES GREAT FUTURE HERE FOR School, winner of the silver medal. SHEEP RAISING: FEED IS GOOD 94 marks

aging report on the sheep industry of quarry. He would observe all that was spend the summer with Mr. Elliott's brought word that this fire was al- the province was given at the Rotary mother and sister. They report a ready under control, but that from Club by Thomas P. Mackenzie, pro- at a certain time, feed at one place at vincial grazing commissioner. Sheep another and lead an orderly routine On Tuesday evening of last week help was sent to deal with the situal was a quiet sort of pastoral subject which Mr. Coyote soon understood perafter the stir and strife of getting feetly. Then when the right moment horses for the Soviet government, he came he would slip in and carry off a remarked.

A New Zealander by birth, Mr. Maca few days here visiting Mrs. Simon kenzie stated that when he came to sheep in an irregular way, to send this country first his original and abid them out at different hours and never ing impression was that the province to allow them to get into any set rou-Mr. Wm. Hargraves was a passen- compared similarly with his native tine; to place a scarecrow at one place White, returned by K.V.R. to his home ger to Kelowna on Saturday, where he country, for sheep grazing. New Zea- and take it in at nightfall, putting it purchased a new engine for his launch. land was only a fourth the size of Brit- clsewhere; fire a shot at one place at ish Columbia and had a sheep popula- a certain hour and in a totally differ-Miss Marion Hawkes went out by tion of 25,000,000 as compared with ent place another, and so on. In this

Where B.C. Scores Range country for sheep was better The advertisement for teachers to on this than on the other side of the which paid for the winter feeding and all, the distance to summer range was the lamb crop which would be found often negligible, whereas in Washing-Austin Hay of Vancouver, formerly money; whereas with steers they had ton and Oregon states it was so long resident of this place, spent a few to be carried three years, often at a

> Mr. Mackenzie went on to show how farmers and ranchers had been frightened out of the sheep industry because of the depredations of dogs and coy-How to Beat Coyote

The coyote was actually a shy ani- hearty thanks of the club to Mr. Mac mal which never attacked until he kenzie.

are Ideal—Scattered

Hail Losses

Bank of Montreal crop report No. 7

General

Prairie Provinces

area-Favorable progress continues.

Saskatchewan: Northern area-Grains

some points. Southern area-With

the wheat is headed out. Rust is re-

-ported from a few points although no

damage from this source is apparent.

Province of Quebec

crop is good, slight damage has been

caused in some localities by rain. Oats

are promising except in low-lying dis-

tricts where indications point to a

light crop. Other grains are progress-

ing favorably. Polatoes and root crops

continue to show satisfactory growth.

Tobacco is doing well. Small fruits are plentiful. Grass pasturage con-

Province of Ontario

Fall wheat cutting will be general

within the next few days if weather

is favorable. The crop is a good aver-

age. Barley and oats show further

improvement. Both are heavy crops.

Haying operations have been delayed by wet weather but a large portion of

a heavy crop has been stored in good

condition. Corn is doing well. Root

crops are growing fast and tobacco

has made 'excellent growth but now

requires dry weather. Beans and sugar boots have been slightly dam-

aged from excessive moisture. Rasp-

berries are good but the peach crop

Maritime Provinces

growing well and continue healthy.

Haying has commenced and the crop

should be heavy. Pasturage is excel-

lent. In Nova Scotia the June drop

of apples was heavier than anticipated and the crop is now estimated at 1,

400,000 barrels, an increase of 60 per

cent, over last year. Potatoes are making excellent progress, Haying

has been delayed by wel weather.

Pasturago is excellent. In Prince Ed-

ward Island growing conditions have

Grains are now well advanced and an

avorage crop is anticipated. Roots

and other vegetables promise satisfac-

tory crops. The apple yield should be 70 per cent, to 75 per cent, of aver-

ago; pears, 50 per cent.; peaches, 65

been good and potatoes are doing well.

Province of British Columbia

por cent.; plums and prunes, 75, and

apricots, which are now being market-od, 45 per cont.; hops, 110 per cent.

Pasturage is good, except in the Oka-

nagan, where it is now drying up. Ir-

The hospital received a welcome

donation of buttermilk this wook from

rigation water is plentiful.

Mrs. Goo. Doherty.

A good hay crop has been cut.

In New Brunswick pointoes are

is spotty. Pastures are excellent.

tinues excellent.

Haymaking is general and, while the

warm weather and ample moisture,

Kamloops, Aug. 4.—A most encour-| knew all the ground and habits of the going on for a few days, and sheep, if eft to themselves, would go to water

> fine fat lamb. It was accordingly wise, to handle marks; George H. Mossop; Summer-Simms, Vernon Central school, 98 marks: Betty Brown, Penticton school, ton school, 96 marks; Philip C. Bashway sheep could be almost wholly conam, Westbank Townsite school, 94 served, or with the minimum of losses. What Can be Done

Predicting a large increase in the sheep population of the province, the speaker declared that just as good (something from 200 to 300 miles) that there were heavy casualties amongst

Another thing in favor of British Columbia was the fact that taxes were much lighter. There were so many tion leading to the apprehension of of otes. Their lack of success had not advantages, in fact, to be had in the fenders, it being a criminal offence been due to carelessness but poor province, that the speaker, did not to interfere with life-saving apparatus. methods. Ranchers were inclined to doubt that as a sheep country British turn them loose to regular habits and its own and add greatly to the general President R. M. Brown extended the

# HEADED OUT

to Coast Pupils—Bronze Medals Here

The Department of Education a Victoria announces the result of the competition in Canadian History for In the prairie provinces conditions the medals awarded by the National continue satisfactory and all crops are Committee for the celebration of the

High School Students James A. Gibson, Victoria High

# **ESSAY MEDALS**

Prairie Growing Conditions Chief History Honor Goes

Friday, when Stuart Leckie shipped depends entirely upon the weather, in tion one gold medal is offered to the fat Christie, agent for the Canadian Friday, when Stuart Leckie shipped depends entirely apply the weather. In student who obtains the highest marks National Railway Company, of 1150 N. 86 35 E. 730 feet, thence S. 86° 35' W., several crates from his Osoyoos ranch. Quebec the crops are progressing fa. student who obtains the highest marks National Railway Company, of 1150 N. 86 35 E. 730 feet, thence S. 86° 35' W., several crates from his Osoyoos ranch. Quebec the crops are progressing fa. student who obtains the highest marks National Railway Company, of 1150 N. 86 35' E. 730 feet, thence S. 86° 35' W., several crates from his Osoyoos ranch. Quebec the crops are progressing fa. student who obtains the highest marks National Railway Company, of 1150 N. 86 35' E. 730 feet, thence S. 86° 35' W., several crates from his Osoyoos ranch. Quebec the crops are progressing fa. student who obtains the highest marks National Railway Company, of 1150 N. 86 35' E. 730 feet, thence S. 86° 35' W., several crates from his Osoyoos ranch. Quebec the crops are progressing fa. student who obtains the highest marks National Railway Company, of 1150 N. 86 35' W., several crates from his Osoyoos ranch. Quebec the crops are progressing fa. student who obtains the highest marks National Railway Company. The water sports which had been Fairly large shipments should com- vorably, but having has been delayed in the province, a silver medal to the Main Street, Vancouver, B.C., occupascheduled for Jubilee day, but were postponed on account of rough weather continues to hold warm over the whole province have caused est mark, and a bronze medal to the lalease of the following described land on Set and supply for the weather continues to hold warm over the whole province have caused est mark, and a bronze medal to the lalease of the following described land who obtains the third highest and supply for mark of Okanagan Lake, thence Southern who obtains the third highest and supply for mark of Okanagan Lake, thence Southern who obtains the third highest and supply for mark of Okanagan Lake, thence Southern who obtains the third highest are fact posting. postponed on account or rough weather continues to note warm over the whole province have caused at a least of the following described land or on that occasion, were held on Sat- and sunny, and cants are fast netting slight damage to have but have improv- student who obtains the third highest and land covered with water situate the events with interest. The concannery boxes for tomatoes are now ted from warm, dry weather during leading boy in the province, one gold the North Easterly conner of Lot 5, venor of the committee responsible being delivered. Vancouver, four bronze medals to the high water mark of Okanagan Lake, Alberta: Conditions during the past four rupils leading in Victoria, two thence North Easterly and along said week have been ideal and all crops are bronze medals to the two pupils lead- high water mark to point of comtime, but did not damp the ardor of the contestants, the programme being the contestants, the programme being the contestants, the programme being the contestants of the produce shipped wheat is practically all headed and nile programme being the contestants of the programme being the contestants of the produce shipped wheat is practically all headed and nile programme being the produce shipped wheat is practically all headed and nile programme being the produce shipped wheat is practically all headed and nile programme being the produce shipped wheat is practically all headed and nile programme being the programme being the produce shipped wheat is practically all headed and nile programme being the programme being

fant foods combined.

> OSOYOOS DIVISION OF YALE DISTRICT Recording District of Osoyoos TAKE NOTICE that I, Gerald Mof-GERALD MOFFAT CHRISTIE, Agent for

Cecil Hacker, Prince Rupert High

Donald Matheson, King Edward

High School, Vancouver, winner of the

Elementary School Pupils

Winners of the gold medals (marks

William Hodson, Ocean Falls school.

Dorothy Lane, David Lloyd George

Bronze medal winners in this dis-

Inspectorate No. 10 - Clarence O.

Fulton, Vernon Central school, 105

school, 102 marks; Frank P. Browne,

Westbank Townsite school, 101

land school, 101 marks; Frances

96 marks; Callum Thompson, Pentic-

marks; John Gibson, Penticton school,

Hamilton, Ont.-While the total as-

sessment figures for Hamilton are not

yet available it would appear that the

estimates made by the directory publishers are about right. The assess-

ment figures for two wards, recently

issued, reveal cause for optimism on

the part of Hamiltonians. In one of

these the increase is 1,004 and in the

other, in the centre of the city and

Eagle Brand has

raised more healthy

babies, since 1857.

than all other in-

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Fred Crooker, Keremeos

chool Point Grey, 110 marks.

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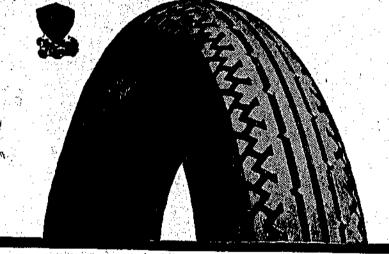
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Speaking snake stories, Mrs. Burdett, of Malott, has one to tell now While sitting on her front porch one day last week she thought she heard the rattle of a snake. Soon after she saw something strike out of the grass on the lawn. Arming herself she went to the spot and killed the intruder, which measured 371/2 inches in length and whose circumference was 41/4 inches. The old fellow had ten rattles. A few days before this, Mrs. Burdett had killed a smaller rattler at her front gate.

OSOYOOS DIVISION OF YALE DISTRICT

Recording District of Osoyoos

TAKE NOTICE that I, Gerald Moffat thristie, Agent for the Canadian Naional Railway Company, of 1150 Main street, Vancouver, B. C., occupation Railroading, intend to apply for a lease of the following described land and land covered with water, situate on Okanagan Lake at Summerland: COMMENCING at a post planted at the South East corner of Lot 10, Block A (Registered Man No. 157) thence 7.55 a.m., and southbound 6.55 p.m. N. 86° 35' E. 730 feet thence N. 3° erly along said high water mark to both east and west.

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REID JOHNSTON, Agent

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

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except Sunday.

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### THE LATE W. E. McTAGGART

"Ed" McTaggart, one time Province reporter then editor of the Provincial Agricultural Journal, subsequently fruit markets commissioner at Calgary and still later editor of the Vernon News, is dead. He fell a victim to tuberculosis which came as a result of a heavy cold contracted a few years ago in a winter drive between Vernon and Kelowna.

For some time the late Mr. McTaggart had been confined either to a cot at Tranquille or to the home of his parents in Point Grey. As "Jim Bedfellow" he wrote newspaper articles almost up to the time of his death on July 23.

An old-time friend of many interior editors the late W. E. McTaggart contributed many items to the columns of The Review. He was a young man of broad insight and sound judgment. Had his health continued he would have made a mark for himself in B.C. journalism.

Many Okanagan people knew Mr. McTaggart not only as a keen student of fruit marketing affairs, and as editor of The Vernon News during the late Mr. MacKelvie's sojourn in Ottawa but also as president of the Vernon Board of Trade and president of the Associated Boards of Trade of the Okanagan. He was only 34 years of age at death and left a widow and a daughter aged five.

### THIS DISTRICT HAS FIRE PROBLEM

As a resident at the Lakeshore said after Friday's meeting dealing with fire protection: "This puts the matter in an entirely new light and shows the difficulties which confront the council." Legislation that encompasses the fire protection laws is quite a barrier to any move in the way of relief that will not be rather expensive and require a bylaw.

Possibly had the council discussed the matter a little and got the problem "across" to the citizens through the reports of their meetings. some of this difficulty might have been fore- B.C. blackberries, \$3.10 to ....... 3.50 stalled, but as the matter now stands there is B.C. blackcaps, 24-pt. crate ..... 3.00 B.C. apricots, Tilton, Blenheim, a necessity of really doing something and not leaving it to the initiative of citizens generally.

At Friday's meeting the reception handed B.C. apples, cookers, per crate 2.75 out to Councillor Arkell was rather uncalled B.C. gooseberries, 24-pt. crate, for and only because of the fact that he is a fair- B.C. gooseberries, 4B crate ..... 2.25 minded man, anxious to see that he serves all B.C. alike, and justly, as he sees the matter, those B.C. currants, red, 24-pt. crate, who now look for relief might have anything but a sympathetic endeavor from him.

Discussing the matter of fire destruction with a competent fire adjuster, we learn this, that Imp. peaches, St. John and the residences in Summerland (that is, the district) are of a type that will take but about imp. apples, Wealthy and 20-oz. forty-five minutes to burn down, leaving but burning embers in the cellar. This means that crate, No. 1 if there is a double stream of water, one to B.C. tomatoes, field, 4-B crate, keep down the fire and one to protect adjoining B.C. cukes, field, peach box ...... property, with a pressure lasting about thirty B.C. potatoes, new, per cwt., minutes, it would seem to be a minimum but B.C. onions, Bermuda, 1b. samnearly adequate protection, if the stream of B.C. celery, per lb., 7c to water could be thrown over the roof of every B.C. cabbage, per lb., 31/2c to .... building. At present at the Lakeshore there is B.C. carrots, per 1b., 31/2c to ..... one connection that is doing that with one line B.C. peas, per lb. of hose at the lower section of the street. A test of the system might reveal some interesting B.C. citron, per lb. facts along this line.

There was a point touched on in the debate B.C. squash, per lb, by W. A. Caldwell that it is worth while for all citizens to consider and which they may be called upon by the council to weigh in the balance of their judgment—the whole district is affected when any place of business is burned | Imp. cukes, H.H., per doz., \$1.55 down, and the whole community suffers both in Imp. tomatoes, field, the immediate loss of service and later in having to assume the taxes and rates previously borne by the property destroyed.

Our neighboring town, Penticton, faced this matter in a way that we can do well to look into. There was a decided feeling of opposition to the installation of adequate equipment there but by discussing the matter in public, canvassing those opposed and demonstrating what a serious thing it would be to the community should fire get away, when the vote was taken there was very little opposition at the polls.

It would be a tremendous blow to Summerland to have the packing houses at the Lakeshore burn down for a third time, and even if they and their contents were well insured and every cent of the insurance promply paid, it Cabbage, standards, per ton .... 80.00 might, in inconvenience alone, amount to a big | Carrots, per ten share of the cost of protection equipment.

It is to be hoped that, from this, those who will have the matter under consideration will receive the co-operation of every citizen and something really worth while will shortly be presented for consideration,

In the meantime there are fire hazards about Tomatoes, 28-lb, lug ... town that invite trouble which the parties responsible for would do wisely to remove.

An interesting experiment has been conducted on value of sweet clover as a pasture feed, at the Contral Experimental Farm, and those who have a small space available for this crop would be very interested in the report. This is a pasture crop that has become very much used [B.C. fruits and vegetables are make and Duchess came in from Wentches, Rhuberb, 40 lbs. ... of late and at Gartrall's they have been using ing their appearance on the manual lois. it to some extent with good results.

# CALGARY SAYS **B.C. COTS ARE** VERY SCARCE

Supply Not Heavy Enough to Fill Prairie Demand. is Report

### KOOTENAY SHIPS CHERRY SUPPLIES

Cooking Apples in Crates are of Good Size and Quality

Fruit markets bulletin No. 6. Calgary, July 30.—The weather for the past week has been generally fine with some showers. Jobbers report business plied with fruit and vegetables.

Late arrivals of raspberries are dry and free from mould, showing much improvement over last week's berries. To date 48 straight cars of rasps have been shipped to the prairies. Expect Monday will see the last of the car

Cherries are now scarce with prinhe usual quality shipped from that

at \$3.25 wholesale. Field cukes are selling today at 85 cents per peach

B.C. cooking apples are arriving in crates in quantity. These are of very good size and quality.

B.C. cots are scarce and not suffi cient to supply the market demand. Calgary car arrivals. July 23 to 29-From B.C.—2 raspherries, 7 mixed egetables, 2 mixed fruit and vegeables, 4 potatoes.

Imported-3 mixed fruit, 2 canta loupes, 1 tomatoes, 3 bananas, 1 wa termelons, 4 oranges.

Calgary Wholesale Prices	
Ont. blueberries, 11s, \$3.75 to	4.25
B.C. strawberries, 24-pt. crate	3.50
B.C. raspberries, 24-pt. crate,	1.07
\$3.25 to	3.50
B.C. loganberries, 24-pt. crate,	100
	3.00
B.C. cherries—	W
Royal Anne (sweet), 4-B	355 %
crate, No. 1	3.25
- Bings (sweet), 4-B No. 1	5.00
Lamberts (sweet), 4-B	4.75
	3.50
Morello (sour), 4-B; \$2.25 to	2.50
Olivet (sour), 4-B	2.50

Moorpark-

crate, \$3.50 to \$2.75 to Imp. plums, Wickson, Vacaville, Diamond, Duarte and Craw-

ford, 4-B orate, No. 1 \$2.50 Pippin, per box, C grade ....... 3.50

B.C. beets, per lb., 31/2c to ......

B.C. vegetable marrow, per 1b., 31/2c to Imp. onions, Spanish, per case,

inp. .tomatoes, in 4-B crates. \$3.25 to Imp. cantaloupes, standards .... Imp, cantaloupes, flats Local cauliflower, per lb.

Committee of Direction, Kelownn-Plums, peach, layered Apricots, No. 1, 4-B apples, wrapped, per box Cookers

Tomatoes, semi, No. 1 Colory, washed, per lb. Colory, unwashed, por lb. oppors and oggplant, por lb. .. .15

Sets, in sacks, per ten ......40,00 Silvorskin, per pench box .... 1.25 Boets, per ton Turnip, squash and marrow. Potntoon, straight off mixed

Washington-Ponchos, Dowey, per hox Apricots, por 4-B crato Muma, pench. 4-B crate Onlong, Walla Walla, per cwt. 1.20 Apples, Wealthy and Duchess. unwrapped, \$1.50 to

Californiaears, 180 and larger Cantaloupes, fiata

Moose Jaw

short during the week. We believe the reason for this is that the canners of B.C. got all the supplies the first of the week.

Edmonton Business is good. The weather is odler with fresh westerly winds. As indicated by the l.c.l. arrivals, hich are showing a considerable falling off the volume of berries and cherries is decreasing and prices have advanced with a firmer tendency. All small fruit is arriving in much

better condition and is being cleaned up nicely each day. barely make the grade, being small, this will improve as the volume in-

B.C. new potatoes are quite plentiful and as local stock coming quite freely prices have declined rapidly. Both B.C. and local spuds are of good size

and quality. Some few apple crates of B.C. new onions are arriving and while they are rather small in size are nevertheless of fairly good quality, being well cured as fairly good with market well sup. for so early in the season. Local cabbage, cauliflower, head lettuce and other vegetables, as well as hothouse tomatoes and cukes, are now being offered in fair supply.

Toronto Telegram

Toronto, July 29.—Cucumbers elev-\$3.00. Cherries Montmorencies elev-

The weather during the week has continue to arrive, one straight car of his grandfather's. I fear that when consigned here arrived on the 21st from Mission in splendid condition. It was a real pleasure to distribute this car after handling so many that were

B.C. new potatoes, cabbage, celery and field cukes are arriving in good supply. B.C. apricots, Moorpark and Blenheim, are arriving. Kelowna field cukes are in good demand. Blueberries are arriving from Kenora, Ont. A few baskets of Ontario gooseberries in sixes are coming through. There land of the free to the south of us. is very little demand for gooseberries. logans and currants on this market. Straight cars Washington Duchess and Transparent apples are arriving. Some very choice B.C. hothouse tomatoes are offering; also field tomatoes from Tennessee and California.

### Saskatoon

Raspberries are arriving in petter as an elector in the proper out (rather late in the day) that she condition. As it is exhibition week, then that kind of persuasion was very never quite understood the kidnapping The weather has been hot and l.c.l. ed. and the coveted distinction went

fast and the trade will soon have to quit bringing in spuds and other vegetables in from B.C.

Straight car of apricots arrived tolay from Wenatchee. They are very firm and slightly on the green side. which is the way the trade likes them for shipping to the country.

Straight car of Washington apples has also arrived. These were mostly Transparents; jumble pack, but faced. Phese straight cars are divided between several jobbers. Washington is now shipping Gravenstein apples, which they quote at \$2.50 for wrapped and \$1.75 unwrapped.

Medicine Hat

We have had some very hot weather Business, however, still remains only fair.

B.C. raspberries are arriving in good and Lamberts from the Coast showing a brown decayed spot on each cherry. These are almost unsaleable in this condition.

Seattle Telegram Seattle, July 29 .- First car Walla Transparent apples about gone. \$1.50. Quality Vancouver good, but not advisable to ship here.

Winnipeg

During the past week weather has been very warm. aulto brisk

A car of raspherries arrived on this showing some mould, with the exception of a car yesterday and also one loday which were of very good unality and condition.

B.C. hothouse tomatoes are moving kot flats which are coming in, in good condition, and selling much less than the B.C. tomatoos. Local vegetables

There will be no B.C. berries tobut expect a car on Friday and Saturday, and also expect a car of Washington raspborries temerrow

The first car of Ontario chorries (Montmoreney) will arrive temerrow

Vancouver Produce The weather during the past week

Much of this was on the small size and is still on hand.

Local Vellow Transparents are offer- Cantaloupes, 45c ing their appearance on the market Colifornia Gravensteins are also in in Tomatoes, H.H., No. I

Tomatoes, ILH., No. 2 condition. Raspberries have been very A few cherries continue to arrive Tomatoes, Okanagan field, 4-B .... 3.25 with promising results.

# UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

good deal of disdainful sorrow for

an administration which could be so

badly mistaken, but the point is that

the loss of the Seat did not make one

iota of difference to the relative wel-

fares of the two towns. We, for our

The Sooke Breakdown

The Second Act

The curtain has risen on the second

ect of the comedy-farce which enter-

tained the people of this continent

some time back, and afforded so much

scope for the talents of the inimitable

Aimee. There is some new scenery on

the stage, and some of the characters

seems to have mislaid their parts, and

got hold of those belonging to other

actors. The mamma of the star in the

company, for instance, is now speak-

ing some lines which are quite surpris-

ing in their change of sentiment, and

is evidently somewhat confused by the

out (rather late in the day) that she

own private opinion on that matter.

may have a good deal to say in the

future management of affairs. Mutual

change is the ability of Aimee to keep

page publicity in the daily papers.

this gifted advertiser were ever to

leave "evangelism" and take up the

profession of press agent, she would

American Sentiment

In the present controversy respect-

may lead to an atmosphere of suspi-

cion and distrust, and this may be

tion to check them. A prominent ex-

taken to task on the subject recently

claimed that an editor is at perfect

liberty to express his opinions in the

any rate some foundation for such a

for the encouragement of ill-natured

paper by Frank Ward O'Malley on

and the humor which might otherwise

the very evident anti-British bins of

Swiss sports which was

which magazine, by the way,

power as between Great Brit-

ertainly be a winner.

our successful neighbor.

Margot's "Best Story" In a review of the Countess of Ox-

ford's latest volume, a London maga-

zine chooses as the "best story" it contains that well-worn joke concerning the medical man who wound up his prescription to a wealthy patient part, continued to thrive and grow, A few crates of apricots and peaches with the proviso that he smoke one and we could never see any marked are arriving, they graded No. 2 and cigar a day, and one only, not knowing that his patient was a non-smoker. On spotted and irregular size. No doubt his next visit he was told that the sufferer felt a little better, and hought he would soon be well, if he was allowed to stop smoking! No doubt there is a certain dash of humor in this, but it has gone the rounds regujust one of a batch of quips directed against the medical profession, and patient, only to find that he was a rural postman with a daily round of thirty cipal supplies coming from Creston ens 75 cents. Raspberries per quart set him up! Of course neither of these shipping point. Large onion and pota- experience of one of her characters. been extremely warm, registering 90 with the hoary-headed witticism which

Margot restrains herself from lampooning notable men of the time, as

An article on olden time struggles for the possession of County Seats in newly organized territories, lately appearing in the S.E.P., is very interesting in its revelations of the methods used in the good old days in the Apparently the town which could poll the largest number of votes was the lucky locality, and the methods adopted in the securing of those votes seem to have been a matter of indifference to the governments of those days. If gentle persuasion at the end of a gun was required to induce the free and independent voter to exercise his right new text. As a result, the lady finds Raspberries are arriving in better as an elector in the proper direction, ords from its successful competitor. quite correct. One thing that strikes the interested reader is the notion persistently held by the competing towns ity, whereas it was in reality nothing of the kind. More often, it meant paving the way to a humdrum sort of sarily spell real growth. That was, as our writer points out, more dependent on the railroads than on any other factor or factors. And railroads generally build where they foresee per-

manent business. I have, so far, referred conditions, but similar ambitions are been expressed that failure to agree to be noted in new districts today, and was an active participant in just such a rivalry between two Northern On be doing their best (or worst) to fostario towns, and the citizens thereof ter some similar feelings, and which were just as keen, although they are never rebuked by those in a posieschewed any such tactics as are recounted of the American enthusiasts, ample may be found in the editorials For that matter, the decision was not and general articles frequently appear-Walla tomatoes here today \$2.50 to made at the polling station, but in the ing in the Saturday Evening Post were restricted to the presentation of statistics showing the immense and inof cantaloupes increase, part car in disputable advantages possessed by tomorrow. Standards now \$4.00. flats our town over those claimed by our rival. We swamped the ministers with publication he edits, and there is at facts hans due next week bring \$1.75 to speeches to them when they happened \$2 00 f.o.b. Yakima: Potato market to visit us, and each rejected with delittle better, Eastern Washington \$1.75 rision the paltry arguments presented Local \$2.00 to \$2.50. Few on the other side. I fear the minis- sumably published for entertainment Vancouver potatoes on market at tors must have been somewhat obtuse in the matter, and lacked the approof spicuous lately in both departments ation necessary for a favorable ver- The issue of last week contained a since the sought-for prize eventually went to our opponents, who still onjoy its possossion. Of course we felt of entirely fictitious British tourists.

> on the market, but unfortunately there trouble and brown rot have been very by the expression of such deliberately prevalent this year owing to the excontionally wet season.

There are light offerings of late variety strawberries which are bring- of the kind would premptly be pilhome gardon supply cutting down the

Green peppers and field tomatoes are now offered from the Okanagan, S.E.P. should spoil the flavor of its In the case of the latter the shipping other contents by including such matpoint price is apparently too high to ter in its pages. pormit a movement as the hothouse produce can be obtained at a lower orice in the bulk

Winosaps Duchoss, wrapped Loose (cookers), per 1b., 7c to Ponrs, Bartlotts, wrapped, Penches, box, \$2.00 to Apricota, hox

Rasphorries, per crate Loganherries Black currents, 24-B Waterinelons, per lb., 4c to .......

Strawberries, per crate

FOUND FISHING GOOD

5.50 hullt from the old wagen read to the

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

The irrepressible Tommy L. Church, one of the Conserv-

ative members from Toronto, has been injecting some liveliness into the matter of the arrangements for the party convention in Winnipeg in October. Mr. Church is always a one hundred per cent. party man, with an unlimited capacity for despising anyone who does not subscribe fully change for the better or the worse in to the Conservative faith, but within the party circle he has ideas of his own and is not afraid of expressing them or kicking up all kinds of didos whenever he takes the notion. Mr. Church's present complaint is that the mem-Once more we see the inevitable bers of the old "board of strategy" which messed things failure of impracticable ideas concern- up badly at Ottawa a little over a year ago are endeavoring ing the social and industrial relations to secure control of the Winnipeg convention and name of communities one with the other. the party leader. He charges that body with being respons-The dream of a little Utopia, in which ible for the present position of the Federal Conservative larly for so many years that it seems an ideal existence of brotherly love, party and claims that it is serving the interests of the common property and so on, has been magnates of St. James Street, Montreal. "A ginger group recurring to impracticable men at in-should be formed in the party, demanding a root and tervals for a very long time, and the branch reform, and a clean-up of conditions," says Mr. fact that it every case the dream has Church. "There should be a real Tory platform and a against the medical profession, and tast that it every case the dream has Ondren. There should be accompanied by some of its been found impossible does not appear national policy. I have followed principles, not leaders. should be accompanied by some of its been found impossible does not appear national policy. I have followed principles, not leaders, fellows to keep it from getting lonely to matter one jot. Yet it should be I am my own leader in Otawa and have done some leading self-evident that any scheme of life myself. Some of those proposed for leadership could not got might, for instance, have revived which is based on a segregation of in- head Barnum's circus. Unfortunately nearly all advice dividuals apart from the world, in gen-heeded by the Conservative party has come from the eral, and a repudiation of those eco- board of strategy and the members of 'Canada's Crimson nomic laws that govern society at Mausoleum' (the Senate I presume), certain defeated canlarge, cannot continue for any length didates, and a section of the party press that is crying miles or so, done on foot. And there of time, but must fail when its initial for liquor advertisements. Then the board of strategy Toronto, July 29.—Cucumbers elev- miles or so, done on root. And there is interested for independent of the sailor who momentum exhausts itself. The pro- has been the mouthpiece of the big interests, and their was advised to take a sea voyage to ject now dead on Vancouver Island hirelings, a section of the party press." Referring to Precipal supplies coming from Creston ens 75 cents. Raspberries per quart set nim up: Of course netther of these and Nelson districts. Some very small 25 cents. Blueberries elevens \$2.50, bad breaks came under the personal the sums of money brought into the "The cabinet might as well have been chosen from a society and Nelson districts. Some very small 25 cents. Blueberries elevens \$2.50. Dad breaks came under the personal the sums of money prought into the Bings of mixed ripeness, green and Early potato market very weak at knowledge of Margot, but then the little community by new disciples, and blue book. The working classes would not support it. As when that was gone, the finish was for some of our proposed provincial leaders, they would merely a matter of time. Since the give away the whole Dominion, as some of our past and shipping point. Large onion and pota- experience of one of her character of this body of entinesiasis present pointclans have given New Ontario to the Ameritorio Corop. Early apple crop very light. As a matter of chronological fact it were apparently under the belief that cans. Borden and Rowell placed the Conservative party A few semi-ripe tomatoes arrived Winters about 40 per cent of full crop. Is like the joke that was illustrated the end of the world was within meas in the cemetery, where it must remain for a long time. Winters about 40 per centrol full crop, is like the joke that was investigated to supply urable distance it is conceivable that unless we have the essential root and branch reform. Sold car New Zealand apples here to by an artist commissioned to supply unable distance, it is conceivable that unless we have the essential root and branch reform, day containing Statesman, Dougherty, some funny pictures for a certain they were not much concerned as to Leaders come and leaders go but our famous oak-headed journal, and received by the editor the chances of permanent prosperity, board of strategy stays with us. It is on the job and is with the comment, "H-m,—not a bad and that might explain a good deal arranging the details of the Winnipeg convention." Quite drawing. But this joke originated But it only transfers the burden of apparently Tommy Church is hot under the collar and when policemen were top-hats." To folly from one shoulder to the other, when he is in that state of mind, which is pretty much all and incidentally adds the garment of the time, he can talk faster and with a greater degree been extremely warm, registering 90 with the house of Commons. in the shade Sunday and Monday, but was received with such joy by an aged vailing idea of separation from the Down at Ottawa Mr. Church is regarded as being some pure selfishness to the rest. The pre- of incoherency than any man in the House of Commons. wicked world in anticipation of disas thing of a joke and a bore, but he has some capacity for ter may be good business, but it is stirring up trouble and this outbreak on his part is but certainly nothing to boast of. And another indication that the Winnipeg convention is not when analyzed, it resolves itself into likely to be a cut-and-dried affair. When the convention was formerly her delight, she finds abnormal egotism of the same nature foregathers there is going to be a lot of conflicting ideas as that which saturates the writings expressed, both as to leadership and platform, and that cient legends; and serve them up anew. of Tolstoy, and is bearing fruit in Russhould be a good thing for Conservatism as, from the multiplicity of ideas, there may be evolved a wider and better platform than the one on which recent disastrous battles have been staged.

CANADIAN NATIONAL SPIRIT GROWING

Recognition of the fact that out of the welter of serious problems with which the people of Canada have to deal there is being evolved a stronger national spirit comes from no less a newspaper than the London Times, which sees in the way the grievances of the Maritime provinces were dealt with strong proof of the correctness of its viewpoint: Said the Times in part: "The Canadian people have a real cause for their hope that the great expansion and the great responsibilities still before them find them with a well-developed organ of government. Regional interests, which were the chief obstacle to union, have continued to be the chief subject matter of political controversy. The variety of sectional ambitions, all hoping for a special share of the purse and provi central government, is still the essential fact in Canadian politics. It makes party politics more difficult than they are where divisions are less obviously geographical. What opinion sufficiently strong at least to make all parts of Canada willing to come to the help of each. The recent history of the grievances of the Maritime provinces stands as an encouraging example. When the commission appointed by the Canadian prime minister recommended that the Dominion should make substantial contributions for the assistance of the depressed provinces, a house dominated by a coalition of Quebec and the West promptly honored the report. The spirit in which this was done has gone a long way to banish the sore feelings due to longstanding grievances which have made the people of the Maritimes, the protaganists of Confederation, inclined at times to regret their action.'

IMPORTANT POST BECOMING VACANT

Announcement that Major John Barnett is resigning from the chairmanship of the Dominion Land Settlement Board, originally the Soldier Settlement Board, means that to old-time ain and the United States the fear has the Federal Government is faced with the problem and a public servant who has rendered excellent service to the Dominion. The appointment to this highly important quite possible. But there are agencies post will be made by the Dominion cabinet and in that quite outside Geneva which seem to sense it will be political. Statements have appeared in Canadian newspapers not unfavorable to the Federal Government that wires are already being pulled in favor of certain aspirants for the chairmanship of the board which now performs the dual task of looking after the interests of the soldier settlers who were placed on the land by the original board and the broader schemes of settlement upon which Canada has embarked. It is to be hoped that political considerations will not prevent the selection of the most capable man available for the future development of the Dominion along proper lines will depend in no small degree on the manner in which our immigration problems having experience of its workings. If there is anyone already attached to the board properly qualified to step into Major Barnett's shoes his appointment should be in says one Canadian editorial writer, "that the chairmanship be filled by a man having breadth of vision and a sympathetic knowledge of the needs of the newcomer and the fitalso, it is hardly necessary to add, he sympathetic to the problems of the soldiers who have settled on the land in keeping with the conditions of the Government's scheme. Everyone interested in Government land settlement will watch hopefully for the name of the chairman of the Land

UNCLE SAM AND THE WAR DEBTS

The declaration by Andro Tardeau, a Frenchman of apart altogether from his record as a soldier, that the war so forgot itself as to print anything dobt arrangement between France and the United States ing a good price. Raspborries and loried by public opinion, but there is pay, lies aroused a new controversy over the old problem will go by the board and that the French nation will never tail in this fashion. It is a pity that would never contemplate, but the people of France look an old established journal like the at those matters differently and they especially regard with disfavor the idea of paying in gold to the United States a debt that was incurred by the purchase of American-made goods. That the United States has assumed a Shylock attitudo throughout in regard to these dobt payments has been apparent, and that in splie of the large body of public opinion that undoubtedly exists in that country in favor American citizens who feel that Uncle Sam was entirely consequently never assumed his full share of the war problem of Uncle Sam's is political. Were it not for the be willing to at least make the payments by debter nations very easy. But the Government knows that any such action would inevitably he objected to by the millions of short-sighted American citizens who have not the sagneity to see that cancollation of the debts would be a good busi-

progress by the Hedley Gold Mining ness stroke for the United States. Whether in the end .04% Company with the road that is boing France will do as Tardeau predicts and decline to pay the McNulty group of claims; only a wore all the European debter nations to get together and small portion of it now remaining to the completed. And the completed are group of four men standpoint of international ethics it might not be quite 4.00 have been engaged for some time on the proper thing to do and it would cause quite a fuss, no 3.50 development work at these claims, doubt, but in the long run such action would be better for all nations concerned.



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### Summerland Review

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### Magistrate's **NEW OFFICE HOURS**

Hours will now be 11 to 12:15 Tuesdays and Fridays

Home, 7773 Office, 502



John Flynn Cunnings, postmaster of Oakwood, Ontario, who has just celebrated his 101st birthday. On his last birthday he preached a sermon in the United church of the village. He is still in fair health.

WHERE I WISH I WAS WHEN I'M NOT

ANGUS' CAFE AND ICE CREAM PARLOR, PENTICTON

This Friday and Saturday

"FRISCO SALLY LUCY"

The laughing, dancing film hit, The combination of a Jewish father and an Irish mother. No wonder she got into trouble and laughed and danced her way into love.

`' Comedy—Horace Greeley, Jr.

Next week-Friday and Saturday-

Lon Chancy In "THE TRAP"

. Also a good two-reel Comedy

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 19 🖧 20

"THE BARRIER" Rex Beach's Story

Friday and Saturday, Aug 26 & 27

Lon Chancy In

# Rialto

THEATRE

West Summerland

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. B. Smith of Vernon is visiting | ils aunt, Mrs. R. A. Johnson.

**Attractive Prices** Miss Winnie Johnson is spending a holiday wih her aunt, Mrs. H. W. Mc-

Mrs. H. N. Jacques left Friday for SECOND WEEK Natal, B.C., having spent a month visting her sister, Mrs. M. Scurrah.

Mrs. T. Koch and family left for Eganville, Ont., on Tuesday of this

Mrs. Alex Smith and Margaret went to Shuswap Lake, leaving Saturday, July 30, for a few days' vacation.

Mr. R. Rutherford and his assistant are in from Kelowna and are auditing the municipal books.

Rev. F. Yolland of Trail has rented the Roberts cottage in Peach Orchard and will be here the end of this month.

Apricots reached the peak of the shipping for this season the middle of this week. The rush of heat brought 31-1-c them along rapidly.

> Mrs. J. McCahill and two children from Galahad, Alta., are visiting Mrs. Valters, Jr., arriving here last week-

Mrs. H. W. F. Tavender received word Thursday of the sudden death of simply dissolve and disappear by this her sister, Mrs. A. Preston, of Moose Jaw, Sask.

> Miss Muriel Simpson returned t Vancouver on Saturday after two weeks' visit with Wm. Simpson and Mrs. J. Kirk.

Mrs. Crossley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nield, who has been visiting her parents, left for her home in Vancouver Saturday last.

challenge for four different entries for the J. W. Jones Cup. The local en thusiasts are anticipating a very inter esting time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reynolds' two girls. who have been staying with their grandmother, Mrs. H. Sutherland, left on Monday to join their parents in their new home at Nakusp.

Mr. Bert Harvey and family return, Penticton, B.C., Aug. 4. ed on Friday from a few days' visit When Mrs. C. M. Costley returned be noted that the task of the committed on Vancouver Island, where they were to her bench home on the middle road tee is to endeavor to strike a fair ballon. visiting Mrs. C. Plant.

Miss Vera Bender came in from Vancouver last week-end for a twoweeks' holiday. She was accompanied by little Billie Farrel.

couver Saturday last to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Snider, intending to stay about two weeks.

son Rex, of Alameda. Calif., is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. W. Grant, intend-

Little Miss Margaret Behan spent.

holiday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Gayton was not molested.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. English and Mrs. Wm. White have enjoyed a visit from Mrs. English's nioces, Miss F. Cameron of Holland, Man., and Miss Alma Young of Cypress River, Man.

Rev. T. Reed, Mrs. Reed, Miss Reed and Missos Lorna Sutherland and Mary Munn motored to Vancouver, loaving Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Reed is exchanging pulpit supply with Rev. G. Dickie of Vancouver for two Sundays.

The Experimental Station has totalled the precipitation for July, 1927. and recorded .54 inch. In July, 1926, of these figures with the average for are enjoying a few days camping in well as beyond its boundaries. Ship of the past eleven years is interesting. the park here. The average is .61 inch.

former accommodation. Although it are anticipating a pleasant vacation wrapped, \$2.00 to \$2.15.

Green cookers, crates \$1.50 and the cookers of the cookers is a closed car it does not weigh any while here. more than the former one used on the

The Spalding Baseball Trophy for the International Baseball League, Editor, The Summerland Review: which was won by Summerland in 1925, by Oroville, Wash., in 1926 and regarding the ruins of the Empire Hall again by the local boys this summer, is now op exhibition in Butler & Wal-

Mr. R. V. Agur arrived on Thursday from Vancouver, where he has been for about a week, having received word of the finding of his brother's hody in the snowslide on Goat Mountain. Ite has made arrangements for the cremation of the body, and it is the freentless of the family to have a motorists especially.

girders and concrete ruins in any civil cents. Vegetables on ton basis — Equash. At any about this in this matter, realizes the responsibility that may rest upon them in the event of a sorious accident taking place. Any sand \$60; ditto in small lots, \$55 and \$46. Onlong, \$28 and \$33. Onlong, \$28 and \$33. Onlonge, standard, \$30 and \$35; call-the freentless of the family to have a motorists especially. the intention of the family to have a fuperal service here, possibly some time next week.

# **NEW PRICES ISSUED BY** COMMITTEE

cots Shown in Statement from Kelowna

-- Cash Prices -

PURE GOOSEBERRY JAM **FLOUR** Our Best, 49's ..... \$2.50 PEANUT BUTTER

for the

IN AUGUST

Package ..... SALADA TEA Reg. .80 special ......

KRAFT CHEESE

RINSO

# Summerland Grocerteria

# GIRL GAGGED AND BOUND IN BENCH HOME

Costley Residence by Would-be Robbers

MARAUDERS FLED

Police Pick Up Suspects But Identification is Lacking —May be South

at 11 o'clock last Friday morning she ance between the price of the profound her maid, May Corbin, blind-the shipper (and therefore the profound the price at which the confolded, gagged and bound to a dining ducer) and the price at which the con-

Mrs. Costley and her son had only been away from the house for a few ution. minutes and the story told them by Miss Corbin was that she was seized Miss L. Snider came in from Van- by two men within a minute or two

after their departure. When Mrs. Costley and son left in their car for a trip downtown, Miss Corbin was dusting in the dining room Mrs. Wm. Bennett, with her small ing. She did not hear or see the men on Rex, of Alameda, Calif., is visiting until suddenly she felt herself seized. They sat her in one of the dining room chairs, threw the duster over her head ing to stay for some time in Summer and hastily bound her to the chair, still has the differential between exalso tieing a gag over her mouth.

a few days with her grandmother here fied from the house, apparently with and the price to the retailer who may a new days with her grandmother here and the mouse, apparently with and the price to the retailer who had and the price to the retailer who had supposed the purchasing commodities for shipis that, seeing Mrs. Costley and her ment by freight.

Son leaving, they had supposed the place vacant. When they found the price to the retailer who had supposed to the purchasing commodities for shipment by freight.

Grower-Shipper
place vacant. When they found the price to the retailer who had supposed to the purchasing commodities for shipment by freight.

Grower-Shipper Mrs. Jas. Darke and Miss L. Darke to facilitate their escape. Presumably shipper who is shipping his own comlest by K.V.R. on Monday to spend a they lacked courage to ransack the modifies must take out a license from

a cap, was shorter.

May Have Gone South the general description given had gone ing a license-holder. south to the boundary line.

or, H. W. F. Tavender. They are on sibility that an increase in price may a motor trip through from the Const cities and are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. Fitch, also of Calgary. They

Roy, Gordon Dickie, who is supply-

### CORRESPONDENCE

EMPIRE HALL RUINS times in succession to become the property of any term in the league.

times in succession to become the public highway to be blocked with iron girders and concrete ruins in any civil-

motorists ospecially. I am, Yours respectfully, MATT. G. WILSON. Summerland, July 28.

Apples, Peaches and Apri-

**COT FIGURES** 

MAY GO UP

Board of Control Defends Its Action in Matter of Tomatoes

Kelowna, Aug. 5.—The past week has seen the real commencement of the movement of semi-ripe tomatoes Until July 27 the price set thereon tee of Direction regarding the prices at which tomatoes were being offered from Washington (where naturally they mature earlier than in B.C.), it was necessary to make a distinct cut if the markets were to be preserved for our shippers. Therefore, the price has been set for the time being at \$1.25 to the jobber, f.o.b. points in B.C.

The committee would emphasize that competitive conditions must always govern the price obtainable for B.C. products. Possibly it was felt in some quarters that the price was low too rapidly, but the committee found that, on account of weather conditions, tomatoes were likely to come forward much more quickly than anyone expected. One factor in the situation is that the acreage in tomatoes hitherto held for the canneries, is being picked over for shipping purposes for the first time this year. Already a total of some 10,000 crates have gone

Semi-Ripes Were Green It may be observed that the committee issued a warning some short time ago that "semi-ripe" tomatoes should really be "semi-ripe" and not green. It has information that the jobbers on the prairies have had to hold quantities of these in their warehouses till they should ripen, some of which were purchased at the former The Kelowna bowlers have sent a May Corbin Tied Up in higher price; also that, until these are hallenge for four different entries for somewhat slower. Accordingly prices may not hold at present figures. Early Apples

The committee has considered that prices on early matured apples up to with a car shortage threatening to WITHOUT BOOTY but not including Duchess of \$1.75 hamper the movements of the crop. when packed in crates, and \$2.00 when The peach crop was so heavy that it wrapped, are fair, while "green cook- looked as though it would be difficult ers" in crates have been set at \$1.50. to get sufficient help to move the en-Very soon the movement of the Duch- tire crop. ess apples will be heavy. These will have to be sold quickly, to place them in consumption, before the Wealthies pleted laying the cement floor for Elli are ready. In this connection it should son Hall. ance between the price obtained by Kaleden to take up residence again sumer will be readily induced to buywhich must include the cost of distrib-

New Basis of Price Lists Hitherto the committee has set different prices to jobber and to retalier, without distinction as to how the commodity may be moved. However, now that the carlot movement by freight fair that the price to a retailer, who Mr. J. M. Robinson was entertaining may be paying express charges, shall the Unity Club. not be higher than to the jobber who is purchasing in carlots. The latter press charges and freight at his prolection. It has also reduced the dif-Almost immediately afterwards they

house. Miss Corbin stated that she the committee. He is then kept advised of the prices at which he must in Vancouver. Miss Darke will spend She did not get a good look at the some time in Vancouver before going on to Victoria.

Vised of the prices at which changes sell his commodities and all changes them as being therein. This enables him to receive rather youthful. One was about five fair prices based on reliable and up-to-fair prices based on reliable and up-to-f foot ten, wearing khaki trousers and date information. It also saves him a cap. The other man, also wearing from being in conflict with the laws of his province. The committee has intelligence of some shippers who are Chief Davies, in company with pro-vincial officers, scoured the munici-ing taking out licenses and the regupality and rounded up several sus- lations of the committee generally. pects. All were released, however, as Suitable action will be taken in such Miss Corbin was unable to identify cases. The penalties are sufficiently them. Later information was to the high to make it worth the while of any effect that two men who answered to shippor to protect himself by becom-

The peak of the apricot movement has now passed and anyone desiring Mr. E. F. L. Tavendor arrived with supplies should be guided accordingly. his wife and family to visit his broth. It is not beyond the bounds of pos-

Prices in British Columbia The prices set by the committee are offective for all movements in B.C. as

The Committee of Direction has issuch the following revised price list, effective August 2. First price indi-The Kelewna stage has put on a ing for Rev. T. Reed, arrived on Tues- cates price to jobber and also price to new bus between that city and Pen- day with wife and girl and boy. They the retailer by express. Second price ticton, soating cleven passengers in were here four years ago and so are is to retailer when shipped by freight Fruits, oarly matured apples -considerably more comfort than the not strangers in Summerland, They Duchess, crates \$1.75 to \$1.90; ditto

Penches, ones, \$1.25 and \$1.45; twos,

\$1.00 and \$1.20. Pench plums, ones, four basket, \$1.25 and \$1.45; twos, \$1.00 and \$1,20. Apricots, ones, \$1.75 and \$1.05; twos, \$1.40 and \$1.65; dito, suitensos, \$1.10 and \$1.30. Semi-ripe tomatoes, ones, \$1.25 and

Peppers, 15 cents and 17 cents.

Boots, \$40 and Turnips, \$40 and \$45. Cherries remain as per provious

nricos sat.

Timely Hints For the Orchardist

Specially prepared for The Review

by J. Tait; District Field Inspector

**OVERLOADED TREES** 

Propping up the branches of overloaded apple trees is a good practice, not only to prevent breaking, but also because it helps the fruit to develop color. Color adds to the value of the fruit. Proper propping of the drooping branches exposes the fruit to the sunlight which is most essential. This helps the eaves also so that they develop the fruit and also the fruit buds for next year's crop. Take the Rome Beauty with its willowy branches which bend down easily. Get a few props and try out some trees this season and see the beneficial result.

### DISPOSING OF THE CULLS

Where a grower has practised good thinning the cull is an sugar to a syrup in a quart of water easy problem, providing water and soil conditions are right. ona or some such lemon substitute had been \$2.50 but, on account of the Apple growers have complained at the low prices for high can be added to the lemons and syrup. information received by the Committed grade fruit, when carload shipments of inferior fruit are sent Three dozen lemons with a 15c packto markets where high class fruit in boxes are offered for sale, one can imagine the result. Keep up the thinning out of all likely culls throughout the season, and let us have the cull situation a back number.

> The Horticultural Society intends to hold its Annual Fruit, Vegetable and Flower Show along about the third week of this month. Try and have your fall blooming plants in good trim, cups of flour, 1 teaspoon baking powand let us have your name on the entry list this year.

### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

British Columbia was publishing in its papers, including The Review, that this province is free from codling moth and that 56,000 boxes of contamnated apples had been turned back from entry into the province.

A suit was tried at Vernon recently when Jas. Fyffe obtained judgmen against F. von dem Hagen for \$139.

A Toronto dinghy had just arrived for Allen Agur. It was of pleasing design and neat construction and finish 14 feet over all and fitted with bal anced steel centre board.

Victoria Gardens had been sub divided and the lots placed on the market by T. G. Marcham, at prices ranged from \$300 to \$350 per lot, \$50 Orchardists were getting uneas

Mr. H. Tomlin had returned from at Summerland and purchased a lot in

Mr. J. G. Robertson had just com

Victoria Gardens. Coast, where she had been summoned to attend as the representative from the Okanagan Valley at a provincial meeting of the Women's Institute.

The ferry company had put on a is becoming heavy, it does not see its new barge to accommodate picnic way to maintain the differential pre- parties and brought a large number of viously existing and has considered it visitors to Trout Creek for an outing.

tioned who are still in Summerland are E. R. Butler, Thos. Beavis. D. Thompson, Alex Smith, John Ritchie. T. Ramsey, R. Verrier, J. Tait, C. W. Haddrel, J. Mutton and H. Tomlin.

I new Victoria Gardens subdivision men-

Our Clearance Sale Prices on all summer Dry Goods % Ready-to-Wears, with the exception of a few lines, will continue for ten more days —All goods will be marked in plain figures with still further reductions in many staple lines.

### SHOE SPECIALS

Big Bargains in all Canvas and Summer Shoes. Now is the time to buy school shoes for the boys and girls.

### GROCERIES

Several big specials, see interior display.

Sugar is down again. Saturday and Monday special, 20

# Among the purchasers of lots in the EYE EXAMINATION

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One dozen lemons, 3 lbs. sugar. Grind the lemons in a food grinder after cutting off the ends, and then squeeze through a potato ricer. Boil age of Lemona will make enough for 100 people.

HOT WATER PASTRY

One heaping teaspoon salt, 3 cups flour 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup lard, 1 teaspoon butter.

Add half cup of boiling water, cool slightly, and beat to a cream. Add 3 der, 1 heaping teaspoon salt. The mixture is then of a proper consistency to roll out. If bread flour is used, add a little more water. If the dough is kept in a cold place overnight it will give better results.

# **KELOWNA'S** 21st Annual Regatta

The Best West of the **Great Lakes** 

AUGUST 10th & 11th

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War Canoes, Penticton vs. Kelowna

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### AUGUST 10th & 11th

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# TALKED FIRE **PROTECTION**

Council Discussed Feasible Plans-Will Hold Special Meeting

Although the council meeting was an exceedingly long one, Tuesday last and all matters before the members were not finished when 5.30 was past still they remained to well after 6.30 discussing the fire protection problem.

It was felt that there must be some kind of a bylaw presented to the people, and yet the council knew that it must not be of such magnitude that the ratepayers would turn it down: To get something nearly adequate was somewhat of a problem. There was considerable discussion on what it was advisable to attempt immediately and what a bylaw should include.

Finally it was decided that the proposition was too big to discuss at Tuesday's meeting and arrangements were made for a special meeting on Friday night. At that time the council will take up different schemes that may look feasible, and will then call a general meeting to discuss the matter with those interested, before the bylaw is presented to the people.

There was a feeling that there should be incorporated in the plan some additional outside protection to the schools and other property about West Summerland, as well as protection desired at the packing houses and other points along the lakefront.

# **HOW WE LOOK** TO OUTSIDERS

Summerland Again Given Credit for Fostering Cultural Activities

The writer of the "Common Round" has turned his glances towards affairs in Summerland and has the following

Higher Thought in the Okanagan It has several times fallen to my lot to note the cultural activities that are carried on among the people of the Okanagan at Summerland. And I again have before me the syllabus of the two-week summer school that is arranged and carried out annually by the people who run the Log Cabin that pleasant point.

The classes and lectures are open to the public free of charge, while meals are served in a communal dining-room and the expense shared upon a communal basis. Do not let the word "Communal" mislead you. These are all good sound Canadians although they have from time to time been assailed by the hide-bound because they enthusiastically pursue the will-o'-thewisp of culture. Tents and cots are provided and all the prospective necphyte sitting at the feet of wisdom has to do it take his own blankets. Unless. indeed, his desire to go over to the extreme of plain living and high thinking leads him to make his bed under the stars with a covering of leaves. And I know of worse beds than that.

Once again Mr. Jack Logie is the active and able manager of this enterprise, and the matters listed for discussion embrace such widely diverse problems as the art of public speaking (the real art of public speaking is to keep quiet), direct exchange, the political situation in Canada, industrial history, handlers of machin. trial history, handicrafts of machinery, internationalism and the psychol-

Whether the tendency of such gatherings as this be radical or reactionary, matters very little. The great thing about it is that there is a definite desire to discuss something other than the number of miles per gallon the old family bus will make, the difficulty of your approach on the seventeenth green yestorday, and where the devil all the static comes from.

Tourists passing that way from August 14 to August 28 might do worse than stop off at the Log Cabin for day or so,-Vancouver Province.

# **SNOW MOUNTAIN GORGEOUS NOW**

Flower Specimens

Snow Mountain these days is a treat to those who love the out-of-doors, Iric Tait and Bert Simpson were up on a naturalists' expedition this week. returning on Thursday, and report having had a wonderful trip.

They added six now insects to their collection and one hutterfly that is for Yollow Spanish. only found on the tops of highest M. G. Wilson & Co. also made their mountains. This one goes under the payment for cherries this week, payname of the Stone Crop. The flowers, ing 14 cents for Bings and Lamberts, they say, are a wonderful sight just with 9 cents in payment for Royal now, and if the sheep do not go up Annes, there for pasture, they will last for another ten days. There were acres grader at West Summerland and exof rad, white and yellow bloom in the pact to put a few Wealthies over it

of the birds that are only found down hore in the winter time, and in their quest for bird news, found three new put in service this week, handling the case at Keremees he was freed. M. M. season this year, the large one new clause of the agreement relating to species to add to the list which they freight shipments going south at 2.25 have seen in Summerland territory. p.m. and north at 5,55 p.m. Altogother the two lads were immensely pleased with the results of

FLIGHT IS POSTPONED

PREMIER OLIVER'S CONDITION IS REPORTED VERY GRAVE



Victoria, Aug. 12.—The condition of Premier Oliver, seriously ill here, is today reported unchanged. His situation is grave and friends fear the

# IMPROVED PRICES ON EXPORT APPLE MARKET ARE EXPECTED

Sacco and Vanzetti Are Given Reprieve to Monday, Aug. 22

(Special to the Herald) Boston, Aug. 11. - Warden William Hendry, of the state priannounced: late : Wednesda night that Nicola Sacco, Bartolo-

meo Vanzetti and Celestino Mad-

eiros had been granted a respite

to and including August 22. Warden Hendry said he had received the information from Secretary Wm. Reed, of the Governor's council.

The prisoners received the news with no show of emotion. The only one of the three to comment was Vanzetti, who remarked that he was "pleased." Sacco and Madeiros said they had no remarks to make.

Early today the three were removed from the death house section of the prison, where they were confined until a few days before the date set for their execu-

# **NEWS OF WEEK**

Cherries Paid for-Crabs Start Rolling-Okanagan on Again

houses, and Transcendent crabs have | kist orange distributors houses, and Transcendent crabs have | very little has been done." started to roll. This is a little earlier than was anticipated, but taking off menced exporting apples from the the color requirements has allowed for Hudson river to London as early as earlier shipment, which should help 1790. The opening of the Panama to get them well off the market before canal was one of the most potent facthe Hyslops start. Hyslops were movitors in developing U.S. foreign marketing on August 24 last year. This year for apples. The reputation U.S. apples they should not be moving much be have gained through using refrigera-

operative shipped this year went out lus in the demand for bexed apples. on August 6 in a mixed car. It is prob-Two Local Naturalists Hunt on August 6 in a mixed car. It is propable they will ship the first straight car of crabs early next week, though ROYAL CITY'S it is possible they may use the whole crop here in filling mixed cars.

This year Duchess are going out all packed as C grade in order to get them off the market before Wealthies start to roll. Messrs, Walters Ltd. this week

made their payments on cherries, paying 14 cents for Bings and Lamborts. 81/2 conts for Royal Annes and 6 conts

The Occidental has installed its new On the upper slopes they saw many different machine from the others used hore and goes by the name of "Ideal".

Oakland, Aug. 12—All the contestants have agreed to postpone the Mill next Tuesday. None took off for the Pacific to day, slithough the flight committee had refused to officially postpone the officially postpone the contest.

None were ready to start today.

Non test. None were ready to start today, Har tactics.

Okanogan, Wash., Aug. 11.-A nor ency on the part of B.C. shippers to mal market for apples in Europe this ship a lot of junk in their tomato year at prices probably higher than crates. Possibly they cannot be blam-last year was predicted by Edwin ed considering the low prices that rule Smith, special European representa-

meeting of the Horticultural and Traf- get tomatoes dead green and soft ripes fic Association of Okanogan county. Last year Great Britain was practical tion the very unfair practice of the v. tied up with the coal strike . While shippers of including absolutely dead industry was almost at a standstill, green tomatoes in the crates at the orders for steel and ships piled up. first of the season when the price is The unemployment is now below the at the very peak. Jobbers simply canmillion mark, the lowest since 1921, not send them out to their customers German factories have been reorganized also and industry is, going on to repack them and set aside the apace, so that the buying power of the greens to ripen and before they are people is better than it was a year ago.

"This year England has a fair crop of summer apples but winter apples are not so good. The last report was other leading producing sections of

ly smaller sizes at about three cents deal like this. each. Varieties which are in greater demand, such as Newtowns, sell highcheaply, are the two fruits had in satisfactory: Europe at prices which enable people

of moderate means to indulge." done is to quote prices and accept orof fruits passing through the packing markets, like Standard Oil and Sunkist orange distributors have done,

Mr. Smith said this country comtion from the Pacific coast to the mar-The first Transcendents that the Co- kets of Europe has been a great stimu-

# FIGHT AUG. 26

Date is Set For By-election thoro. in New Westminster-Gray Liberal Candidate

minster byelection will be held August freight. 26, with nominations August 22, the government announced today... Mayor white, \$28. \$38. . Wells Gray was unanimously nominated as Liberal candidate last night.

very bost of their show. They brought when that variety starts to move, and from the Dominion Department of Ex- and \$2,25, home quite a number to press for their ticipating to get it well worked in on cise for an appeal of the case of Nool the McIntosh crop. This is a little Bont of the Chopaka Indian reserve. who was charged by the R.C.M.P. with having a still or part of a still in Colquinoun is proscouting and W. A. Woodward is defending Bent.

brand.

# HOLDING BACK **WEALTHIES FOR DUCHESS APPLES**

Committee of Direction Will Also Delay McIntosh For Wealthy Crop

FAIR SUPPLY OF CANTS

Prices Are Set on Spuds at Twenty-Five to Thirty-Three

Kelowna, Aug. 10.—Duchess apple shipments have now started in good earnest. The Committee of Direction has set prices of \$1.25 for crates and \$1.60 for wrapped. Conditions seem to be favorable for a free movement. Much interest has been taken in the Wealthies and their relation to the Duchess. The committee will not permit any Wealthies to move until they are fully matured according to the re ports of the fruit inspectors-nor until the Duchess deal is fairly out of the way. This will permit of the Wealthies attaining a desirable degree of maturity and attractiveness, thus helping their sale on the prairie market. Later the committee will endeavor

to see that the McIntosh crop does not move until well colored. There seems no reason why Macs should be rushed onto the market considering their excellent keeping qualities and the fact that, even if they have to be picked, the grower can do his share in hold-ing back his fruit in the orchard without congesting the packing houses. On the whole, with the co-operation of all concerned, and with fully receptive markets, it looks as if the forthcoming apple season should be more satisfactory than some that have pre-

**∃Tomatoes** 

The committee has had something to say about semi-ripe tomatoes recently, and in that connection has received a statement from a jobber on the prairie which reads as follows: "In the past there has been a tend-

tive of the United States bureau of of stock just tends to demoralize the "One condition that is better than last year is the buying power of the people," Mr. Smith told growers at a in the same crates. We would menin that condition. They therefore have ripe the price is down 50 per cent. We sold one customer an express shipment of about 80 cases when the price was very high. The writer was presthat the crop is very light. Only me- ent when they were repacking them dium crops of apples are to be had in and they were at least one-third un-Germany, Holland, Switzerland and saleable and will be unsaleable for at least another week."

This jobber had tomatoes rolling by "American apples are not expensive freight and the only reason he bought to the consumer in Europe. We buy by express was that he needed them Jonathans, 163 to 175 size, at four to for immediate sale. The jobber feels, five cents each, and Winesaps about and we agree with him, that he is enthe same. Occasionally we buy slight- titled to some kind of protection on a

The same jobber has the following er. The prevailing price for New to say on celery, though it ought to be towns is sixteen cents a pound or four remarked that so far as the Okanagan cents each. American apples and Valley is concerned the celery move-Spanish oranges, which also sell very ment appears to have been free and

"This is a commodity on which the consumption at this time of year is mainder for a later market, it would see if relief could be extended to them. Exploitation of foreign markets has greatly over-estimated. Yesterday the only receive one thousand dollars for been left to European organizations writer made the rounds of every fruit immediate payment to growers, being need of further repairs to the sidewalk at the corner there and he is to be and speculators, Mr. Smith said. "The jobber in Calgary and, with only one most that organizations here have execution we saw colors under formula to the packed out follows the municipal to the second of the packed of the most that organizations here have exception, we saw celery unfit for sale boxes. But the local could hardly disting it was finally decided to have H. foliage rather than have the municipal in every jobbing house; this in the criminate among its growers and must Tomlin report on what was necessary, employees do it, as in that case there Apricots are practically off the list ders. As far as exploiting foreign face of the fact that they were buying only a few crates at a time. We were just in time to see one jobbing house thousand boxes, giving them only ten dumping 22 50-pound boxes of washed celery that they had brought in by

Cantaloupes are just beginning. The should be ample for the market. Potatoes

The price on red potatoes had to be dropped again to \$25 on account of remains at \$28.

Forks districts were visited last week growers' payments. Thus a local could by a special representative of the not utilize any of the funds for repay | remove the stuff, yet he had demanded from P. J. Kope, for lights, is to be committee, Mr. J. H. Aberdeen, who ing its own obligations and might statements from the council on occa- reported on for next meeting. was able to be of considerable assist-

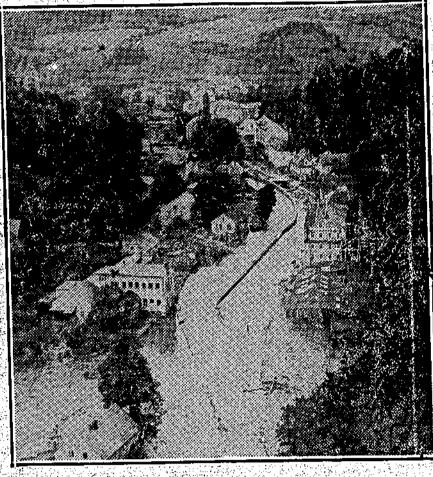
ance to the shippers there. The chairman also visited Salmon Arm on Friday, August 5, and spoke a luncheon of the Board of Trade

rection effective August 10, the first along in small driblets instead of in a definite statement of the situation Modern Equipment for 400 Victoria, Aug. 12.—The New West express and the second retailer by before tax time. Spuds, rod, \$25 a ton; \$30 a ton;

Ponchos, Froestones, open.

The Canadian National Railway will have two barges in operation on Oka-The C.P.R. steamer Okanagan was his possession. In the police court nagan Lake during the fruit shipping probably depend upon changing the nearing completion here and a smaller boxes packed out and make the money one which has been already secured, available as seen as the fruit is receiv-DELANEY WINS FIGHT
New York, Aug. 12.—After Delaney Interest the presence of the Valley, at least been the being represented in the passenger ser- plan will be retained in the passenger ser- plan will be passenger will for seven rounds without the now soil their fruit under the B.C. vice, This arrangement is a temper od. Independents are said to have cided to open up for himself, anticipations. lake points,--Kolowna Courier.

### FLOOD DROWNED MANY HERE



A general air view of the village of Berggieshuchel, Saxony, Germany, with the main street transformed into a river. In this small town alone 82 persons were killed by the flood, which throughout Saxony, caused the loss of approximately 150 lives and did damage amounting to many millions of marks.

# Early Payment Plan For Apples Has Been Offered To Associated's Locals

year did not bring the fifty cents a box

Kaleden Co-operative will adopt the

new proposal, it was stated this week.

fore December 1 and are not held in

SEEMED HEAVY

Alteration of By-law Desir-

ed—Community Hall

Considered

one know. The road foreman had re-

untion was considerably involved. The

The Board of Trade request for as-

sistance in solving the matter of pro-

at Ellison hall and compare it with

other propositions, and report back to

Additions to be Made to

Business Firms at Upper

Town Soon

There is to be a new drug store

DRUG STORE

next council meeting. .

TO OPEN NEW

some of the varieties an occasional Borrow Quarter Million to Start Scheme

PAY WHEN BOXES ARE PACKED OUT

Receipt at Warehouse

Locals of the Associated Growers TRADE LICENSE are now investigating a proposal laid before them for the flotation of a considerable sum of money, said to be at least \$250,000, which would give early apple payments to growers.

The plan would mean advancing for packed boxes, fifty cents a box on Winesaps, Staymans, Rome Beauties, Yellow Newtons, McIntosh Reds, Delicious, Spitzenbergs and Winter Bananas, with twenty-five cents a box on Jonathans, Northern Spys, Wagners Wealthies, Cox Orange, Gravensteins and Snows. There would be no advance on other varieties not included in the O K recommended list: Crates

are not included. Consideration is now being given the proposed advanced payment basis amount, sufficient merely to fill in a board. and there are many arguments for and few items on orders they received.

Only on Packed Boxes The chief objection to the scheme is that it involves only payments on packed boxes when they move out of mean that if the local received ten thousand boxes of Delicious and packed out two thousand, holding the re- but promised to go into the matter and reading the tourist sign posts.

advantage would not be so apparent, hall cement blocks was threshed out, one, and as the council could not exsupply is not so large as last year but Several locals, however, argue that sliould be ample for the market.

Several locals, however, argue that these early payments should be available and the development company, it was the desired to look into the matter and, he desired to look into the matter and.

at the packing houses.
The plan is said to have originated Coast competition. Price on whites in Bank of Montreal sources. It contains a provision, according to reports, The Nolson, Creston and Grand that the money must only be used for fused to have anything to do with in- the Occidental Fruit Company to opertherefore be paying interest in two sions of what they had intended doing quarters at one time, to the bank on in improvement work. The whole sitits own domestic loan and to the bank through the Associated on its share of control of primary highways seems to on the operations of the committee at this special quarter million dollar lean. be a bone of contention elsewhere also. It is pointed out also that this proposal would mean additional assist-Following prices f.o.b. shipping point ance in the offices of the various lo- viding a community hall was brought have been set by the committee of di- cals and would bring apple payments up and a committee appointed to get price being to jobber and retailer by substantial amounts, usually paid just

Growers May Welcome Plan
On the other hand, many growers
might welcome the proposal, particu-Cantaloupes, based price standard larly if it were placed on boxes as recrate Nos. 36s and 45s, \$4 and \$4.25; coived into the packing house, instead Nos. 27s and 54s, \$3,50, \$3,75; Nos. 18s of boxes packed out, because it would Instructions have been received and 23s, 63s and 72s, \$3 and \$3.25, \$2 bring revenue into their hands within a wook or two after placing fruit with the locals and would mean a more or loss stondy flow of money all through

The crux of the whole matter will

Some people fear that a payment are needs in the optical line

# LAST STORAGE **OPENED SOON**

\$2.50, payable in advance.

Canyon Creek Dam Emptied, Deer Lake Dam Released

Reports from the water committee at the council meeting on Tuesday showed that the upper head water storage has now been drawn upon. Canyon Creek dam has now been completely opened and all storage released from it. There is merely the run of the creek coming through there now, but it certainly provided an accentable addition this season, holding the irrigation supply up well.

The storage at Deer Lake has also been released and it was thought that would carry the system until the No. 1 dam on Trout Creek was opened on Wednesday. The water from this latter storage would not likely reach the reservoir at Prairie Valley for a few

From this on it was the hope of the council that the water-users would husband every bit of water and make the best possible use of what they were given, for there would have to be a cut in the amount supplied once the last dams at Trout Creek head waters were opened, which would be before

A report from F. M. Sanderson and Alf. Johnston, who were up and investigated the storage possibilities at Whitehead Lake stated that it was largely marsh country and there was little, if any, further storage that could be obtained other than the present

Engineer Barton is to be communiated with, in reference to repair work considered necessary at the dam on Canyon Creek. If it is advisable he will go in to direct the work, but his opinion and advice was felt to be necessary before the work was gone on with. The council considered that immediate attention was required in or-der to get the work completed before freeze-up in the fall.

# Parent Organization Might rangement of this nature might lead to overpayments to growers in case **BEACH LIGHTS**

Kaleden apples are all packed out be Municipal Real Estate Looked After Changes in Light Services

the electric light and real estate committees at the council meeting this week. The real estate committee rportd that Chas. Wharton had thinned and sprayed and was looking after the work on the Williams lot and on other orchard property held by the municipality. The terms of remuneration were arrived at and a proposition made to him for next year, although this council could not accept it, it was favorably looked upon. Arrangements had been made with E. Mountford to look after the Blacklock lot. The Sol-There were a number of small items dier Settlement Board had not made taken up at the council meeting which any definite settlement of matters occupied some time and are of general with the council on payments of rates and the council is waiting till the date A number of small fruit shippers set by them before taking drastic acwere present to represent their inter- tion, and shutting off water connecests in the matter of trade licenses. tions. The council hopes still to re-They were only buying a very small ceive consideration at the hands of the

The electric light committee report-This was usually for a few small lots ed that there were some changes to of varieties which they did not grow be made in the placing of the street themselves or happened to have a poor lights at the lakefront. A light is now crop of. They considered that they to be placed between the church and should not be asked to pay the \$25 the corner of the street where E. Butler lives. Another light new opposite the local warehouses. This would fee required of large shippers. ler lives. Another light now opposite the local received ten. The council replied that it would A. M. Leslie's residence is to be changrequire a bylaw to meet the situation ed to be of assistance to motorists in The trees growing in front of T. B.

Councillor Bristow presented the Young's are interfering with the light ; necessarily pass the thousand dollars The reeve stated that the interests of might be a serious difference of opinaround among the growers of the ten the people down there would have to lon as to how well the work was done. receive more attention and in that Mr. O. Atkins asked if the council way keep such pleces out of the paper would have any objection to his in-On McIntosh or some variety which as had recently been published. The stalling a Dolco electric plant for the moves out soon after picking, this dis-obstruction of the road by the Empire residents of Crescent Beach. He had able for all apples as seen as received It was stated that they had delayed if it were practicable, he would instal because the council had asked for a plant. The matter was arranged some of the larger coment blocks for satisfactorily and that part of the louse, but who had asked for them, no callty may now get the light.

Power connection was granted to structing the development company to ate a grading machine, and a request

# PUTS UP NEW **LAYING HOUSE**

Hens-R. I. Reds and White Leghorns

Poultry husbandry still continues to took presperous in Summerland, and ing their plant. They have been making arrangements to put up a fully modern laying house at Mr. Sanderson's residence.

The new house is practically completed. It is 60 feet long and will house this fall 100 laying Rhole Island Rods and 300 White Legherns. The arrangement is fully modern, coment floors with an approved ventilation system and equipped throughout with

trap nosts. Those who are interested in the wonderful strides poultry raising has made in Summerland will be auxious

By Our Resident Correspondent

week-end at the court at Mrs. H. H. Geo. Keyes, as well as their many Thompson's, Trepanier. Tennis en-friends and acquaintances of former thusiasts and their friends to the num- days of residence in the valley. Mr. afternoon. Among the visiting players visiting friends in Penticton. from West Kelowna were Mr. and Mrs. Garbit, Mr. R. Day, Major and racket, Capt. Agaer. He was accom- amous. panied by Mrs. Agaer and their son and daughter, also players of great

tended a dance which was held at part of the province. Westbank in the evening, and all had an enjoyable time.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Cousins, Peachland, when their second daughter, Alice Arlette, was united in marriage to Mr. Charles Erwin Davis of Chase, B.C. Rev. T. A. Sadler performed the ceremony. Ruby Cousins, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Francis Cousins, brother supported the groom. The rooms were decorated with white garthree-tier wedding cake. After the wedding luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Davis left by car to motor to Chase, where they will reside.

In a recent issue it was reported that the W. A. of the Anglican church held a tea and sale. This was an error, it being the W.A. of the Canadian

among the recent visitors in Peachlanr, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eddy.

ers who were across the lake at the er-in-law, Mrs. W. E. Morsch. fire which had started on the second range opposite Peachland returned on Friday, having extinguished the blaze. They located the tree which had been struck by lightning and had started the fire. The bark had been opened have been making their home for a up and stripped from the tree in a time. Mr. Wm. White, our local but path about two inches wide from top cher, accompanied Cecil to Rossland. to bottom of a medium-sized green fir where he is spending a short time tree and although the tree was quite charred on one side where the debris had taken fire, it was otherwise unhurt. The party reports severe hard-

The local baseball team journeyed team. They had the game all right, Peachland General Store, and it is exbut they were given a severe beating. pected the new arrangement will make Summerland on this occasion seemed quite an improvement in the appearto be in pretty good trim and cleaned ance and convenience.
up with a score of 10 to 2 in their

Mr. J. W. Harris, of Summerland. staff, spent a day in Peachland last week-end visiting old friends and scenes once more. His many friends were pleased to see him again.

Two of the local C.G.I.T. girls, Mary Sadler and Wyla Elliott, left on Friday morning of last week en route for Okanagan Falls, where they are attending camp with girls from other points in South Okanagan. Mr. Sadler took the girls down by car.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McBain left on Monday on a motor trip to Vancouver, south route and may possibly return ried 23 rattles. Mr. Bell had known night. over the north route.

a few weeks' vacation. They are enjoying their visit in the Okanagan.

Mrs. Inglis of Calgary recently arthey are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brinson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Phillips with their two daughters Marie and Myrtle motored up from their home in San Matao, California, arriving on Saturday evening last. They expect to spend a couple of weeks' vacation with H. H. Elsey.

A tennis party-picnic was held last, Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. ber of twenty-nine spent an enjoyable Phillips is spending part of this week

Douglas Elliott started in the em-Mrs. Dain, and a new player to that ploy of the C.P.R. on Wednesday last, district of outstanding ability with a having obtained a job on the S.S. Sic-

Harold, Ephriam and Warren, three eldest sons of Mr. John Brinson, for mer well-known residents in Peach-The Peachland baseball team and a land, motored in from Alberta, arrivfew rooters journeyed to Westbank on ing last week, and are enjoying a Friday and enjoyed an interesting ball pleasant holiday with friends and regame in which Peachland came out latives. They report having left crops ahead with a score of 10-2. Some at- in pretty good condition around their

> Mrs. Geo. Keyes and her sister, Mrs. Shields of Edmonton enjoyed a short visit from their niece, Miss Battell, who spent a few days of last week in Peachland.

Rev. T. A. Sadler with fourteen of his group of Trail Rangers left on Tuesday morning last, headed for Gellatly, where they had all arrangements made for camping for the balance of the week. They all left in high spirits lands and flowers, and roses decorated and, judging from the look on their the table which was centered by a faces as they were getting loaded up, the world looked bright and rosy to them. Mr. Sadler took nearly all their dunnage in his car, while Mr. C. G. Elliott and Paxton Morsch kindly volunteered with their cars to take the balance of the party.

Mr. Francis Cousins and a friend motored over from Beaverdell to attend the wedding of his sister Alice. Miss Ruby Cousins, who has been Miss Grace Bowden of Victoria was packing fruit in Summerland, also came up for the occasion.

Mrs. E. Morsch and baby arrived on Wednesday afternoon last to spend a The last of the party of fire fight- vacation in Peachland with her moth-

> After a short visit in Peachland with his folks, Cecil Brown left early this looking over business prospects.

There were a limited number of our

After a pleasant sojourn in Peachland, a guest at the Cudmore home Miss Meryl Dowling left early this formerly of the Peachland teaching week to return to her home in Vancouver. She returned via K.V.R. motoring as far as West Summerland.

> Husky Rattler Had 22 Rattles, Measured Four and Half Feet

where they go to combine business measuring 6% inches in circumference and pleasure. They went over the at the largest point. The reptile carof the rattler's presence in the vicinity Mrs. Pierce is enjoying a visit from of his home for some time, having her sister and her daughter, who, with seen where it had crossed a dusty a friend, motored up from Oregon for road several times. He is much re- Europe last year 7,700,000 boxes of

Mr. Bell states that this snake differs in markings from the average ratrived to join her daughter Anneta, and ther killed hereabouts in that instead of having diamond-shaped markings, pause for a moment and consider they are round.

> Mrs. Chas. Widen, of Vancouver, and her two children came in on Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.



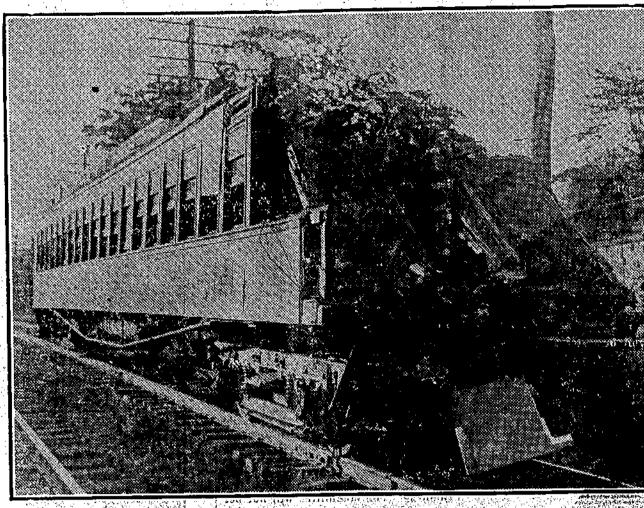


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### FOUR MEET DEATH IN HOLIDAY TRAIN CRASH



Four persons are dead and 23 seriously injured following the telescoping of the first coach of an express train on the New York, Ontario, and Western, when it crashed into the rear of a work train near Iona Island, N. Y. The express was carrying hundreds of vacationists back to New York City. This photo shows a view of the telescoped coach.

### Timely Hints For the Orchardist

Specially prepared for The Review by J. Tait, District Field Inspector

Mice have commenced to girdle apple trees this season week to return to the Rossland district already. Keep close watch for this injury from now on. Have where he and his wife and children all grass and weed growth cleared away some distance from the base of the trees. A few good mouse-catching cats are an acquisition in all orchards, but if poison has to be resorted to, the following formula will give results:

POISON BAIT FOR MICE

Mix together, dry, 1-8 oz. powdered strychnine and 1-8 oz. town folk who took in the Kelowna baking soda. Sift the mixture over one quart rolled oats, stirship through lack of decent water for regatta this year, a few going over ring constantly. Heat the poisoned oats until warm. Mix 3 use while out on the job.

regatta this year, a few going over parts of melted beef fat with 1 part melted paraffin and Mr. A. J. MacKenzie is employed sprinkle 6 tablespoonfuls of this mixture over the warm, poison-Summerland one day last week to making some changes in the shelving ed oats, and stir. Put in small wooden or tin containers near have a game with the Summerland capacity and arrangement in the base of tree and cover from children, livestock and birds. Orchards where poison is exposed should be properly posted. fat Christie, agent for the Canadian 25' W., 250 feet, thence S. 86° 35' W., Warn your neighbors so that every precaution may be taken.

Next week the Horticultural Society will hold its Fall a lease of the following described land point of commencement, and contain-Next week the Horticultural Society will mold its Lair and land covered with water situate ing 4.18 Acres, more or less.

Flower Show. Get a prize list and let us all show something, and land covered with water situate ing 4.18 Acres, more or less.

On Okanagan Lake at Peachland:

GERALD MOFFAT CHRISTIE,

# AMERICAN APPLE SHIPPERS WORRIED OVER ARSENIC SPRAY

Okanogan, Wash., Aug. 11.—Growers a few weeks ago it was decided, Mr. must adhere strictly to the world tol-grance of not more than .01 grain of regarding spray residue on apples for Okanogan, Wash., Aug. 11.—M. R. erance of not more than .01 grain of regarding spray residue on apples for Bell of Spring Coulee believes he has arsenic spray residue per pound in domestic use. On account of the neckilled the prize rattlesnake this year. order to protect the 10,000 car market essity for perfecting washing equip-Wednesday evening he destroyed one of Europe, Edwin Smith, European ment, it was concluded that some lenifour feet five inches in length and market representative of the federal ency would be shown this year and department of agriculture, told a meet- apples permitted to have .025 grain of ing of growers at Omak Tuesday arsenic, but announcement was made

"While our foreign business in ap-ples is in its infancy," he stated, "still in 1928. it is a husky infant. We exported to lieved in knowing that it is out of the apples and over twice that amount in barrels. Seven million boxes means something over 10,000 carloads.

"If you people don't realize that foreign markets mean anything to you. what your market last year, bad as it was, would have been had those 10,000 carloads been dumped on your American markets."

Reviews History Mr. Smith reviewed the history of

the spray residue agitation in England since the first complaints almost two years ago, and related a number of instances when the representative of on Tuesday morning by the Sicamous. the International Apple Shippers' Association, Mr. Love, and himself had being made in this country to market morning for a motor trip to Vernon, of the medical officers and govern days. ment authorities, he remarked, do not

districts, have been satisfactory, Mr. meeting closed at 0.45 p.m.

Co-operative Plans A co-operative plan to control ship-

At a conference of government rep-resentatives and shippers in Salt Lake Fruit Exchange.

that the world tolerance of .01 would

### NARAMATA

Mrs. Walker left for Vancouver on Thursday, and will spend a few weeks at the Coast.

Mr. W. J. Coleman of Calgary was Naramata visitor last week, staying on his ranch over the week-end, and returning home on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. C. Lyons and Florrie are on a two-week trip to Vanconver, leaving

Mrs. Languedoc, accompanied by interceded to inform the British off- her mother, Mrs. Mason, and her siscials regrading the extent of efforts ter, Mrs. Len Smith, left on Tuesday apples free from spray residue. Many expecting to be away two or three

realize that anything is being done.

Last winter, he explained, his positive school board and the ratopayers tion was like sitting on a volcano was held on Monday evening to rewhen fruit continued to arrive that did not meet the government standard, and he could not tell where or how written the Department outlining the soon it might be rejected and create situation here concerning superior and new agitation. Mr. Smith said he was fearful that if this year's fruit did not meet the requirements an embargo might be placed on American apples.

Transh An embarge was placed on French which was that, under present condicherries at the height of the shipping tions, nother high school nor superfor school was possible, but that the It complaints are made this fall, Mr. board had the power to vote money Smith predicted the patience of Brit-to extend facilities for pupils eligible ish authorities would give out. "Some for tuition in a neighboring high county council is going to make rep. school. After considerable discussion, resentation to their member of parlia- votes were taken on the alternative ment and the ministry of health, schemes of granting the cost of such through political pressure, will be fore- tuition to those eligible, or defraying ed to take drastic action," he continu- half the cost of transportation to Penticton for that purpose. The latter Analyses of barreled apples in Eng. schome was finally approved, and a laud, with the exception of certain sum of \$300 voted for same. The

Richard Walters, well known in fruit circles in the Okanagan, died recently ments this year is being outlined at Cranbrook. For several years he Steamship companies are being asked had charges of packing classes for the to refuse any apples that are not cov-ered by a special expert certificate at various points in the Okanagan and issued by federal inspectors, who will Koetenny districts, and he was also not issue the certificates unless the for a longity period connected with apples have been analyzed and found the Kelowna Growers' Exchange, Prior to meet the world telerance as re- to the formation of the Associated gards spray residue. This plan was Growers he was an employee of the carried out last year in handling pears Vernon Fruit Union and in 1923 was and worked satisfactorily. Handling placed in charge of the Winfield Local, apples is a bigger proposition. Chem- which is now known as the Winfield ists will be stationed at important Co-operative Growers, where he made shipping points to co-operate with in- many personal friends. In 1924 No moved to Creston, where he had full

### Northwestern Fruit Exchange Take Over Wenatchee-Northern

Okanogan, Wash., Aug. 11.-A merg er of the Northwestern Fruit Exchange and the Wenatchee-Northern Warehouse and Marketing Company was anuounced at Wenatchee yesterday, effective as of August 1. The Northwestern Eruit Exchange will take over the entire tonnage and the warehouse company will discontinue operating in the Wenatchee-Okanogan district.

The merger will involve the tonnage of Omak, Malott, Cashmere and Rock Island units, which have been affiliated with the Wenatchee-Northern Com-

OSOYOOS DIVISION OF YALE DISTRICT

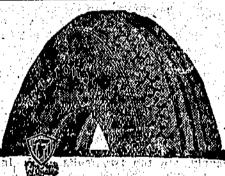
Recording District of Osoyoos

TAKE NOTICE that I, Gerald Mof. N. 86° 35' E. 730 feet, thence N. 3° National Railway Company, of 1150 710 feet more or less to the high water Main Street, Vancouver, B.C., occupa mark of Okanagan Lake, thence South-COMMENCING at a post planted at the North Easterly corner of Lot 5. Block 8 (Registered Map No. 337) thence S. 55 03 E. 260 feet, thence S. 34° 57' W. 100 feet, thence N. 55° 03' W. 270 feet more or less to the high water mark of Okanagan Lake, thence North Easterly and along said igh water mark to point of commencement, and containing 61-100ths

of an acre more or less.

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### Gum-Dipping A Firestone Contribution to Economical Travel

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TIME TABLE

Commencing Sunday, May 16.

EASTBOUND

No. 12-Leave Vancouver daily, 6:50

Leave West Summerland daily 6:15

WESTBOUND

REID JOHNSTON, Agent

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

MAIL SCHEDULE

For the convenience of our readers

we give below the time of closing of

all mails at the local postoffices, for

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At SUMMERLAND OFFICE

or West Summerland - Daily, ex-

For Vancouver and Coast Points-At

11:20 a.m. daily except Monday. For Ponticton, K.V.R. and Boundary-

'At 5:15 p.m. daily except Sunday

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PRE-EMPTIONS

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

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

ernment Agent. Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is not timber Connection made at Penticton with land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board boat for Kelowna and Lake Points. feet per acre west of the Coast Range, and 8000 feet per acre east

of that Range. Applications for pre-emptions are No. 11—Leaves Nelson daily 9:05 p.m. Leaves West Summerland daily to be addressed to the Land Com-11:57 p.m. missioner of the Land Recording Di-Arrives Vancouver daily 10:30 p.m. vision in which the land applied for Observation and Dining Car Service on all trains is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be ob tained from the Land Commissioner.

Pro-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres before a Crown Grant can be For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt

**PURCHASE** Applications are received for pur-

interchange between the two offices: Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum For all points North, East and West price of first-class (arable) land is \$5

7:45 a.m.

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

For Vancouver and Victoria—Daily

Overnt Monday, 11 a.m. HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurvoyed arons, not exceeding copt Monday, 6:15 a.m. and 11 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, For Rural Route—8:00 a.m. daily, conditional upon a dwelling being except Sunday. AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE provement conditions are fulfilled Mails for despatch at this office are and land has been surveyed.

> LEASES For grazing and industrial purposes, areas not exceeding 040 acres may be leased by one person or a

> > GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Provn.in. except Sunday.

For Summerland (local mail)—10:40
a.m. except Sunday.

Summerland (local)—5:15 p.m. daily.

MAILS ARRIVING

From Vancouver and Coast—6:30 a.m.
daily except Monday.

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 ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners From Steamer Sleamous, southbound permits are available for settlers, 7:00 a.m. daily except Monday; campers and travellers, up to ten 11:80 a.m. daily except Monday.

### WALTER M. WRIGHT, Editor and Manager PARKING SIGNS ABUSED

Indifference to the rights of others, especially when this leads to thoughtless acts, endangering lives, may become a crime which cannot be lightly regarded. What there may be of fun in the senseless damaging of the parking place for the exercise of humor, but is not so much concerned with tone as signs lately posted by the Municipal Council there are occasions on record when with natural quality and clear diction, one can scarcely imagine. Should an accident the edification of congregations. When largely along the line of sympathetic occur coincident with the discovery of the the humor is unconscious, and arises interpretation. "Poetry and music a parties who have been obstructing the council's the part of the preacher, it introduces stret—the minstret was a bard." Let endeavor at traffic control, there is little doubt a human element which is perhaps our modern distorters of language ap that the possible resultant charge of manslaughter would bring a shock.

The parking signs are a necessary item to control the traffic at West Summerland, and their directions should be observed by every citizen, even though at times they may make of the lessons in class on one occasion, things a trifle inconvenient. It is to every citizen's credit that he should be law-abiding and Dean burst out laughing, and said: thus help make community life something more than merely tolerable. Recklessness or liveli- he would probably have re-acted to ness that occasionally stirs some folks to do absurd things in the spirit of fun should be hauled up short when it comes to such actions as tampering with the traffic signals.

The council would have no other course open but to prosecute and punish severely anyone to read. He went on until he was who was caught at vandalism of this sort even half-way through the chapter, and then though it was done in the spirit of mischief and this chapter seems so good, I really with but intent to annoy. The matter might must finish it." Whether he ever came readily have results too serious to be overlook- related. ed, and the council recognizes that fact. It will lift up my youthful voice in psalms to this district and he expressed as no doubt be an unpleasant situation that offend- and hymns and spiritual songs, we had ers in this matter will find themselves in, should a curate whom it was a joy to watch in the pulpit. He was a very small they be discovered.

### **NEEDS LOCAL MAN**

"Cannons to right of them, cannons to left of fascinated the beholder, and often them" about portrays the position of the coun- made it a matter of some conjecture cil in the clearing up of the road opposite Em- at. It was a constant delight of mine pire Hall. Who was at fault for the stuff to wait until he reached some imremaining may be difficult to say. One thing see him turn his gaze upwards and has come out of the discussion, the mess is being sideways while he paused to allow his

The government road foreman apparently a very different style was a certain particulars of the efforts he had made did not desire to have anything to do with it, preach to us, and spoke of death on but the council could not step over his head, the white horse, with the casual resure a wide market could be secured The development company left the material on no personage mounted on a miserable the Japanese Government on Canadian the road for a time, thinking that the council animal like that was at all likely to apples was removed. Japan being the wished to pick out some of the larger blocks of cement for use, so the barrier rested untouched, criticism of some people's notion of in spite of the rising ire of citizens. When denunciation broke out a few days ago, the devel- shrink from. And that brings to mind opment company set men to work and the parson, who fold his hearers that "If country, where great harm could be obstruction is being moved.

The questions now come up—Who really has all over with lighted candles, you footing, felt that rigid inspection in would then have but a faint idea of B.C. might result in apples from disthe supervision of the main road at the Lake- the glory of Heaven." The unconscious tricts where the codding moth did not Tomatoes, field, 4-B crate, No. front? Why cannot the matter be definitely humor of this wax candle conception exist being allowed entry into Japan of glory is in a class of its own.

The matter was therefor in reality of the matter was therefor in reality of glory is in a class of its own.

exist, and it is about as complicated an affair as it well can be. The council cannot relinquish any of its rights to the thoroughfare and yet it seems impossible to work in close harmony with seems in the real some prophecies made with branches of the Dominion and provincial governments.

Celery, lb., 6c to seem country and of the Dominion and provincial governments.

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The clipper of the Clouds, and Tenthal Seems of the Clouds of the Dominion seems impossible to work in close harmony with navies, most people regarded them as rates for fruit to prairie points was Peas, per 1b. the department head. Whether there is an did not realize that they possessed rate for fruit from any B.C. shipping did not realize that they possessed easy way out of the difficulty or not it is hard that intuition which sees farther than to say, so long as the road superintendent is not reason itself, and that they were actua resident of either Summerland or Peachland. two writers have been often quoted Someone on this side of the lake would certainly since their predictions came true, but make a vast difference with the smooth running comparatively unknown, although he of work on this section of the road, and it looks was holder than them, and reached out as though people on this side will simply have Reade, whose "Martyrdom of Man" to insist on better treatment.

### THE EXAMINATION RESULTS

There seems to be some debating over our usual sense of the word. Nevertheless, educational system these days, and this dissat- his faculty of foresignt has been fuel educational system these days, and this dissat- his faculty of foresignt has been fuel to an astonishing extent, and it isfaction with the present method of doing is accordingly interesting to note those things is being published widely. Several week- of his predictions which have not, so ly papers have taken up the matter and discuss far, been realized. He foresaw three it in no very flattering terms. It would seem that there have been too many failures in the to take the place of steam, another rural communities with matriculation examina- the ability to navigate the air, and the tions. The reasons given vary somewhat, but third the production of food by chemit appears that most critics feel that rural schools have not had the direction they should it looks as though chemistry is on the have had in arranging the studies. Usually the road to produce our food in the laborrural schools succeed in getting a greater percentage of their pupils through and they should, but that apparently is not the case this year.

The trustees, too, have had some criticism of the case we have already outgrown our bodies, and the case we have already outgrown our bodies.

the situation. If the examination results were published earlier they would have an opportunity to compare the results of the work of the them, with the result that discussed in the results of the work of the try will be invented. And the continuous manufacture of the continu different members of the staff and if imperfect quost of the air will develop as such work were done a new teacher could be secur- an extent that we shall no able to ed. But the results were given out too late for will become, not merely world wide, this and the staff must be retained without but universal-wide. All this is a far change till Christmas time.

per is shy about criticising some happenings such as the results of examinations and the public. We such as the results of examinations of the following fine of the conditions of the following fine of the conditions of the following fine of the conditions, and the results have proved very satisfactory to growers, by the ond of September, shippers, jobbers and the public. We public and high schools, but at the same time, the possible achievements of science, still to do from Drynock to Gladwin, points and have not heard a word of substitution and high schools, but at the same time, the possible achievements of science, still to do from Drynock to Gladwin, points and have not heard a word of substitution and the decisions of substitution and the same time, the possible achievements of science, still to do from Drynock to Gladwin, points and have not heard a word of substitution and the same time, the possible achievements of science, still to do from Drynock to Gladwin, points and have not heard a word of substitution and the same time, the possible achievements of science, still to do from Drynock to Gladwin, points and have not heard a word of substitution and the same time, the possible achievements of science, still to do from Drynock to Gladwin, points and have not heard a word of substitution and the same time, the possible achievements of science, still to do from Drynock to Gladwin, points and have not heard a word of substitution and the same time, the possible achievements of science, and the same time, the same time, the same time and the sam when results are not up to the standard, one is inclined to think there is something the matter somewhere. . . ." We have been through somewhere. . . ." We have been through five years ago, who would have son River is low, which will be about tion will bring orderly marketing and anough every particular to the interior fruit and enough examinations in our time, all of us, to know that an examiner not in touch with the methods adopted by the teachers, can create a large state of the state methods adopted by the teachers, can create a on and earth than are dreamt of in the distance to Vancouver will then be that the board was too ready to reduce the distance to Vancouver will then be that the board was too ready to reduce the distance to Vancouver will then be that the board was too ready to reduce the distance to Vancouver will then be that the board was too ready to reduce the distance to Vancouver will then be that the board was too ready to reduce the distance to Vancouver will then be that the board was too ready to reduce the distance to Vancouver will then be that the board was too ready to reduce the distance to Vancouver will then be that the board was too ready to reduce the distance to Vancouver will then be that the board was too ready to reduce the property of the distance to Vancouver will then be that the board was too ready to reduce the property of the distance to Vancouver will then be that the board was too ready to reduce the property of the distance to Vancouver will then be that the board was too ready to reduce the property of the distance to Vancouver will then be the property of the distance to Vancouver will then be the property of the distance to Vancouver will then be the property of the distance to Vancouver will the property of the distance to Vancouver will the property of the distance to Vancouver will be the property of the distance to Vancouver will be the property of the distance to Vancouver will be the property of the distance to Vancouver will be the property of the distance to Vancouver will be the property of the distance to Vancouver will be the property of the distance to Vancouver will be the property of the distance to Vancouver will be the property of the distance to Vancouver will be the property of the distance to Vancouver will be the property of the distance to Vancouver will be the property of the distance to Vancouver will be the property of the distance to vancouver will be the property of the distance to vancouver will be the distance to vancou whole lot of trouble when results are taken into our philosophy, Horatio."

had a larger number of "sups" than city schools Bishop's "Gentle Lark." I was aston- These have been gradually recon- the prairie markets, offering equal at about the same price as the Okana-It seems that this year the rural schools have other day to a phenograph record of and this leaves the room for questioning reforsoprano responsible for it turning the and Boothroyd, a distance of 24 miles, prices our competitors can make, red to. The inference is that the city staff can syllable "tle" into "tel," evidently for readily receive information as to what is re- the purpose of obtaining a fuller tone. quired to be covered and the rural schools are Now, all singers know that certain syl-hill, which will be done after the read port to the committee. They have a left to shift for themselves too much. left to shift for themselves too much.

Another trouble looming up in the distance ing tone, but that is no excuse for is seen by one who has reviewed the situation, murdering good English. The charm and he seems to think that there was a mistake of all really good songs lies in the made in the move to relieve the University by words as much as in the melody, and it is a musical crime to obscure them. granting the privilege of teaching the first year we have to take much for granted are 21/2 miles of the old highway to university work in high schools, and claims that when listening to an aria sung in Ital be rebuilt, which when finished will it has proven unsatisfactory. Instead of putting ian (unless we are familiar with that complete reconstruction work. A section pupils aread and saving them a year away valling sentiment if the singer is in saph has just been done.

## UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

worth a good many precepts and sol ply that truth to their singing. emn exhortations, and may bring preacher and preachee in closer sympathy than them all. Take, for example, the delightful oddities of one Dean Peter, of Jesus College, Cambridge, as related in the memoirs of Dr. Morgan of that institution. When reading one his Bible slipped off the desk, and fell on a student below, whereupon the Dear me, this is too funny! I really can't go on." If he had been in church the incident in much the same way, as we may judge by the following story: He began one of his sermons on a text taken from Timothy, but suddenly changed his mind, and switched of to some verses from Proverbs. Getting tired of them, he turned back to a fresh chapter in Timothy, and began

to an end of his sermon proper is not man, and I believe used to stand on a pile of books in order to look down on his congregation. He also was blessed with a curious cast in one eye, which

as to the actual person he was looking pressive passage in his discourse, and Block occupied by the Committee of eloquence to sink in. But he was a fine fellow, and we all loved him. Of chaplain who on one occasion came to mark that we most likely decided that there, provided the embargo placed by reach us! Another visiting clergyman remember solely on account of his heaven as a deadly dull round of monotony, which any real live man would permanently. However, the officials the mountain Tal-y-fan were covered done to the pear crop if it secured a

al prophets of things to come. These there was one other prophet who is was written more than fifty years ago, but whose ideas were so opposed to orthodox opinions of his day that his book has never been popular in the his faculty of foresight has been justiery from conditions today, but it we The Surrey Gazette says: "Naturally a pa-

vowel, necessarily hinder a full sing will entirely block traffic, The situation has had such an airing that better results ought to be obtained by the time school gets underway this fall.

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| Cantaloupes, pink meat, singling, But the distortion of our mother tongue for the sake of a little fuller tone is another matter altogether. "Eternotive for "spirit" and all term.

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Pulpit Humor-A church pulpit is such abominations, should be anathethe rule has been broken, greatly to and the test of really fine singing lies out of some personal eccentricity on first were one: the bard was a min

# JAPAN MAY BE FRUIT MARKE

Tariff Commission is Told of Efforts to Have Embargo Lifted There

Brandon, Man., tariff commissioner, Ashcrofts were in great demand. A who was accompanied during his stay here by Dr. H. Grant, professor of economics at the University of Manitoba. and Mr. T. Abriel, president of the B. C. Fruit Growers' Association, was taken to see the orchard country in the vicinity of this city by Mayor Sutherland, Mr. F. M. Black, chairman of the committee of direction; Mr. J. E Reekie, local director of the B.C.F.G. A., and others. This was his first visit Branch, Ottawa, is visiting Calgary to this district and he expressed as He is returning east after a visit to tonishment at the large area of fruit Washington and British Columbia. lands and at the beautiful homes to be seen in every section.

Later on the same day Mr. McKenzie held informal discussions on matters connected with the tariff on foreign fruit with various shippers and

On Friday morning a number of people interested in the fruit industry met Mr. McKenzie at one of the offices in the suite of rooms in the Casorso Direction, when various matters af fecting it were debated.

Amongst those who were present vas Mr. K. Iwashita, who gave some to obtain a market for Canadian apples in Japan. He stated that he felt only fruit-producing country in the world which was absolutely free from codling moth, the officials there naturally wished it to keep that position who had been most energetic in pre-The matter was therefor in reality Cukes, peach box, 65c to

the rate charged for shipping cattle Peppers, green, per lb. ....

from prairie points to B.C. The merits of a seasonal tariff on foreign fruit and vegetables as against cussed, both being considered as a means of preventing the flooding of the prairie market with foreign fruit and vegetables when Canadian produce is available. Though opinion on the subject was not unanimous, the Peaches, Elbertas, box, 1s, \$1.75 majority of those present apeared in favor of the dumping legislation at

# OPEN NEW ROAD

Construction Between Lytton and Spences Bridge on Cut-off Proceeding

Kamloops, Aug. 11.—The uncompleted section of the Cariboo Highway between Spences Bridge and Lytton is Committee of Direction Markets Cherbeing done under contract by the Gen-

to Lilloost and Pavilion. From the other end, the road will be completed to Gladwin, 6% miles, by Soptomber, and the road will be prac-

should be all rebuilt by the middle of

The level crossing over the Canadian Pacific Rallway west of Lytton has been climinated and the highway now passes under the railroad. Just oast of Jackass Mountain there

# |B.C. FRUIT **PREFERRED** ON MARKET

Calgary Reports Shipments from Here Stand High With Purchasers

CHERRIES ARE UP

Five-fifty Per Crate Asked by Wholesalers-Peach Plums Arriving

Fruit Market Report No. 7-Calgary, Aug. 6.—The weather has been ideal his week for crops. Just a little too much moisture, which has kept the roads in soft condition, especially where travel is heavy. Business has been good during the week.

British Columbia fruit and vegetables seem to have a big preference on the market. Fourteen cars of mixed Kelowna-Mr. Donald McKenzie, of ing the week, also 3 cars of potatoes. fruit and vegetables arrived here durcar of tomatoes arrived today from Summerland.

Peach plums are now coming in from B.C. Bing and Lambert cherries are scarce and price to the retail trade attending the Fair. sold there at \$2.50 delivered. Raspberry market is very weak. Mr. A. Fulton, of the Markets

Calgary Wholesale Prices ocal cauliflower, per lb. .. Ontario— Blueberries, 11s, \$2.75 to . British Columbia-Strawberries, 24-pt. crate, \$3.50 Raspberries, 25-pt. crate Blackberries, 24-pt. crate, \$2.50 Loganberries, 24-pt. crate, \$2.75 Blackcaps, 24-pt. crate ... Cherries, Bings, Lamberts 5.50 (sweet), 4-B crate, No. 1 .. Cherries, Morello, Olivet (sour), Apricots, Moorpark, Tilton and Blenheim, 4-B crate, No. 1 2.35 ditto, No. 2 Plums, peach, 4-B crate, No. 1 2.00 ditto, No. 2 Peaches, Triumph, Victor and Alexander, box, No. 1 .... ditto, No. 2 pples, Yellow Transparents, box, fancy ...... ditto, Duchess and Transparent. crates . Currants, black, 24-pt. crates \_\_\_\_ 3.75

ditto, red, 24-pt. crates ... ettled?

A Victorian Prophet—It is startling in the hands of the fruit growers of Potatoes, new, cwt. 2.00

It looks as though the question would always to look back fifty years or thereabouts this country and of the inspection Chions, Bermuda, cwt, sample. 3.50 Beets and carrots, lb., 3c to ...... (.031

Imported-Apricots, Moorpark, 4-B crate,

ditto, No. 2 Plums, Vacaville, Tragedy, 4-B crate, No. 1 .... ditto, Cal. Blue. Burbank. Wickson, 4-B crate, No. 1 ..... 3.00

Peaches, Crawford, box, 1s ...... 2.00 Cantaloupes, standards, \$6.00 to 6.75 Cantaloupes, flats ..... Pears, Bartlett, box, fancy ..... 5.00 Apples, Gravenstein, box, fancy,

Watermelon, per lb., 5c to ...... .06 Honeydews, Cassabas, lb. ..... Onions, yellow, sample, per cwt. 4.50 ditto, Japanese, cwt., standard 5.00 ditto, Spanish, in case, st'd .. 9.00

Car arrivals, July 30 to August 5-B.C .- 2 raspherries, 14 mixed fruit and vegetables, 1 mixed fruit, 5 potatoes, 1 mixed vegetables, 1 tomatoes. peaches, 3 watermolons, 2 oranges, 3 bananas, 2 cantaloupes.

ries Successfully

Your M.C. made a short visit to Keoral Construction Company. This sec- lowns and Vernon last week. Almost tion is to replace the present detour every person met asked the question. What do you think of the Committee of Direction?" and for the benefit of those we did not meet we wish to express our opinion.

The marketing of the cherry crop tically completed, with the exception was the first work done under control of the committee, and the results have We noticed a feeling in the valley fruits and vegetables, prices. There is nothing sound in the running largely to California peaches first opened, considerable portions of vised to step on any competition on carlots of Washington field tomatoes the original road were employed, our commedities during our season on were also among the imports and sold structed and a section between Lytton goods at a price shading the best gan product. Our advice to growers is to give October, with the exception of Cisco their full confidence and patient sup-

> Imported F.O.B. Shipping Point Prices California-Ponches, Elberta, opened, per box ditto, now, per box, 70c o ..... ditto, Lovolls, per box ..... Plums, large, assorted, 4x5, Kelsoy's, Giants. Duartes, Prosidont, Grand Duko, \$1.25 to ........ 1,50 Cantaloupes, pink meat, stand'ds 2,10

Plums, Tragedy & Vacavillo ...... 1.50 the Coast was delayed four hours

Plums, assorted Peaches, Carmen, per box 1.10 Peaches, Rochester Pears, Bartlett, per box, \$2.25 to 2.50 Apples, early, crates ... ditto, wrapped Pears, Bartlett, season's shipment, fancy ... ditto extra

Edmonton

Edmonton, Aug. 3-Business is good. The weather continues fine and warm. The berry deal is drawing to a close and while arrivals are of considerable volume the demand is slowing down. On top of yesterday's arrivals we received part of a car (533 crates). This car was shipped July 29, held over in Calgary on Sunday and part of Monday, and arrived here late Monday light and opened early Tuesday morning. This resulted in the market being rather overloaded and part of these berries were not disposed of till Wednesday, and being over-ripe and soft, had to be jobbed.

Tomatoes are crowding the market and some arrivals are in an over-ripe condition, which combination has weakening effect on the market.

need for Regina Fair, which is in full

wing at time of writing. The last shipments of B.C. raspberries arrived in splendid condition. try merchants and their customers are

is now \$5.50 per crate. Island Olivet The trade is kept busy taking care cherries, of good quality, passed of the extra business created by thou-The trade is kept busy taking care through Calgary for Saskatchewan and sands of Fair visitors who are capable of absorbing large quantities of fruit and vegetables.

### Seattle Telegram

Express cars of Wapato cantaloupes week. Market oversupplied with tomatoes from Yakima, Walla Walla, Oregon and California, with local prices dropping. Few local Duchess toes weak, Eastern Washington, \$1.50 to \$2.25; local, \$1.50 to \$2.00; Vancouver, \$1.50. Oregon market improved for shipping at \$3.50.

### Saskatoon

The weather has been fine the past week except for rain last Saturday. Our Exhibition was very successful with record attendance. Crops are cars from looking splendid. Mixed B.C. are arriving daily containing cukes, tomatoes, apples, apricots, etc., but there are enough local potatoes and cabbage available now. Carload of California Bartletts arrived yesterthe jobbers. Tragedy plums and apricots have arrived from Washington. about equal to supplies coming in. Loganberries, however, are not much in demand. California Elberta peaches are now rolling. As Washington is were brought from California. B.C. Bermuda onions are very fine quality; trade quite surprised. They

should lay off imported onions another year if B.C. continues to grow them.

### Washington Prospective Opening Apple Prices

Ex. Fcy Fcy Winter Banana (few.) Gravenstein (few only) 2.50 Spitzenberg ...2.10 ellow" Newtons .2.75 2.40 onathans (seasonal 1.85 1.60 1.35 'shipments) ..... Romes and Stayman, 88 Romes and Stayman, 96 Winesaps

### Moose Jaw

Weather conditions during the week have been excellent. Provincial Fair merchants together with their customers are visiting the Regina Fair and business has been somewhat quiet this week. Quite a liberal supply of B.C. stuff arriving on the market, including fruits and vegetables.

Medicine Hat The weather here has been very fine for the last week and crop conditions .Imported-5 mixed fruit, 1 pears, 1 are excellent. Fruit is moving more freely now and raspherries have been arriving in good condition. Bings and Lamberts are moving slow on account of the high price.

i.c.l. shipments here mostly in poor

### Vancouver Produce

Very warm weather has provailed during the past wook, having a good effect upon the movement of fresh

Imports have been rather heavy Plums are largely from California

ivals of Gravensteins from California. A light but steady supply of cherries is still coming in from the coast districts of Washington, supplementing the B.C. supply. The price holds stondy. There is much split fruit in

# World of Politics

Apart from the growing interest in the Conservative

envention to be held in Winnipeg in October there is

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

ittle doing in the political line to attract public atten-Down at Ottawa, Premier King has been busy welcoming princes and prime ministers, but news despatches from the Dominion capital these days are confined almost wholly to the recording of departmental news. In the newspapers, more especially those of Eastern Canada, however, the discussion of the Conservative convention continues to be carried on, with some marked differences of opinion as to what line of action should be adopted at Winnipeg, both in reference to the choice of a party leader and a platform. As I have remarked before, this is a good thing for the Conservative party because it indicates that it is fully alive to the difficulties confronting it, a state of affairs that usually leads to corrective action being taken along definite lines. The Montreal Gazette, probably the outstanding advocate of the ultra-Conservative elements in the party and an opponent of the idea of holding a convention this year, does not think that the stirring up of the dry-bones of the party is a good thing. That is a quite natural attitude for the Gazette to take seeing that it has always been the Regina "old Granny" of Conservative newspapers and always worried about the tendency of the more progressive to shine—just the kind of weather we take up with what it thinks are radical ideas. Deploring the controversy that has been going on, the Gazette recently observed: "Some of the utterances of Conservative politicians and newspapers, relative to the convention, have not expressed the spirit which alone can make There is not much shipping to country the gathering a success; there have been evidences—far points this week, as most of the country too many evidences—of sectionalism, opportunism, and petty rancor-of, in fact, all the ingredients found in the sum of folly which brought the Conservative party down to its present level. There is, in this, a definite and serious menace to the success of the convention. But, and fortunately, the medal has its other and better side. There can be no doubt that the men who have taken hold of the work of organization are profoundly sincere in their desire and determination so to direct the under-taking that the truest interests of the party and the country will be served, and that the result of the convenarriving, standards, \$3.50; ponys, ion will be a full, honest and open expression of Conservflats, \$1.75. By freight next ative thought and purpose. Their hands should be upheld, and of first importance of this end is the provision which, presumably, is being made for a thoroughly representative delegation, freely chosen, from the constituencies." Quite apparently, the reactionary old Gazette has given and Transparent on market at \$1.75 a reluctant consent to the democratic idea that the rank per lug. Cherries about gone. A few and file of the party be given an opportunity to have a Lamberts at 18c to 25c per lb. Pota- say in its affairs. In view of the vigorous criticism to which the Gazette recently subjected Hon. Hugh Guthrie for suggesting policies designed to win the support of the people of the western provinces, its references to ing with demand better at \$1.50 to sectionalism are somewhat amusing. Should the conven-\$2.00. A few California Browns offer tion decide to fall in line with Mr. Guthrie's ideas, the Gazette may be expected to do a lot of squeaking, but that will not matter. The Conservatives cannot win an election until they get away from some of the policies and ideas for which the Gazette stands.

IS CALVIN COOLIDGE SINCERE? It cannot truthfully be said that President Calvin Coolidge of the United States has increased the stature of his statesmanship by the twelve-word statement handed out by him last week in regard to the next presidential election. "I do not choose to run for president in 1928," said this plain message to the American nation, which may mean a great deal or nothing at all. The choice of the word "choose" instead of "intend," which would day which was pooled with several of have been more frank and enlightening has created the impression throughout the civilized world that President Coolidge really does intend to be the presidential candi-B.C. raspberries are still arriving in date of the Republican party, but that, in the matter pretty fair condition and the demand of bearing the responsibility for his becoming a thirdterm candidate, the party, and not Calvin Coolidge, must countries the statement by President Coolidge has the appearance of being a "slick" attempt to pass the buck to the party managers. They think that, if Mr. Coolidge is really sincere in his desire not to be a presidential candidate in 1928, he would have said so in a way that would admit of no misunderstanding. The manner in which Mr. Coolidge made the announcement lends to the suspicion that it lacks sincerity. Newspapermen were summoned, the door of the little red South Dakota school house where President Coolidge is carrying his share of the business of the nation was locked and the President himself handed a slip to each correspondent "carefully folded." Ironically commenting on this queer proceeding. an editorial writer in the Vancouver Province remarks: "Well, the whole world has got that slip of paper by this time, and nobody knows what to make of it. The language is folded over, too, so that it cannot be read. Does it mean that Mr. Coolidge is broken-hearted over the debacle at Geneva, and wants no more of those thankless responsibilities of statesmanship which Premier Baldwin has been talking about? Perhaps. Or does it mean that the President has chosen this means of taking the political poison out of the "third term" business-"If you nominate me you can never say I desired this thing, but it is for you to say"—and has adroitly passed the buck? It is hard to say. He need not have spoken at all. He has chosen to speak. And now everybody is guessing harder than ever. How much simpler it would have been if Mr. Coolidge had said: "I shall never be president again." Oh, yes; and how different everything would be if the moon were made of green cheese. The foregoing edion in Regina and quite a number of torial puts in a better way than the average man can just what people thing of Mr. Coolidge's performance. What a pity that the president of a great country, like the United States should put himself in a position where his critics will have some justification for saying that he is nothing more imposing than a "slick Vermonter." Imagine a Baldwin, a Roosevelt, or even that very astute statesman, Lloyd George, making the mistake that Coolidge has made; a mistake that may cost him the presidential nomination, if he really wants it, for the very good reason that right-thinking people abhor anything savoring of insincerity on the part of men in high places.

PREMIER BALDWIN'S MESSAGE TO CANADA It is pleasant to turn from the cautious and overlyadroit Cal. Coolidge to that frank and engaging personality, Premier Stanley Baldwin of Great Britain. As the leader of a great political party it may be that Mr. Baldwin has not been living up to his opportunities and that within a couple of years he may go down in the There is practically no change on wreckage of the party he leads, but even were this to this market this past week. The first happen Stanley Baldwin, he will continue to be held in car of B.C. early apples, in crates, ard very high personal regard by the people of Great Britain rived here yesterday and mot with and the Empire at large because he typifies the best ready sale. Several cars of raspbertype of British manhood. Mr. Baldwin is the first British ries and loganberries arrived over the Premier to visit Canada during his term of office and the week-end and had to stay on track visit is specially opportune and important coming as until Tuesday morning owing to Mon-lit does in the year the Dominion has celebrated the diaday being a civic holiday. A consid- mond jubilee of the confederation of the Canadian erable amount of these berries were conferences and a few months after an Imperial Conshowing mould. Chorries arriving by ference that materially altered the status of the Overseas I.c.l. shipments here mostly in poor Dominions. The new status was defined in a phrase in the report of the committee on imperial relations which Mr. Baldwin quoted with approval: "Great Britain and the Dominions are autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in statue, in no way subordinate, one to another, in any respect of their demostic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the crown, and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of nations." It is a good thing to have the Premier of Great Britain and in the presence When the Fraser Canyon road was argument. The board will be well ad- and Washington apricots. Two straight of a great gathering of Canadians at the Dominion capital, including the leaders of both political parties, quote that new definition of the British Empire with approval. It is specially important that Mr. Baldwin should have proceeded to show that what the Imperial Conference did in offect was to place the British Empire upon a foundation that might be described by the three words—consideration, co-operation, co-ordination. That should allay the fears of these citizens of Canada who have been disposed to think that the new status of the Overseas Deminions may possibly lead to the disintegration of the Empire. Stanley Baldwin is possessed by no such foars. He realizes that mistakes will be made, that friction will occasionally retard the enward march of Empire events, but his mind is at rest as to the future of

the British Commonwealth of nations.
FAILURE OF DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE It is satisfactory to note that the tendency of the sand newspapers in Great Britain and the United States is to minimize the possibly adverse effect upon Angle-American relations of the disarmament conference at Geneva. Put in a nuishell, the trouble at Geneva arose from the A cloudburst at Kirton on the K.V. fact that the three nations participating have entirely .... 5.85 R. west side on Wednesday afternoon different naval problems to face and the experts who washed out the main line tracks for constituted the conference were unable to reconcile their .... 1.00 100 feet and covered the sidetrack differences. The way is still open for an adjustment of .... 1.10 with mud. Number 11 westbound to these differences of opinion in the future by the statesmon and diplomats of the countries concerned.



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VERNON TOBACCO OFFICERS Vernon -- Formation of a local branch of the B.C. Tobacco Growers' ing of those interested in tobacco growing, held in the Board of Trade rooms on Monday. A. T. Howe was elected president, Miss Cameron, vicepresident, and Capt. Coombes, secretary. H. Pout, president of the Board of Trade, was in the chair, and there were more than twenty growers pres-

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### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

her visit to Vancouver.

this week from a ten-day motor trip to the Coast.

Gauldine Byrne, who has been visiting at Capt. Crees's, left for Vancouv- visit the Vancouver Exhibition, and ity structure which will serve for hall

Plums are beginning to roll at the first day of the excursion rates. packing houses. Several shipments have gone out this week.

Mr. W. D. Laidlaw has been enjoy- of Hazenmore, Sask., motored from for the purposes mentioned as well as ing a vacation at Crescent Beach, re- Regina to spend a week with Mr. and for apple storage, if necessary. At

Stark's store for the purpose of organ for sixteen years, came in on Friday izing a fire brigade for the lakefront, to spend a holiday of some weeks. Saturday, August 13, at 8 p.m.

good barn, excellent soil. \$750 on two boys and Mr. Benmore's two boys J. Walk, W. S. Neild and Dennis Neild terms. F. D. Cooper, Summerland. were at Kelowna on Thursday attending the regatta.

> Mr. B. Whyte, Dominion fruit inspector, passed through town on Thursday accompanied by his brother from Winnipeg.

Mr. K. S. Hogg, Misses Isabel and Association was decided on at a meet- Margaret, and some of their friends, went up to the Kelowna regatta in ited, starting in his new position this their motor launch on Thursday.

> Considerable 'cleaning up has been doing an express business of their own. going on about the streets at West Summerland and the place presents a very tidy appearance now.

Heard, who is a dental specialist and did the trip without exertion. is having a two-weeks' vacation here.

Inman Kane, is leaving shortly for trance into the United States.

The Canadian Legion is taking nephew of Mrs. H. H. Elsey, came in charge of the funeral arrangements of on Friday to spend an extended visit the late Athol Agur. The funeral will here. be held on Monday next from the Anglican church at 2 p.m., following The agricultural committee which which the final service will be held at has charge of Ellison hall held a conthe Anglican cemetery.

Miss N. Forman and Miss A. Ste-tion. due to defective vision. Probably vens, both of Regina, are spending about three weeks with Mrs. Geo. Inglis. They have several friends in the valley that they have been out of touch with and thought Summerland a good place from which they might locate them.

> C. P. Nelson is to assist him as Mr. Nelson is unable to do all the work in the short time that remains.

Miss Edith Middlemiss of Vancouver who has been visiting in Summerland with Mrs. Geo. Grey left for Penticton last Saturday, much impressed with this "vale of tears" during the week Summerland as a fine place in which August 3 to 9. One now resides at the to take a vacation.

Mr. W. M. Dryden has moved into former Methodist parsonage and will move in shortly after his return from

There were only twelve of the guarantors of the Chautauqua entertainlast Tuesday night, and another meeting is being called to deal with the matter. The loss of Empire hall has affected arrangements formerly made.

It is hoped that J. W. Jones, M.L.A., will be at the Flower Show on Thursday, August 18. This is the second flower show to be held in St. Andrew's hall. Read the prize list and bring press shipments of fruit. your exhibits. Get them in before 11 o'clock Thursday morning.

Mr. Arthur Smith, member for Starks Ltd. to get road directions, and pound. The trees had been heavily found out that Mr. Stark had equip. pruned and thinned at the proper time. ped his first farm on the prairies when he started out in business about 20 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ilvans.

Mr. A. J. Boor and family have returned from an enjoyable motor trip to Spokano and other places along the trail. He brought back with him some wheat stalks cut on Anarchist Mountain at the 3,000-foot level that measure six feet in height. The farmer expoets to thresh 7,000 bushels off 200

Mrs. R. Shannon is having a visit from her sister, Mrs. H. Cameron of they are engerly awaited at the Coast, Winnipog and her two children, and somi-ripos was trucked to Penticion also her sister, Miss Morrow of Win- for shipment to prairie points. Aprinipeg. Mrs. Cameron has been here cots are finished, and peaches and a before, but it is Miss Morrow's first few pears are moving. trip to Summerland.

Scattle interests. There are some very be followed next week with cants at good surface showings, the ore assay their peak, going to all Coast and ing about 1% ounces of gold por ton. prairie points. While sufficient work has not yet been Hot weather is forcing everything done to find out the tennage, surface continually ahead. Tobacco is showing showings are quite encouraging.

Miss M. McLachlan returned from | Mr. Wm. Ritchie has been indispos ed for several days and we regret to report was unable to be at his usual Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Denny returned place of business the first of the week.

There were about ten or twelve from Summerland who took advantage of the excursion rates on Tuesday to since then there has been quite a few and concert purposes, for badminton going each day. Last year mostly all and also for a cook house and bunk tickets were booked through on the house for growers' pickers and for the

Mrs. J. M. Adams and son Ted, of Heward, Sask., and Miss Eva Adams, Mr. W. D. Laidlaw has been enjoy of Hazenmore, Sask., motored from ative will have the use of the building A citizens' meeting is to be held in merston, Ont., whom she has not seen height of ceiling as the Penticton bad-

Last week-end Reeve Johnston, Mr. Neil's two boys, Mr. Butler's Messrs E. F. Sanborn, T. Herman and They report an excellent outing. One bush fire could be seen which spoiled the view in one direction. The varied wild flowers were a wonderful sight up there.

> A. W. Nisbet has taken over the book and office work of Walters Limweek. Mrs. Booth found it impossible to continue longer now that they are

The wind and rain which came on just as the baseball game was called at Kelowna necessitated cancelling Mr. A. E. Rose is enjoying a visit the engagement. Kelowna won against attending the most successful banquet ling of chopped parsley. from a friend from Vancouver, Dr. T. the Coast in the rowing match and in the history of the town.

Mrs. Coults Marjoribanks will be and Seattle on Wednesday's train. at home" on Tuesday, August 16, Mrs. Riha will remain here until nec-

Mr. Seymour Tace, of Toronto, a

ference with the council on Thursday to discuss the community hall ques-

For the first time in the history of Summerland a straight carload of peaches was shipped. The whole carload was made up of Triumphs, though others were being packed. A carload Mr. J. E. Jenkinson has been ap of small sizes also went to the Vernon pointed assessor. It is understood cannery. The price offered was but 1½ cents per pound.

The reeve was calling a meeting to reorganize the citizens band. A public meeting had been called to assemble in Elliott's Hall.

Seven additions to the population of Summerland had been ushered into Coast, the others are still living in Summerland.

More than 30 tons of cherries had the house formerly occupied by A. B. been shipped out from Summerland, Elliott. Mr. J. Gowans has bought the and the crop was reported as very sat-

The C.P.R. was advertising single disappear by this one simple, the Coast, where he went on a busi- fare trip to the Okanagan in order to safe and sure method. Get two ounces ness trip and short vacation this week, get sufficient pickers to harvest the unusually big crop. Tickets extended from August 1 to November 1.

Another contract had been let for ment who turned out to the meeting construction work on the K.V.R. This one was for the 57 miles from tho south end of the lake through Naramata to the Summit.

> The pipe line for the packing houses near the C.P.R. wharf was being in-

Mr. A. L. Moreland was acting as assistant express agent to facilitate the handling of the unusually large ex-

One hundred and fifty pounds of apricots had been picked from a threeyear-old tree in the orchard of H. J. Fenner. A total of 750 pounds of apri-Phoasant Hills, Alta., touring through cots were taken from five trees and Summerland, happened to drop into notted the grower three cents per

# **COAST MONDAY**

Oliver Produce Is Coming Ahead Rapidly in This Fine Weather

Vancouver reports are that the first Okanagan cantaloupes from the Oliver district are to arrive there on Monday. The report adds that Oliver cants have made a name for thomselves and Oliver, Aug. 11,-A tention car of

Cantaloupes are new starting in carnest, one man at Oscyces packing over 150 field crates in one day. WHITE ELEPHANT MINE The first straight car is to move REPORTED UNDER BOND Saturday if there are sufficient canta, It s reported that the White Die-phant mine, near Ewing's Landing on Okanagan Lake, has been bonded by

romarkable growth.

# KALEDEN TO GET **COMMUNITY HALL**

Building Near Fruit Warehouse to be Used for Variety of Purposes

Kaleden is building a new communis to rise within a few feet, of the packing house and will measure 26 x 54, exclusive of the kitchen.

During the fruit season the co-operminton building, it will be used for

that sport as well. The Kaleden co-operative is providity generally is subscribing the bal-

Acting Premier MacLean Says Liberal Government Will Build It

Hope, Aug. 11. - A declaration by Hon. Dr. J. D. MacLean, acting premier, that it was the Liberal governthrough Hope, and that the same government would build the Hope-Prince-

A resolution unanimously thanking the government and the minister of public works for the Cariboo Highway Mr. John Riha left for Vancouver had been passed prior to Dr. Mac-Lean's address.

At home in his own constituency from 4 till 6 o'clock, as her sister, Mrs. essary papers are granted for her enadministration at the present time, and paid tribute to Premier John Oli-

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Deviled Ham Eggs a la Benedict English muffins; poached eggs; Hol-

andaise sauce; deviled ham. Split the toast muffins. Spread thinly with deviled ham and place in oven turning home the end of this week. Mrs. T. W. Boothe. Mrs. Boothe's par- other times it will be suitable for pub- for five minutes. Remove, place a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Salter, of Pal. lic gatherings. Having the same poached egg on each half muffin, pour All meetings are held in the Log Cabin over the Hollandaise sauce.

Deviled Ham Cream Toast 1 tablespoon butter: 1 tablespoon flour; 3 cups rich milk; 1/8 teaspoon ing approximately two-thirds of the pepper; 1 hard-boiled egg, chopped expenditure required and the communifine; freshly toasted bread; 1 small can deviled ham.

Melt butter in double boiler; add flour and seasoning, and stir until smooth. Pour milk in gradually, and cook until it thickens. Stir in deviled ham mixing thoroughly. Pour over slices of toast, sprinkle with hardboiled egg, and serve very hot. Deviled Ham Omelet

4 eggs; 4 tablespoons cream or rich milk; 1 salt-spoon salt; 1 salt-spoon attend the school and take part are pepper: 1 tablespoon butter; 1 small can deviled ham.

butter in frying pan. When bubbling Washington. hot, turn in the omelet, and cook in usual way. Warm deviled ham in a ment that built the Cariboo Highway cup sitting in hot water. When omelet is firm, spread one-half with deviled ham, fold over, and serve at once on Basis of Social Reform," Rev. A. E ton road, was heard by over 200 guests a hot platter, garnished with sprink- Whitehouse.

ver with the assurance that the Premier's high ideals of government would be carried out in their entirety. It was his announcement regarding the Hope-Princeton road that was awaited with the greatest interest by people of Fraser and Okanagan val-

leys. The acting premier said he realized the importance of giving access to thousands of settlers by a short route through Canadian territory instead of through the United States, as well as the opening up of timber lands and water power, not to mention the tourist traffic.

Hon. E. D. Barrow, minister of agriculture, spoke also, giving a concise analysis of the Bowser-McBride regimes and the present administration. Resolutions of sympathy to Premier Oliver were passed at the banquet

# FIRE IN HOME

Wilfred Manning Loses Four Room Cottage He Recently Bought

Penticton, Aug 11.-Awakened shortly before 2 o'clock in the morning on Wednesday by the heat of the fire, Wilfred Manning got out of bed to discover that his fourroomed cottage at Maurice and Fairview was ablaze. Due to delay in getting an alarm in to the fire depart-ment, the building was practically de-

It had recently been purchased by Mr. Manning from Mr. P. M. Wilson Mr. Manning stated that he was only able to save part of his clothing and his chest of tools. He ran to a neighbor's to telephone the fire department but it was some time before he could find a telephone. Others seeing the blaze sought to telephone downtown but apparently could not get connection with the department. Eventually a report came through from the K.V.R shops. When the firemen arrived on the scene the building was too far

Fire Chief Ellis points out that this fire is an excellent illustration of the advantage a Gamewell automatic system would be, permitting alarms to be turned in to the department from boxes at various points throughout the municipality.

Mrs. A. L. Moreland and her sister, Mrs. H. A. Welband of Hamilton, are visiting former friends in Summerland and neighborhood, staying with Dr. and Mrs. Lipsett.

# "LOG CABIN" TO **GIVE ADDRESSES**

Syllabus of Course at Summerland Prepared-Several Penticton Speakers

For the fifth year the organizations directing the Log Cabin at Summerland are holding a summer school of social science and philosophic discussion. The school will open on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, when the first address will be given, and will continue for about two weeks, with a lecture or address every evening except Saturdays. The subjects cover a wide range, in-

cluding labor, science, arts, economics, religion, and political developments. open discussions are held on a wide variety of topics. Every year has seen a development of this idea of the summer school, many tourists attending the meetings, as well as local people. Usually outside speakers are brought in for a proportion of the addresses, speakers who are well posted on their subjects, the remainder of the school being conducted by local men.

This year no fewer than four addresses will be given by Penticton speakers, and others by Summerlanders, including Dr. Harris, one of the discoverers of "Element 61." Among prominent outside visitors expected to A. McInnis of the Vancouver City Council. Prof. Duckering of the U.B.C., Beat whites and yolks separately, and Mr. J. Butterfield of the Vancouv-Add milk and seasoning to beaten er Province. Others are expected yolks. Fold in beaten whites. Melt from Calgary and from the state of

The earlier part of the syllabus is: Sunday, August 14-"John Brown's Body," Jack Logie. Monday, August 15—"The Religious

Tuesday, August 16 - "Canadian deals," Walter MacRaye.

Wednesday, August 17-"Chemistry and Modern Civilization," Dr. J. Allen Harris, discoverer of Illinium. Thursday, August 18-"The Aims of Labor," Angus McInnis. Friday, August 19-"Inorganic Evo-

lution," T. Priest.

Sunday, August 21-"The Riddle of the Universe," Geo. W. Weaver. Morning classes at 10 o'clock—Subjects for discussion: The Art of Public Speaking, Direct Exchange, The

Political Situation in Canada. Indus trial History, Tendencies of Tomorrow, Internationalism, Handicraft or Machine, Modern Drama, "Civilization's Deadlocks and the Keys," Besant. Psychology of Labor.

Vernon, Aug. 11.—Irrigation water users throughout the district are anxlous to know when water will be shut off. The Vernon Irrigation District announces that there will be sufficient water to last until August 25 or the



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donated by Mr. S. E. Hamilton. Class 12-\$2.00 Gladibli, donated by Mr. S. E. Hamilton. Class 15 .- Rake, donated by Messrs. Butler and Walden. Class 10,-\$2.50 Irises, donated by Mr. E. W. Neel.

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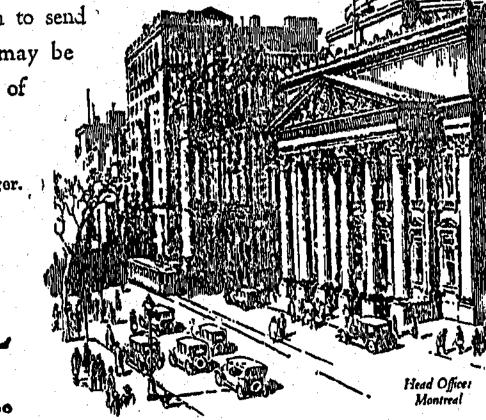
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# State Funeral Will Be Held Saturday To Mark Passing Of John Oliver

Premier's Friends Had Feared the Worst Following Serious Operation at Rochester Several Months Ago -Demise of Leader Brought About as Result of Overwork—Had Been Relieved of Active Duty as Head of Government.

### LAST TRIP TO OTTAWA BROUGHT BREAKDOWN

Story of John Oliver's Life is Epic of Rise of Uneducated Pit Boy and Farmer Lad to Highest Gift in Possession of People of his Adopted Province - Political Career in British Columbia Had Always Been One of Storm and Turmoil.

Victoria, Aug. 18.—Death, feared by his friends since he underwent a serious operation several months ago, claimed Premier John Oliver at 11:20 o'clock Wednesday night, and removed from the active political life of British Columbia one of the province's strongest and most cherished leaders. Premier Oliver had been in ill health since his return from the Mayo hospital, Rochester, Minn., last spring, but his death came with startling suddenness.

The premier passed away before his doctor, who was hastily summoned, could reach his bedside. Since the middle of July, Premier Oliver had been relieved of the active duties of his office following a caucus of the Liberal members, when Hon. J. D. MacLean, minister of finance and education, was chosen acting premier and leader-designate of the Liberal party in British Columbia.

Worked Himself to Death.

Premier Oliver virtually worked himself to death. In his office before nine o'clock every morning, he usually ate a hurried lunch and remained at his desk until six. During the last few years the grind left him so tired toward the end of the day that he would have to call on his secretary to decipher the papers before him. But his worst fault from the standpoint of his health was his invariable habit of taking work home with him. Every night he would go home with a brief case full of official papers, blue books and Government reports which he would study till the early hours of the morning, often being found in the morning asleep in his chair.

It is now revealed that after the 1923 election, when he was defeated in Victoria, he wished to resign, but was not allowed to. He admitted that it was his last trip to Ottawa on a freight rates mission after a legislative session and government enquiries that took him from a sick bed that hastened his end. A state funeral is planned for Premier Oliver.

The premier first learned of his condition in May, when he saw a doctor for the first time in years. When physicians showed alarm, he insisted on knowing the whole truth. He marked down as one of the most sucput his business and private affairs deliberately in order and cessful held in Summerland. Attendwent to Rochester alone, without even telling all his cabinet ance was good the exhibits were most of his condition, although he knew he might never return.

When newspapermen asked him when he expected to return he pointed to a neat bundle of papers, including his will, those in charge succeeded admirably and replied: "Well you see everything is in order in case I to the very best advantage.

J. W. Jones, M.L.A., was able to be

lit hillside overlooking the capital which he dominated for a decade; Hon. John Oliver will be laid to his

With pomp and ceremony in curious contrast to the simplicity of his life, the late Premier will be buried at 3 p.m. on Saturday, with a state funeral attended by men and women from all over British Columbia. At the wish of his widow, the Royal Oak Cemetery, five miles outside of Victoria, has been chosen for the interment. Before the service the body will lie in state at the legislative chambers of the Parliament Buildings, where thousands will file by to catch a last glimpse of the old man whom most British Colum-

bians knew personally. To be Sworn in as Premier As a result of the Premier's foresight, there will be no uncertainty or confusion in the reorganization of the

government. Chosen by Liberal members as their future leader, Hon. J. D. MacLean, minister of finance, will be sworn in as Premier during the next few days. leader and was elected in 1902 as a With him, the other ministers will be sworn in as members of the new gov- muir administration. ernment. Dr. MacLean expressed a wish today that the swearing in ceremony be delayed until after the funeral, and this probably will be arranged. if Lieutenant-Governor R. R. Bruce

concurs in the arrangement. Nearly All to be There Most of the members of the Premior's family will be present at the as a follower of H. C. Brewster, who and shown on the north side of the funeral. Besides Mrs. Oliver, his had succeeded him in the leadership hall there was a particularly striking daughters, Mrs. F. E. Runnals of South after the unsuccessful efforts of the one, flame-colored, in the ontry sont Vancouver and Mrs. Charles Callow of Liberal party in 1912.

by Wm. Simpson. Mary Powell had Seattle, his sister, Mrs. John Bell of Nelson, and his son, Joseph, of Van- formed, John Oliver was given the tion, which contained two very fine

when the Promier died. Dr. Robert Oliver of Hamilton, Ont., and Mrs. A. E. Savage of Montreal, the when he was chosen by the party cauyoungest daughter, were hurrying to ous as leader, and was confirmed by exhibitors in that show as compared Victoria to see their father when the the lieutenant-governor as premier. He with that in June, yet the exhibit was ond came. They are expected here late held this office until his death, achieve stronger. today. The Premier's other sons and ing the distinction of being the only daughters will come to the capital to war-time promier to survive the attend the burial services.

Life as Pit Boy The story of John Ollver's life; his struggles for an education and his rise from pit boy to promier is a veritable romanco of life itself and should serve as a lasting inspiration to those who are appalled by the seeming obstacles that confront them.

John Oliver was born on July 31 1856, at Hartington, Dorbyshire, England, the second son of Robert and Emma Oliver. His father, a giant of a man, was a minor by occupation, and John was intended to follow in that

When the lad was but ten years of age his father took a contract to mine very delightful party at her home on an old lead and iron mine on the est Friday when about thirty-five young tate of the Duke of Devenshire, and people met and spent the evening in John was taken from school to assist

his narent in the enterprise.

Victoria, Aug. 18.—On a grassy, sun- with trying to improve himself by dow of the premier's office at some

children scampering about on the parliament lawn. Eventually the Oliver family moved to Canada and took up land at Mayborough, Wellington County, Ontario. One of the nine children remained in England, and it fell to John, at the age of 14, to become the chief help of his father in pioneering on the rough homestead.

Hired as Axeman John Oliver came to British Columbia in May, 1877. He immediately hired out as an axeman on the C.P.R. right-of-way, and left the capital on board the Sir James Douglas for Burrard Inlet and his first job.

He worked for a year as an axeman with the survey parties about Hatzic and Mission and in 1878 decided to go back to farming, so went to the Delta. He first ontered the Legislature in 1900 as a supporter of the Martin party, but later he disagreed with his free lance in opposition to the Duns-

He continued to sit in opposition until the election of 1900, by which time he had become one of the recogwent down to defeat, and for seven the competition, was a rich collection, years remained absent from the Legis. tastefully arranged, and added much

lature. In 1916 he was elected for Dewdney

couver, were at the family residence portfolio of agriculture and railways, spikes. In the single spikes, Bort which he continued to occupy until Harvey exhibited a beauty, every the death of Premier Browster in 1918, bloom a treat in itself. political uphenvals of post-war days.

# **MUCH ENJOYED**

Swimming, Dancing, Music Indulged in by Friends of Miss V. Atkins

Miss Violot Atkins was hostess at a swimming, dancing, otc. The rooms "I had to climb a ladder in the dark were prettly decorated for the occafor several hundred foot," he explain | sion and dainty refreshments served. Thit; 2, Miss Kercher. ed not long ago when in a reminiscent Music was very ably and generously

### SLAYING AGAIN STIRS IRELAND



Once more Ireland is stirred by the assassination of a "strong man." This time it is Kevin O'Higgins, vice president of the Free State council, minister of justice and foreign affairs, shot down at Black Rock, near Dublin. Photo above shows O'Higgins (arrow pointing) in the procession following the funeral in 1922 of Michael Collins, another "strong man" assassinated. Left to right, the mourners are: Generals Dalton, O'Higgins and O'Connell. O'Higgins was only 35. He dictated his will as he lay dying.

# THIS WEEK'S FLOWER SHOW MOST SUCCESSFUL YET HELD

Attendance Good, Exhibits Excellent and Weather Not fell the wood alcohol industry when satisfaction. The effect of the jate, Overly Warm—J. W. Jones, M.L.A., Says Exhibits chemists turned that business upside cold spring upon economic conditions, down, a few years ago. Surpass Those of Kelowna in Quality.

This week's flower show will be warm. Though the hall was small,

present and opened the afternoon with a speech in which he congratulated reading. He never had time for play, the Horticultural Society in being able ham; 2, Mrs. W. Simpson. he said, with just a trace of regret in to present an exhibition that equalled his voice as he looked out of the win- Rutland's, in the number of entries, Rutland's, in the number of entries, and surpassed Kelowna in quality. He was delighted with the quality of all the entries. The gladioli entries were, in his opinion, wonderful. He was pleased to present to Mr. Wm. Simpson the cup for the four varieties

which he said had been tried for by a magnificent entry of excellent quality in every way. Concluding his address, he offered to donate another prize for next season hoping to assist the good work of those interested in the betterment of flower growing in

the locality. The many varieties of flowers that were entered will not permit of mention, but there were some that call for some special note. The dahlia lovmany odd ones, small, big, and of unique coloring. The same exhibitor

charming blooms. Mrs. A. Pentland had some choice showed up well among the other vari- selves. eties. The display of gladioli blossoms sent by Palmer of the Experi-

to the success of the show.

Among the gladioli spikes entered When the Brewster cabinet was an excellent group in the vase collec-

There were but half the number of

The prize awards were as follows: Astors, three varioties-1, A. Pontland; 2, L. McLachlan. Asters, best six in any two colors-Bort Harvoy: 2, L. McLachian.

Best bowl of asters-1, A. Pontland; L. McLachlan. Dahlins, best collection—1, J. Tait. Dahlins, three varieties—1, J. Tait. Bost individual dahlia-1, J. Tait;

Miss Sinciair.

(dried)-1, Mrs. Hookham; 2, Mrs. Gladioli, four varieties-Jones Cun.

Gladioli, three spikes-1, B. Harvey; 2. A. McLachlan. Gladioli, best individual spike-1, B. Hnryey; 2, A, F. Stonor.

liest vase of Gladiolus Primulinus-1, Joe Smith; 2, A. F. Stonor. Perennial phlox, best vase-1, J

Sweet peas, best bowl—1, Mrs. Fish- and was, when understood, very en- camps, tourist hotels, and tourist or of only \$2,130, with also a very small owell; 2, B. Harvey. er; 2, Miss Spencer. Zinnias-1, A. McLachlan: 2, B. Har-

Collection of annuals, six varieties-Mrs. W. Simpson; 2, Miss Powell. Best collection of yellow flowers-Mrs. Collas; 2, Mrs. Fisher. Best table decoration-1, Mrs. Colas; 2, Mrs. Hookham.

Corsage bouquet of Primulinus Glads with decorative foliage-1. Mrs. Hook-

Go From Summerland to United States. Two Hours

Two boys, Jackie Blewet and Thos. Birrell of Enderby, swam across the

It is some time since anyone has at their car and start off. He was quite all to understand the requirements, tempted this feat, in fact, the last one certain that there would be 10-cent especially of color requirements of also won the prize for the three vari- we can locate was the time Ben Calk gas before it would reach the dollar Wealthies. This will be a great adeties of dahlias with a collection of swam across several years ago. This mark, distance is reckoned at close to the three-mile mark, and as the boys did asters in her exhibit that were the the trip in a little under two hours, should be under pay from the govern- er sections were allowed greater latiproduct of excellent seed and which they made quite a record for them-

They did not make any lavish prep- as a whole would receive the benefit, arations at all or indulgo in special and much faster advancement would nized leaders of the Liberal party. He mental Station, though not entered in training for the venture. No doubt be made. He felt that if this were the the recent long distance swimming case. Vancouver could get rid of its ovents have encouraged them in their smoke trouble and discover in sawdust attempt and the result is quite credit- a by-product that would make it worth

# IS DROWNED

Plunged Into Inlet

Charles Widon, 40, of 1717 Noison S.S. Famous, was drowned when he slipped and fell from his ship into Burrard Inlet.

Services at Grave Were Conducted By Canadian Burrard Inlet.

The ship was borthed at Pier C, and Widon, who was attending as fresh Everlastings, best mixed bouquet water was taken on board. stopped crew and longshoromen, could not be Solly. saved. The body was not recovered for some time.

A and feature of the tragedy is the Best basket or vase of mixed gladi- fact that his wife and two children tance, oil-1, Mary Powell; 2, W. Simpson, left on Monday for a holiday trip to Afte in England. He was well known in carried the Urn draped with military marine circles and was a member of uniform to the Anglican cometery, Annual phlox, three varieties-1, W. Engineers.

mood, and he told of how the darkness are now being placed out in high on panches are now being placed out in high on the deceased was held in high on the deceased was

# **GIVES LECTURE ON** CHEMISTRY HERE

Relation to Modern Industry Told in Informative Address

ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR CONVENIENCES

Very Successful Treatment of Leprosy is Recent Discovery

Lectures at the Log Cabin have been very interesting and well attend. ed. Considerable thought-provoking subjects have been under discussion. On Wednesday evening Dr. Allan Harris, famous Summerland student, spoke on the "Chemist's Relation to Modern Industry.

He was introduced to the audience by Mr. Jack Logie, who reviewed the history of the Besant College. The first year the classes had been held for one week; the second year for two weeks; last year two weeks, but this year they had gone back to one week again. Those behind the idea believe that the old ideas held on various so cial subjects are passing out and new ideas must be brought in to take their place. On Sunday night the "Youth Movement of Germany" is to be discussed by an outside speaker.

In introducing Mr. Harris, Mr. Logie said that it was to Summerland's credit that she had provided a young man to help put Canada on the map. He knew the lecture would be followed

with a great deal of interest.

Dr. Harris said that the first thing that usually occurs to most people when a chemist's duties are mentioned growers of India, who fell because of investing should enquire what the of last year. chemists are doing with the business,

was his advice. He mentioned, to back

things and made what were formerly falling off. luxuries, available to everyone.

He threw cold water on the idea that pertains which declares that the Germans are such wonderful chemists, and cited cases to show that they are the drudges in the world of chemistry. Britain, France and a few others that he mentioned developed the idea, he said, and then Germany worked them out, to be in turn bought up by the

The research chemists could do Naramata in Less Than more for the fruit growers than cooperation can because he was sure they could find a valuable market for substances to be produced from the culls we now throw away. The Ford steering wheel is manufactured from lake at Summerland recently. They straw. He looked forward, he said started from the C.N.R. wharf and with a smile, to the time when, if fruit went to the wharf at Naramata, ac- growers of the Okanagan wanted to had a meeting with the local managers ers are numerous and the entries were companies by Jimmy Gartrell and A. take a motor trip, they would merely of the packing houses, the foremen dump a couple of boxes of culls into and the local inspectors, getting them

> ment and then they would not have to sell their discovery. The people then while to manufacture the sawdust into useful products. All that would be

Benefit to Reople

# Charles Widen of S.S. Fa-mous Missed Footing; ATHOL AGUR IS LAID AT REST

Legion

There was a large number present at the funeral service held for the late water was taken on beard, stepped at the funeral service held for the late from the bent's side to the deck, miss. Athel Agur at the Anglican church on delta footing and plunged into the Monday last. The Canadian Legion Shipped This Week water. He sank immediately, and in took charge of the funeral, the servspite of every effort made by officers, ices being conducted by Rev. H. A.

> There were many friends of the family present and many floral tributes is not very startling this week but Walters report. Tomatoes are quite sent from local friends and from a dis- inevertheless interesting,

Tho

# DR. ALLANHARRIS New Forest Fire Lookout Stations Are Being Set Up On Highest Peaks

PRINCES TO VISIT PENTICTON TUESDAY FOR BRIEF PERIOD

Penticton, Aug. 19.-H.R.H.: the Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, will pass through Penticton in their special train over the Kettle Valley Railway on their way east on Tuesday evening next at 10.30 o'clock.

A request has come from the royal party that space be left alongside the train on the South Penticton platform so that the visitors may take a little evening exercise without being crowded.

Accordingly, the public will be asked to stay on the north side of the platform railing at South Penticton, i.e. in the apple orchard.

# **SHOWS INCREASE**

Nearly 2,000 More Cars Than Last Year Motor Over Trail

During the four months, April, May, June and July, a total of 7,546 cars drove over the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail cational campaign is accomplishing a as compared with 5,630 for the same good deal as is also the policy of reperiod last year. The increase shown is that he is an analyst chiefly. But during these four months equals ap- may be lighted in the woods. in modern business he is the man who proximately 34 1-3 per cent., or is is responsible for great advancements about 300 more cars than were regisin the conveniences of every day life tered during the whole of 1923, the district this year than in 1926, and, on Industries which did not keep up year prior to the putting into effect with the advancement of the times the scheme of co-operatively adverlost out, as, for instance, the indigo tising this international tourist route.

The numbers of passengers carried chemists, discoveries. Those who are by the cars registered is also in excess

That there is an increase recorded at all this year on the Okanogan-Cariup his assertion, the plight which be boo Trail is regarded as a matter for expense to private concerns as logging Recent Discoveries resulted in a great falling off in tour. This season to date in the same area chemistry was working with endless ist traffic on the main highways. Dure there have been 121 fires with an exdetail that became very impressive ing the first week in July automobile pense to the province in fire fighting grossing. One of the recent discov ganizations reported business to be at private expense. The hazard is not eries was the successful treatment of least 50 per cent: below par. There leprosy, made possible by the work of was a slight improvement in July, but of the public the department believes chemists. Paint, paper, silk stockings even during that month the usual flood there will be comparatively little and dynamite have all been made post of eastern traffic failed to materialize. sible in better and cheaper forms be- Thus the increase shown during the this fall. cause of the work of the chemists. first four months of the tourist season He was quite optimistic as to the on the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail repreeconomic results of the chemists dis sents considerably more its actual percoveries, claiming that their efforts centage over last year, in as much as

# **NO FAVORITES**

All Points of Valley Treated Alike-Get Closer to Standard

Whyte, the Dominion fruit inspector, has been in the valley and several times at Summerland. Wednesday he vantage to the growers who may have felt that one part of the valley was He thought that the leading analysts being discriminated against while oth-

> tude. This has not been the case, as was pointed out, but the meeting made it easier for the shippers to understand the grading requirements and to work in harmony with the other sections of the valley. It also eliminated the triction which from time to time is apt to erop up in such matters.

The inspectors now have an office necessary was for the city, along with their own where they can make up the mills, to raise a fund sufficient to their reports and not have to sit on the mills, to raise a fund sufficient to two or throo years, experimenting, table space of the different shipping They would find some use for sawdust houses, nor carry all their papers and develop a paying industry for the about with them, as has been the case in the past. The officiency of their work has been greatly helped by this

They have secured office space in close to the Co-operative, and Messrs. more than one station. It is hoped, however, with the addition of the secthe Telephone Company's premises

# **ABOUT TOWN**

Wealthies Soon

Fruit news from the packing houses

The Co-operative shipped out left on Monday for a holiday trip to After the church service the pro- first carlead of crobs on Thursday, di- boxes awaiting orders, the excessive Summerland. The deceased was born cession was led by the veterans, who rected to U.S.A. points. They are an heat last week bringing them on with ticipating that Wealthios and Gravon- a rush, though there is little trouble steins will be moving into the packing being experienced with cracked ones.

Four Secondary Points are Established in This Forestry District

FIRE COST AWAY DOWN THIS YEAR

Expense Little Over \$2,000 —Exceeded \$100,000 Last Season

Fires in the southern interior this season have been far less numerous and less expensive than last year, reports Mr. H. Oldham supervisor for the Vernon forestry district. Mr. Oldham, who was formerly ranger for the Penticton ranger district, still has his headquarters here although as district forester his supervising duties carry him also over the Princeton, Vernon, Rock Creek and Merritt ranger dis-

Mr. C. Perrin, formerly of Kelowna, is the ranger for Penticton and is in active charge of the provincial government's fire fighting forces here.

Care is Still Needed

The fire ranger's office reports the situation at present as good and more or less "over the peak" insofar as danger from forest conflagrations is concerned. Care should still be exercised, however, the officials state, in the matter of smoking and lighting camp fires in the woods. The government's eduquiring camp fire permits before fire

Due to the favorable season, fewer fires broke out in the Vernon forestry account of superior organization, these fires created little or no damage.

Expense Was Heavy Last season in the Vernon forestry area, which comprises the five ranger districts mentioned, there were 377 forest fires, causing an expense to the province of \$85,000, in addition to an companies and railways, of \$24,000. In addition, there was also a huge loss in timber, etc.

yet over, but with the full co-operation trouble with fires for the balance of

New Lookout Stations In order to prepare for future observation work, new secondary lookout stations are being established in the brought the world better and cheaper it was secured in spite of the general Vernon forestry area. They include one on the summit of Snow Mountain behind the Brent ranch. Here, at an elevation of 6,550 feet, Josie Brent is stationed to watch the surrounding country for the first sign of smoke. A telephone line has been run down through the woods to Allen Grove. Other secondary lookouts established this year are White Rocks across the lake from Kelowna at 6,200 feet; Sugar Mountain, east of Vernon, 7,778

feet; Goat Mountain near Beaverdell, Primary lookouts already in existence are Baldy Mountain, east of Oliver, which has an elevation of 7,557 For some time now Mr. Bryson feet; Aberdeen Mountain near Vernon, 6,950 feet, and Little White Mountain, east of Kelowna, 7,112 feet. E. Collier of Penticton is the observer at Little

White Mt. Another station of interest to the rangers in this district is a post established on the border line near Chopaka by the American authorities. B.C. officials give full co-operation to the U.S. rangers at this station and in return receive reports from them. How to Locate Fire

The method of ascertaining the location of a forest fire is interesting. The moment a lookout man spots a column of smoke, he telephones down to the central office here his estimate of the distance it is from his station and, what is more important still, its exact angle of direction. If another lookout observer has not phoned in on the same fire, he is reached with in structions to spot it and give the angle of direction from his particular station. With this obtained, it is an easy keep two good chemists at work for any old pile of boxes, or usurp the matter on the large district map in out station surrounded by a degree circle, to run degree lines from each lookout reporting the fire and thus find

its exact location. Up to the present there have been n number of blind spots in the district, places which could not be seen from ondary lookouts to spot every point in the ontire area from the Rock Creek country west past Princeton and from the boundary line north past Vernon,

Causes of Fires A study of the causes of the 1926 forest fires here shows that the greator number of them were brought about by campors and caroloss smokers. Campors accounted for 68 and smokors for 52, a total of 120. Lightning caused 108 and railway operation 105. Glevon are charged up to land clearing operations and three to logging. Four wore incondiary and 28 were due to miscollancous causes.

drag on the market, for at Kelewan there are assembled 6,000 packed the National Association of Marine where a concluding service was con- house the early part of next week.

The market-demand for mixed cars rengineers.

Yellow St. John and Crawford is difficult to meet, because there are penches are now being packed out in not sufficient pears and plums to work in with the other fruit asked for, and

### PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

Mr. Gordon Whyte, formerly of charge of the forest fires for this dis-Peachtand, now a dental doctor of trict, paid an official visit this week Winnipeg, was among the recent vis- with Ranger J. L. Elliott. itors in Peachland renewing old acquaintances and taking in old scenes generally. He was accompanied part former residents of Peachland and of the time was his brother, B. M. Summerland in the early days, were Whyte, of the government fruit inspec- recent visitors in the valley. They

The young people of the Baptist church held a picnic on Thursday afternoon of last week. It had been arranged to have it at Deep Creek, but of this week at the Deep Creek the inclemency of the weather on that grounds. There were around half a occasion changed their programme hundred folks assembled. It turned somewhat, and when Mrs. Dorland kindly offered the use of her home, the greater portion of it was spent by the young people accepted and enjoyed a fine afternoon there.

which they onjoyed very much.

home at Gellatly.

There is quite a change taking place in the Peachland General Store, both inside and out, these days. As well as the change of counter and shelving arrangement inside, a painter is at work making considerable improvement in the appearance of the store front. It is beginning to look quite renewed.

Mr. and Mrs. Waterman, of Princeton, are enjoying their summer vacation in Peachland, guests at the Edgewater Inn, having motored over. This is by no means their first visit in the different occasions formerly. They Growers' Exchange, to which he was enjoy the restful time here.

Mrs. Ekin, of Kelowna, with her little girl, came in on Friday evening's months, and his doctor tells him he known at that time. boat last week to visit in Peachland must give up office work and get into with Mrs. O. G. Miller and a couple the open air. It is understood that he of her little boys who have been stay. will be succeeded by Mr. J. Heep, son- date. ing with Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Ekin, with in-law of W. S. Young, president of her husband and family, resided in the Exchange board. Peachland prior to their taking up residence in Kelowna.

Gerald Elliott spent the week-end at his home here, having come in from was conducted by Rev. Aitcheson, who the tie camp at Glenrosa. On his re- was assisted by Mr. W. R. Bartlett, the turn, Gordon Morrison accompanied singing being accompanied by Miss him, intending to work in the same Alice Myers. camp for a time.

left on Monday last, headed for the in the garden of Mr. J. E. Smith, who suitable place for the harvesting.

The Trail Rangers broke camp at their campsite at Gellatly on Saturday tion around his garden reveals a variall sorts of interesting tales of their fun and adventure while enjoying their week out. With the assistance of their mentor, the Rev. T. A. Sadler, a number of the lads earned some of the athletic badges, both land and

Another old timer to visit town this week was Mrs. D. J. White, who spent a few days greeting old friends. She was accompanied by her youngest son Leslie, both being guests of her sister, Mrs. E. E. House.

Mrs. W. Draggon (nee Miss Grace White), with her two little girls, came in this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White.

Mrs. Fulton of Kelowna paid a short visit to town this week.

Mr. Perrin of Penticton, who is in

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Peachland, British Columbia, De from their usual kinds.

TAKE NOTICE that Probate of the who died on the 17th June 1927 has chopped. been granted to Kenneth Campbell Tallyour and Frank Browne the executors named in the said will.

All porsons having claims against the estate of the said deceased are requested to send full particulars thereof duly verified to said Kenneth Campbell Tallyour, Peachland, B.C., or to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of September 1927 after which date the administration will proceed and the estate be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Executors shall then have received no-

Dated this 9th day of August 1927. HERBERT V. CRAIG. Solicitor for Executors, Kolowna, B.C. 33-2-c

Mrs. Welband and Mrs. Morland, spent part of a day in Peachland, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bulyea.

The Baptist Sunday school held its annual picnic on Tuesday afternoon out a very pleasant afternoon and the younger folk of the party in bathing operations and stunts. Tea was serv-Mr. and Mrs. C. Stephens and Earl by the creek-side, where there were spent a few days of last week out of vry few of whom it could be said did ed by the ladies in a convenient place town on a little vacation camping trip, not enjoy themselves to the full. Pastor Gilbert Thornber and Mrs. Thorn-Mrs. H. E. McCall returned home on who are viisting in the community; ber were present, the Phillips family, Friday evening after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Barber, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Gellatly at their ranch Cope of Kelowna and Miss Kingston, China inland missionary home on furlough:

### **NARAMATA**

Mr. and Mrs. Simms, who have been spending part of the school vacation R. Clark, A. B. Cotton, T. Ward, J. S. here, left for Edmonton on Tuesday evening, and will travel the return journey by way of Nelson and the Kootenays.

Much regret is felt at the resignation of Mr. W. H. Ritchie from the community as they sojourned here on post of secretary to the Co-operative appointed in April last. Mr. Ritchie

Anglican service was held on Sunday afternoon, Rev. H. A. Solly offi-Mr. and Mrs. J. Gellatly and son ciating. The congregation was aug- structures until the industry is on its Allan motored down to attend ser- mented by a number of church mem- feet. vices in Peachland on Sunday last and bers from Penticton, who motored up were guests with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. to attend. Mr. T. H. Rayner was organist.

The United Church evening service

Ormond Eddy and Norman Bradbury ed on two or three towns lots is seen pecting to halt at Calgary to locate a land adjoining his house, and has transformed it from an overgrown wilderness to a beauty spot which is a pleasure to look at. A tour of inspecety of fruits, flowers and vegetables in profusion, and is a revelation of intensive cultivation.

# **BRIDGET SAYS**



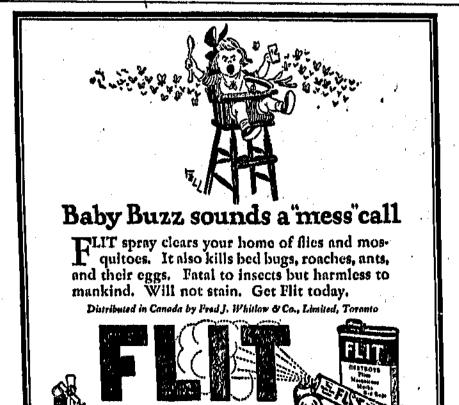
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE up the season's pickles will prove val-OF HENRY DROUGHT, late of uable to many who desire a change 1 quart cucumbers, 1 quart green to-

matoes, 1 quart of onions, 2 quarts Will of the above named Deceased cauliflower, 2 heads celery, 2 peppers Cover with a cup of salt and let

boiling water and let scald till tender.

Dressing 6 tablespoons mustard, 1 tablespoon (scant) tumeric, ¼ cup flour, 1 cup sugar. Mix with a little cold vinegar, quart vinegar. Let this mixture

Bengal Chutney gar (weak), 4 sour apples, 6 peaches, 4 pears, 2 tablespoons, salt, 1 desert 4 onlons, 1 lb, raisins, Cut fruit small and boil slowly two



DESTROYS

Flies Mosquitoes Moths

Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

# **IRRIGATIONISTS** SEEK RELIEF

Vernon Fruit Growers Present New Plan to Provincial Commissioner

Vernon - Personal experience of welve good men and true were related to Major Swan, consulting engineer of Vancouver, at the Tuesday hearing before the commissionr, who is inquiring into the economic conditions in the irrigation districts. In every instance the individuals stressed the necessity for relief from the presentburden of taxes and tolls. Those who gave evidence included orchardists men who have both orchards and carry on mixed farming, and others who grow fodder crops and go in for dairying. The districts from which they came are the B X. Swan Lake, Lavington and Coldstream. In addition to this, Colonel C. E. Edgett, on behalf of the trustees of the Vernon Irrigation District, made representations presented a portion of the case concerning the relative responsibility of the water users and the government for their present plight. Mr. Kidston continued his submission on Wednesday morning. F. E. R. Wollaston and Major Locke will later present data on the same lines.

Those who presented evidence as to their personal affairs on Tuesday included D. W. Spice, W. T. Cameron, Fraser, E. S. Bate, Stephen Freeman, Thos. Richmond, Dr. W. A. Jackson, Col. C. E. Edgett and C. M. Watson. The tentative scheme of relief submitted by the trustees of the Vernon' irrigation district at the first sitting before Major Swan, provincial commissioner on irrigation matters, has been withdrawn and another submitted. Preparation of the original prowas gassed when overseas, and also posals was handicapped by the fact was a prisoner in Germany for twelve that the scope of the inquiry was un-

The proposals now advanced are: (a) Cancellation of all interest to

(b) Remission of interest on past and prospective loans for permanent structures for a period of ten years. (c) Postponement of demand for repayment of principal on permanent

In explanation of (a), indebtedness to the government is given as \$919,-812, including \$205,655 of moratorium interest. The reason given for the remission of interest on past and prospective loans for permanent structure (b) is that the trustees are of opinion habilitate the better lands by replanters to make these replacements and other necessary improvements; (c), postponement of repayment of principrairie on the harvesters' ticket, ex- lately purchased a parcel of waste pal on permanent works, if granted, will mean a tax rate to produce an annual revenue of \$36,622 of \$3.65.

# **WILL HARVEST BY AUGUST 22**

Fine Weather for All Crops on Prairies—Hail Damage is Scattered

-Aug. 4: General

In the Prairie provinces excellent growing weather has prevailed during the week. Expectations are that harvesting will be general by August 22.

In Quebec favorable weather has prevailed during the past week and crops made further progress. In Ontario harvesting of good average crops has commenced. In the Maritime provinces excellent growing conditions prevail and all crops are doing well. In British Columbia hot dry weather continues and rain would be beneficial Alberta-Conditions continue favorable and crops are maturing rapidly. Scattered hall damage has been re-

ported from many points and was severe in some cases. Western area-Crops are progressing satisfactorily but harvest will be at least a week stand 24 hours, drain, cover with fresh later than usual. Northeastern area-Crops are progressing rapidly and harvesting should commence on August 20. Prospects are good for a large crop. Southeastern area-Rye harvesting has started. A satisfactory yield is anticipated. Rains would benefit wheat, but the crop is not sufferthe vegetables and cook till heated ing. Saskatchewan; Northern area-Conditions continue favorable and all grains are filling well and making good progress. Cutting will be about 31/4 cups brown sugar, 31/4 cups vine. ten days later than last year, Southern area-All crops are progressing satisfactorily. Bright cool weather spoon mixed spices, 18 ripe tomatoes, has lessened the risk of damage from rust, Manitoba: Grains continue to make satisfactory progress and cool weather is arresting rust development.

Province of Quebec Wheat is mostly headed out and is filling well. Coarse grains are also in good condition. Late sown corn will be practically a failure in many localities but early seedings on high dry land shows good promise of an avorage yield. Small fruits are plentiful and tree fruits are developing satisfactorily. Harvesting of a heavy stand of hay is now general but a large part of the season's cut has been severely damaged by recent heavy intermittent rains delaying operations. Pastures are in first class condition. The condition of the tobacco crop is favorable.

Province of Ontario A heavy yield of hay has been gathered. Numerous showers have retarded growth of corn and heans. Fall wheat cutting is practically ever and will be a botter than average yield. Harvesting of barley has commenced and should be general next week. Oats are turning. These spring grains are well filled with very little ledging, but in some localities rust is reported. Root crops are progressing well. Applos, peaches and cherries are only an worage crop, while small fruits are plentiful. Tobacco is earlier than last

year. Maritime Provinces In New Brunswick pointoos are growing woll. Pasturage continues to be excellent. The cut of a large hay crop has been delayed by rains. In

Nova Scotla a heavy crop of hay is

moted rapid growth.

Province of British Columbia Hay is a heavy crop and has prac- the government has a reply. Major ically all been harvested. Grains are Swan will have to hear both sides, and heading out with good average yield he will have to make a finding. The expected. Roots making good pro-Okanagan has not been doing as well gress but moisture is needed. Apples out of its fruit-growing as we should are 70 to 75 per cent. of average. Yel- all like to believe it is possible to do. ow Transparents are now being mar- What is the reason? That is what we keted. Pears are 50 per cent, of aver- are hoping this enquiry will discover. age crop. Peaches 65 per cent., plums For we are all vitally interested in the and prunes 75 per cent., hops 110 per answer.—Vancouver Province. cent., celery 100 per cent., tomatoes 110 per cent., raspberries and loganberries are an average crop. Pasturage is now requiring rain...

MAJOR SWAN'S ENQUIRY What may prove to be one of the gineer of reputation, is acting for the provincial government to investigate the grievances of the fruit-growing irrigationists of the Okanagan in regation District, made representations spect of their existing indebtedness to containing a suggestion. John Kidston the government for water. If the result of the enquiry is to remove those grievances, it will be a good day's work in British Columbia. But we are hoping that something

> ous agricultural community may come of this enquiry, and that is a fund of information about irrigation problems and irrigation prospects upon which a sound policy for the future may be founded. For there is a great country the trouble was: His articles appearawaits only the fertilizing touch of ed in serial form in that journal; they water to transform it from a sagebrush waste into the smiling home of a self-supporting population, and if there is any profitable way in which that can be done, we want to know about it. There is no single question more vital to the prosperous development of British Columbia than this. For the moment, however the ques-

tion before Major Swan is the grievance of the Okanagan irrigationists. We have a great desire that good may come of this enquiry, and we shall be careful to say nothing that could prejudice it in any way. There is a case for and against the government. Perhaps there is a case for and against the orchardists themselves. But it is much more likely that the real case is very little concerned with the performance of specific agreements, that it does not involve either the good faith or the good judgment of government ministers or fruit growers, but that it is rather a case where economic necessity prescribes a new policy for the future. The great point is that this enquiry is a move in the right that ten years will be required to re- direction. The right direction is the direction in which lies the rehabilitaing, and this relief would enable own- tion of the beautiful Okanagan country, so that it may become what it

ing them more for water than the in- a lease of the following described land erly along said high water mark to dustry of fruit gnowing can stand, and land covered with water situate point of commencement, and containing and in order to save the community COMMENCING at a post planted at GERALD MOFFAT CHRISTIE, down of certain private irrigation ven-Block 8 (Registered Map No. 337) tures, the government created water thence S. 55°03', E. 260 feet, thence were made a charge against the lands high water mark of Okanagan Lake, of the fruit growers, and were added, thence North Easterly and along said and the interest is in arrears. The of an acre more or less. fruit growers say the burden is more than they can bear. They say that Bank of Montreal Crop Report No. 8 the estimates of costs made when the THE CANADIAN NATIONAL RAIL water districts were created have been much exceeded in the practical sequel,

now being cut. Pasturage is good, and are considerably greater than the Potatoes show good growth. The apple crop is estimated to be 85 per cent. Oliver, where the government has supof average. In Prince Edward Island plied irrigation water and services favorable weather conditions have pro- from the beginning of that settlement.

No doubt there is something in this case, and there is no doubt either that

### A BETTER CONDITION

Not so very long ago opponents and critics of the government of this province had a good deal to say about the methods the cabinet found it necesmost important and valuable enquiries sary to employ in its efforts to inspire ever undertaken in this province has respect for law and order in the just opened in Vernon: Major W. G. breasts of the Doukhobors of the Swan of Vancouver, a consulting en- Grand Forks district. Certain so-called "reprisals" which the police were compelled to carry out to teach the wayward settlers that they would not be allowed to burn their school houses without punishment several times were described in the legislature by Conservative speakers in terms which never were lacking in verbal artistry. In fact, the government was charged with vote-catching tactics on the eve even more valuable than the rehabiliof a byelection and, generally, painted tation of the Okanagan as a prosperas a set of robber barons guilty of terrorizing the followers of the late Peter Veregin.

We remember that The Vancouver Daily Province sent a special investigator of its own to find out just what were couched in impartial terms and. while some of his discoveries may not have made the most pleasant reading, the gist of his findings seemed to emphasize the difficulties which faced the forces of law and order in their efforts to compel the members of the sect to obey the law as other people had to obey it. Now, however, the same investigator again has gone among the settlers in the Grand Forks district and finds them orderly and gradually becoming Canadianized. Thus does it look as if the course the government took was the fight one. It at least refused to be dictated to by a few people who were trying to take every thing and give nothing. That is not citizenship.—Victoria Times.

New Westminster, Aug. 17.-C. Welch was unanimously nominated as Conservative candidate last night to oppose Wells Gray, Liberal, in the forthcoming byelection.

OSOYOOS DIVISION OF YALE DISTRICT

Recording District of Osoyoos

ought to be, prosperous as well as beautiful.

The case of the irrigationists, in sum, is that the government is charging them more for water than the in
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### **BRITISH COLUMBIA'S BIG LOSS**

whole of British Columbia suffers great loss. In the course of life we learn that the true wealth to the ocean of human wisdom. She enth-hour repentance simply because of its citizens is in their character. John Oliver measured up as a real man among men in his "stupidest race" in the world, because | months more on construction than perpersonal character. The sobriet "Honest John" was simply an expression of the inner man, and it is pleasing to realize in a review of his life that his advancement from the humblest be- the study of foreign languages for busginnings to the highest position his fellow men could give in his adopted province was at no necessary at the present time. Comstage due to any swerving from upright conduct.

The rewards of public life are different from those of business life, and in choosing to serve cordingly. But there is another side the public as Mr. Oliver did, he chose the joy of service rather than personal gain. Now in the hour of his passing we realize he has left a monument of loyal service more enduring than marble, and the benefits of which will extend to all classes of our citizens.

In the few short months of his illness the same stalwart courage and cheerfulness characterized his suffering. No complaint was uttered, but he faces his trial with fortitude and resignation. As a community we are grateful possesses it as its native tongue, and for his life and work, and extend our sincere man's mother tongue carries within it sidedness can be seen in our legislatof it was beyond control. sympathy to his sorrowing family.

### **NEW BOOKLET ON MINES**

In order to spread a knowledge of the min-than marvellous. eral resources of the province, the Department of Mines has published a new booklet for dis- have declared that the final choice of tribution in the old country as well as at home. It is a very carefully gotten-up affair and full of excellently chosen material.

The cover will, no doubt, hold the eye of British investors effectively. The map of Can-danger, by the way, is discounted by was to relieve the nations from needada occupies the centre and on it in gold is the Province of British Columbia, with the British ends, and that he expects the scheme Isles sketched upon this province in solid white, to the same scale as the rest of the map, and there is considerably more gold than white space showing. The distance across Canada is very forcefully brought to an observer's attention.

The profuse and diverse illustrations should make very vivid impressions on the mind of anyone thinking of investing in the various min- It is too late to save the money which offers a striking example of lop-sided ing schemes of the province. They are chosen now rejected but it would certainly from scattered sections, but with something of the artist's eye in the plan of selections.

The first illustration and the biggest in the booklet is from Granite Quarries. Nanaimo. where the derrick and cut stone are shown against an attractive background. Coal, gold, copper and phosphate mining are presented as the photographers saw the work being done. One of the illustrations that is more particularly interesting to Summerland people is that taken of the Tulameen Platinum Placers, where recent discoveries have been opened up.

The writers have not only given a very clean, short history of mining in this province, but the charts and mining laws are very carefully arranged and forcefully presented.

The mission of the little book is no doubt to whet the appetite of those who are at all interested in mining investments and there is every reason to believe that it will accomplish its had the opportunity of perusing an commodity which have been shipped mission if the proper distribution is given it. It address on the Queensland Fruit Mar- up to and including August 13: is a credit to those who have arranged the con-

### FOR HOPE-PENTICTON ROAD

The Revelstoke interests recently obtained the endorsement of Kamloops for a project involving the linking up of Revelstoke and Golden by means of a new highway already under partial construction. This will create a changes, wholesale depots, ships, Peaches, peach box 241 road from Kamloops east through the Revelstalls, barrows or otherwise, or else-stoke-Golden country and then down the Co- where, in the State of Queensland Plums, 4-B crate lumbia Valley or straight east to Banff. While agreeing to press upon Ottawa a de- powers given under the British Colum- Cucumbers, boxes ...

mand for such a road as part of a Dominion park thoroughfare scheme, Kamloops made it clear that it did not intend in any way to relinquish its efforts towards inducing Victoria to er to the consumer." The Queensland Silverskin onlons build north from the city on the Thompson, nine growers who are elected by the Tomatoes, II,II, & S.R. through the North Thompson Valley, ultimately growers. It has apparently had to unconnecting up with Edmonton.

Unless we are more active in this part of the the provision of packing sheds, and Bermuda onlons province we will some day find the auto traffic to establish a system of inspection. from the Coast pouring north and east from The latter service has already been Kamloops instead of keeping south along the rendered to the fruit growers of B.C. shortest and easiest way.

All of which suggests that Princeton's demand for the completion of the Hope-Princeton The article proceeds: link is by no means out of place.

Now that the Fraser Canyon highway has been constructed, we are more than ever convinced of the value of the Hope-Princeton road. however, has mount disorganization, It would only involve a 75-mile road between lack of co-ordination and poor returns the two points and would mean comparatively to producers. Voluntary co-operation prices issued by the committee of dismall expense—small expense when the cost of per cont. efficient. In contrast to this price being to jobber and retailer by the Fraser Canyon highway is considered.

The southern part of the province, with its contained in the Queensland Act. on freight: atwork of roads, its splendid scenery, its pronetwork of roads, its splendid scenery, its productive mines and its rich agricultural districts, should not permit itself to be shunted off into ing taken from time to time. Fruit

This editorial is to say that The Review is advantages of co-operation are gener- Flats . heart and soul in favor of the building of a road between Hope and Princeton at the first pos- which they are engaged. The workers sible opportunity. It will not only do a great are united, there are definite charges deal of good to the southern interior in afford- to be met for fertilizer, ense wood, 

# UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

ally delights an appreciative world by wrong choice was made. There was distilling drops of concentrated twad- plenty of first-hand information availdle from her lips. In the death of Premier John Oliver, the THE STUPIDEST has lately contribuseveral millions were lost without any uted another crys-

> has delivered herself of the pronouncement that the Anglo-Saxon race is the rather curious. Better spend a few we make other people learn our language instead of learning theirs! The occasion which brought forth this utterance was a gathering in the East at which a paper was read advocating iness purposes, a suggestion which is obviously good, although possibly unmercial houses in benighted Britain are not so steeped in darkness but that they can see the necessity of being able to communicate with foreign customers, and govern themselves acto this subject which Miss MacPhail, in her superior wisdom, forgots or possibly declines to consider. She is, perhaps, so eager in her conceptions of the human family escapes her notice. And the fact that of all the languages used by mankind, the English language is the one which is continually nothing to her. But to a great many people it shows a good deal. The spread of a language is proof of its own virility and that of the race which the constant growth of the Englishrash to limit. Considered as an outcome of the "stupidest race" on earth, it must be looked upon as nothing less:

The Vice-President of the "On to the Bay" Association is reported to

the terminus of Railway is disappointing, the reason a longer time for completion. That al idea of limitation of naval building a statement from Mr. Dunning that less expenditure; but the last few Apart from that, however, is the undeniable fact that Churchill is incomparably the better of the two points, failure until now to realize the actual dier-General Lord, and quoted as \$3, has been thrown away on the outlet reciprocity

Miss Agnes McPhail, who occasion be interesting to learn just why able, and it looks very much as though good reason. And to learn that some tal of great price people are disappointed at the elevof the risk of a little more delay is sist in the wrong route, and suffer per manently for the blunder. Some people seem to have very fun-

ny notions of give and take, and I am not now referring to those who wish to take all and

LOP-SIDED give nothing, but RECIPROCITY to those who are

so amiably disposed as to reverse the process. decision made the other day by the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association to register as pharmacists only persons of British nationality was object ed to by one delegate on the ground that such a rule would prevent United States druggists from practising in Canada, and the objector did not appear to remember that Canadian drugthe brotherhood of man at large that gists are barred in the United States. some exceptions applicable to that ing in price rule, it stands good in a general way spreading over the earth, may mean if we could not fill our needs without drawing on our neighbors to the south there might be something in this deleinery, that Canada can produce all the elements of promise which it would be tion concerning oriental ownership of land in this country. We read frequently of sales to orientals, but if we China or Japan, we find very different conditions. There is altogether too much altruism about the situation, and we might with advantage do a little Fort Churchill as searching of heart in these matters.

If we want to see how reciprocity the Hudson's Bay is carried out by our friends over the border, we need only study the lesson iven being that the change will mean of the Geneva conference. The originwork will now be carried on from both weeks have shown us that the country which sponsored the idea had in mind, to be completed within two years, not so much the cutting down of American outlay as the limitation of Great Britain's naval power. That is shown conclusively by the estimates and the real cause for complaint is the brought down the other day by Brigasituation. Those who knew anything 425,000,000. That is a nice little sum about the two outlets had no doubt for a nation anxious to curtail exwhatever as to the superiority of Fort penses, and having no problem of de-Churchill, and it has always been a fence against a friendly Britain. It is lumbia fruit districts. nystery why Nelson was decided on not at all likely that the British prowhen the project first got under way. gramme will be affected by it, but it

-AUTOLYCUS.

# **ARE GIVEN FOR SEASON**

Board of Control Statement Shows Movement of 35,000 Boxes of Apples

**APRICOTS 36,281 BOXES** 

13—Queensland Control is Referred to

Kelowna, Aug. 16.—The committee of direction during the past week has ment of the total quantities of each keting Act, delivered by one of the Apples, early, boxes and crates 16,927 members for Western Australia. A Apples, Duchess ....... few items are culled therefrom which Apples, Gravenstein may be of interest to fruit growers Apples, Wealthy .....

"The committee of direction in Apricots Queensland takes control of the mar- Cantaloupes, standard crates ... keting of all fruits which shall be ten-This is much wider than any Corn, boxes

The term "marketing" in Queensland Lettuce includes "everything involved in the Poppers ......transmission of fruit from the produc-Pickling onions dertake to standardize and grade Boans. for many years, by the Dominion gov-

Voluntary Plan 50% Aid "It is true that voluntary co-operation pormits of freedom of notion, Squash This freedom of action in the past, Turnips compulsory co-operation such and is express, the second to retailer by by reason of the provision that is made for a vote of a continuance be-Standard crate: growers may reasonably ask, since the ally acknowledged, whether it is right for every industry save the one in

trol to the producers. Under it all phases of fruit marketing within the State may be dealt with. The result is greater care, better fruit, the exploitation of every available market, and consequently increased consumption and better average returns."

Apples

The Interior Committee of Direction understands that the movement of the Duchess variety has been very satisfactory and that in all probability the crop will be fairly well disposed of, at prices set by the committee, during this week. The Wealthy crop is likely to move freely from the beginning of next week.

Export Business The committee has no control over PEACHES ARE LOWER this as such. It has the power, however, to say what proportion of a crop These Figures Only to Aug. shall be marketed in Canada. Some regulations appear necessary in the cases of Wealthy apples and Transcondent crabapples of which due notice will be given.

With this today is published a staten the interior of British Columbia. Apples, Yellow Transparent ..... Carrots Colory

Citron Pone Potatoos Vegetable marrow .

Cantaloupes Vancouver Market Other Markets Standard orato: 278, 048 ..... 188, 238, 038, 728 .....

# **BIG VOLUME OF FRUIT NOW ON PRAIRIES**

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GRAIN HARVESTING TO START AUG. 20

Marketing of Apricots Carried Out Satisfactorily— B.C. Berry Deal Poor

Market Report No. 8, Calgary, Aug.

Fair warm weather has prevailed during the week. Harvest is expected to commence about August 20 at many and the condition of those arriving has points. Field crops are in splendid shape. Business is good, but profits small, due to keen competition.

There is considerable volume fruit and vegetables moving from the Okanagan Valley. Apricots are about there is a good demand for British Cothe existence of various branches of There is an old saying that what is rather light, with size and quality sauce for the goose is sauce for the above the average. Cherries are also gander, and, although there may be on the decline in volume and increas-

The public have been satiated with all kinds of berries. This has been a bad season for berries as the condition of arrival has been below the average gate's objection, but it is to be hoped, standard and much loss has resulted for the credit of our educational mach- to shippers wholesalers and retailers. Some of the trouble could be improved druggists she requires. The same lop by better marketing methods, but most

British Columbia field tomatoes are crowding all other kinds off the market. A more careful pack is demandwish to acquire landed property in ed by the trade. Local hothouse stuff is retailing at a very low figure. Imported plums are slightly on the decline. Yellow Transparent and Duchess apples from B.C. are about the only apples offered. Vegetables are still in good demand, especially such commodities as are not grown in volıme locally.

B.C. potatoes are having a heavy movement. The Coast quotations are still below the Interior, but the volume from the Coast has fallen off, due to the low price reached. B.C. peaches are scarce. Five cars

of Elberta peaches arrived in Calgary yesterday from California. Mr. W. B. Gornall, assistant commis-

sioner, fruit branch, Ottawa, visited Calgary this week. He met the Do minion fruit inspectors from Edmonton, Saskatoon and Calgary here. Mr. Gornall is returning to Ottawa after visiting Washington and British Co-Wholesale Prices

Ontario-Blueberries, 11s, \$2.75 to ......\$3.00 British Columbiaaspherries, 24-pt. crate Strawberries, 24-pt. crate Blackberries, 24-pt. crate, \$2.00 Loganberries, 24-pt. crate, \$3.00 Cherries, Bings and Lamberts, 4-B crate, No. 1 ... ditto, Olivet and Morello (sour), 4-B crate, No. 1, \$2.50 Apricots, Moorpark, 4-B crate. No. 1, \$2.25 to .... ditto, No. 1, 4-B crate, \$2.10 to 2.25 Plums, peach, 4-B crate, No. 1.... 1.75 ditto, 4-B crate, No. 2 .... Peaches, Alexander and Victor, 4-B crate, No. 1 ......

Apples, Duchess, crates Currants, black, 24-pt. crate ..... 3.50 ditto, red, 24-pt crate, \$2.75 to 3.00 romatoes, hothouse, 4-B crate, ditto, field, 4-B crate, Nos. 1 and 2 \$1.40 to ... Cukes, field, box

Potatoes, new, cwt. Onions, Bermuda, lb., sample.... .031/2 Celery, lb. Beets, lb., 21/2c to Squash, Cabbage. Pumpkin, lb., 3c to ..... Carrots, lb., 21/2c to Egg plant, lb. Beans, lb., 12c to

Peppers, 1b. Corn, Golden Bantam, doz. Local-· Imported~ Apricots, Moorpark, 4-B crate,

Pens. Ib.

Plums, Vacaville and Tragedy, ditto, Giant Diamond and Grand Duke, 4-B crate, No. 1, \$2.50 to ...

Penches, Elberta, box, No. 1, \$1.60 to Cantaloupes, standard ditto, flats Grapes, Thompson Seedless, lug 3.75 Poars, Bartlets, box, fancy ...... 4.75 Apples, Gravonstein, box, fancy 4.25 Watermolon, lb.

Onious, Vellow. Ib., sample ...... ditto, Japanese, Ib., standard .05 ditto, Spanish, case, standard 0.00 Car arrivals. August 6 to 11-B.C .- 10 mixed fruit and vegetables:

emons; 1 oranges; 3 oranges and Following is a new list of f.o.b. fruit grapefruit; 1 lomons; 3 bananas; 1 watermelons; 1 plums; 4 decidnous

> Regina, Aug. 10,-The weather contimes fair and warm. The Rogina hold in Scattle, at which apple ship-Fair closed Saturday night with a record attendance of 163,000 for the wook, west were present, an estimate, by The fruit jobbing houses were kept varieties, was made for the coming 2.25 busy entering to the wants of the season. The estimates, which include crowds and a tremendous amount of all of Washington, Oregon and Idaho, fruit and vegetables was consumed in were as follows: he six days. Raspherries continue to Winesaps arrive from B.C. The last our from Jonathans ...... 3.50 | Haizle was in poor condition and was Rome Beauty ..... The market is well supplied Delicions with fruit and vegetables. B.C. cooking apples are arriving in crates. B.C. field cukes and tomatoes are arriving Staymans .....

2.50 have appeared.

slight damage has been done. Raspberries are finished and blackberries are now arriving. We have had a good supply of Kootenay sweet cherries, but high prices have caused them to move slowly. Sour cherries are scarce. Not enough B.C. apricots to take care of the trade, consequently some Washngtons have been bought. Peaches arriving bad in stock cars, but plums and apricots arriving in good shape. Local spuds and other vegetables are Okanagan is Moving Con- now plentiful enough to supply the demand. California Elberta peaches from Washington. B.C. Transcendent crabapples are now here.

Winniped

Winnipeg market this past week has ommodity.

British Columbia commodities the market at the present time are tomatoes, a few l.c.l. lots; apricots. Small shipments of sweet 1.c.l., arriving in poor shape. No car of raspherries arrived this morning, been very poor, and while they have been cleaned up, it has been a matter of jobbing. Local potatoes are very slowly com-

ing on the market. In the meantime

over. This crop was marketed in a lumbia potatoes, which are about satisfactory manner. Supplies were cleaned up here today. The demand for celery is being taken care of by B.C. celery which is in storage here at the present time. British Columbia peach plums in good condition are meeting with ready sale. A car of Bermuda onions arrived from B. C. today. They are very fine in size and appearance but marked sample grade. They are being well received by the trade, and foreign onions are pretty well off this market.

A few Ontario cukes in 11-qt. baskets are arriving by express; also peppers in sixes. Apple requirements are being filled by B.C. Duchess and Trans parents. A few bushel baskets of imported apples still on hand from earlier shipments, but none came forward this week with the exception of California Gravensteins.

British Columbia blackberries arriv ing l.c.l., but in very moderate de-

Medicine Hat

Medicine Hat, Aug. 11.—The weath er has been very satisfactory the last week, although the temperature went quite low on Sunday night and some frost damage occurred. It is not known yet whether this did any severe damage to the wheat crops, but it was hard enough to wilt the potato tops in the gardens.

Moose Jaw

Moose Jaw. Aug. 11.-Weather dur-Considerable B.C. fruits and vegetables arriving. Raspberries, loganberries and blackberries are of a very poor quality, arriving soft and mouldy during the past week.

the quality of this pack we would asnothing to be desired.

Vancouver Produce

deal will be on this movement, offerings from other sources being light. The bulk of the present movement is on Elbertas. Three straight carlots of California

Gravenstein apples came in during the week and also a few in mixed cars from Wenatchee, Clapp's Favorite and Bartlett pears are also arriving from this latter source.

Wapato tomatoes are coming in and selling at about the same price as the ipper country product. Moorpark apricots are moving out

n moderate volume, all supplies as yet being from Wenatchee. Okanagan products of various kinds are now on hand, including eggplant,

peppers and cantaloupes. Some diffiulty is encountered in moving some

Wash, Gravensteins, \$3.50 to 3.75 Pears, Cal. Bartletts, \$4.00 to .... 4.50 Wash, Bartletts Wash, Clapp's Favorito ....... 3.00 Plums, Cal. Duarts, Wixons, Kelsey and Black Duke, por Plums, Burbank .... Wash, peach plums Prunes, Tragedy, Wash. Ponchos, Elberta, \$1.85 to ....... 2.00

Winesaps Predominate

Apricots, Moorpark, box ......

In cratos, \$2.10 to

We reproduce the following from the Chicago Packer to show the variern States. We especially call attention to the

of the Dominion, and in that he is doubtless right, whether or not it wins him the leadership. erance of the Winesap production. Growers south of Ponticton should road and mark the possibilities they At a recent shippers' conference

pers from all sections of the North-

World of Politics

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

We are in for another, and let us hope the very last,

of those bye-elections involving the "fate" of the provincial administration. The die has been cast in New Westminster and on August 25, after a brief campaign, the have arrived, also plums and apricots people of that constituency will decide whether they will send another representative to Victoria to support the government or choose a member to sit to the left of Mr. Speaker. Since the provincial election in June, 1924, we have had a series of bye-elections in Nelson, Grand Forks and the North Okanagan. In each of these con-Winnipeg, Aug. 10.—Business on the | tests the immediate fate of the Oliver administration was supposed to be involved and gallons of printer's ink were been good and the jobbers are keeping spilled to show that there was sure to be a provincial-pretty well cleaned up on most every wide political upheaval in the event of the defeat of the Government candidate. But no matter which way the election went the administration was able to pull through the following session at Victoria if only "by the skin of its teeth." Looking back over the bye-elections that have taken place it would appear that they created interest and excitement altogether out of proportion to the subsequent effect they had on the political situation. The reason for this lies in the fact that the control of the Legislature rests not with either the Liberals or the Conservatives in reality, but with the two small groups of Labor and Provincial party members. Although a Government defeat in New Westminster, following the failure of the administration's effort to improve its position in the North Okanagan bye-election, would undoubtedly make the Liberal position at Victoria more precarious than it has yet been, it would still be possible for the Labor and Provincial members to keep the ship of state afloat throughout a session and have it safely moored in the port of prorogation, if they should possess the desire to do so. They could do this even in the event of the sick members of the cabinet not being able to attend the session. Whether or not that will be their disposition, time alone will reveal. It would be a good thing, as a matter of fact, were the Government to enter into an arrangement with the independent groups of the House for their support of a limited programme of non-contentious legislation and the estimates on the understanding that there would be an election immediately following the close of the session. Then there could be a reorganization of the cabinet and an orderly appeal to the people. To my mind this would be better than a hectic, fighting session ending in all probability in a smash and before the voting of the estimates or the passage of necessary legislation. This plan of bringing on an election would not be exciting, but it would possess the advantage of being sane and would be better for the province. It vould afford a demonstration of our ability to keep our heads under a trying situation. Conservatives would not be unwise to fall in with some such plan, but it is probably too much to expect that they will forego the pleasure of encompassing the Government's downfall if they can bring this about when the Legislature convenes. But whatever happens when the House meets-if it does meet—the New Westminster bye-election may not be as mportant as the daily press is trying to make us believe t is, for no matter which way the constituency goes, the control of the Legislature will still be pretty much in the hands of the Labor and Provincial members, and that more especially should there be additional vacancies on the Government side. PRAISE FOR HON. JOHN OLIVER

Recent political events in British Columbia have called

forth a good deal of comment by the press of Canada and it is noticeable that both Conservative and Liberal newspapers have words of praise for Hon. John Oliver. ing the past week has been excellent. Perhaps the most outstanding tribute is that of the Conservative Ottawa Journal, which says: "John Oliver, more familiarly known in his own province as 'Honest John.' a title of which, by the way, he is very proud, is passing out of the arena after nearly forty years of political life, much of it filled with the hard blows incidental to political battling and about ten years of skillful leadership of his party. Oliver has been a doughty warrior. rugged and strong in both mind and body, and in whose nostrils has ever been the scent of battle. He comes cherries in cartons from Mr. A. Milton, from hardy old Devonshire stock. In early youth he came Mirror Lake. This sample is by far with his parents to Ontario and roughed it in the county the finest we have seen this year. By of Grey, and while still a young man went to British Columbia. Vigorous mentally, as well as physically, he sume that Mr. Milton is aspiring for was soon in the public eye, at first municipally, and then the mantle of "Kootenay Cherry provincially. Although almost wholly without all but King," formerly held by the late Mr. rudimentary training in public schools, he quickly acquired a fine working knowledge of politics and a great mass and quality of these cherries leave of information concerning public affairs. An impressive speaker upon the platform and a keen debater in the Legislature, he had few equals in the province. Upon the death of Premier Brewster early in 1918, the mantle Vancouver Produce of chief office fell upon his shoulders, and by unanimous The weather during the past week choice he became leader of his party, which virtually has been warm and clear, and business he was long before. A great force in British Columbia politics, especially since 1916, Oliver's retirement at this juncture will be a tremendous loss to his party and people peaches are moving out and the prospect is that the greater part of the ing out of so impressive and dominating a figure."

FERGUSON DOES NOT "CHOOSE" TO LEAD

Speaking at a Conservative political picnic in North Bruce, Premier Howard Ferguson of Ontario reiterated his former statements to the effect that he does not 'choose" to be the leader of the Dominion Conservative party. He is quoted as saying: "I am inclined to think that the preferable field for me is the provincial field, where I am close to the life of the people, and can do something for them. In the Dominion field there are the distractions of foreign policy and other outside mat-ters, but my conviction is that in the direction of provincial affairs one can get closer to the people, through such avenues of interest as transportation, education, property, social well-being, and a host of other activities that seem to bring a provincial government into intimate contact than the larger field could furnish." But despite Mr. Ferguson's disinclination to drop the substantial bone he holds for what prove to be only the shadow of a bigger bone, some Conservative newspapers believe that he could be induced to change his mind the Ottawa Journal could be induced to change his mind, the Ottawa Journal Dominion faces at least four years in opposition and a formidable task of reorganization and rehabilitation. In this province Mr. Ferguson is at the crest of his prestige and popularity with not an issue in sight which might put his government in peril. On the other hand, so far as we know, Premier Ferguson never has said that under no circumstances will be accept the Federal post if he is drafted to it by the overwhelming will of the national convention. Briefly, he is not a candidate, but under eircumstances he might take on the job as the obligation of a good citizen." Meanwhile there is no doubt whatever that Hon. Hugh Guthrie is more than willing that the Winnipeg lightning should search out his smiling countenance and robust figure. He is attending numerous pienies in Ontario and criticizing the Mackenzie King government's immigration and financial policies. He continues to urgo upon the Conservative party its need of cultivating the western provinces and has on more than one occasion warned the party against minimizing the oties of apples and the proportional position of Canada or the progress of the Dominion. quantity produced in the North West- Quito apparently, Mr. Guthrie is out to have the Conservatives adopt a platform that will appeal to all parts

THE PEACE BRIDGE AND ITS SIGNIFICANCE What a fortunate thing it was to have two Princes of the British Realm and Premier Stanley Baldwin meet Vice-president Dawes and other high dignituries of the United States at the formal opening of the international peace bridge joining Fort Eric and Bustale immediately following the failure of the naval experts to reach an agreement as to disarmament. The contrast between the friendly messages conveyed at Fort Eric and the rigid adherence of the naval experts to their various plans, despite possible serious consequences served as nothing else could have to reduce the naval conference to its proper sphere of importance. And the ridiculous thing, in a way, about the Genova conference was that the experts of both countries stood out for construction pro-0,000 cars grammes that would not be countenanced by the people 3,200 cars of either country. As the New York World remarks: 2,000 cars "The tragedy of this disagreement is that it is so largely 1,500 cars unreal." Nevertheless, and despite the fortunate bridge-1,000 cars opening, there will be considerable undesirable reaction 2.75 freely. A few B.C. Transcendent crabs Miscellaneous varieties ..... 4,775 cars to the Geneva conference, both in Great Britain and the "With short crops forecast in prace United States, due wholly to the mistake of sending cally every other apple producing departmental experts to do a job that called for states**AUGUST** 

**MONEY-SAVING** 

Matches, pkg. .....**5¢** 

Tomatoes. 2 1-2's ...... 14¢

Fruit Jars, quarts ..... \$1.75

Flour, 49's ...... \$2.50

Our special pickling vinegar

Pink Salmon, 1 lb tins,

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3 tins for ......8.... **50¢** 

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Butter (going up) ...... 45¢

Campbell's Soups, all kinds,

Icing Sugar, 2 1-2 lbs. .. 25¢

AT THE

GROCERTERIA

**COST DUCKING** 

Full For Rough Water—

Had to Swim

On a quest for fancy stones with

the lake last week and took on a

passed them and noticed they had all

the boat would hold. In fact, they

discovered a barrel and filled it par

and, looking in about the spot he ex-

Blewet also went out in his motor

Out in the lake they had run into

bers they had in tow and be on the

safe side till they were picked up,

Clements not thought of looking back.

vere Scratches and

Cuts

Another of those unfortunate acci-

dents that occur when awkward cor-

hill towards the town. Mrs. R. Hook-

and Mr. J. Turkington of Sardis, B.C.,

the main road.

was coming from Beach avenue onto

Wesley became puzzled to know

about him, and quito readily affirmed

that it was an accident and nothing

else. It is one of those cases where,

porhaps, if a lamp were carried by the

cyclist the trouble would have been

light would be better than an insur-

ance policy, Constable King considers,

which way Mr. Turkington's car would

UNDER AUTO

launch, to help them.

see their heads above the water. He NON-STOP FLIGHT

heavy load.

# A WANT AD.

### Summerland Review

will dispose of used articles that you no longer need. The sale gets you something you want. 3c a word first insertion; 2c word each subsequent insertion Try one.

\_\_\_\_\_ FOR SALE-Unequalled bargain. Sev en acres by railway station at West Summerland, with small orchard, good barn, excellent soil. \$750 on terms. F. D. Cooper, Summerland. 32-2-0

FOR SALE — Choice Golden Bantam green corn. J. C. Robson. 33-1-c

WANTED-Good bench packer, guarmonths. Matt G. Wilson.

Naramata has also its troubles over interference with water intakes. E. day charged with interfering with the Store. controlling works of the irrigation system as regulated by the water bailiff. He was convicted and fined \$25 and costs, but at the request of the prosecution the sentence was suspended. Mr. Ritchie pleaded guilty.

### NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that I will, on the 27th day of Aug., 1927, sell at public auction at the pound kept by me at Peachland in the province of British Columbia, the following impounded animal, namely:

One black horse (gelding), small white spot on forehead, right hind foot GEO. JONES. Poundkeeper.



### **Consult Your Directory**

Before you ring up Central, look up the phone number. A great many numbers have been

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Summerland Telephone Co.

# BLACKHEADS Get two ounces of peroxine pow-

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

MEET YOUR FRIENDS ANGUS CAFE

and ICE CREAM PARLOR When In Penticton 

Fri. & Sat., Aug. 10 & 20-You'll find

"THE BARRIER" From Rex Beach's Novel The year's greatest thriller

Comedy-"Muscle Bound Music"

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 26 & 27-

The romance, color and clamor of the Orient—and its sinister men-ace—are found in Lon Chaney's

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Also "Madam Mysteries"

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 2 & 3-"THE TEMPTRESS"

Starring Antonio Moreno

Don't Forget "KIKI" Tues. & Wed., Sept. 5 & 6---

Rialto

THEATRE

West Summerland

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

TELL US THE NEWS Many good items of news are lost to the newspaper by the modesty of the people, who hesitate to tell the reporters of matters concerning themselves. Not that they do not want it to appear in print, but that they are afraid nesday of this week. they will be pushing themselves forward. This is the wrong idea. From the reporters' standpoint the man who will stop a newspaper man on the street and inform him that he has been away to some other town, that he is acres of tobacco plants. going to get married or his wife entertained friends or presented him with twins, is the best man alive. May his likeness increase throughout the earth. If you have done anything mean or disreputable it isn't necessary to tell it, for there are always plenty of people who will do that for you. It

All lines of children's wash suits and boys' blouses at less than manufacturers' costs at Laidlaw's. 33-1-c

your neighborhood that the newspaper

man wants you to give him.

Wm. Hadrell has bought the C. H. Taylor place near G. J. C. White's from the Soldier Settlement Board.

Peachland baseball boys held down the Summerland team in a draw, 10anteed steady work for three 10 Thursday. Peachland put up a her to spend a vacation here. 33-1-c good game.

LEATHER uppers, crepe soled running shoes for the price of comfore Magistrate Pope here last Sature mon running shoes. Beer's Shoe Alta, Miss P. Clements, who came in

> Jack Ritchie put up an extra fine much improved. game. The whole club did very

at half price at Laidlaw's.

Rev. F. W. Pattison, a pastor of the Baptist church here before the war, with some friends is making a trip by cance down the Peace river, about thirteen hundred miles. His friends here will be glad to know that he expects to visit Summerland early in September.

ilk hosiery, 50c, \$1.00, and \$1.50. Beer's Shoe Store.

ital, is spending a few months as engineer of the cannery at Kere-

of the hospital, and her young son, left for Victoria on Monday.

Miss Allan, of the Vancouver General Hospital, is now matron of the Summerland hospital.

J. W. Jones, M. L. A., passed through Summerland on his way to Association and sportsmen. A lover considerable water, but did not sink. The boys decided to swim to the tim-Going by K.V.R. Friday.

Mr. L. Rumbal and family, who have been on a week's vacation; re- some of the residents. turned on Thursday, having enjoyed an outing up the lake.

Miss M. Moffatt returned to Kelowna after spending a vacation with her heavy. After reading accounts of hail parents here.

Mr. J. C. Blacklock killed two rattlesnakes on his lot in Peach Valley that 1.55 inches of rain fell during the Bicyclist Escaped With Serecently. One became entangled in afternoon and evening. the cutting bar of the mowing machine during having operations, the other was killed when irrigation was being tended. It had eight rattles. Both were big fellows.

Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell started on a out this week. We can surely expect dusk. Wesley Tavender got on his motor trip Friday, Mr. Gartrell to tend a good long fall after the disastrous bleycle at Elliott's store to go down to several business matters, and Mrs. frosts of last September, Gartrell and James went along for the

Mr. Wm. Inglis, Mrs. Milne and Na- which to do her rounds. talie, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Taylor motored to the Coast, starting on Thursday, with Wm. Johnston.

Mr. Rover's painting of the Fathers of Confederation is on exhibition at

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Orser and two a talented artist kero it is too had children from Winnipeg have been there were not more out to hear her. visiting Mrs. S. J. Boggs.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Elliott welcomed a piano. baby girl at the Summorland hospital on Saturday.

There is a plan on foot to have a long distance swim from Penticton to Summerland at Trout Creek point. Mr. J. O'Mohony is contomplating being a strong, contestant if his work will permit him

Mrs. L. Moreland left for Hamilton on Thursday's boat, having spent an enjoyable vacation with Dr. and Mrs.

Mr. Reed Johnston of the K.V.R. has successor is an good at the switchpurchased the Clouston property near board.

the station. Dr. J. H. Lipsett and his two daugh- torod up last wook.

ters are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Lipsett, coming from Winnipeg on Monday.

Mrs. T. Dale and Mr. John Dale motored to Kelowna and back on Wed-

This week they started to harvest the tobacco crop at the Experimental Station, where they have about two

Mr. J. R. Siddall of Manchester Eng., is visiting here. He spent some time here about three years ago.

Mrs. Jas. Darke, who has been Flour, Our Best, 49's \$2.65 spending a vacation at Vancouver. is the good things about yourself and came home on Thursday morning. Word has been received by friends

here of Rev. Z. L. Fash, that his daughter, Miss Erma R. Fash, is to be married to Dr. Geo. C. Hicks on August 24. Mrs. Otley's uncle, Mr. C. A. Herbert, of Sussex, England, arrived on

Wednesday's boat to spend a fortnight Mrs. Alex Smith came in from Anglemont. Mrs. Gresham came with

Mrs. E. G. Walters is enjoying a visit from a friend from High River, 33-1-c on Wednesday.

The local bowling club were at Kelowna on Thursday, playing from walk downtown last week and all this 3 p.m. till 10.30 p.m., coming over week. The cutting of weeds and cleanon a special ferry after having play- ing up has been done down there also, ed the first game for the Jones' Cup. and the appearance of the street is

The council held a committee meeting on Friday last and went into the Big range of lace and insertions fire protection problem, and is con-33-1-c sulting an engineer as to efficiency of a system they are impressed with.

### KEREMEOS

Keremeos, Aug. 18.—Wind has played havoc with some tobacco plantings in the Keremeos district.

Your correspondent had the pleas- had gathered a boxful and then had at Government House for several days. ure on Sunday of visiting, Mr. Geo. Heming and his patches of Burley all way. They also had another stroke Three fast selling lines of ladies' surrounded by a double row of corn of good fortune. Locating two tim-60 feet apart each way and the plants bers, they tied them to their boat to doing well with individual leaves up use in fixing up their wharf, and took 33-1-c to 36 inches in length.

Mr. Heming will use his barn to Mr. Hill, the caretaker of the hos- cure this year, but if satisfied with the water. The boat being well loaded, returns from his crop will increase took in a heavy broadside and lower-his acreage and make other arrange ed. They turned the boat a little to

With such indifferent returns from filled it. fruit growing it is to be hoped this Looking back when he reached Mrs. Fletcher, the retiring matron new crop will prove successful as shore, shore, Mr. Clements became there are hundreds of acres of land alarmed when he could not see the now idle and which, we are told, are boys. He secured some field glasses ideal for tobacco culture.

> Will go to Anyox Mr. Sinclair, local manager of the immediately started back, and Gordon Bank of Commerce for the past three years, is leaving this week to take over the branch at Anyox. He will be missed particularly by the Athletic rough water. The boat had taken in

> rare shooting and fishing in the north. His successor, Mr. A. Webb, comes from Vancouver and as a boy lived at which fortunately was not so long de-Carberry, Manitoba, so is known to layed as it, might have been had Mr.

The rain on Thursday last was most lab THROWN elcome and at times almost too welcome and at times almost too at Penticton and Vernon, residents here had somewhat of a fright when it started to hail, but fortunately there was very little of it. It is reported

Mrs. L. S. Coleman and infant son arrived home Sunday from Princeton.

Tomatoes Ripening

Tomatoes are starting to ripen up ners are the meeting place of vehicles and there should be a few semi-ripes happened Tuesday night just about ham was driving to the Log Cabin,

Miss Snowden, the new district nurse, is installed at the Keremeos hotel and has purchased a "Lizzie" in

Prices Too Low

likely go, and decided to pass between
the interesting to read that the Sothe two cars and take a chance that Orville Cownn and Art. Bernhart disappointed in getting so few horses almost got by, but struck the rear end in southern B.C. At \$17.50 per head of Turkington's car and his bicycle ing by the "Sicamous" to the Landing. ploasant reception should they decide fell under Mrs. Hookham's car. to come back.

The concert given Friday evening and stopped. She had the brakes of her car adjusted the day before and forth some very favorable comments. of Barrie, Ont., was greatly appreciated, but by an unfortunately small willing hands were soon at work as a talented artist kere it is too beat ham's car and took Wesley from unsubstance. She was well supported by the local the youth taken to hespital, where he orchestra and by Mrs. Daly at the was attended to. No hones were broken

> It is loarned with regret that Mr. and Mrs. Smith are leaving shortly to take up residence in Ponticton.

Miss Eva Green of Revelstoke is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Arm-

Mrs. J. W. Lewis and Mrs. S. Mo-Curdy have returned from a holiday on Vancouver Island.

Miss Pilkington, the local telephone brushed up by those who use their agent, leaves on Saturday next for her wheels at night. Apacit and her many other friends holidays. After her holiday she reports for duty at Kamloops. We will miss her smiling face and hope her

# PARTY VISITS **SNOW MOUNTAIN**

Reports Wonderful Scenery -First to Have Their Arrival Phoned In

To Snow Mountain is becoming a favored trip in this locality. Another hiking party went from town on Thursday. Magnus Tait accompanied Ed. Buttler and Mrs. Buttler and their made. two boys, Donald Tait and Billy Andrew going along also.

This was the first party to have its arrival telephoned back to Joe Brents. The forestry department has established a lookout for fires there in charge of Joe Brent, who is staying

the smoke of which spoil the view. However, on a clear day or even now early in the morning those who are on top can see the Vancouver ranges. The popularity of the trip is testi-

fied to by the register which shows parties having visited the spot from New Westminster, Vancouver, Montreal and other places. Mr. Butler says one needs to go a

long piece before they will get a better trip or one even to compare with it.

# TWO PRINCES **IN VANCOUVER**

Today Spent at Exhibition— Tomorrow Their Highnesses to Be in Victoria

Vancouver, Aug. 18.—For the first time, two sons of the King are visiting Vancouver together today.

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, a Canadian rancher by chosen vocation, and Solly Boys Had Boat Too his youngest brother, Prince George, spent just one day in the city. They were formally received at the C.P.R. station at 9.30 a.m. The Prince of Wales addressed the Canadian Club at luncheon. The two later attended the Vancouver Exhibition, and in the which to decorate their camp at the evening they will attend the ball giv lake. Nicolas and Ivor Solly crossed en by the officers' mess of the Seato Agate Bay on the Naramata side of forth Highlanders of Canada, of which regiment the Prince of Wales is colonel-in-chief. on the way back, Mr. J. Clements

At 11.45 p.m. Their Royal Highnesses sail for Victoria to be guests

# them along. Out in the lake they struck rough

Destroyers, Merchant Vessels and Aircraft Join in Frantic Search pected to locate them, he could just

> **CONTESTANTS LOST** Biplane Containing Miss Doran, Pretty Teacher,

11 Hours' Overdue San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 18.— Forty destroyers, merchant vessele and alreraft joined in the hunt today for two airplanes, the "Golden Eagle" and the "Miss Doran,"
which sailed into the air from Oakland airport on Tuesday with hopes of reaching Honolulu in competition for the James Doles

One carried Miss Mildred Doran, pretty 22-year-old Michigan school teacher, with J. A. Pediar, pliot,

\$25,000 prize for a non-stop run

to Honolulu, a distance of 2,400

and L. Cutvrknon, navigator.
The other is the cigar-shaped monoplane "Golden Eagle," plioted by Jack Frost of New York and navigated by Gordon Scott of Santa Monica. The monoplane "Golden Eagle" was 15 hours and 30 minutes past the limit of its fuel supply at 10 a.m. today, Paolfic time.

The biplane "Miss Doran" was 11 hours past the deadline, Neither has been sighted nor heard from since plunging into the ominous fog bank bordering the Pacific at San Francisco on Tuesday af-

# PROMPT PAY tively surmised something was wrong,

Chambers to Meet Growers of Penticton—All Locals Interested

President E. J. Chambers of the Asdor, severely scratched and cut. Dr. sociated Growers is coming to Pentic-Vanderburg was on the scene and had ton on Saturday to meet the directors of the local co-operative in connection was attended to. No bones were brokwith the Associated's proposal to boron, but some nasty cuts and scratches row halt a million each season from that were quite painful were received. the bank to give growers advances of The boy was more concorned about 50 cents and 25 cents a box on OK avoiding an alarm at his home than in standard applos. receiving sympathy from the folks

The Ponticton Co-operative is said to be rather lukewarm on the proposition, believing that the matter of early payments to growers can be handled just as well if the Associated hurries its remittances through to the various avoided, and now that the evenings co-operatives, thus eliminating any are shortening and are quite dark, a necessity of borrowing from the bank for that purpose and giving the locals two interest bills to meet, one for this and he suggests that the lamps be lonn and another for the co-operative's own domestic requirements in materiat and labor.

The scheme can probably only be All the fams on irrigation stortge worked if all of the locals accept. If miss nor smiling face and hope her successor is as good at the switch-board.

Mr. G. G. Keeler, an old time resident, new located near Everett, motored up last wook.

All the mains on irrigation storing worked if all of the locals accept. If some accept and some reject, possibly the interest bill is applied to all on a pool basis. Ponticton might take advantage of the offer to receive advantage advantage advantage advantage advantage advantage

son this fruit would only have to be repacked, thus putting more charges against Central and through Central against all the growers. But to a local such as the one here, which stores a large quantity of apples loose for future shipments, the Associated proposal does not possess the full merit it conveys to smaller locals which do not store at all. For Penticton to receive an advance on apples packed out might mean that in spreading this would each only receive ten cents a large amount of apples still in loose storage at the time the advance was

It is reported that the discussion with Mr. Chambers will be interesting. An announcement of the decision of the local co-operative is expected to be made at the conclusion of the conference.

# there with his two children. Just at present the trip is not so inviting as there are a few bush fires. STARTING WORK ON SLIP SOON

Canadian National Project **Awaits Completion of** Kelowna Job

commencement will be made on a slip get them out. for Penticton, immediately east of the government wharf.

The new scow now under construcion at Kelowna is being planked.

STUNT FLYER WON RACE AND \$25,000 PRIZE

Honolulu, Aug. 18.-Arthur Goebel, a stunt flyer of Hollywood, won the first trans-oceanic race in history with the \$25,000 prize money at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Pacific time.

Nearly two hours later, Martin Jensen, the only Hawailan entry in the race, reached the field. He over-flew the field, lost his way, and slid into the landing place from the Goebel completed a 2,400-mile

non-stop flight from Oakland, Cal-

Ifornia, in 26 hours 20 minutes. Not

a record.

BIG FISH IN BOUNDARY CREEK short time was back in town with a G. Wilson, who took them, weary and fish weighing 4 pounds 15 ounces and sore, to Naramata, in his boat. measuring 241/2 inches. Dick caught the trout in what is known as the brewery dam below the C.P.R. fill

there was a scramble between fisher-

man and fish. This is a record size

### Tonasket Captures Baseball Championship of Okanogan League

Oroville, Wash. - By taking their third straight game from the Pateros Red Shirts last Sunday at Pateros the Tonasket entry in the Okanogan Valley League won the championship for the 1927 season. The score was 5 to 2. Johnny Niles had a big share in money around among its growers they Tonasket's victory, allowing Pateros only four hits. Tonasket made seven box instead of fifty, on account of the hits off the combined pitching of Gillespie and McLain.

The failure of the Pateros team in the final stand of the schedule was something of a surprise to baseball fans of the valley. After going through the entire season up to their last two games with Tonasket without a defeat the Pateros team was unable to beat the team that had already been beaten by both Oroville and Chelan. This put the leadership in a tie, Sunday's game being the playoff.

### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The wedding of Campbell Robinson and Georgina Logie was celebrated at the home of the bride, Rev. A. G. Campbell officiating.

S. Angove had returned from a trip by car to Princeton. He was quite enthusiastic over the future of the place when the railway was complet-Work on the Canadian National car- ed, because of the immense coal debarge slip at Kelowna is almost fin- posits that had been located there and ished. When that job is completed a which only required the railway to

> Summerland's first flower and fruit show, under the auspices of the Women's Institute, was held in the Empire Hall building and was an im-

Two men connected with the railway construction work had a very distressing experience. They had taken a map of the district through which the railway was to run and followed the course laid out. On the map they noted creeks. At the first one they were disappointed at finding no water, but rather than go back over the long trip, pushed on to the next, only to find it dry. They determined to go on to the third, their feet blistered and the heat making the trip distressing. They arrived at the third creek only to find it dry, too. There was no other course open to them, and they tramped down to the lake. Their feet were hurting and they were suffering greatly from thirst. It was a long journey and when it was finally reached, they dropped exhausted, practic-Greenwood-R. C. (Dick) Taylor ally tumbling into the water. They went fishing last evening and in a were later found and picked up by M.

On an average almost two carloads per day of fruit had been shipped durnorth of Greenwood. He hooked it ing, the week. Peaches formed the with a spinner and it gave him about bulk of the shipments, but there was 40 minutes' play. When he brought also a quantity of apples, plums, crabit on land the leader gave way and apples and a few pears.

Mr. T. C. Stinson left for the Coast fish for Boundary Creek and one that Monday, where he was opening a shop STILL MISSING fish for Boundary Creek and one that Monday, where he was opening a shop must have played havoc with young at Burnaby, handling drygoods and gents' furnishings.

# THE SUMMERLAND DRUG CO.

Has sold out its West Summerland business

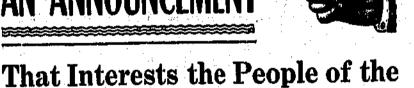
Mr. C. N. Macdonald

and bespeak for him the same loyalty that has characterized our relations for many years.

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# AN ANNOUNCEMENT

West Summerland.



### District ¶ I have purchased the business of the Summerland Drug Company and will be located at

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Community

# Think I Will Come Back Again Next Year" States **Prince On Penticton Visit**

Cheered By Large Crowd Here

PENTICTON FRUIT PLACED ON TRAIN

Wales Chats With Officials and Inspects Sea Cadets

Almost the whole of Penticton, and many from neighboring towns, thronged the precincts of the South Pentic ton station on Tuesday evening when the Prince of Wales and his younger brother, Prince George, arrived in their special train for a brief stop on their way east from the Coast.

It was an expectant crowd, many having held advantageous places for hours, and the cheers that arose as the princes walked down the platform were wholehearted. They were very graciously acknowledged. Soth the princes were apparently pleased at their reception and strolled among the crowd thoroughly at ease and in animated conversation with local officials and at times with members of the

"Hope It's Ranching," Says Prince An amusing incident occurred when the prince entered into conversation with Major Angus of Kamloops, now on his Penticton ranch, and his brother, J. R. Angus, two of a family of six sons, all of whom enlisted from Glasgow in 1914. Major Angus is vicepresident of the provincial Canadian

Following preliminary introductions, the prince asked how they were get-

remarks on the same subject palpably of observations. tickled the prince. "Well, I hope it is ranching this

year." he laughed back.

on the arrival of the train by Reeve the young the raw material. He re-G. A. B. Macdonald, accompanied by ferred to the weakness of communal Mrs. Macdonald and Mrs. Colin Maclife in small groups, and he hadn't donald. The remarkable memory of a very favorable opinion of the educathe Prince of Wales for faces was tional value of the work of the Gyros, made evident when he immediately re Rotarians, Daughters of the Empire called meeting Mr. Macdonald at Pen- and similar organizations.

visit to B.C. immensely, experiencing poses. He approached the matter un- Housser, president. a great deal of kindness. The reevel der different heads: (a) People are not A great majority of these claims, asked when he was coming back to yet equal to governing themselves; other than those for personal injury, visit his ranch again.

In Penticton Next Year? ticton when the opportunity would be people, a class of intellectually and tion to the amount involved. welcomed to show him the country. spiritually superior beings, devoted to The enforcement of a just claim is

George showed considerable interest shall then commence the education of the club president asserted. in the district and commented on the scenery. The Prince of Wales asked the greater good of the whole common- Small Debts Court to handle cases for about the pooling of fruit, jokingly re-about the pooling of fruit, jokingly re-wealth. Which there was at present no suitable a certain percentage to export mar-legal machinery without the necessity a certain percentage to export marmarking that he had to sign an agreement for his Alberta ranch whether he top heavy, but the primary schools of setting up any special tribunal, took much off it or not.

Inspector Cadiz of the Mounted Police, high schools could stand still further The legal and legislative committee Chief Fraser of the Provincial Police culling out, not as now, where they of the club was instructed to take the ing, holding firm. and Chief Davies of the municipal po- were "such as will cater to the social matter up at once with the Attorneylice. The station platform was well yearnings of the milling herd of fat General.

The Prince spoke with interest to Capt. J. A. Greenhill, commanding the system, for which he had but little Sea Cadets, and also to Sergeant-Major flattery. It developed classes proud of Loverldge, at first wondering why they the fact that they have been through were here, but later recalling of his the university, rather than humbled own initiative that there was a large by the number of things they will lake in the vicinity. Drawn up for an never be able to learn. We now, he Summerland Baseball Club official inspection on the platform, the considered, scatter knowledge but kill young lads were greatly honored by the Prince's attention. The Prince to of growing boys to female rule. also spoke with interest to Petty Officer A. Heale, who was the Prince's versities springing up in order that cook on his last tour of Canada. The boys, may take an alleged B.A. prior cadets conducted themselves well, to spending their life driving a milk standing to attention like rocks, ex- wagon. He objected to being taxed to emplifying the sturdy discipline of the provide a three-year lark for every his farm on the prairies last night

A generous supply of the best Penticton fruit, contributed by Penticton still under the impression that Sogrowers, was placed on the train for crates lived in the reign of James II. the use of the princes, and was approprintely acknowledged.

As the train pulled out, the princes remained on the back platform, and ed, to which the really educatable ma- forced to motor over the Shingle Creek the Prince of Wales acknowledged the terial could be sent and there trained departing cheers of the citizens of at public expense. He hadn't much

conductor of the train from Hope to picked few should be encouraged, and I inticton, with Charles Hulett as head not many women evidently would, in engineer. From Penticton to Midway, J. H. Henry was conductor, his second run since resuming his connection with the Kottle Valley, and O. Ruud, bead engineer.

prosent on the special train for the snother is near death as a result of an entire run over the Kettle Valley be-automobile train orash Wednesday tween Hope and Midway.

The Ponticton hand was not present discense the request of the Prince was that the occasion should be informal.

powerful engines. Cheered at Poplar Grove

Two Naramata citizens who saw the Prince at the local station motored to the crossing at Poplar Grove, turned their auto lights on the train and their Prince interrupted his reading to come Tokyo, Aug. 25.—Four Japanese to the back platform and wave his warships, cruising through the dark-Prince interrupted his reading to come hand to them in response to their ness with lights extinguished, were

Officials With Princes

princes on the royal train were Brig. tion, in both stations destroyers were

The Royal Visitors Heartily Leth; Captain A. P. Lascelles; Chief inspector Burt of Scotland Yard secret service, and W. Palmer, assistant; George E. DeB. Panet of the C.P.R., and C. Denoville of the C.P.R. secret

# ON EDUCATION AT LOG CABIN

Thinks American System Is Followed Too Closely Here

SCHOOLS NEED **CULLING OUT** 

People Not Equal to Self-Government Yet, He Maintains

While The Review would have liked to report more of the meeting held at the Log Cabin the past two weeks, it has been impossible to do so. Mr. J. Butterfield, editor of the Common Round column in The Province, was the speaker on Tuesday evening last and his observations brought forth a

heated discussion. The speaker opened his address by remarking that he prized his acquaint-ance with Mr. Jack Logie and he noted that those present might be "an argumentative bunch," and so had taker the precaution to have his notes a ting on here.
"Oh, sometimes it is rawnching and sometimes it is ranching," replied to sustain his statements. His idea was to learn, not to teach. He was This witty allusion to his own recent not a prophet, but rather a recorder

His subject was education, but he recognized the discussion of it must be very restricted. He tackled it, he Met by Recye Macdonald said, from the standpoint of a founda-The princes were met immediately tion for this life. We had to deal with

fond of the West and had enjoyed his who use the masses for their own pur the motorists organization by Geo. E.

Both the Prince of Wales and Prince the interests of the people; (f) There therefore often effectually prevented,

could be maintained to select those would prove a great boon to motor-Among the officials introduced were capable of using an education. The lats, Mr. Housser added. lice. The station platform was well patrolled, over twelve police in all bemothers, who are determined that it patrolled, over twelve police in all bemothers, who are determined that it mothers, who are determined that it follows in attendance. The crowd, how then her own hopeful offspring shall the hopeful offspring shall then her own hopeful offspring shall the her own hopeful offspring shall the

We follow too closely the American province, from which she emerges

He did-not desire to be merely critical, but on the constructive side suggested that a few universities be opensympathy with the education of the Mr. Ward before he left town. William Percival of Penticton was masses and apparently felt only the his opinion, quality.

> THREE KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT AT TACOMA

General Superintendent T. H. Crump and Master Mechanic G. Pratt were killed, two of them instantly, and COSGRAVE WON afternoon at a crossing near McMillan, Margaret Fern Richards, 19; her brother Herman, 25, of Alderton, met death instantly, and Leaf Ogden, 32, The long train was pulled by three who lived at their home, died a short time after he had been brought to the Valley Hospital at Puyallup.

> JAP WARSHIPS IN COLLISION: 129 KILLED

Involved in two collisions last night which cost 120 lives, according to des-Among those accompanying the patches from the Malzuru naval eta-Gen. E. F. Trotter, aide to the Prince struck by cruisers practising night deof Walon; Major the Honorable Pices Tenses against destroyers.

### CANADA GIVES OVATION TO PRINCE AND PREMIER



Scenes in Quebec as Canada gives an ovation to the Prince of Wales, his brother, Prince George, and Premier Stanley Baldwin of England, who have come to attend the dominion's diamond jubilee celebration: Top, Prince of Wales inspecting guard of honor; below, left, the Prince of Wales and the Hon. Narcisse Perodeau. lieutenant-governor of the province of Quebec, driving to the hotel; lower right, Premier Baldwin exchanges greetings with the Canadian premier, W. L. Mac. azie King, right.

Liberal Victory in

(Special to The Review)

New Westminster, Aug. 26.— Mayor A. Wells Gray, Liberal, was

elected by 925 votes over C. A.

1,617. Politicians here claim that

this government victory will mean

an early election in Nelson. The

Word Received of Apricot

Advance—Packers

are Busy

Mesars. Walters report Flemish!

Beauty and Bartletts are coming in

The Occidental's new grader is quite

tion. They can seat a great many

sorters on each side of the receiving

belts and all apples must be handled

by the sorters. The fact that an extra

number of sorters can be put on will

assist when packing out lower grade

stuff or when there is a big rush of

small sizes. It is a vory quiet running

machine and lends itself well to gentle

The Co-operative has practically

the first ten-day pool has been extend-

ed to September 3. It was to have

month has also been issued by the co-

The cannories are now onen at Kel-

ble Committee of Direction, dated Au-

ment during the past week has been

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boen closed on August 20.

handling of fruit.

onerative office.

seat was Liberal before.

# **ACCIDENT LAW**

Intend to Make Responsible Party Pay Costs of Small Accidents

Extension of the jurisdiction of the Small Debts Court to enable it to try cases arising out of automobile collisions where the amount claimed is less called meeting Mr. Macdonald at Pen- and similar organizations.

ticton on the occasion of his previous Education must make it possible for than \$100, will be sought by the Autovisit in 1919, when the latter was a the interior man to vise. Education's mobile Club of British Columbia at member of the school board, and also present problem is that it is in the the next session of the Legislature, recalled his son. Colin Macdonald, hands of the state, which in turn is driving him to the station.

The Prince stated that he was very ning and of professional politicians

(b) There must be a governing class; are for amounts less than \$100, Mr. (c) At present this class is one devot- Housser explained to the meeting. If "I think I will come back again next ed to its own interests, education de- unsettled, he pointed out, they can at year, stated the Prince, and Reeve voted to the fostering of the tradition present be tried only in the County Macdonald immediately extended him of those interests; (d) There must be Court, and the expense of enforcing an invitation to make a stay in Pen- a political change setting up over the such a claim is entirely out of propor-

which there was at present no suitable

Sends Him Cigarette

Penticton-

An unusual exhibition of appreciation in sport was tendered Mr. Tom Ward, just prior to his departure for feather-headed female child in the when he was the recipient of a solid silver eigarette case, the gift of the Summerland Baseball Club.

The presentation was made on behalf of the Summerland club by President George Inglis and brought to Penticton by Mr. Kerbeck, who was road owing to the slide on the lakeshore, in order to tender the gift to

Needless to any, the gift is greatly appreciated, and is a graceful recognithe sport and of the good feeling that has been engendered among the athletic organizations of the two towns.

jority in Former Sinn Fein Constituency

Dublin, Aug. 25. — President Cos-grave, whose government has been on the verge of defeat, won the Dublin valley by the 29th. seat rendered vacant by the death of Countess Marklevitz, Sinn Fein, Dr. by the rapid clean-up of the Duchess that were of importance - to Thomas Hennessy being elected by apple, due partly to the crop being working under irrigation. more than 5,000 majority.

on Baturday.

### **WAN SITS ATKELOWNA** New Westminster

Holds Inquiry Into Irrigation Situation There Welsh, Conservative, in the New Westminster by election Thursday. The vote was: Gray, 2,542; Welsh,

phases of the irrigation question in the 25-foot level, but was lowered to eral people who were conversant with rant storage of 900 acre feet next seathe situation. He questioned Capt. son. There is to be very little work up with Victoria.

Taylor, who blamed the water rates done on Whitehead Lake, and what is for part of his troubles. Mr. R. J. done can be attended to when the Grogan gave some very interesting gates are closed for the winter. evidence, which we quote from the Kelowna Courier:

Mr. R. J. Grogan

Mr. R. J. Grogan next gave evidence that he had had a fruit farm on the Upper Bench for nine and a half years. half acres. His orchard would be in His opinion was also secured on the Crabapple shipments from Summer-full bearing next season. Last year he land seem to be favoring the U.S. had received only a small supply of feasibility of making use of the spring points on eastern markets, for they water, but the supply had been ade- with a submerged pump that would appear to be moving very slowly on quate this season. He had been twenty require no priming. the prairie markets, and then, too, the years in the commission business and Board of Control instructed all to ship had had much to do with cost accountan average production. Based on Mc-Intosh and Jonathan during the past services would be desired. five years he had received on an aververy well and markets are encourag- age 48 cents per box for his apples. It cost him in cash \$1,291 a year to run his orchard. Water cost \$253; nitrates, in each month. \$53; alfalfa (fertilizer), \$70; school a fine machine and is worth an inspectaxes, \$52; thinning, \$160; two sprays, \$120; labor, \$280; hauling of all kinds, \$77; pruning, \$96; repairs to flumes, \$10; various extras, \$10. To be added to this cash outlay there was depreciation, \$70; also his own labor worth approximately 30 cents per hour for 900 hours. Altogether, with one thing and another the average outlay in the five years quoted had been 561% cents per box of apples and his average recleaned up on Transcendent crabs. ceipts 48 cents. His water this year would cost him 10 cents per box. He Gravensteins and Wealthies are com-[ Gravensteins and Wealthies are com- did not want to suggest free water for that the Agricultural Society should Monday of this week jobbers got busy back on the Wealthles to allow them fruit growers, but a drop in the water be put into active harness again and boosted prices. The extras are to color and escape having them plac-ed in C grade. To encourage them, very passive, also that they had done all they could do themselves to better real lively time report to a public their condition, further, that the Pro-The good news of a distribution of vincial Government was in a position to help them considerably if it wished payments on apricots the first of the

to do so. Mr. P. Casorso :

Before an adjournment was taken owns and this has taken a pressure for lunch, Mr. P. Casorso was heard, off the semi-ripe tomatoes. There they his testimony having to do with the were making extensive first pickings cost of raising crops of tematoes. in somi-ripes for the market and a onions and various vegetables. He exscramble for position ensued. Some plained that water only cost him \$2,25 of the shippers got a head start and per nere, owing to his operating under packed out everything as No. 2's, yet a private system. It cost him \$14.60 keeping up a high quality of pack, and per ton to produce an average crop The Board of Control had to shut down der the Water District from \$10 to \$12 on further shipments of semi-ripes.

The weekly letter to the newspapers ther \$5 per ten to held to held to held to held the water District from \$10 to \$12. flooded the markets to the extent that of tomatoes, on low land, for which tion of Mr. Ward's work in fostering it did not pay to put up a No. 1 pack. \$16 per ton was received. It cost unof the Interior Tree Fruit and Vegeta- was sold for about \$10 per ton.

The commissioner having asked Mr. Casorso why he did not plant an or-The chief feature of the fruit move- chard if so little were to be made out of tomatoes and alfala, the raply re- Collar Rot on Trees Herethe conclusion of the Duchess and the coived was that an orchard ready opening of the Woalthy deals. Move- planted could be bought cheaper than ment of the Wealthy apple was ap- the cost of planting one.

proved by the committee for August Mr. Casorso further contended that 20 at prices of \$1.85 for crates and it cost \$26.25 per ton to grow enions Government Has 5,000 Ma- \$1.65 for wrapped. The dates coincid- and sometimes only \$20 per ton could od approximately with those of the he secured for that commedity. He maturity of the apple in the various considered the water inxation altedistricts, as set by the truit inspectors, gother too high for vegetable and Penticton and Summerland were re- truck formers and that the rate for all ported ready by the 15th, Kelowna by land used for raising hay and truck turist, informed the Observer on Tuesthe 22nd and the northern part of the produce should be \$5 per sere. The commissioner went over differ

rather less than the estimates. Up to Duchess were shipped, all of which Tokvo, Aug. 25.—Forty were report. from root rot is as widespread as we the building. Several stalls were on-Mr. B. Wright leaves for Montreal had been invoiced at the committee's ed killed in an earthquake which are led to believe, it will be disheart- cupied with products from truck farms 'shook the Island of Formosa.

# Summerland Road Slides Dangerous To Whole Cliff; Source Must Be Located

# **HEAP PROTESTS COUNCIL'S OFFER** FOR HIS LANDS

But Bid for Flooded Area Will Not be Increased

FIRE PROTECTION PLANS DISCUSSED

Council Also Hears Report Experimental Farm. of Community Hall Committee

Reports at the council meeting on irrigation matters show that the property owned by Mr. Heap in Garnett no solution to the problem of per-Valley and which he claims is flooded iodical slides at this point, Mr. K. by the municipal reservoir, has not W. Gwyer states to The Review. The been settled yet. Mr. Heap considers whole cliff is being undermined, he that the municipality should take from believes, and unless the trouble is him forty acres at the price he paid located and corrected at its source, for it. The council has written inform- there is danger of a large part of ing him that if he does not care to Experimental Farm, coming down on take the offer they have made and the roadside in a tremendous slide. which it considers very generous, that the question will have to be settled by arbitration according to the Muni-

was received. This district had been farm seeping down through the looked over but there is no place to evaporation area to a depression in hold anything of any consequence. the rock foundation of the eliff. Suf-

matters, wrote that he could not take sion again filled up. This situation charge of the work that must be done at Canyon dam. Work is to be started accur perhaps in increasing volume Major W. G. Swan, consulting enfimmediately up there to complete the gineer, Vancouver; recently appointed repairs before freeze-up, and rains a commissioner to inquire into all The dam had at one time water up to the irrigation water consulted.

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The dam had at one time water up to the 25-foot level but was lowered to Mr. Gwyer believes the only prac-

up at the meeting. Mr. Latimer had been brought in and gone over the matter downtown. He has gone to the coast and will look over several pumps

A letter had been received from fire ing. He considered 200 boxes per acre pliances, one company offering to send

and equipment generally was arranged for to be turned in the second moeting The committee appointed to report

form inside would cost about \$200. Amounts to be spent on chairs, ventilation equipment and stoves would require about \$1.100.

The council was a little nuzzled to know its next move, and who would look after the building if it were fixed all stocks are cleaned up as readily as up. There was one suggestion made they arrive, with the result that on secure some members and then possibly a grant might be made. Some- firsts 80c to 33c, seconds- 25c to 28c one suggested with a smile that for a and cracks 20c to 23c. meeting called to discuss the hall and fire protection. The matter was left with the committee appointed to meet the Agricultural Society.

Mr. G. J. C. White was in to see it some change could be made in the laken at a glance, makes it look as it Giant Hoad road and was informed the market this winter is going to be that blasting was planned on the section he was interested in near Mr. D. the first thoughts fade a bit, when it L. Milno's. The improvement of the is realized that the, early moulting road in Prairie Valley and a few other may give the birds a chance to start places was also discussed and arranged for.

# SUFFER LOSSES

Root Rot to Crops On Prairies

Vegraville Observer: In this partie-

that a lot of damage is sure to be oc- three-cent raise was reported. It was ensioned by root rot of wheat. Wm. one of the features of an exceptionally Pidruchney, assistant district agricul- good market which brought out counday morning that some fields would lose out 50 per cent, while the general The date was hastened semewhat out crops and phases of the situation average would be a less of 25 per cent. white vendors in displaying market Root rot does not appear to affect the produce. This trade was formerly in straw very much, but the kernels in the hands of Orientals but under the the wheat heads are handed a per- new regulations, the Chinese and Jap-August 22, 88,000 boxes or crates of FORTY KILLED IN TOKYO QUAKE manent knockent. If this damage are prohibited from trading in ording.

Temporary Repairs No Solution to Situation Says Gwyer

IRRIGATION WATER THOUGHT TROUBLE

Depression Fills Perhaps Forty Feet Below Upper Surface of Cliff

Another slide on the Summerland road this week, at the mound which was created by the huge slide of two years ago, interrupted traffic for several hours, as a generous quan-tity of the cozy mud issued forth from the cleft of the hill below the

The Department of Public Works immediately rushed four teen men to the scene, equipped with tractors, graders and scrapers, and the road was quickly made passable.

Source of Water
The source of the continued issuance of water at this point has been the subject of much debate, but A report on the possibility of stor- Mr. Gwyer believes it is due to irage water up near Kirton and Thirsk rigation water at the Experimental The council had a request and offer ficient water gathered in this depresfor a wood tank which it has and sion during the past fifteen or twenty which has never been set up. It might years to make it necessary to seek be used for the lower town fire protection or would be of value to any when it broke through the cliff carryot owner who needed to store for a ing with it a quantity of earth in the while. The offer made was not ac process and forming the oozy mass which composed the slide.

The smaller slide of this week inthe council refers for advice on water dicates, he believes, that the depres-

phases of the irrigation question in the 25-1001 level, but was 10.000 acre the interior, held several meeting rethe interior, held several meeting recently in connection with this work cently in connection with this work. costly and the matter is being taken

# done can be attended to when the gates are closed for the winter. Fire protection plans were brought **EGG PRICES**

his holdings consisting of eleven and a and investigate electric systems there. Eggs Begin to Show Rise Toward Winter Prices-Already Up Some

> Says the Market Examiner: Poultry -Receipts in all lines light, accordequipment firms on hose and other ap ing to reports. Fowl demand has, slackened off slightly. Light broilers in a man for the next meeting if his hard movers, but heavier birds are put in roaster class and find active trade-Regular inspection of hydrants, hose Roosters are moving fairly readily, though they need fattening before turning over. Lower values quoted by trade now. Eggs-Prices advanced on Monday and jobbers are now quoting on the community hall question had from 320 to 35c for extras; firsts, 30c gone over the Ellison Hall with Mr. to 33c; seconds, 25c to 28c. Receipts H. Tomlin and Mr. J. E. Jenkinson. very light and some traders are with Mr. Jenkinson reported that the roof drawing stock from storage to supply repairs would cost about \$180, plat orders on hand. Some poultry farms have few pullets laying.

With only a limited supply of eggs arriving on the market, and what looks like about five or six buyers for nearly every lot on hand, the market reports this week are to the effect that now being quoted from 82c to 35c,

Reports state that the demand has been so good lately and supplies from the country so light, that in some cases the jobbors have been forced to withdraw stocks from storage to supply orders on hand, All of which, when extra high. On consideration, however, laying again this fall, and there are a number of poultrymen and farmers in the province with pullets, which should start to lay before the cold weather comes, and all this will help a great deal towards supplying , the shortage which exists at present. Bealdes this, B.C. shippers will no doubt have a fairly good supply to send out, while, according to reports from across the line, there is anything but a shortage there.

On the Const, also, oggs took quite a rise, and the changed rule on the markets which shut out the Orientals has also had some effect. The British Columbian has this to say:

liggs took a big jump at the Fraser ular district, it is regrettable to note Valley market this morning when a try people and city residents alike. Another bright feature reported this morning was the activity displayed by and the display was excellent.

By Our Resident Correspondent

ticton, her sister, spent from Tuesday the function was to raise money for ter, Mrs. T. S. Brenton of Wellington, covered the amount of the taxes. Ont., with her two boys, came in last week to spend a month's vacation here with her. Her daughter, Mrs. home on Tuesday morning last after R. L. Cawston, and children, came up having attended summer school in Vicfrom Cawston to visit for an indefinite toria.

Mr. L. Reynolds of the crew of the S.S. Sicamous, was a visitor in town first preacher holding services here, last week for a few days, a guest at came to town this week to visit relathe home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright.

Players from the Summerland Tennis Club were visitors to the Trepanier tennis court and played some matches and friendly games against the Peachland club last Thursday.

Mr. T. Thompson recently purchased a shack from Mr. Morrison which had for some time been located on the lane back of the Clement property, and has moved it to the lot which he purchased recently on the front street between the municipal hall and Clement's store. He has been busily engaged since fitting it up for his harness and shoe repair business and is now open for business there.

Arnold Ferguson has commenced the lumber haul for Mr. R. J. Hogg from his mill to the Summerland box factory. He is hauling right through by motor truck.

Quite a number of local citizens, as well as some out-of-town visitors, at- week or two with his parents, Mr. and tended the dance in the G.W.V.A. hall Mrs. J. M. Robinson; and preached the on Friday evening last. The music sermon at the United Church service was supplied by the Dizzy Four and on Sunday evening. the orchestra consisting of Mrs. Lambly at the piano, Paxton Morsh with

about 70 in attendance and a very the result that it overturned. Fortunpleasant afternoon was spent at the ately no one was hurt. Deep Creek grounds. Bathing was the first order of the afternoon and before the bathers quit the water the sports ommittee called the swimming races. As soon as the young folks got back into their togs the committee went ahead with their list of races and stunts. There were the usual races for the various ages of boys and girls a needle and thread race for the men and women, and a nail-driving contest the "bran tub" hunt for the wee folk, 7 per cent., Mr. Gwyer states to The and by that time the ladies had every. Review. though last on the programme, was by no means least.

daughters left on Monday morning on ing the heat. It is pointed out that the first lap of their return journey this road is not the main highway to home to San Mateo after a pleasant the boundary, but is a secondary road. Apples, Duchess, crts, \$1.65 to 1.75 visit in Peachland. They were accom. The projected main highway, which is Currants, black, 24-pt. crate ...... 3.50. panied as far as Skaha Lake by their nearer the lake, will not be constructfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. ed until there are more settlers in the Keyes, and Mrs. Shields, Mrs. Harring. district, he states. On account of the ton with her son and daughter and quantity of sand in the area; it will Hugh Dorland, where friends from be an expensive road. Penticton joined them in a mid-day picnic. The Phillips intended to spend the night in Penticton continuing their journey the following morning.

The Peachland Fruit Growers' Union got out a carload of crabs and apples this week in addition to their smaller shipments of peaches, etc.

When Mr. Gilbert Thornber came down to conduct the service in the Baptist church on Sunday afternoon last he was accompanied by Miss Kingston, a missionary on furlough from Western China, who addressed the congregation, both in the regular service and in the Sunday school.

The Morsh family has enjoyed the pleasure of a visit over the week-end from Miss Myers and Miss Young of Naramata, and Mr. Frank Hughes of Penticton, and on Sunday evening they gave a birthday party to which they had invited 15 of their Peachland friends out of the younger set. The whole evening might well be spoken of as "one continual round of pleasure," as the entertainment was so arranged that the guests were kept at their wits' end throughout the evening to hold their places in the various pleasing games and exercises which all participated in. For a short time those present were treated to music by Miss Coldham at the plane and Paxton Morsh with the violin, A dainty lunch and ice cream was served by the hostess, Mrs. Morsh, with the nssistance of some of the young folks present. All went home feeling in the host of spirits after having sung "For they are jolly good fellows".

The members of St. Margaret's church held a tea and ice cream sale on the beach in front of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Weaver had the pleasure of A. J. Miller's home on Beach avenue visits from members of her family last on Saturday afternoon which turned Washington and California week and this. Mrs. H. Letts of Pen- out very successful. The object of of last week till Friday, returning taxes on the church property and the home via S.S. Sicamous. Another sis- proceeds for the afternoon more than

Miss Dorothy Clements returned

Rev. A. T. Robinson, one of Peachland's early settlers and who was the tives and renew acquaintances of former days here. Mr. Robinson is a Baptist but in the early days when the town was small, all denominations were united in the one service and Sunday school. For a number of years now Mr. Robinson has been conducting special religious work throughout the United States, travelling a great deal of the time and touching a great many fields. He was assisted in this work by his wife until she was called Home after a very short illness.

### **NARAMATA**

Mr. F. M. Rogers has disposed of Mr. C. Grimaldi, the sale being effected by Mr. Dan McKay.

Mrs. A: C. Lyons and Florrie returned home on Monday after a two weeks' holiday trip to Vancouver.

Rev. A. T. Robinson is spending a

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lynch of East the violin and Mr. Irwin with the cor- Ham, London, are new arrivals here, cars arrived here during the week, al- boxes are arriving, a trifle too ripe. and have rented the J. M. Robinson so Alberta new potatoes, selling at cottage on Third street. Mr. Lynch \$1.45 to \$1.50 per cwt. California El-prospects are promising The United Church held its annual is not yet accustomed to the bench berta peaches are in good volume and Sunday school picnic on Thursday af roads, and drove his car too near the ternoon of last week. There were bank near the deBeck residence, with

# IS NOW READY

The diversion on the Oliver road at for the women. Fortunately on this the junction of the Marron Valley road occasion there were only the one kind has been completed and gravelled, of nails driven; nature's nails coming ready for traffic. This diversion cuts through unhammered. Then followed the grade down from 12 per cent, to

Repair Boundary Repairs on the road between the boundary and Osoyoos were ordered this week, Mr. Gwyer states. It is dif-Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Phillips and two ficult to keep this road in repair dur-

> FIRE DESTROYS LUMBER YARD Nelson, Aug. 25.—Fire Wednesday totally destroyed a lumber yard on Evans Creek, Slocan Lake, belonging to Watts Brothers. The 500,000 to 600,000 feet of white pine in it, cut in W. W. Powell Co., match block'manu. Local celery, lb., 8c to ..... facturers, Nelson. The Powell com- Beets and carrots, 1b., 3c to ...... .031/2 pany also owned the 667,000 feet of Cabbage, ib., 2c to .... white pine lumber burned in Sherbin- Eggplant, lb. in lumber yard at Crescent Valley a Local beans, 1b. fortnight ago.

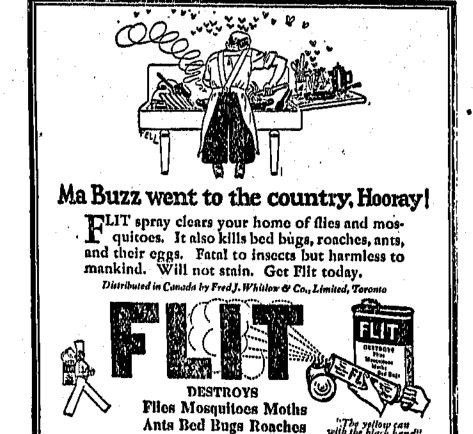


WAS MAILED TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS ABOUT THE 10th INST.

Some of these have not been received by subscribers. If you are one of these call up the Secretary, No. 17, and another will be mailed to you. Or call and get one from

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# **ON PRAIRIES**

Plums Offered at All Points

**NEW SUMMERLAND** APPLE DISCUSSED

Cooking Purposes, Believes Grant

weekly bulletin from Calgary, says: Calgary, Aug. 20.-Weather conditions throughout prairies continue satis set for beginning harvest operations.

Trade is active. Fruit and vegetables are moving in heavy volume to Washington stuff, are past. Washington and California plums ed and as they are not holding up loupes on this market yet, but the

pack is nearly all double cleated and apples. the sizes run from 4x4 to 5x5. The varieties offered are Duarte, Wickson, Gaviota, Santa Rosa, Tragedy, Kelsey, his fruit ranch on the south bench to Burbank and Vacaville, Plum growers in B.C. should study the pack and varbest plums we grow are none too good. Poor stuff goes begging.

case of Italian prunes.

demand. Transcendent crabap	ples
have made their appearance.	
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No. 1, \$2.25 to 2.	50
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No. 2, \$2.10 to2.	25
Plums, peach, 4-B crate, No. 1 1.	75

ditto, No. 2 Peaches, Victor, Alexander, Carmen, box, No. 1, \$1.50 to 1.60 Apples, Duchess, box, C ........... 2.25 ditto, red, 24-pt. crte, \$2.75 to 3.00

Cantaloupes, standards, \$5.50 to 6.00 Tomatoes, hothouse, 4-B crates, No. 1 ditto, field, 4-B crate, No. 1, \$1.10 to ..... ditto, No. 2 .... Cukes, field, box, 65c to ..... ditto, green, pear box ..... Potatoes, new, cwt., \$1.80 to .... 1.90

Local potatoes, new, cwt., \$1.40

Local peas, lb. .. B.C. corn, Golden Bantam, doz., B.C. squash, pumpkin and mar-B.C. peppers, green ......

Local cauliflower, lb., 9c to ...... Alta, potatoes, new, cwt., \$1.40

Apricots, Moorpark, 4-B crate, No. 1, \$2,35 to ... ditto, No. 2, \$2.10 to ...... 2.25 Vacaville, Tragedy, Washington, 4-B crate, No. 1,

\$2.25 to .. Plums, President, Diamond, Grand Duke, Kelsey, 4-B crte, No. 1, \$2.75 to ..... Peaches, Elberta, box, No. 1.... 1.75 Pears, Bartlett, box, ex. fcy. .... 8.75

ditto, Spanish, case ...... 9.00 Car arrivals, August 13 to 19: Alta.-Potatoes, 2. B.C.-Mixed fruit and vegetables,

18; mixed vegetables, 2; potatoes, 1; tomatoes, 1.

New Early Apple

We have received a half hox of the new "Melba" apple, and while strong tomatoes also were green on arrival ly opposed to growing fruit that the public does not demand, we think that in the next week. an apple with an early season, which parallels the Duchess, is worthy of serious consideration in future plant-

ing for commerce. contains uniform apples, about 100 to the box. We think it superior to the Duchess for degree to the period has been warm and dry. The specimen box from Summerland Duchess for dessert or cooking pur- few days ago but cleaned up at prices Duchess for dessert or cooking purposes, being sub-acid and very juicy, with about 40 per cent. striped color. Like all partially yellow varieties, that are firm, it shows hox bruises notice-

Our market for apples, riponing from Wonatchee. prunes are now coming rather freely ahead of the McIntosh Red and Wealthy, is at present very limited, but if early apples are needed for replacemont or future domand, in the Duchoss later needs. Very few peaches have Firestone Builds the Only Gum-Dipped Tires season, we think the "Melba" will be a favorite in the race for preference in that class.

Edmonton

vogetables are moving freely from serving home canning has pretty well D.C., and fruits from California and gone out as a domostic practice. Washington. L.C.L. arrivals are de-creasing daily. At the present time light, the market for cookers being althe market is everstocked with culcos most 100 per cent, on the Okanagan and tomatoes, and prices, especially fruit. There are very light offerings of the former, are panicky,

ket and prices have taken a new level. at fair prices, The apple market is rather overstock- There are not many Oliver canta-

### Timely Hints For the Orchardist

Specially prepared for The Review by J. Tait, District Field Inspector

### \_\_\_\_\_\_ DESTROY PEACH TREE BORERS NOW

Peach, apricot, plum and prune growers are all more or less familiar with the root borer that attacks those trees at the base. The root borer moth is busy at present laying eggs on Superior to Duchess for the tree trunks. These eggs hatch in about ten days and the young larvae commence to bore into the tree. Their presence may be detected by the masses of gummy material at the base.

Paradichlorobenzine powder forms a gas at a temperature Markets Commissioner Grant, in his of 55° to 60°. Apply this powder, one ounce for a large tree. in a circle one inch wide and two inches from the base of the tree, after soil is leveled around the trunk and all gum removed. The powder is covered with loose earth afterwards packed isfactory for ripening the grain. All down. Try a few trees this year and note results.

The Penticton Horticultural Society will hold its Flower Show on Monday the 29th. It will be pleased to have entries ing power of the farmers. Cherries from the Summerland Horticultural Society members. Get a and apricots, excepting cold storage prize list from your secretary here.

day or so.

expected to commence during the next

Ashcroft tomatoes are now in, as is

(Continued from Page One.)

quantity then unsold was possibly

The committee has announced that

will be based largely on the reports

anticipation of the committee's permis-

Semi-Ripe Tomatoes

Semi-Ripe Tomatoes
A great deal of trouble and loss has

recently been caused through ship-

ments arriving at destinations over-

ripe. Claims are frequent. The com-

mittee is ruling that all the latter

One case has been noted where a

shipper loaded and forwarded a car

with fruit and vegetables already too

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sion to ship being obtained.

distribution.

are offered at all prairie points. The well, prices are weak, especially crate heavy movement from that district is

### The weather continues fine and also the Lulu Island product. The for-

wheat cutting has started in some sec- mer wholesales at the very reasonable tions. During the week 13 cars of B.C. price of \$1.50 per 25-lb. lug. The local iety they are competing against. The mixed fruit and vegetables arrived: product sells at from 6c to 8c per lb. B.C. hothouse and field tomatoes are the only ones offered. Hothouse to- PAYMENTS TO Imported Italian prunes are about matoes were never so low in price on two weeks ahead of B.C. Prices at this market. Local new potatoes are present are quoted low for the small coming in but B.C. new potatoes sell crop reported from Washington Noth- freely. Five cars of California peaches prices of \$1.25 and \$1.65. The visible ing approaching dumping price (45 were received this week, principally cents) is being quoted. We think 45 Elbertas. California and Washington cents, price set before it is considered Bartlett pears continue to supply the dumping, ridiculously low for a 16-lb. demand. B.C. Duchess and Yellow Transparent apples are in good supply Eighteen mixed fruit and vegetable and demand. B.C. cukes in peach Business generally is good and crop the Okanagan.

### Winnipeg

During the past week business on the Winnipeg market has been com- of the fruit inspectors as to maturity and also to some extent upon the proparatively quiet. Incoming shipments of fruits and vegetables were less than gress made in disposal of the Wealthy the previous week, but still seem to be enough to supply the demand. Peach plums and apricots are still coming from British Columbia in mixed cars. but the market is being supplied with. tomatoes from Washington and from Ontario in L.C.L. shipments, both arriving in fair condition. Some new corn is on the market, Golden Bantam from Minneapolis and a small quantity of local early corn. Ontario and local cucumbers in large supply. British Columbia cucumbers in poor condition. British Columbia potatoes are still in demand, as on account of dry weather upon disposing of in markets other local potatoes are slow in coming in.

| Market This leaves 20 per cent of duly verified to said Kenneth Camp land daily except Sunday, northbound demand, B.C., or to 7.55 a.m., and southbound 6.55 p.m. upon disposing of in markets other the undersigned on or before the 30th Connections made at Sicamous for than Canadian. It should be clearly day of September 1927 after which the east and west. However, it has rained for two days this week, so probably the local spuds will soon arrive in quantity for to supply the demand here. British Columbia blackberries, also Bing, Lombard, this responsibility for the benefit of tice. Black Republican cherries, arriving the remainder. L.C.L. from British Columbia. Early apples from British Columbia and California. Gravensteins supply the apple

Saskatoon Saskatoon, Aug. 17.-Weather has een fine, with the exception of rain Sunday and again last night. Trade is brisk, while the crop promises to be good. Blackberries are arriving mostly in bad condition and consequently returns on them will be low. Several cars of California Elberta out satisfactorily. Tragedy plums, ap ricots and Bartlett pears have arrived from Washington. Kootenay cherries are now arriving, no doubt too ripe, due to being the end of the season. Yakima starts shipping Italian prunes this week at 75c. Next week Walla Walla starts at 65c. The following week orders are being booked at 60c. B.C. mixed cars are arriving daily in stock cars in satisfactory condition, and all commodities are selling good

except crabs and green tomatoes, which are slow at present. There is no vegetable business now as everybody is being supplied from local gardens. Wheat cutting is expected to start next week. The trade are now looking forward to B.C. Wealthy apples, which are expected to be

### Moose Jaw

shipped next week.

Weather during the past week has been excellent, Considerable B.C. fruits and vegetables arriving. Raspborries, loganberries and blackberries are of a very poor quality, arriving soft and mouldy during the past week.

### Medicine Hat

This district experienced the heaviest rain which we have had for many years, the rainfall amounting to more Imported - Bananas, 3; deciduous than four inches over this week-end, fruit, 5; peaches, 7; pears, 1; citrus, 3, and made the roads almost impassable in this territory.

B.C. Transcendent crabapples, which arrived on this market this week, were very small and green. The semi-ripo here, but may possibly ripen up with-

### Vancouver Produce A day or so of cool, wet weather

was experienced during the earlier

Elberta peaches of California origin have been imported heavily, many of them going into cold storage to supply as yet arrived from Washington.

Apricots are just about over. The movement in this fruit has been very light this your. Judging by the shrinkage in the demand for this and other Dusiness is quite active. Fruits and fruits, particularly adaptable for pre-

of Duchoss and other early varieties Barry prices also are weak and at- from Vancouver Island and Gulf Island fected by the conditions of offerings, points, and also a few from Mainland B.C. cantaloupes are now on the mar-points. These move out readily enough

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### inspector. This could result in nothing but a heavy claim from the purchaser-which unfortunately will prob-

ably have to be allowed. The committee regards the interests of the producer primarily, but it is powerless to help where growers or shippers will not protect themselves by a little timely criticism of their

Shipping Contrary to Orders The committee has dealt with some cases recently where shippers have intentionally or unintentionally—evad-LOCAL GROWERS ed its rulings. One shipper had his license cancelled. Others are under surveillance and are being permitted to continue business subject to satisfying the committee that their business about a carload. This does not inis bona fide. Its policy hitherto has clude the Kootenay or Grand Forks been to mail all its various regulations districts, where several carloads have to license-holders as made and expect vet to be shipped. These districts are compliance therewith. It now wishes somewhat later in their maturity than to make it clear that it is taking steps to see that they are carefully observed by all. Any shipper evading them no McIntosh Red apples shall be shiprenders himself liable to the penalties ped until it gives permission. That provided in the Marketing Act.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

crop. It would therefore be unwise IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY DROUGHT, late of for too early picking to commence in Peachland, British Columbia, De ceased.

The McIntosh is an apple with excelent keeping qualities and the best re-Will of the above named Deceased sults from its sale are likely to be ob- who died on the 17th June 1927 has tained by an avoidance of panic in its been granted to Kenneth Campbell In order to make certain of complete tors named in the said will. absorption of the Wealthy crop, the All persons having claims against

per cent, only shall go on the Canadian quested to send full particulars theremarket. This leaves 20 per cent. of duly verified to said Kenneth Camp understood that the object of this or- date the administration will proceed der, is that all shall take their share and the estate be distributed having of marketing elsewhere and that it regard only to the claims of which the shall not be left to a few only to take Executors shall then have received no-

HERBERT V. CRAIG, Solicitor for Executors, Kelowna, B.C.

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KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

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

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Range, and 8000 feet per acre east of that Range. Applications for pre-emptions are

missioner of the Land Recording Di-Observation and Dimng Car Service is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner. Pro-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

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### THE LOG CABIN LECTURES

While we may not agree, even remotely, with some of the ideas held by the different speakers who have been lecturing at the Log Cabin the the narrative to them, and then asked prizes for long distance flights. It is Game Protective Association, Mr. G. past two weeks, they have presented some subjects in a different light from what we have been accustomed to turn them over in our own minds, and there have been very many ideas presented which would meet with general acceptance here. Because the topics have been so varied and yet intimately concern us all, many who were absent would have greatly enjoyed listening.

Some of the speakers met with general approval, others were bombarded, so to speak, story of Creation is "the bunk" is with a constant stream of questions, fostered, no doubt, some of them, by a disapproving er what he has read. If he could be mind, and others prompted by genuine desire shown the astonishing agreement befor further information.

All the subjects presented for discussion were on modern problems, as, for instance, Educa-think at all, and has been taught the tional Systems, Astrology, Science and Industry, as well as Social. They were taken up mostly of Creation handed down by the tradiin a broad-minded way, which encouraged thinking on the part of the listeners, as was for its general accuracy on material evidenced by the questions and discussions grounds, but he will certainly not call which followed each lecture. There was also if not actually inspired, it remains a the sun, and he was probably indiffera seeming desire that where destructive criti- miracle of human insight into truth ent to the poetical side of his pro cism was offered a constructive plan should also before the discoveries of geology were not the only man who has risen to be offered that at least appeared feasible.

The little lecture room was well filled at each evening's lecture and the majority of the speak- he lacks the quality of appreciation. ers were entitled to a larger hall and audience. The plans for the next year are such as will of the deep." Any reader who cannot lively have many lines to commemor tend to meet the situation, and we venture to say that, if the same class of lecturers are secured, a much bigger audience will reward the efforts of Jack Logie.

### IRRIGATION INVESTIGATION

Up to the present, none of the local bodies that the world was created in a series a lawyer can be so afflicted we need interested in Summerland's welfare have taken each. It goes without saying that any any interest in the irrigation investigation that intelligent pupil will see the absurdity is going on in the valley at the present time, and yet it is a matter that either our Board sense people that, in the face of sciof Trade, our Council or one of our agricultural societies should be following with closest atten- we now do, that this world has been lavish blush of which there is any tion, close enough to bring Major W. G. Swan in the making for millions of years, record was surely that of Ortheris and and that uncounted ages had elapsed his companions in 'Plain tales from here to talk over the local situation.

owning and managing its own irrigation system ation theory and we must not be surthat has borrowed no money from the govern- prised to find that our children can ley from their foes, and had no time see its folly. Let their instructors to dress. It will be remembered that ment. We have asked for no assistance. We clear away such superstitions and take they took the town, but had to remain have built it up ourselves, but it needs further broader views, and they will find them on guard in their birthday garb, and improvement. Much of the building we do and accept it in the light of modern morning sun had shed his light on the must be under provincial sanction and hence we should have this man fully acquainted with our programme and its difficulties, for on his periods of public hysteria in which the modest man. One can imagine that findings no doubt there will be based some legislation which might be very embarrassing to us if we were not taken into consideration.

It is not a case of insisting that he come here. it is merely a matter, we are sure, of requesting that he include Summerland in his travels over the district, in order that he may get at first hand an insight into our undertaking and that we may acquaint ourselves with the things pertaining to irrigation problems as he has been able to expose them for review.

Whichever of these custodians of the public welfare desire to undertake the formation of a programme for his entertainment while here, should act with promptness.

Vernon and Kelowna have already had him with them, Naramata, Penticton and other places are awaiting his visit. There is no doubt that he would be as interested in our project here, as we would be in what he might have to say, and there is little doubt but that he would have many suggestions to make and not a few questions to ask that would be very much to the point. It is a question that demands prompt action, and we take it he could not very well ask to come, yet would very greatly appreciate an invitation from us.

### SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE

Much progress has been made in improving the roads in the district in the past few years, but there is one much-travelled and sadly-neglected stretch which is no credit to crab ment or shrimps may be substithe province. This is the road between the international boundary and Osoyoos.

It is certainly very poor advertising and very galling to our national pride that the entrance to Canada at this point should be over a narrow, twisting, bumpy road in direct contrast to the isorvo on lottuco loavos as salad and fine, wide American highway of which it is a continuation. We doubt if there is another Ponches, maraschino charries, pineappoint along the continent-wide international ple, oranges, bananas and white grapes border where the road on the Canadian side make a delicious combination. shows up to such striking disadvantage, and the situation is accentuated by the fact that it is widely advertised as part of an international

We may not have as much money to spend on highways as our cousins to the south, but, surely, when we are disbursing no inconsiderable monies to invite them to visit our country. we can at least evidence our hospitality and maintain our self-respect by making our front gelating salad

door entrance reasonably attractive. The Automobile Club is taking up the matter with the authorities this week and it is hoped

# UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

There is a story of an earnest min- and which run their course in much ster who wished to find out the real the same fashion as all fevers. Just impressions of the pupils in his Bible at present the fever of aerial exploits bers of the board present being Mr.

"IN THE BEGINNING" cerning Genesis the rest of the class were in agreester's reaction to the reply, but assume that he did his best to create a more appreciative and intelligent impression, and I also take for granted that the extent to which he succeeded depended a good deal on the intelligence of his pupils. A lad who has formed the opinion that the Genesis either badly lacking in grey matter, or he has simply neglected to considtween that narrative and the story remark. Any person who is able to elements of general knowledge, may e lost in wonder at the conception tions of past ages and crystallized in the Bible story, and puzzled to account t "the bunk." He will realize that, the wonderful beauty of the language of the Genesis story it will be because void; and darkness was upon the face ing of morn", and our poets collecappreciate the power of such sentences, ate the maiden's blush. But the mere as that, has much to learn.

What is the real stumbling block to no poet to sing his praises; he is more many people in this matter? I think liable to some good-natured banter t is to be found in the untenable Yet there are some notable instances theory of verbal or literal inspiration, of rather famous men having this which insists that the "six days" must weakness. The late Chief Justice Col be taken to mean just what they mean eridge, in his early days at the bar in our ordinary use of the term, and was greatly given to blushing, and is of days consisting of twenty-four hours of such a theory, and it passes the duced to his senior counsel, and would comprehension of ordinary commonentific knowledge, there should still be which was responsible for his embar those who hold to it. Knowing, as rassment. But the most liberal and before it was fit for human life, the the hills," when after stripping to ford We are the only community in the province average person can see nothing but a stream they had to cross to reach ignorant obstinacy in the literal inspir- the native town they were about to ready to assimilate sound teaching, were not relieved until long after the

In all developments of fresh discoveries and their applications there come THE PASSING CRAZE targets for a "sort of "hero" vorship of a very doubtful quality,

**BRIDGET SAYS** 

These are summertime dishes you

Frozen Chicken Salad

% cup of hot boiled salad dressing

Soak gelatine five minutes in cold

water. Add saind dressing; let cool

add other ingredients. Pour into mold

which has been dipped in cold water.

Frozen Fruit Balad

I large cup of fruit in small places

Mix ingredients. Pack in freezer

and let stand for four or five hours

dessort. Any fruits may be used.

Fruit Salad Dressing

4 tablospoons of pinoapple juice

2 eggs, yolks and whites beaten

sugar, add yolks and whites of oggs;

croam. This is an unusual and deli-

4 tablespoons of lemon juice

1 tablespoon of sugar

onarately.

1 tablespoon of gelatine

1/4 cup chopped celery

2 tonspoons of vinogar

fow grains of cayonno

2 cups of oil mayonnaise

1 cup of whipped cream

1 chopped pimento

1 tonspoon of salt

tuted for the chicken,

1 cup of shredded chicken

16 chopped green pepper

14 cup of water

count of Creation, and to that end read lots of spare cash to give away in hem in regard to it. After some very the competitors may result in the per- trict Fish and Game Protective Asso-Well, I think it's the bunk!" and a tion generally, but it is an open quesment with him. I don't know the min- In any case, it is unpleasant to see so however, no proper notice had been to fly a few miles farther than the be leading to attempts at fresh records to exclude young girls from risking ing procurable, their lives in such competitions. The science of aviation has no need of unit, and therefore should be allowed to make its way under legitimate conditold by geology, he would never again tions. As for the frenzied receptions be so foolish as to repeat his ignorant of Lindbergh in many places, they were sheer insanity, and no less.

> The most charming definition of a blush ever made is that of the man who wrote "A blush is a stray sun-

"STRAY SUNBEAMS" curious that in so defining it, he was only showing that every form of life and activity comes from by people who lived thousands of years nouncement. But no matter—he made. And if he does not also realize poetry, without intention, and it is none the worse for the lack of premeditation. Shield runs him fairly. close in his song "The Thorn" when And the earth was without form, and he writes, "She blushed like the dawnman who is addicted to blushing has not be surprised at the foible in other men. Mr. Phunkey, in "Pickwick" blushed "up to his eyes" when introprobably have been glad to dispense with the particular stray sunbeam

scene. Ortheris said afterwards that they blushed, "all over", particularly

their officer in command, who was a actors are the "stray sunbeams" were at their full strength on that occasion!

### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

One of the few accidents which oc curred during the construction of the K.V.R. happened at Camp No. 1, 13 miles west of Summerland, when a driver of a four-horse freight wagon was bumped off his seat and fell under the hind wheel, which passed over him, breaking several ribs and severely bruising him.

Word had been received that the government had decided definitely to erect a pre-cooling plant here, to be built at the big warehouse near the C.P.R. wharf, with an icehouse on the

School had reopened. At the town school. Miss Williams presided, and will appreciate. Try them and keep well. Watson and Lewis.

> The first prisoner to be lodged in a iail at Summerland was a man from Ponticton who had follon into hands of Constable Graham, and appeared before the Magistrate on the morning following, when he was assessed \$30 for being drunk and lolt and Mr. Jackson both thought that the

The Okanagan Lake Boat Company of game protection, times a week to Penticton as well as . increasing their service to Naramata. Business was growing steadily at the south end of the valley and lind its son stated that he would be pleased Chill thoroughly. Voal, tuna, lobster, pany,

The jam factory was reported as of-50 to 100 tons and could not got them. The question was: "Why can currents, with ico and salt or pince in freezing raspherries and cherries be picked and compartment of iceless 'refrigerator not strawborries?" For two years the sat at Victoria only. factory got hardly any.

> T. J. Mealpin was leaving for a visit to his former home in Minneapolis.

Mr. Qec. E. Houser, president of the Automobile Club of B.C.; Mr. John R. Road, immediate past president; R. E. Berry, chairman of the highways manager, will visit Penticton on Wed-

# GAME BOARD HELD SESSION FOR FIRST TIME IN VALLEY

was held on Friday evening, the mem- cent. of his crop had been destroyed class con- is running high, and is being fed by M. B. Jackson, K.C., of Victoria, chair- F. Schell gave similar information. In the some rather injudicious encourage man, and Dr. P. D. MacSween, of New reply, Mr. Jackson stated that he ment from men who appear to have Westminster. It was attended by many would try to have the bag limit on members of the Kelowna Fish and for a candid statement of opinion from quite possible that the experiences of S. Walters, of the Greenwood and Disnatural hesitation, one of them said, manent advance of aerial communica- ciation, a few local farmers, Inspector of Provincial Police Fernie, of Kamittle further questioning proved that tion whether the same end would not loops, and Constables Corrigan and be attained by more legitimate means. Maxson, of this city. Unfortunately, much silly adulation poured on the given out of the time when the meetman or men who are fortunate enough ing would be held and those who had come from Penticton and Naramata. rest, and the whole business seems to after spending the day here, returned game warden be given authority to home by the 8 o'clock ferry, thinking shoot all hens found out with cock by some who certainly are poorly it would not take place, no information birds during the nesting season qualified. It appears to most of us that as to the time when the members of tween the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., the line should be drawn tight enough the board would arrive in the city be-Lack of Notice of Meeting.

On the meeting being called to or-

der, it was suggested that the business

of the Naramata people be attended to first to allow them a chance of securing a special ferry and returning home, and when it was found that they had already gone south, Mr. Child and Mr. V. Price both expressed dissatisfaction at the shortness of the notice giv en out, remarking that it was hard on people to come long distances and reply, the chairman expressed regret ince. that there should have been any misunderstanding as to the date and hour when the meeting was to be held. Instructions had been issued to give proper notice of the board's itinerary. He and Dr. MacSween had motored from the Coast and had been delayed

Game Sanctuaries Mr. Walters asked the board why, after the game protective associations throughout this portion of the Interior had worked so long and so hard to get the Kettle River Game Reserve estabished, it had been cancelled without in any way consulted, and Mr. Jackson replied that the board had strenuously opposed the cancellation of the reserve in question, but had been overruled and the reserve abolished by order-in-council. Mr. Groves and others suggested that the boundaries of the former reserve be altered and it be re-established so as to take in only portions of country which were not settled up, a recommendation to which

Mr. Jackson promised ready support. The Season for Deer Mr. Groves next brought up the matter of the recent lengthening of the open season for deer to three and a half months, a sore subject with all the reason alleged by Mr. Groves but that, if Major Allan Brooks had stated that such was the case, it could be counted on as a fact.

Mr. Clarence spoke on the question of opening does occasionally, using the same arguments he had often advanced at various meetings and remarking, nter alia, that deer herds were being deteriorated through the protection of one sex only. This theory did not find acceptance and Mr. Jackson gave it as his opinion that all who had studied the habits of deer were in favor of the buck law.

Recommendations ignored Mr. Price and the Greenwood repre being evident that the members of plained that, under the present system. such recommendations were forwarded to the Provincial Fish and Game Protective Association to sorted out and that that organization ommendations of some game protectivities in winter time. tive associations were not carried out. it was because those sent by their neighbors were different, often quite the opposite. Dr. MacSween then suggested that the various organizations got more closely together, so as to send joint recommendations. He had joined the board, he explained, thinkchanged his mind on that subject. Ho game associations did not realize all the work the board did in the cause

Notice of Meetings Mr. Child suggested that in future the board give three months' notice growth recognized by the boat com- to return to this district and hold meetings of the board if the local associations gave him three weeks' nowhere they wished such meetings to be held. Misunderstandings in the past had been to a great extent due to the Board having held its meetings at the Coast only. Until he had been appointed its chairman, the board had

Damage by Hungarian Partridge garian partridge was next discussed. during the open season, making it Mr. Lombke, honorary treasurer; Mr. hard to reduce in numbers, and Dr. needay. August 31, to visit the newly- to ten per day and fifty per season, as formed branch of the club. A meeting partridges were plentiful and already and then fold in one cup of whipped occasion has been arranged at the In- also pointed out that extensive damclous dressing for any fruit or fruit able rates, will be provided at 7.15, had thing for the canning industry. Mr.

Kelowna, Aug. 18.—A meeting of the | corroborated by Mr. Child. Mr. Provincial Game Conservation Board Duncan also remarked that 25 per by partridge this season, and Mr. W partridge extended as requested.

Pheasants Are Also Arraigned The partridge question having been ventilated, Mr. Clarance and several others brought up the subject of pheasants. Mr. Clarance explained the reasons why year after year the Kelowna Fish and Game Protective Association had made a request that hen pheasants be opened for a few days at the end of the open season. He suggested that, if that were not done, the such birds having no nests. Several speakers also laid stress on the damage to crops by pheasants, one man stating that he had suffered a loss of about \$200 a year for the past two years through those birds, and Price, in an excellent address, said he thought that it was the board's duty to find some remedy for the present situation, whether by the creation of a compensation fund or otherwise. Mr. Jackson, in reply, said that he

have to return home without having the sume obtained through fines could their business before the board. In revenue being an asset of the prov-Shooting at Wild Fowl in Water Mr. Clarance having brought up the

swimming in the water, Dr. MacSween said the board had attempted to have legislation enacted to stop that practice, but the Legislature had not approved of the idea.

Various other matters were then discussed, though the meeting had already lasted a long time and the hour was late, among them being the placing of bounties on crows and magpies earlier in the season, the necessity of those same organizations having been ridding the country of cougar and the open season for grouse. In connection with cougar, Mr. Groves was informed by Mr. Jackson that the services of the noted cougar hunter, Shuttleworth could be requisitioned by the game associations in the Greenwood. Grand Forks, Kelowna and Vernon districts, and that he was not supposed to confine his work entirely to the Similkameen district., It was also brought out that large numbers of cougar had been killed last winter and spring by trappers and hunters in the Greenwood

and Grand Forks district. The Greenwood delegate having stated that there was opposition in game hunters who went to secure ment at such being the case and stat- would be made happy. Jackson stated that he agreed with tive Association to have an open seabe taken into consideration Size of License Fee for Non-Residents

ince was argued out at some length, nomic value to B.C. of the big game hunting parties, who spent large sums of money in flitting out their expeditions. Should the license fee be largely increased this would have the efhunting fields. His ideas were endorsed by Mr. Spurrier.

Trapping Regulations Mr. Groves complimented the game administration on the improvement made in the trapping regulations, the number of licenses issued in each district. He suggested that when certain lines had been entirely depleted of fur animals they should be closed for a definite period. He also favored seemed best to the Board. If the rec- they could properly cover their dis-

### **ALLEN GROVE**

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Preston, of Kaleden, spent last week here with their

This locality was blessed with good

showers of rain on Thursday and Fri-Miss Dorothy Stevens was the guest

at a birthday party given by Miss Vic-let Beck of Trout Creek on Monday Mr. and Mrs. John McLellan and

wore callers at Fruitland Farm on and good wages was the magnet that

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Clark of Ponticton

The prospects of an excellent crop drew Mossrs. W. Allon, C. Clark and Jack and Will Plikington, of this lo-

horo last week and are staying with their daughter, Mrs. F. C. Howell. They figure on making their home in

on Sunday last. Mr. Jack Ryan, the noted sport writ-

or, who recently died in Terente, was

Miss Violet Book of Summerland

### World of Politics

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

That the passing of Hon. John Oliver leaves a great

void in the political life of British Columbia and in the provincial Legislature is a statement that will be accepted without protest by the people of British Columbia. For sometime to come it will be difficult for most of us to realize that the "Oliver" Government is no more and that the stolid and substantial, but always human and kindly figure who was at the head of it has passed to his reward without having been vouchsafed by Providence a period of rest from the strenuousities of political life on he Delta farm to which he hoped in vain to return to spend the closing days of his life. Of the late John Oliver t may be truthfully said that he had many critics but no real enemies. Even opponents of his government were wont to commence any criticism of it with: "I think John Oliver is all right—but." One seldom heard any real criticism of the late Premier, while we all joined in paying tribute to those fine qualities he possessed which drove his little weaknesses into the background and made the real man stand forth in all his rugged strength of body and character. Many columns have been penned about John Oliver since his passing, but nothing better or truer has been said of him than was written by a writer in the Vancouver Province, who pointed out that it mattered not what attitude Mr. Oliver assumed on any public question he was governed by the idea that the view he espoused was in the best interests of the public. We also appreciate the truth of that statement. Oliver may have been stubborn at times, and shortsighted at other times, but he always believed he was acting in the best interests of the public and the province. He was a plain man, who had lived the life and endured could hold out no hope of a compens- the hardships connected with proneering in a new counation fund ever being established as try. Throughout his life he remained in touch with the plain people, the "pomp of circumstance of power" havbeen given an opportunity to bring not be touched for that purpose, such ing no great appeal for him. It was in keeping with his whole life that he should have been borne to his last resting place by other pioneers of the Fraser River Valley who labored with him in the years gone by to help carve from the vernal forests the beginnings of the civilmatter of wild fowl being shot at when izations we enjoy in British Columbia. John Oliver is gone, but the influence of his well-lived life remains with us as an inspiration and an urge to play the game of life as he played it; to put the plain and the worth-while things over and above the artificialities, conventionalities and veneer of our so-called civilization; to stand firmly for what we conceive to be right in the public interest in order that the world may be made a better place in which to live. For these are the things that the life of John Oliver has taught us and much time may elapse before the people of British Columbia witness the passing of another leader measuring up to the standards of manhood set by John Oliver.

### MR. GUTHRIE AND THE PRAIRIE PROVINCES.

Comments in some newspapers of the prairie provinces ndicate that they are not entirely in favor of the proposof Hon. Hugh Guthrie that the western provinces hould be accorded lower freight rates even if it is necessary to reimburse the transportation companies for the osses that would be sustained, through the adoption of such a policy, from the Dominion Treasury. The Winnipeg Free Press, for instance, thinks that: "Save in very pecial circumstances where national considerations are held to be predominant as in the case of the Maritime provinces, statutory rates ought to be subjected to one consideration. They ought to be in themselves reasonably remunerative to the railways." The Winnipeg newspaper proceeds: "This differs considerably from what appears to be in Mr. Guthrie's mind. His idea, apparently, is that the Conservative party should endear the Greenwood district to the closing itself to the people of Western Canada by promising southern protective associations. He of willow grouse as the birds were them railway rates below cost, with the general exasked if it were true that this had plentiful in that section, Mr. Jackson chequer footing the resultant loss to the ratepayers. By been done so as to allow those big expressed his pleasure and as onish such a procedure, it appears to be The people because the railway moose in Northern B.C. a chance to ed that the requests of the Greenwood rates would be low, and the railways because they would shoot a deer as well. In reply, Mr. and District Fish and Game Protect receive nice fat cheques from the Dominion treasury at frequent intervals. But probably a few flies would be son for willow grouse this fall would found in the ointment. That little business of paying out many millions of public money yearly to the railway companies would probably excite a measure of popular dissent that would appear surprising to Mr. Guthrie. He question as to whether it would or might be even more surprised to find the West, itself, not enamored of the plan. The West, in fact, does not require or desire handouts or subventions. It can pay its way in railway as in other respects, if our national policies are such as to relieve it of other burdens. It and in reply to those who favored that asks for nothing more than a fair field and no favors. idea; Mr. Jackson pointed out the eco- If Mr. Guthrie's party will adopt national policies that will not penalize some sections of the country for the benefit of others, it will do itself more good than by offering special bribes to particular sections of the country." Reading between the lines it is easy to see that what the Free Press has been saying to Mr. Guthrie is tect of driving them away to other that the Western Provinces will not be willing to pass up their demands for a gradual scaling down of the tariff duties for a railway rates subvention. This but serves to indicate the difficulties that will confront the delegates to the Conservative convention in October next when they knuckle down to the task of framing a platform that will have something in it to appeal to all sections of the country and without creating discords. Quite clearly the task of choosing a leader will be comparatively easy as compared with that of framing a platform.

### PREMIER BALDWIN SAYS "GOOD BYE"

It is not too much to say that Premier Mackenzie King did a good turn for Canada and the Empire at large when the idea of wardens establishing food he conceived the happy thought of inviting Premier Stancaches in the hills in the fall so that ley Baldwin of Great Britain to visit Canada. It was anticipated that Mr. Baldwin's trip would be a success. and the anticipations have been more than realized. Mr. Baldwin has scored heavily with Canadians, not only be-cause of his outstanding ability and democratic ways, but because of his intimate knowledge of Canada's past and present and the problems which confront the Dominion n the future. His was the first visit to Canada of a British premier during his term of office. He has set a good precedent and the development of the Commonwoulth of British nations will be materially assisted if future British premiers follow the example set by Stanley Baldwin. Possibly the greatest benefit that will follow Mr. Baldwin's visit to Canada will be the probable submergence of the controversy which showed some signs of breaking out over the findings of the Imperial Conforence, the beginnings of which we witnessed during the recent session of the Dominion Parliament. Mr. Baldwin's speeches have made it clear that he is in perfect accord with Mr. Mackenzie King and the Canadian minsters who took part in the Imperial Conference as to the meaning of and the desirability for the declaration of equality of status as between the various British nations made by the Conference. When Mr. King asked Mr. Baldwin to come to Canada he know perfectly well that the British Prime Minister in anything he would say in Canada would defend the course taken by the dologates to the Imperial gathering. Mr. Baldwin has done so in clear and unmistakeable terms. He has stated that the new basis of the British Empire rests on the cality, to Champion, Alta., last week. three words: Co-ordination, co-operation and consideration; he has predicted that on such a basis the British Mr. and Mrs. Solbert and daughter Commonwealth of nations is going to get along better, Edith of Naparino, Wash., arrived both individually and collectively, than it has up to the present time. In the face of such a declaration on the part of the Conservative premier of Great Britain it is not likely that much more will be heard of this matter in the Canadian House of Commons. And it is well that this should be so. The question of status has been set-John K. Thompson of Marron Valley the dirrevocably and there is nothing to be gained by was a caller at Green Mountain Ranch the raising of the issue in Parliament or elsewhere.

### CANADA, A LAND FOR HOLIDAYS

Taking for its text the visit to Canada of the Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, the London Daily Express has been advising the business men of Great Britain to follow their example and make a trip to Canada instead of going to continental reserts for their holidays. After pointing out that: "The invigorating broczes of the Atlantic will do more for jaded norves C. L. Kitchell of Summerland was and overstrained minds than the hectic stuffness of all lous dressing for any fruit or that their representations will receive the attention they deserve. It is high time something was done, at least, to maintain the road in first-class repair.

Mr. and Mrs. Caroli Alkins of Nary and the Princeton road north of Hedmans and Deen name, which made him responsible for them and name, which made of the damage do the them the the carelessness of the new owner. It is high time something the winter at Hart House, the fact deep. Many auticists motoring better that the produce a sories of the name of the fact that the produce a sories of the name of the fact that the produce a sories of the name of the fact that the produce a sories of the name of the fact that the produce a sories of the name of the fact that the produce a sories of the name of the fact that the produce a sories of the name of the fact that the produce a sories of the name of the fact that the produce a sories of the name of the fact that the produce a sories of the name of the fact that the produce a sories of the name of the fact that the produce a sories of the name of the fact that the produce a sories of the name of the fact that the produce a sories of the name of the fact that the produce a sories of the name of the fact that the produce a sories of the name of the



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GOOD NEWS FOR MOTORISTS; PUNCTURELESS AGE AHEAD Consisting of a set of specially designed electro-magnets, a new device for removing nails from highways has been perfected by the engineering experiment station of Washington State College. H. J. Dana, experimental engineer, is responsible for the new

equipment. Each magnet is four feet wide, makroad either 8 or 12 feet across, depending on the road conditions. The magnets are made strong enough to pick up a loose nail at a distance of six inches or more. In operation, the magnet is carried within two inches of and other particles covered by loose Ousonia, September 2, gravel or partially imbedded in the

road surface. In covering a two-mile strip of main From Pullman to Palouse, a distance of 16 miles, it gathered 34 pounds of iran and steel particles and gathered 13½ pounds of like material in a oneskids, supplies the electrical power the Log Cabin.

"The most plentiful crop of nails are being found in city alleys and in over causes for radio interference this neighborhoods where buildings are being torn down but there seems to be no stretch of highway which does not made. give up a surprising amount of magnetic material, most of which is dangerous to tires." Mr. Dana declares.

### **NOTICE OF SALE**

NOTICE is hereby given that I will, on the 27th day of Aug., 1927, sell at public auction at the pound kept by me at Peachland in the province of British Columbia, the following im- ris for a week. Iver came home from pounded animal, namely:

One black horse (gelding), small white spot on forehead, right hind foot GEO. JONES. Poundkeeper.

Peroxine powder from any drug-store and rub with hot, wet cloth briskly over the blackheads. They simply dissolve and disappear by this day.

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Chancy transforms himself into a Chinaman in this stupendous new drama. It has romance, color and glamor of the Orient, and it's sinister monace. Don't miss it. The bost Chaney yet!

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Mr. K. Y. Ageno left on Thursday

Miss Joyce Plant of Victoria is

Mr. William Davis left on Wednes-

Misses Jean and Marjoris Moffat

Mrs. Sculthorpe of Vancouver arriv-

od in Summerland on Sunday to spend

a visit with friends and relatives here.

The employees of the Agenc pack-

Mrs. Somerville and son David and

The Experimental Station has had

cars may take the detour around the

slide. They are putting in a pump to

Dr. Knox of Kolowna was in a motor

accident on Thursday and was sori-

Mrs. Grote of Salmon Arm were at-

left on Saturday for the Coast for a

Cucumbers

Pickling Onions

2 packages

Cauliflower

Mrs. C. Wilson and Miss Muriel reurned from Vancouver and Nanaimo n Tuesday.

Rev. H. A. Solly leaves for Kingston, Ont., on Wednesday next to attend a meeting of the Synod.

Mrs. Wm. Beattie and her son left for England on Saturday, going C.N.R. and sailing on the 26th.

Miss G. Harris came in on Wednesday from Winnipeg for a fortnight's visit and holiday.

Mrs. C. Evans, of Chilliwack is spending a vacation at Summerland, staying at Hotel Summerland.

Mrs. Howard Murphy of Burnaby, with her three little girls, is visiting with H. J. Sanderson for a few weeks.

Mrs. Springer and Miss Dora Springer were down from Salmon Arm to attend meetings at the Log Cabin.

Rev. A. T. Robinson has been visiting Mrs. Grey and also has been over

There is a fire meeting being held at A. Starks on Friday to discuss the protection question at the lakefront.

Apple estimates for this year's crop seem to be favoring the idea that Summerland will pack about 60 per cent. of last year's total.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson and son Donald of Calgary are visiting at J. E. Jenkinson's. Mr. Wilson is Mrs. Jenkinson's brother.

Mrs. T. C. Orr and children, Mr. and ing it possible to sweep a strip of Mrs T. Garnett, left on Tuesday for a motor trip to Ontario, expecting to be away about two months.

Miss E. Hilhouse, who has been visiting at Major Tweedie's, leaves on the ground so that it picks up nails Saturday for England, sailing on the

Mrs. R. Williams returned to Vanhighway south of Pullman, the mag couver on Thursday after having spent nets picked up 9% pounds of material an enjoyable vacation with her moth-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watkins of Seatmile strip in Palouse. A special Ford tle, and Mr. Ryder of Wyoming were engine-driven generator, assembled on in Summerland to attend meetings at

An inspector was in town looking

Misses B. Johnston K. Elliott, Z. Garnett and M. Smith went on a motor trip over the triangle route by Princeton and Kamloops, leaving on Thurs-

Mr. H. Henderson, of Vancouver, where he is on the staff of the Imperial Bank, is visiting with Iver Har-Revelstoke about a week ago.

Mr. Wm. Fleming and D. Palmer are to judge at Vernon flower show, on Saturday and at Penticton on Monday. Mr. J. Tait leaves early in the week judge at Coast fairs.

Mr. E. H. Lock and family came in by car over the Cariboo trail, stayed a few days here and went on to Kaleden, leaving for the Coast on Wednes-

Another attempt is to be made by on a business trip to Calgary and Edthe council to get someone to take charge of the auto camp. Without supervision, undue advantage is being taken of the privileges.

spending a pleasant vacation visiting friends in Summerland. Mr. J. Butterfield of the Vancouver Province staff has been visiting in Summerland and also gave an address day for Calgary. There he is going to at the Log Cabin. He was here most help with the harvest. of the week.

Mr. Fred Gartrell is now in his new home at the bottom of the gulch road. P. Gaynor has taken over Mr. Gartrell's dairy although Mr. Gartrell is still helping him till he gots well

Quite a number of people came up from Penticton to attend the meet-ing house enjoyed themselves imings at the Lob Cabin, among them measely at a corn roast at Crescent being Adolf Schwenk and Miss Rose Beach Monday evening. Schwonk, Mrs. Plunkett and Mr. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Arnbury and tending the Lob Cabin meetings this their two boys returned to the Coast week. by motor, leaving Saturday, after sponding a vacation here. They are immensely pleased with the valley and men and teams working on the upper Summerland in particular as a place road to get the trail improved so that to take a vacation.

Mr. J. Thit has a fronk in his dahlin holp flush out the culvert and keep it patch near his office. The plants have running. They say that it is necesmarcon-colored flowers but on two of sary to have brakes in good shape and them there are blooms appearing two for Fords to have a full tank of gas. or three on the same stem, one will be splashed with white, the rest of them

ously hurt. Dr. Mochknie came in Several cars were headed for Pen- from Vancouver, arriving Friday mornticton to see the Prince of Wales on ing's K.V.R. to attend him. his visit there, but could not got ing's K.V.R. to attend him. Dr. Knox through the slide on the lakeshore and his daughter were driving when road. About a dozen cars went up to he turned out too far to pass another the K.V.R. here even though the train car. Dr. Knox jumped out to try to did not stop. The interested tolks prevent the car falling, but it was too were quite sure they recognized the heavy and pinned him down, breaking Prince seated in the car as it passed, ribs and other bones,

donald's Drug Store.

Mrs. M. E. Fisher, and daughter Mary and little son Bruce left on Tuesday of last week for Unity, Sask. After spending some time renewing old acquaintances in Saskatoon, Miss Mary will motor with relatives to Kincardine, Ont.

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> Smith & Henry are moving their weigh scales from the Co-operative building over to their office. It will be an added convenience in this loca-

Mr. and Mrs. Featherstonhaugh and family arrived in Summerland on Wednesday after spending the winter in California.

Final arrangements have not yet been completed between the Fisheries Department and the council for the erection of the fish hatchery. Correspondence is still being exchanged.

Trade licenses that were asked to be reduced for fruit shippers sending their own produce were discussed at the council meeting Tuesday, and several of them can be granted at a smaller fee.

The young people of the Baptist Church held a corn boil at Crescent Beach and enjoyed a pleasant evening, Monday.

Penticton bowlers played the local enthusiasts here on Thursday evening. Both clubs had some real hard work up to a late hour.

An unusual charge was heard at Princeton last week before Magistrate W. G. Wilkins, of Penticton, when a preliminary inquiry was heard into the case of Roy Hamilton, charged with starting a forest fire near Tulameen. Information-was laid by Ranger Evan Thomas of Princeton. The accused was committed for trial and allowed out on bail. He will probably come before Judge Brown at Princeton on

# New Kelowna Stage

Leaves Summerland for West Summerland ....11.00 a.m. (Going upper road to Penticton) Leaves Penticton for Summerland 1.15 p.m. Leaves Summerland for Peachland 2.00 p.m. 4.45 p.m. Arrives Kelowna

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