Million Boxes Less in Apple Production for Year is New Estimate

Decrease From Banner Yield of Last Season

KALEDEN HOLDING UP AND NARAMATA ALSO

Penticton and Summerland to Run About Seventyfive Per Cent of Crop

The 1927 Okanagan apple crop estimate shows a drop of almost one million boxes from the yield of 1926.

Estimates were issued this week from the horticultural office at Vernon covering the anticipated crops of apples, crabapples, pears, plums and prunes. Apples, which totalled 3.569.-295 boxes last season, will reach only 2,679,507 this year, according to the figures. Crabapples show a reduction of from 171,150 boxes to 126,500, with pears declining from a yield of 144,993 these work out and catch hold of the to 96,500. Plums and prunes produced living eggs, killing them also. 325,044 boxes last season; this year's estimate is 231,944.

Soft fruit estimates issued from Vernon in June and published in The Review June 24 showed an estimate for cherries this year in the Okanagan district of 54,100 boxes as compared with 133,474 in 1926, 64,000 boxes of peaches compared with 166,934, and 40,850 boxes of apricots as compared with 124,433 boxes last season. About 75 Per Cent.

Penticton alone shows 329,520 as compared with 411,943 boxes last year, for Citizens Gather For Sports Summerland 260,500 boxes for this year and 339,373 last year. Naramata estimate is 80,150 contrasted with a production in 1926 of 85,691. Peachland figures are: 1927 estimate, 47,100 boxes, 1926 production 64,884.

524 boxes. It gave 65,947 last season. and a number of other citizens had Oliver-Osoyoos will show more than previously arranged to be out of town meeting at the camp and supplied re- through to the last item. 10.000 boxes this season against less will have almost as good an apple with them. will have almost as good an apple yield as last season, Summerland will which had charge of the arrangehave a little less than 75 per cent. of ments and the sports, for although The wind did not really harm us only 1926 while Penticton will have slight it had a limited time it worked well we had to eat in the kitchen, but it ly more than 75 per cent of the pro- and was very successful with collec- did not affect the dinner nor the apduction of last season in apples. These tions to create a fund for necessary figures correspond fairly well to the general reference made to the estim- ing with the tiny tots and going up ning we held another game of baseated apple production for the year by ages and stages to the men's and ball. given at the middle of June.

The last horticultural report is: Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands-

June 27 height. Including Sunday's, June 26 put on between the regular Trail pick, which makes today's shipment Ranger nine and a pick-up of other home. 37 carloads have been rolled from Victoria. Of these 35 carloads were shipped jointly by the Saanich Fruit lar team. This proved to be quite an Growers' Association and the Gordon Head Fruit Growers' Association, and two carloads by the Keating Co-opera-

In 1926 a total of 31 carloads were shipped and the last car was rolled on June 21. The first car this year was not shipped until June 15. It is estimated that between 45 and 50 carloads will be shipped this year. Strawberries for manufacturing pur-

tive Fruit Exchange.

poses are just beginning to move to the jam factories and canneries. Orders for stocks from these sources are not as numerous as in 1926.

Loganberries are sizing well and the bloom is pretty well over. Himalaya blackberries are about in full bloom. Raspberries will be ready in about a (Continued on Page Three)

PURSE LOST IN 1924 IS FOUND

Pitched Into Bushes Where It Lay Till Three
Weeks Ago

was brushing out the highway, near of the afternoon, carrying his listeners Peachland, when he found a purse back with interest to the days when containing a locket. The purse had our beloved land first discussed conbeen out in the weather a long time federation, bringing them on down the damage, which he regretted very but it had contained an empty enve-lope with a West Summerland can-cellation stamp, dated 1924. The en-the school board gave out the medals the school board gave out the medals lon (wine measure). velope had been addressed to Box 70, from the department. A large bonfire

asked him to find out if Postmaster light for a considerable time and was Bowering could locate the owner through the post office box number. Mr. Bowering was able to give him the name of the holder of Box 79 in 1924-Miss Dancor.

He also offered to write her, plaining the finding of the purse and asking if the locket was hers.

Miss Dancer wrote back, delighted planks. to recover the locket which she greatly prized, and also mentioned that she was sonding the reward which she had offered in The Review for the re-

The purse had been picked up by and carried along the road. The mon- the new Caribon motor road. They considerably inconvenienced and had lont. to borrow money to return to Sum-

Okanagan to Show Heavy Fish Eggs Hatch—All Kamloops Trout in Troughs

There is quite an interesting sight at the fish hatchery just now. Mr. Gartrell has quite a number of trout eggs hatching in different baskets hung in the troughs of running spring

The little fish when it hatches has

an egg yolk attached to it on the un-

der side, and it goes wiggling about in the basket when the light is let in. These trout are all of the Kamloops variety and will be distributed among different lakes that need restocking In one basket there were a few eggs that had been sent in by mail as an experiment, to see if it would be practical to ship the eggs by this method. There were quite a few dead eggs in the basket, showing that they did not carry very well that way. The dead eggs are noticed very easily as they turn white. These dead eggs have to be taken out from among the rest as there is a sort of fungus growth that attaches itself to them and then from

LIGHT BEACON ON PINCUSHION

Peachland People Set Jubilee Fire Going on Old Land Mark

The apple estimate for this year for HOLIDAY IS ENJOYED

Programme and Basket Lunch

Peachland, July 8.—The local celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of for the butter, which had been "wash-Confederation on July 1, in spite of ed out to sea." poxes, 1926 production 64,884. a few short showers, turned out quite Kaleden is expected to produce 60, successful. Although the ball team before proceedings were started here, freshments.

expense and prize money.

There were the usual races, startwomen's races. Then there were needle and thread race for lady and gentleman, relay race for teams comprising two ladies and two gentlemen. The strawberry crop is now at its After the races, a baseball game was boys with the balance of the Trail Ranger members outside of the regular team. This proved to be quite an in." Our food was very good and interesting game to watch, being keen-there was plenty of it. The camp proly contested from the start. The final score gave the pick-up team one of a planned. lead, but they had to work for it.

tlemen for a few innings. There was a booth on the grounds

in which the ladies of the Institute sold ice cream and lemonade. Mrs. Young had a stall in the booth in Young had a stall in the booth in which she sold balloons and candy, the proceeds being for the Orange Orphanage at New Westminster. Sales were quite readily made at all count-

ers. The ladies took in \$31.50. Their expense for cream, etc., was \$28, leaving \$8.50 profit, which was divided between the Institute and the local branch of the Canadian Legion. For lunch hour the committee had provided stoves on the grounds and gave hot tea and coffee and milk free of charge. everyone providing their own baskets and arranging themselves in comfortable groups where they choose.

During the afternoon a plane was read some of the messages which had was lit in the evening by Mr. Jones Mr. MoIntyre left it with his broth-or, who lives in Victoria Gardens, and asked him to find out if Postmaster

> soon for miles around. The municipal council has men employed lifting some of the sidewalks which are in a had state of repair. They are being replaced by gravel walks which will safeguard pedes-trians from accident through faulty

Mrs. Fulton, a former Peachland resident, is among the visitors in town this week, a guest of Mrs. E. Trimble, six months of the year as recorded

Albert Town, with wife and baby someone near the Peachland wharf boy, motored out from Vancouver via ey which it contained had been ex- are spending a short vacation in January bushes, where Mr. McIntyre found it. of former days here. He says the scen- March Miss Dancer at the time had been ery along the new highway is excel- April

NEW FLOODS DAMAGE CROPS AND INVADE TOWNS

SUMMERLAND, B.C. FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1927



Heavy rains have again been sending Kansas rivers out of their banks, wreaking new damage to late crops that were put in after the floods of two months ago. This picture shows water from the Verdigris river overflowing parts of Independence, Kas.

C.G.I.T. CAMP AT JUBILEE OF CONFEDERATION IS **CRESCENT BEACH** WELL AND PROPERLY CELERRATED

ing—Amusing Incidents **During Holiday**

One of the girls in the C.G.I.T. camp an account of their enjoyable week's camp at Crescent Beach. C.G.I.T. Camp, June 25 to July 2.-

Great was the excitement and joy of the girls as we started out on the truck for the camp at Crescent Beach The trip was short and we were soon packing the food away for safe keeping, especially the butter. After a lunch and swim we assisting in putting up the tents. After supper we had a sing-song and a dip, also a hunt

On Sunday afternoon, Mr. White gave us a short service. Monday night the B.Y.P.U. held a

game, the score being 10-10. Wednesday, Miss Dale left us and Miss Vanderburgh came in her place.

petites. In the evening we had campfire, popcorn and soup. Thursday was cold, but in the eve-

Friday we slept in, but had dinner races such as potato race for men, on time. Afterwards we went to the celebrations in the park. Saturday, being the last day, we took down the tents, cleaned up, and made ready for leaving. After cheers for the leader, we had a noisy ride

We had three toothaches, one cramp one sore throat, and one person "fell gramme was very pleasant and well

We thank our leaders, Miss Dale, Later on in the evening a little fun Mrs. Dale and Miss Vanderburgh, was created by two chaps choosing up those who lent the tents and all those sides and picking both ladies and gen- that in any way helped to make our camp a success.

TO WENATCHEE

Good Roads Made Trip Delight—Sleeper Caused Accident

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blewett and Jackle, Mrs. Fudge, Miss Zoe Fudge, Mr. Lionel Fudge and Mr. Joe McLachlan took a motor trip down to Wenatches over taken to the grounds and the children sang "O Canada" and the "Anvil Chorus." The reeve, Mr. R. Harring ovening. Mr. Blewett had the misforevening. Mr. Blewett had the misforton, made a few suitable remarks and tune to have his car run into by another tourist, damaging the back end been sent out from Ottawa to be read of the car and the rear fender. It D. H. McIntyre, working on the lakeshore road, about three weeks ago, vious arrangement, gave the address brughing out the highway near control of the arrangement, gave the address ing, losing control of his car. Fortunately no one was hurt and both cars were able to proceed under their own power. The offender cheerfully paid

RAINFALL

Surprise in that Precipitation Less Than Last Year for First Six Months

Figures of precipitation for the first

.08 .69 May

Girls Have Enjoyable Out- Pageant Great Success-Singing Well Planned Fireworks Fitting Close to Excellent Programme-Reeve Praises Efforts of Citizens

Not many occasions can be written down in Summerland's from the Baptist church has given us history as more successful than July 1, the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation. From the early morning attention to the weather man to the ascent of the last sky rocket of the fireworks, events of the programme moved with a precision and promptness that was the delight of everyone.

The programme was opened with the singing of "O Canada," "The Maple Leaf" and the National Anthem, Mr. Geo. Drewett announcing each step of the programme in a most satisfactory manner, getting his short but clear outline to every part of the crowd.

The pageant, which was the main part of the day's proceedings, was very effective and certainly creditable to Summerland and came to Summerland on Friday Hunter, Reeve G. A. B. MacDonald, in every respect. Over one hundred took part, and they went morning. They were met at the C.N.R. and R. Lyon, president of Penticton through it without break or confusion, well up to time, right

In the pageant, Canada was pictured, province by provthan 3,000 in 1926. The figures in bled at the park, and all seemed to great supper of strawberry shortcake ince, and as each group came upon the platform, its coat of dicate that Naramata and Kaleden bring "the makings of a good time" and ice cream, we held a baseball arms was slipped into the shield which, when completed, formed the Canadian national coat of arms.

Represented Canada "Canada," with tiny girls as train was given by the Reeve, who prefaced bearers. This was a most effective his remarks by reading the message part. Her approach was through the of the Governor-General and Premier great trees of the park, walking on King to the people of Canada. He the green grass to the platform where said that there were not many present the Girl Guides, standing at the sal- at the celebration who could recall ute, formed a guard of honor for her Confederation proceedings. He himto walk through, then on up to her self remembered that, at the time, he throne. Next came eight little girls was driving a team of oxen, and comdrawing a delightful snow man on a pared the methods of transportation sleigh. They were very dainty as they of those days to the present, with its tripped their little dance around the wonderful improvements of autos and but as the eggs were all from Kamsnow man and threw their snowballs flying machines. He wondered what loops, they were told they would have fruit. W. A. McKenzie, M.L.A., spent

Miss Jean Munn was a fisher lass by four girls dressed as sailors.

of New Brunswick, who walked up bration possible and had worked so with real lumberman's gait, causing much amusement. He was followed by eight little girls dressed as big red apples, who did their wand drill very

tant, with four girls dressed in old great day in the history of Canada. French fashion who danced a minuet

with grace. Ontario-Edward Smith as a miner, complete with miner's cap and lamp, singing. Mrs. Mossop accompanied on followed by eight little girls in a the piano. Many patriotic songs of spring dance, dressed in different col- the different sections of the Empire ors to represent flowers.

Prince Edward Island-Allan Mackenzie as a fisherman, followed by dren, Mr. F. Mossop leading the sing-eight cysters who did an amusing ing and Mr. G. Drewett announcing dance, keeping their backs to the au- with the megaphone. dience all the time. This dance received great applause.

little girls in yellow, giving the appearance of a golden harvest.

At 6.30 the St. Andrew's Society, pearance of a golden harvest. At 6.30 the St. Andrew's Society, Alberta—W. Neill as a cowboy, who which had charge of the sports, as-

North West-Allister Campbell as all very smart in red coats, and their cavalry drill mounted on hobby-horses was very clever. These last two provinces were done entirely by the Boy

British Columbia-Joan Steven ropresented the province, wearing the setting sun omblom in her hair, and dross of many colors, with train carried by little girls. She was followed by Industries—Mining, silver and gold carrying horns of plenty, and two coal

Paper-A dance by eight little girls representing notopaper and envelopes.
Forest—Eight little girls did a forost dance dressed as fir boughs.

All Deserve Praise It would be difficult to pick out special numbers for mention, they were all so good.

Canada, being the first, to appear, had a more difficult task, but she did it woll. Both sho and British Columat the Dominion Experimental Sta- bia were splendidly effective. There must have been infinite work and dred little children, but the result was J. Purves. .56 well worth the trouble.

Canada." Miss Margaret Ritchie represented The official address and welcome

great improvements would appear in the next sixty years. Certain he was of Nova Scotia, followed by the "Sail- that there would be many, and they or's Hornpipe," danced very cleverly would be more wonderful. He took the occasion to move a vote of thanks John Cummings was a lumberman to all those who had made the celeindustriously making preparations for the celebration.

The school children then received the souvenir medals sent by the Dominion Government, to be kept by the Quebec-Billy Rippin as an habi- young folks as a memento of the Community Singing

After the presentation of the medals, the Male Choir led in community were on the list. Some amusing songs were added for the benefit of the chil-

When the singing was over, adjournment was made for a picnic supper Manitoba-Agnes Fisher as a milk- among the trees of the park. The maid, followed by a dance by four sounds of delighted laughter showed little milkmaids and four little farm. how well people were enjoying themors. This was a very effective group, selves and the occasion. Mr. Cald-"Harvest," in yellow, followed by four with free ted and hot water, which

also managed to get the typical swag sembled the contestants and with the of cowboys who did some clever turn among the young folks. The society very pleased to enter the baby among ger of a cowboy, followed by a troupe full programme made a great stir deserves a great deal of praise for the way in which it attended to this part Mountie, followed by eight of his men, of the day's proceedings, giving a gencrous donation and securing from other sources liberal contributions. kept the young folks busy till almost proofs for each child eligible. The time for the fireworks.

sport results:

Long jump (public school)-1, Thompson; 2, M. Fennor. Long jump (high school) - 1. Smith; 2, J. Cummings. High jump (public school)-1, Morrow; 2, J. Clarke. High jump (high school) — 1, Smith; 2, W. Nield.

Pole vault (high school) — 1, Smith; 2, C. Mossop. Mixed wheelbarrow race-1, R. Tait and J. Shields; 2, E. Smith and N. Thompson; 3, D. Bornard and B. Al-

Throe-legged race (public school)— 1, G. Smith and W. Powell; 2, E. Ingles and M. Fonner. Three-logged race (high school)-1,

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As soon as it was dark enough, the

TWO HUNDRED EASTERNERS ARE TAKEN OVER FRUIT BENCHES AND TO EXPERIMENTAL FARM

Leader of Outlook Party Was Injured In Auto Accident

Rev. Dr. S. W. Fallis, who was conducting the Confederation Outlook party touring Western Canada, was not able to be present at the visit to the Lower Okanagan on Tuesday. The following Calgary dispatch explains the situation: Calgary, July 5.—Rev. Dr. S. W. Fallis, who is conducting the Confederation Outlook party, which is touring Western Canada, was painfully hurt in a motor mishap on the Windermere Highway on Sunday and is now in the Brett Hospital at Banff. His right shoulder and arm were painfully crushed and his face lacerated when the car in which he was a passenger overturned near Vermilion crossing The other passengers, including Dr Williamson of Yarmouth, N.S., and Mr. Evans of the C.P.R., were thrown clear, but Dr. Fallis was pinned under the car. Members of the party righted the machine and Dr. Fallis was taken back to Banff, while the rest went on to Winder mere and Golden. Dr. Robinson, at the hospital, said that Dr. Fallis was making favorable progress to

GUIDES HERE FROM TORONTO

Visit Fish Hatchery, Packing Houses, Park and Crescent Beach

About twenty girls of the Girl Then came a few short speeches de-Guides from Toronto have been spend- livered from a huge stump under one ing part of their trip on the way to of the spreading evergreens on the the coast convention, in the Okanagan. farm. Okanagan men who spoke were They visited Penticton and Naramata Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, Supt. W. T. wharf by the local Guides, who took board of trade. Replying for the vistnem to several places of interest iters were Dr. Carson of the New Out-

truck, they said. Mr. Tavender's truck was put into service and they started off for an inspection of the fish hatch-

Mr. Geo. Gartrell had been informed of the trip and made it a point to be on hand to receive the girls and show them the hatching troughs, explaining the method by which the eggs were transported and the fish cared for after hatching, in fact the many interesting details of the whole system. The visitors were highly delighted. asking if there was a chance that any of the eggs would hatch into an Ogopogo. to watch for that gentleman in the lake. One of the girls, on leaving the building, said: "My, but I am glad they brought us to see this." Afterwards they went to the packing

houses to see the cherry packing. A trip was arranged to the park and a visit to the Log Cabin and to other points of interest. The afternoon was spent by them as guests of Mrs. C. Wright at Crescent Beach.

JUBILEE BABY IS BORN HERE

Spencers Ltd. Sending Gift Mrs. John Atkin, Leamington, Ont.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bruce, Streetsin Honor of Summerland Youngster

them at the Summerland hospital on Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. J. R. Bull, Tor-Dominion Day, Canada's Diamond Ju- onto, Ont.; Miss Mabel Barr, I'hiladel-Saskatchewan—Margaret Stark as well looked after providing the guests bilee of Confederation. This entitles phia, Pa.; Rev. R. H. Bell, D.D., Mrs. Harvest," in yellow, followed by four with free ted and hot water, which them to the gift which Spencers Ltd. R. H. Bell, Lorna Bell, Bobs Bell, Winis giving to each child born on July nipeg, Man.; Miss Janet Buist, Toron-1 this year.

> Spencers Ltd. stating that they were Ont. A long list had been arranged that which will be made just sufficient loon B. Cassidy, Montreal, Que.; Mr. original skotch and engraving plate will then be destroyed. The subject

> > lumbia, around which there is an intoresting story. The parents of those eligible for

> > this unique gift are being asked to leave their names and addresses at

TO PAY VISIT TO VANCOUVER

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, M.P., minfied the Vancouver Exhibition Asso morland. It is a splendid straight cintion that he will visit the exhibit stick, well secured to the front of the Av. for pains taken in the preparation and W. Nield and I. Campbell; J. Cum-ciation that he will visit the exhibition stick, well secured in the pains taken in the preparation and W. Nield and I. Campbell; J. Cum-ciation that he will visit the exhibition selection sometime about August 16 in municipal offices. company with many other people who The flag is the Canadian emblem are coming by special train from the too, and will most effectively notify East after attending the world poultry the citizens of the important public 2. congress at Ottawa. He expects to holidays,

show.

Special New Outlook Confederation Train Party Visits This District

ARE CHARMED WITH SOUTHERN OKANAGAN

Sixty Local Autos Take Tourists For Ride to Points of Interest

Penticton, July 8 .-

Two hundred happy easterners, most of them making their first trip across the Dominion, fell in love with the Okanagan on Tuesday.

It was the day they first cast eyes upon this district, and the hours they spent in the southern end of the valley will doubtless long be remembered by the visitors as forming one of the brightest spots of their long and in-

teresting trip. Travelling by special train from Nelson on the Kettle Valley line, after a visit in the mountains and a motor ride along the Banff-Windermere highway, they arrived here at five in the morning. At ten a lineup of 60 Penticton motor cars met their train as it rolled down to the wharf depot, gathered the tourists aboard and whisked them up to the Summerland experi-

The visitors were members of the New Outlook Confederation special party. The New Outlook is the official paper of the United Church in

Were Taken Over Farm At the farm, the guests were divided into parties and taken over the grounds of the institution by members of Supt. W. T. Hunter's staff. At noon a dainty lunch, prepared through the co-operation of the Experimental Farm staff and ladies of the Penticton United church, was served to the visitors and eaten on the lawn.

look staff; Dr. Smiley, a lady mission-Asked if they preferred to go in cars ary, and Dr. Redmond of Wingham,

Delighted With Valley

Comments were freely made by the visiting speakers upon the attractions of the Okanagan as seen by them as they gazed over the vista of lake and mountain and orchard and sagebrush seen from the height of the farm lands. Mr. Hunter spoke of the work of the experimental farm branch in connection with aiding farmers, particularly horticulturists, and also in interesting the general public in the

problems of the man on the land. Black Tartarian cherries furnished in abundance to the visitors convinced them of the truth of Mr. Hunter's claims as to the excellence of B.C. the day presiding at the demonade barrel, where he gave yeoman service. The day was almost ideal for the trip, with an absence of heat and, except for a sudden shower on the southward journey, bright and clear.

Over Penticton Benches Reaching Penticton, the members of the party were taken down to Skaha lake and around the Penticton

The train pulled out for Vancouver

List of Visitors The following is a list of the reservations on the Confederation Outlook

and Mrs. W. H. Anderson, Kemptville, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Manor, Sask.; Mrs. E. E. Adams, Leamington, Ont.; Mr. and

ville, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. James Boxall, Lindsay, Ont.; Miss Alice Bradley, Toronto, Ont.; Miss Mildred Bradley, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Mr. A. M. Brown, Congratulations are in order for Mr. Niagara Falls, Ont.; Mr. A. M. Brown, and Mrs. A. M. Lesie. They are the Winnipeg, Man.; Rev. John Ball, Lamproud parents of a baby boy born to beth, Ont.; Mrs. Arthur E. Brown, Philodelphia Rev. John Ball, Torto. Ont.: Mr. Gordon L. Bartrem, Tor-Mr. Leslie received a letter from onto, Ont.; Mrs. J. Burgess, London,

Rev. G. S. Carson, D.D., Mrs. G. S. Carson, Miss Annie Carson, Toronto, The gift is in commemoration of Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Campion, Canada's sixtieth birthday, and takes Belleview, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. unique form. A sketch is to be drawn Cowan, Toronto, Ont.; Rev. T. Creighby John Innes, well-known artist, from ton Cassidy, Lachute, Que.; Miss Al-

Partial List of Results of the skotch will be the first white of the skotch will be the first white partial list of girl born in the interior of British Co-**DOMINION DAY**

Two New Ones Appear at W. Summerland-Fine Mast at Civic Office

On Dominion Day the new flagpole presented by Reeve Johnston, and flag, were up. This is the first time the municipality has had the Dominion omblem flying for public occasions. The mast is a grand one and towers istor of agriculture, Ottawa, has noti- above the other masts at West Sum-

The flag put up by Postmaster Boy Show.

Entries close on July 30, and as the that day. These two were welcome

merland. She had long since given up all hope of recovering the prized lock- are moving down to town and are taking up residence in the brown and considerably below the average. Of the flag and singing by all of "O (Continued on Page 2)

As soon as it was dark enough, the province's representative.

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PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

engaged attending to the needs of their place in the centre seats in

into the "Mills Cottage" on Beach avesadler gave an inspiring address. nue since turning over their bake shop and confectionery store recently.

over from Beaverdell last week-end at the Cousin home.

Mrs. John Marr and daughter Zella came in recently and are enjoying a holiday in Peachland with Mrs. Marr's sister and brothers.

The C.G.I.T. group, which went to Gellatly camping for a few days of last week, returned home on Thursday evening and reports having had a delightful time.

Miss Alice Cousins is among the summer visitors at her home, here for the school holidays.

Edgar Taylor made use of his bank holidays to spend the week-end with gone about three weeks. his parents and sisters at their home

Arnold Ferguson came in from Vancouver on Sunday last to join his wife and young son here.

George Long recently motored to the prairie and brought back with him his sister Doris, who had been spendaccompanied by Miss Betty Buchanan.

United Church here on Sunday morn- to get an advance on this amount. No the time when the dances were dances ing at 11 o'clock in keeping with the one present seemed prepared to offer and not jazz. This treat was again Great Britain and elsewhere in Eurservices being held throughout Can- anything further, and it was knocked due to Mrs. Aikens. The costumes ope, with particular reference to ba-

Fine Confederation Celebra-

tion is Held in Neighbor-

ing Community

PARADE WITH FLOATS

Pageant is Given, Showing

Union of Nine Provinces

of Dominion

memoration of the Diamond Jubilee

of Confederation. The public gather-

ing called in the early part of June

was none too enthusiastic at the com-

mencement as to the advisability of

being able to hold anything here with

and all credit is due to all the com-

mittees for the way the whole affair

was carried out. Naramata is far from

being a dormant village, as many peo-

ple think, for the attendance at the

celebration was proof that things can

On Robinson Grounds

The parade started from the school

and marched to the grounds kindly

Cross, British Columbia by Miss Flor

rie Lyons, Prince Edward Island by

by Miss Nessie Rushbury, New Bruns

wick by Miss Mary Young, Quebec by

still be done in the home town.

staged on the First of July, in com- the procession.

pressed, so did the enthusiasm, with jesty the King and from the Parlia-

ed and the programme put under way, John Bull, Miss Canada and the Nine

Robinson. Decorated cars led the was well received. Mr. J. M. Robin-

way, a float representing the nine son then called upon Mr. C. C. Aikens

provinces of the Dominion was very to present the Commemoration medals

Miss Agnes Smethurst, Nova Scotia might be mentioned that every person

ated cars in competition for two mentioned here that at some immedi-

prizes. The judges in this contest ate date it is the intention of the com-

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IN NARAMATA

ROYAL FIRST

The new proprietors of the Peach-| Jubilee celebration of Confederation. land bake shop and confectionery Rev. T. A. Sadler conducted the serstore, Mr. and Mrs. Margerison and vice. The members of the Canadian son, have taken charge and are busily Legion attended in a body and took front. The building was filled almost to capacity. The choir assisted with Mr. and Mrs. Stephens have moved music suited to the occasion and Mr.

His many friends were pleased to have a visit from George Robinson, an Edward Cousins and wife motored old time settler here, now resident in the United States, when he made and are spending a week's vacation a hurried call here on Sunday last while visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bulyea. He was accompanied by his wife, who expects to remain for a vacation in the valley for a couple of months. George had to return south at once.

> Mrs. Latham is among the visitors in town this week, having just come in of the Girl Guides' Board. from the prairie. She is a guest at the Edgewater Inn.

Rev. T. A. Sadler with his wife and taken before the presentation of keted. family left on Tuesday morning on a prizes. Following the presentation motor vacation. They expect to spend the gathering, young and old, assema short time on Vancouver Island bled in front of the hotel on the lawn while away. They will probably be and joined in community singing, led

of Kelowna was the auctioneer. There the one responsible. reserve bid on the property. He said Mrs. Kenneth McKay. The dancing A union service was held in the that this was \$1,900, and he tried hard was unexcelled and took one back to

the drum, giving the parade the need-

ed martial airs and putting the "pep"

Lutener, and Mrs. Gammon with the

Provinces which were themselves a

work of art, the exact coloring and

vided by the Jubilee committee. It

Water Was Rough

picture being as they should be.

stances 100 years old. The dress worn were Mrs. M. Cartis, Miss Middlemas by Mrs. Aikens was one that was worn of Vancouver, and Mr. McLean. The at a function in the days of Sir John autos were the Women's Auxiliary car A. Macdonald. These costumes were loaned by Mrs. Languedoc, Kenneth all loaned by Mr. Aikens and Mrs. Ai-

McKay's car as a butterfly, Geo. kens, as well as the spotlights for the

Raitt's car as a Boy Scout camp, Don dance. The singing by the school

Salting's car as the Spirit of St. Louis, children was a nice feature. Their

F. R. Cross' car as Confederation, training was undertaken by Mrs. Unity Club car loaned by Mr. W. Nut- Cross and Miss A. Myers. tall. The winners of first and second Mr. F. R. Cross and Mr. Fred Baker prizes were Unity Club and Women's are to be congratulated on their un-Auxiliary. Then behind the cars were tiring efforts, as it is through them the pipes and drum with Mr. W. Nut- that the means were obtained to hold tall at the pipes and Bill Bailey with the Dominion Day function.

mittee to hold these sports, with other items added, and to make it an annual

The winner of the ladies' race was

Mrs. Stallard, and of the gents' race

Mr. Fred Baker. The high jump was taken by Mr. Don Salting. The event

that created a good deal of interest

teams, representing the North

Benches, the South Benches and a

team from the village. The toss was

taken and the South Benches were

village team managed to win out.

supervision of the Board of Trade.

Folk Dancing Was Enjoyed

by Mrs. Languedoc.

Mrs. Coleman and daughter arrived them. The Brownies immediately fol- spend the summer on the Coleman fort. Following the Wembley Exhibi ry, Toronto; Mr. E. A. Lewis, Toron lowed under the command of Miss ranch.

been a very agreeable surprise to command of Scoutmaster Les Smith. son, and was attended by a large number of the older inhabitants of Nar-The Board of Trade was represented ber of residents. The social event was been described over by Mrs. Geo. Cook. amata, to see the right royal time by many of the members who followed presided over by Mrs. Geo. Cook. Staged on the First of Lily in and by Par- McRae. Harbour Grace. Nild: Miss Ida There was a short musical programme, in which Mrs. Fryer and Mr. Stanley liament, is to encourage the purchase Mina McLean, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Robinson then gave a short speech and recitations were given by the chiland read the messages from His Madren of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dicken.

Mr. Marshall, of Kelowna, was a visthe result that committees were formed and the programme put under way some irrigation matters.

Provinces, representing the granting Mrs. L. Smith and family of San of Confederation to the Provinces. This tableau is due to the hard and Francisco came in on Saturday, and energetic work of Miss Alice Myers, are staying with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Len Smith. who also arranged the crests of the

Mr. and Mrs. Cowan of Vancouver have rented the Amaron cottage on Magistrate Imposes Heavy A song was given by Miss Canada the lakeshore, and will spend a month and John Bull called "Canada," which or two here.

The United Church service on Sunday afternoon was the occasion of the nicely got up. On this float were to to the school children. Mr. Aikens Rev. W. Aicheson's taking over of be seen Miss Canada and John Bull, replied briefly and commenced the this district as resident minister.

in giving each child something pro-The regular meeting of the Board attending the function got a souvenir. of Trade was held on Monday evening, and routine business was transacted, followed by a discussion of the subject of auxiliary water service for Following the float came the decor- roughness of the lake, but it might be consideration.

BRIDGET SAYS



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Rich Strawberry Short Cake 2 cups flour, 1-4 cup sugar, 4 teaspoons baking power, 1-2 tenspoon salt, few grains nutmeg, 1 egg, 1-3 cup milk, 1-3 cup butter, 1 1-4 tables sight. spoons lard.

Mix dry ingredients and sift twice, work in shortening with tips of fingers, add ogg well beaten, and milk. Bake in round buttered tin, and shape with back of hand to fit pan. Split cake and spread underlayer with crushed fruit. Sprend top with the whipped cream and whole berries.

This recipe is equally good ponches or raspherries. Everyday Cake

2 cups sugar, 1-2 cup butter, 3 eggs, 1 1.2 tenspoons salt, 3 cups flour, 1 cup milk, 4 tonspoons baking powder, flav-Put all together and beat thoroughly. Nuts currents or any such ingro-

2 tenspoons molted butter, vanilla.

FRUIT MARKET

Delegation Secures Informwas the tug-of-war between three ation—Wembly Cana-

called against the village team first, A matter of the greatest moment to with the village team winning. Then Canada at the present time is that they met immediately the North of the development of markets for Benches, who proved to be a difficult food products, and it is as well that team for the village five, but after the Dominion is keenly alive to this some swaying back and forward the and taking energetic action to investigate the marketing of her produce Those in charge of the sports were F. R. Cross, as chairman of the Julish Isles. An appropriation of \$100,bilee committee; Bob Gammon as an- 000 was passed at the last session of nouncer, Fred Baker, chairman of the Parliament to be disbursed by the Desports committee; Kenneth McKay partment of Trade and Commerce on and W. Nuttall, starters; J. E. Smith a 50-50 basis with organized associaand H. B. Rushbury, judges. The re- tions wishing to advertise their prodfreshment stall was handled in a very ucts on the British markets. Followbusiness-like manner, good service and ing this up, the Canadian Minister of good cheer going with each purchase. Trade and Commerce is in Europe in-This was due to the energetic work quiring into the manner in which Canadian products are being received. The bonfire at night was under the with particular reference to the British Isles, and into means by which After the sports, an interval was those products can be effectively mar-This is a sort of culmination to ac-

tivities on the part of agricultural and other interests throughout Canada. A delegation of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers recently visited the British Isles, investigating the fruit situation Enough thanks cannot be given to at all marketing centres, securing Inn", the property of the Clarence es- the sponsors of the folk dancing, much valuable information from which tate, was held as advertised on Tues- which was offered by the Brownies a report was made which is being day afternoon, July 5. Mr. Goddard and the Girl Guides, Mrs. Aiken being acted upon. The Quebec Government recently placed the sum of \$50,000 a One outstanding feature of the day year at the disposal of the provincial the bidding was not at all keen. The was the dance, Sir Roger de Coverly, Department of Agriculture to encouronly bid offered was so low that Mr. enacted by Mrs. C. Aikens, Mr. and age the marketing of agricultural prod-Goddard stated, after trying for a Mrs. W. Nuttall, Mr. J. E. Smith, Mr. ucts, and to conserve present markets ing a short vacation there. They were time to get an advance on it, that he and Mrs. Len Smith, Mr. W. Armour, and develop new ones in the United might as well state the amount of the Mrs. Fred Baker, and Mr. Kenyon and Kingdom and elsewhere. A commission representing five important Saskatchewan agricultural organizations recently investigated the situation in con hogs, and a delegation of equal er, Ont.; Mr. John Hood, Toronto; importance from Manitoba is to leave Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hutt, Haileybury, ada in connection with the Diamond down at the reserve bid to the estate. worn by the ladies were in some in con hogs, and a delegation of equal for a like tour.

A Big Agricultural Problem In the words of one of the Saskatchewan delegates on his return "It is the biggest problem we have in agriculture today. We have a lot to learn along these lines. We are only at the beginning of the whole marketing problem. Britain is the greatest market in the world and the whole of ley Kee, Mono Mills, Ont. Europe is aiming at that market. It is up to us to study the methods by which we are going to keep and ex-

Everything points to the present as tion and other advertising campaigns, to.
Canadian food products are better Mr. and Mrs. R. Manser, Toronto;

On reaching the grounds all lined Allen took part. Mr. J. Littlejohn and consumption of foodstuffs from E. A. McCann, Dorchester, Ont.; Miss up in front of the flag, sang "O Cangave an address of welcome, which the overseas Dominions in Great Brit- Gladys M. E. McEwen, Maxville, Ont.; ada" and gave the salute. Mr. J. M. was responded to by Mr. Aicheson, ain. Already a great deal has been Mr. R. H. McConnell, St. Thomas, Ont. products through their advertising in common with those of other Domin-

FINED \$300 IN LIQUOR CASE

Penalty — Prov. Police Laid Charges

Tuesday afternoon the Provincial more, Toronto.

Police brought a case before Magis- Mrs. Symington trate Pope, who came up from Penticton to hear it, in the absence of W. E. L. Smith, Belleville, Ont.; Dr. Lilian Raitt, and John Bull by Mr. Stanley Allan, Manitoba by Miss Alice Canada, and Mrs. Aikens also assisted Cross British Columbia Constant of the Canada, and Mrs. Aikens also assisted Cross British Columbia Constant of the Canada, and Mrs. Aikens also assisted the singing congregation was a large congregation was a

300 and costs.

Constable King was called to give Mrs. W. B. Tucker, Toronto; Mr. R. \$300 and costs. evidence and stated that he and Staff A. Tuthill, Toronto; Mrs. Mary J. Sgt. Fraser and Const. McConnell of Thurrott, Newcastle Bridge, N.B.; the Provincial Police went together Miss Winnifred Thompson, Stony Pearl Cramer, and Alberta by Miss menced. The aquatic programme had to be postponed on account of the postponed on account of the company details will observation for some time back. Some necessary details will observation for some time back. to make a search of the premises. He Creek, Ont.; Miss Muriel Thompson, the rear of the premises by Const.

> McConnell. Const. McConnell, on being questioned, reported that he had left Penticton on July 1 on purpose to assist in a search of the premise's and found a barrel of beer, an empty gin bottle and an empty whisky bottle.

Staff Sgt. Fraser stated he had, on July 1, searched the premises of the accused for intexicating liquors and Street, Vancouver, B. C., occupation had found bottles labelled beer. Richard Smith, called as witness, said that he had worked for the ac- and land covered with water, situate cused and had instructions on June on Okanagan Lake at Summerland: 30 to purchase liquor. He had brought COMMENCING at a post planted at over perhaps one or two barrels a month for the accused, but could not say how many he had brought over

since January 1. the costs. The liquor was confiscated.

Jubilee of Confederation is Well Celebrated

(Continued from page 1)

There was great rejoicing among the young folks as C. Marshall and J. Bronnen sent the first rocket soaring over the troos from the hill above the cometery. The wind had died down contrary to that intended. However, this provided an additional sport for the boys. The torpedo shells, they discovered, were falling among the discovered, were falling among the discovered. and the direction the rockets took was trees, and there was a mad scramble and land covered with water, situate among the trees and underbrush to on Okanagan Lake at Peachland: secure the great prize. Two or three COMMENCING at a post planted at of them landed with the guide sticks the North Easterly corner of Lot 5, intact, and those in charge of the Block 8 (Registered Map No. 337) flares had their hands full to prevent thence S. 55° 03' E. 260 feet, thence For Sleamous, northbound—At 6:15 the "kids" from running of with the S. 34° 57' W. 100 feet, thence N. 55° a.m. except Sunday. wooden ends before the fires were 03' W. 270 feet more or less to the For Summerland (local mail)—10:40

Pour boiling water over the dates satisfied with the whole occasion. It and add the soda. Set aside to cool, is a long time since Summerland held and and the soun, set aside to cool. a similar programme with so little THE CANADIAN NATIONAL RAIL ents and beat thoroughly. ments.

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GOOD SPIRIT STILL HERE

None of the old enthusiasm of the Summerland public spirit has been lost, even if some pessimists may have felt that way. This was clearly demonstrated in the excellent celebration held in the park to recognize the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation. All the spirit of enthusiasm built into the pageant, all the desires of the sports committee and the hopes of the first money. community at large were fully realized.

It was a rare success and those who labored stepped out to play classy ball and livan mine. so faithfully properly to recognize the idea of Canadian national spirit were certainly grati- ton and Peachland each taking \$25. fied to see how smoothly the whole proceedings in a previous tourney and Penticton tons daily. went. There is a great deal of credit due to those who engineered the affair, and they was played on Friday morning bereceived the hearty approval from every side at the park, throughout the afternoon and eve- merland nine had little trouble in an- carload of cement every two days in ning. The way in which the crowd remained nexing the contest, with a score of its continuous extension and operaright to the end of the last sky rocket's ascent over the fine big firs proves conclusively that they were enjoying themselves.

There has been a little lack of community battle in which the best team, fightspirit at times showing itself in the community, torious. Ginty McKenzie pitched six a little less spirit of unison than there well innings for Penticton but, getting wages, or approximately \$1,000 an one time was considered to be one of might be. It shows itself in a few ways from ed to make way for Ritchie. Oliver makes the cost of operating the plant ada, and who took part in Davis Cup time to time and a little more of the co-opera- was then ahead, 7-2, but by the eighth \$3,000 an hour. tive effort such as this occasion demanded at 8-8. Oliver scraped through with largely on the giant Sullivan mine at will be entries from Calgary, and poswould do Summerland no end of good.

Just ahead of us we have another community again starred. Collins, Oliver catcher, Mr. Blaylock told his hearers. Last matter to settle—the equipping of a public hall. Divergencies of opinion are bound to be expressed, and propositions presented that will not meet with the hearty approval of everyone, merland. Oliver had the game on ice but, as on this recent occasion, all might be well advised to put their own ideas to one side and work for the proposition eventually favored by the majority. Certainly a hall is a necessity and only co-operation will get one that will anywhere nearly replace the loss of Empire

AFTER THE JUBILEE CELEBRATION

From coast to coast the papers report a wonderful celebration of Canada's sixtieth birthday. Messrs. F. H. Keane, Fred Enthusiastic demonstrations in practically every centre, and a lavishness of patriotic sentiment were in evidence everywhere.

The recounting of the happenings of days gone by, the tales of hardship and of progress against seemingly insuperable difficulties have tity of additional water and rubbish, and leaped off near the Union Oil feelings towards Canada's national achieve- the council and give an explanation heading for the brushy district along ments. All the daily papers published extra Councillor Carter offered a resolution editions, the weeklies enlarged or touched up warning them that a repetition would vincial officers, with volunteers, scourtheir pages, to commemorate in fitting way the mean prosecution. Other councillors ed the bench and town in search of great deeds of those who made the Dominion taken at once. Eventually, however, of Canada possible.

It has given all Canadians a great deal of meeting. pleasure to note the contrast of future and past in the localities with which they are familiar, went up to the intake. The next day to see the wonderful strides our greater cities with W. R. Hill, they revisited it and have made, to witness the expansion of institu- intake, with the result that a lot of tions and business enterprises, in the past sixty rubbish was allowed into the irriga- are sizing very rapidly and so far are sizing rapidly. years. It is even more interesting to follow the on the main flume was blocked with forecasts or the stronger expressions of some, some damage being done at Three Mile. As the system at the time was that we might easily class as prophecies. Judg- running practically to capacity, the ing them by achievements of the past, none have stretched beyond what we can easily Keane was reported to have said he accept. Speeding up in every department of turned into the flume, declared the national life has made it easy for us to accept the wildest dreams of clever people without PLANTO ATTEND much skepticism.

SUNSHINE

Summer has overtaken Spring upon the prairies. Gloomy crop forecasts of a month Mrs. Midgley and District ago have been dispelled by the excellent growing condition of the past few weeks.

Everything points to another fine crop of

With the growing strength of the pool and with a bull market evident throughout the world, prairie farmers are expecting good

When the farmer has money in his pocket he ers, guiders and guide patrol leaders. will use a share of it indulging his fancy for versity school Victoria, are to be util-

Our fruit yields in nearly all varieties will to have a camp of 300, with approx- ception, which have dropped heavily be less this season than in 1926. Last year was a banner year for production, but very ordinary as to price returns.

This season the production should be greater Mrs. Ford, Tawny Owl of the Brown- scab. The disease is prevalent at than for practically any other year except 1926. Indications point to a shortage of apples in the Captain; Mrs. L. 10. Smith, Naramath and it the Bhowery warm weather captain; Dorothy Solly, Summerland captain; Dorothy Solly, Summerland tinues, some loss from late infection patrol leader; Loretta Inglis, Summay result if an additional control States.

for Okanagan farmers. Soft fruit prices are almost certain to be good, if cherries, for in- ant, and Miss Behrens, former head of fairly firm. The "peak" will not be Most prophets point to good apple returns stance, form any indication.

Recapitulating, we will get as heavy a crop as any ordinary year and we expect good returns. Need one say more?

MILK AS A FOOD

Dairymen throughout the country are taking advantage of the opportunity afforded by the trans-Atlantic flight to increase the consumption of milk. When Lindbergh first landed in France after his arduous trip, and had gone to the Ambassador's home, he was asked what he would like to have, and replied, "A bottle of milk and a bath,"

This has given dairymen everywhere a great hoys. opportunity, for the hero's estimation of milk still and to settle the final, two games as a food and his stamp of approval upon it are schoduled. Oliver plays Ponticton, as such will be picked up by many.

OLIVER WINS FIRST MONEY

Southern Ball Team Successful in Dominion Day Tourney

SUMMERLAND SECOND

Penticton and Peachland Knocked Out in Early Games of Series

Penticton, July 8 .-For the second time in a ball tournament this year Oliver has taken away

In the Dominion holiday baseball win the \$75 first prize. Summerland won second money, \$50, with Pentichad the same honor this season.

tween Summerland and Peachland. tion steel, 3,500,000 bricks and 6,500,-The older and more experienced Sum- 000 feet of lumber a year, and one

Was Close Game

two games of the series. Oliver disposed of Penticton, 9-8, in a hectic inning; Penticton had tied the score also showed good form. Taylor Beatty never missed a chance in the Penticton center field. The final game, played half an hour

later, was between Oliver and Sum-7-0 at the sixth, but Summerland took a batting rally. Oliver used three pitchers and won out 12-8.

First game, July 1-Batteries: Topham, D. Cousins and

Keane and W. R. Hill

Asked to Explain Penticton, July 8.—

thought that legal steps should be him. About three o'clock he was takafter some discussion, it was decided Mutch orchard after a slight tussle. to ask them to appear at the council

Chairman Riordan stated that on July 1 Messrs. Keane, father and son tore away the screens in front of the tion main ditch and every service box department did not want the extra inch and a half of water which Mr.

VICTORIA CAMP

Party Will Go to Guide Conference at Coast

Penticton, July 8.—
The first guide camp conference to be held in the Dominion will take condition and the acreage planted to place at Victoria from July 14 to July main crop is estimated at 4,000 acres. 21. It is described as the Dominion Salmon Arm, Sorrento and Main Line Jubilee Camp and is for commissionversity school, Victoria, are to be utilzed and the aim of the committee is imately 25 allotted to each province. in the Salmon Arm and Sorrento sec-Mrs. Midgley, Girl Guide commis-tions. sioner for the Lower Okanagan, will ies: Miss Lutener, Penticton Guide Salmon Arm, Sorrento and Shuswap, captain; Mrs. L. E. Smith, Naramata and if the showery warm weather con-

Hill, Ponticton patrol leader. training at Foxloase, England, will be

SUMMERLAND TRIMS OLIVER

League Ball Game Played July 7—Locals Win—2 More to Play

In the lengue game at Oliver on Thursday, July 7, Oliver lost to Sum-morland, 15-6. The score shows the game was a walk-over for the local

This leaves the league at a standand the winners play Summerland for the league cup.

Tadanac Plant Near Trail Leads World in Refined Metal Output

Trail, June 29.—Sixty-five well-inormed business men, delegates to the associated boards of trade, sat up and Big Contingent of B.C. Playtook notice when figures denoting the huge scale upon which operations are conducted by the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada at its Tadanac plant were made

public by S. G. Blaylock, general manager, at a banquet here.

Largest in World That the Tadanac plant is now capable of putting out 750 tons of refined metals daily. It is by far the largest plant of its kind in the world today. Tadanac's lead output is 410 tons

daily, representing 10 per cent. of the entire world's output. It is largely games here the Cantaloupe Pickers the refined product of ores of the Sul-Tadanac's zinc capacity output with

the new additions to plant, and and Victoria, including Miss Mona additional development will also reach Miller and Mary Campbell, Lacet Oliver had already taken first money 10 per cent. of the world's output, 280 Tadanac's copper capacity output is

Tadanac uses 5000 tons of construc-

Saturday afternoon saw the other coal, and 62,040 tons of coke per year. Huge Freight Bill

Its freight bill amounts to \$3,600,000 a year, which is equal to 1 per cent. ing all the way, finally emerged vic- of the entire nation's rail freight bill. rather poor infield support, was bench- hour, which with the cost of supplies the outstanding junior players in Can-

the winning tally in the last frame. Kimberley, which in turn is depend sibly Winnipeg, as the Canadian net Allen, the Oliver second baseman, ent on adequate supplies of power, tournament to be held in Vancouver tralian band here will exceed \$200. year the company built a 4000 horse power plant at Kimberley at a cost of \$300,000. Incidentally the plant paid for itself in the first ten days of operation. The company must enlarge that plant to ensure continued successful operation at Kimberley and

LUNATIC WAS AT LARGE IN TOWN

Penticton, July 7.— Great excitement was caused in color with little or no trim. own upon the arrival of the westbound train at 11 o'clock when it was

He was a patient for Essondale and was being taken from Rossland to the Because they allegedly interfered Coast. As the train was coming down Penticton Creek.

Municipal police, Mounties and proen by the officers near the Wallace The man's name was John Williams obtained at this office.

MILLION BOXES LESS IN APPLE PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page 1) week or ten days. Apples and pears remarkably free from insects, pests or

black Tartarians have ripened. Plums and prunes are a light crop. Lower Mainland-June 27

Strawberries are practically at the peak of the picking now but with favorable weather a heavy tonnage will the canneries and a few more cars will be rolled during the holiday.

Raspherries are beginning to appear from a few of the earlier patches, but picking will not be general until about he end of the first week in July. Loganberries are coming along rapidly and will arrive on the market about the same time as the raspberries. Red currants and black currants are siz- of the month. ing up very nicely in many places and picking will be general in another

Black Tartarian cherries are ripening now, and Royal Anne, Bings and Lamberts are following closely. Potato crops are looking in good

Points-June 29

Tree fruits are making good development and thinning is in full swing. Most varieties of apples have set normally, Delicious being a notable ex-

The weather conditions have been attend from Ponticton, as will also ideal for the development of apple

> Strawberries and gooseberries are roached until about July 6. Rasphorries are in fine shape and

shipments should begin about July 10. Thompson and Salmon River valleys year's yield, but owing to the very 200, are looking exceptionally well. To favorable moisture conditions, the size 40. are looking exceptionally well. To favorable moisture conditions, the size

District

Kolowna

Wostbank

Peachland

Ponticton .

Koromoos

Totals .

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Naramata ...

Lytton-Pritchard

Chase-Salmon Arm

Armstrong-Endorby

Ollvor and Osoyoos ...

O.K. Centre and Winfield ..

TENNIS STARS FOR KELOWNA

ers to Enter Championship Tourney

The facts given out were distinctly Local Racket Artists to be on Hand — Dodwell and Davis in Doubles

> Kelowna, July 7.-With the probbility of Miss Marjorie Leeming, of Victoria, Canadian singles champion; Miss Marie McNab, Vancouver city junior titleholder; O. Ryall, present Interior singles champion; Sparling, newly-crowned Vancouver city singles finalist, accompanied by a bevy of the best talent in Vancouver Fisher, Harold and "Chuck" McLean, and others entering the Interior tennis championships to be staged on the courts of the Kelowna Lawn Tennis Club next week, with the finals on Saturday, July 16, the Interior event promises to reach a record both in class of play and entries.

For some years the Interior championships have steadily grown until Tadanac consumes 118,000 tons of they have included the best of the addition to the Coast stars mentioned above, the cream of the Interior will be on hand to defend titles or to seek It pays out \$8,000,000 a year in fresh laurels. Geoff. Peers, who at eliminations, will also be a probable All this vast enterprise depends entrant, while it is likely that there

later in July will attract many Easterners to the west, who may stop over to take part in the Kelowna event. The presence of J. G. Brown, of Victoria, as official referee and the continuation of the tournament secrearyship in the hands of R. H. Hill, together with the work of the popular president, H. G. M. Gardner, augers well for the success of what will probably be the biggest affair of its kind in the history of Interior tennis. Among the titleholders who will be on hand REPRESENT PENTICTON to defend their laurels are O. Ryall of Vancouver, singles champion; Miss Neame, ladies' singles titleholder; Dodwell, Summerland, and Davis of

able encounter last year from McLean and Ryall of Vancouver. Interior Players Entered

Penticton, in the men's doubles divi-

sion, which they won after a memor-

Not only will the Coast be represented by a strong contingent, but Kamloops, Salmon Arm, Vernon, Enderby, Kelowna, Summerland, Pentichave entries in the various events. Miss Neame of Kelowna and Miss Freeman of Salmon Arm in the ladies doubles, and Dodwell of Summerland and Miss Neame of Kelowna in the mixed doubles.

The officials in charge of the tournament are sparing no pains to cope Coast and Interior players, but this promise to be. Dressing rooms and year promises to eclipse them all. In lawns, additional parking space, and the laying out of flowers and shrubs have greatly improved the appearance and the accommodation facilities. 11, with the finals on Saturday, July an appeal to the people.

KELOWNA LOSES ON BAND Kelowna, July 7.—The loss on the civic undertaking in bringing the Aus-

Timely Hints For the Orchardist

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

PAINT UP

Nearly all old homes would be improved 100% by one or more coats of paint. If your house has just been paintedpass this hint up. Large houses should be painted a good light

This applies especially to large square houses, which look their best in snowy white with no trim. Small houses may be reported that a lunatic had escaped finished in almost any color, and may have considerable trimfrom the train and was at large in the ming in attractive color, depending on which color would best harmonize with the main wall paint.

PORCH BOXES

Porch and window boxes filled with bright-colored flowers with the irrigation system at the flume the spur from South Penticton to the will add much to the beauty of the home. They require good due to the fact that a considerable percentage of the with the irrigation system at the flume the spur from South Penticton to the will add much to the beauty of the nome. They require good intake, bringing down a heavy quan-wharf he escaped from his attendant soil, plenty of water, and healthy plants. Try one or two and rubbish and leaned off near the Union Oil was not surprising in view of the Progressive-Liberal allidone us no end of good and created a better described by the second of good and created b

FRONT GARDEN

Don't forget that a riot of luxuriously growing flowers and able, if not brilliant, record, and the electors were probvines can transform even the plainest, unpainted house into a change. The Conservative gains indicate that when the bower of beauty.

Have you obtained the latest copy of Bulletin on Irrigation got out by the Provincial Department of Lands? It may be

matoes in the Kamloops and Ashcroft, and quality of the fruit should districts are showing bloom.

had good growing weather. Vegetable crops are growing well and fruit is Tomato fields are generally in excel-

Cherries are developing and a few are that the crop will be but little later than last year. Bermuda onions and early set onions will commence to move immediately. Early sour and sweet cherries are moving out now. Royal Anne and

Bings will move in about ten days or be handled in the next ten days by two weeks. The size and quality, owing to the smaller crop, will be better than usual. than usual. Summerland—June 28

Early cherries are now coming to 93,913 boxes in 1926. the packing houses. Black Tartarian, May Duke, Early Richmond and Royal Annes, Royal Annes will clean up next week, being a light crop. Bings should move out freely by the 10th General orchard conditions are good.

with irrigation water supply well maintained. In some sections apples are now be-

ing thinned. Penticton, Keremeos, Oliver and Osoyoos-June 28

anced. The drop was severe in some sections and on some varieties. Cherries are a very good size this year. Royal Annes have started to

over other years, rapidly with good growing weather, year, Gravenstein and McIntosh will Tobacco planting is completed and the be much lighter. plants are standing up well. Early

In the Keromeos district there was a heavy drop of apples and very little thinning will be necessary. Tomatoes are well established in this district 1027, 1,150. and some of the early plantings are sotting woll.

Grand Forks-June 27

100,000 145,000 824,860

260,500

30,903

84,484

93,350

71,522 2,934

8,000 38,200

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3,560,205 2,670,507 171,150 126,350 144,993

much superior.

Notwithstanding that this season afopment of apple scab, none is in evinone will develop later on. Insects affecting the orchards are, up to date, lent condition and present indications conspicuous by their absence, blister mite being about the only pest, with the exception of aphis, which shown up so far.

Potato fields are in excellent shape, doing fine.

Small fruits are doing fairly well, Raspberries promise a heavier crop

The Grand Forks apple estimate is

Creston-June 25

general and the fruit is being shipped l.c.l. Wynndel expects to ship its first carload Monday, 27th. A heavy crop is expected.

Blackberries are in full bloom and

raspberries are about past that stage. Gooseberries are still coming in and t heavy crop is assured. Cherries are sizing rapidly but there was a heavy drop on old trees which are carrying about a third of a full Apple thinning is pretty well ad- crop. Better quality may be expected than last year on account of good

moisture conditions. Pears also have dropped heavily, though, unlike cherries, bloom did not move and Bings will be coming on show any early frost damage. The next week. Packers are preparing to cool damp weather that prevailed fan all cherries before shipping, which while in blossom prevented good pol-should improve their holding qualities linization. Apples promise well, but it is still impossible to say definitely In the Oliver district the tomato what quantity may be expected. Winand cantaloupe plants are coming on tor varieties will be heavier than last

The Creston apple estimate for 1927 potatoes and a few cucumbers are is 175,000 boxes as compared with 159,031 last year. Tomato acreages - Oliver-Osoyoos,

> Cantaloupe acroages — Oliver-Osc-yoos, 1926, 240; 1927, 140. Tobacco acronges - Oliver-Osoyoos

hipments should begin about July 10. The apple crop will probably not 1926, nil; 1927, 80. Keremees, 1926, Truck and vegetable crops in the be more than 60 per cent. of last nil; 1927, 40. Kelewna, 1926, 40; 1927, Vornon-Lumby, 1026, nil; 1927, Crabapples
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37 4,500
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7,000
35,000 4
4,000 5
8,000 23,
1,800 7,
10,000 30,8

Plums & Prunos

Crop

2,210 125,649 5,487 22,020 76,653 7,587 7,297 28,552 4,505 27,021

3,746

825,044

Poars

1,024 8,022 46,002 5,605 3,502

7,162 30,835

3,883

200

Est

1,800 1,800

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5,750 85,000 6,000 3,000

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World of Politics

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

Members of the provincial Legislature and many other

citizens of British Columbia heard with regret of the assing, towards the end of last week, of Dr. E. J. Rothwell, Liberal member in the local House for the constituency of New Westminster. A quiet and unobtrusive member of the House, Dr. Rothwell was held in high esteem by those with whom he came in contact. The news despatch from Quesnel telling of the death of the member for New Westminster in the northern town after a brief illness stated that Dr. Rothwell was more concerned because his illness had caused discomfort to others than on his own account. Although he was well aware that the end was approaching, he apologized to the local medical attendant for having "spoiled his Sunday." It is to be regretted that a man of this fine type should be called away at the comparatively early age of 57 and that the people of the province should lose the serton and other Interior points will all vices in the Legislature of one of their best public servants. Apart from these considerations the death of Two strong combinations of Interior the member for New Westminster will further complicate the provincial political situation and make necessary another bye-election contest before the Legislature meets in February next. The act governing the conduct of elections as amended by the Legislature a couple of sessions ago provides that, in the event of a vacancy occurring in a constituency, the writ for the bye-election must be issued within six months. This will make a bye-election in New Westminster unavoidable sometime this with the increased entry list, and the side of January 1, and a government defeat would leave recent improvements to the splendid the administration with the support of less than one-half Harvey avenue courts have made it the members of the House. What with the serious illness a worthy spot for such an event as of Premier Oliver, the marked indisposition of Hon. Wilthe coming Interior championships liam Sloan and the regrettable death of Dr. Rothwell, it is impossible to make even a satisfactory guess as to what is likely to happen politically in British Columbia within the next eight or ten months. It is reasonably sure, however, that the late autumn and early winter months will usher in a period of turmoil and excitement Play will commence Monday, July that will continue until matters are straightened out by

THE PROVINCIAL ELECTION RESULTS Within the past week the farmer government of Mani-

oba, headed by Premier John Bracken, has emerged victorious, if somewhat weakened, from its first appeal to the people, while down in the little province of Prince Edward Island a Conservative administration which attempted to repeat the performance of Premier Ferguson of Ontario in winning on a liquor control issue, bumped heavily into the temperance sentiment of Canada's tight ittle isle and went down to defeat in somewhat inglorious fashion. Prince Edward Island is too small and unimportant a province to exert much influence one way or he other in the larger Dominion political field, and the fact that the recent fight was fought on the liquor question robbed the result of any little significance it might have had. Liquor control carried in Ontario, in all probability, largely because it happened to be espoused by a strong government led by the outstanding political figure in the province, but liquor control went down to defeat in Prince Edward Island because the temperance sentiment was more vigorous than the political strength of the politicians who espoused the cause of moderation. The writer believes that the liquor issue is one which should not be drawn into politics. Premier Ferguson could have carried Ontario easily without espousing iquor control and, having won, could have given the people the opportunity to settle the liquor question by a eferendum in the way it was settled in the four western provinces. Premier Stewart of Prince Edward Island, who thought he was strong enough to repeat the Ferguson performance, is probably sorry today that he allowed moral issue to get mixed up with politics. As for the result in Manitoba, the return of the Bracken government was generally expected. The Conservatives gained a number of seats and the Liberal and independent groups lost ground. Liberal lossses were undoubtedly five years it has had control of the government of Manitoba, the Bracken government has made a very credit-Bracken government does go down to defeat the next government in Manitoba will be of the Conservative

A COUNTRY OF BRILLIANT PROMISE Now that the celebrations of the Diamond Jubilee of

the Dominion are over, Canadians who have profited by During the past two weeks we have fords a good opportunity for the develthe future. And if it can be truly said that our backdence so far, and it is hoped that ward glances have been a cause for real pride, it can be just as truthfully asserted that we can look to the future will confidence. "Perhaps no country in the world," says a Canadian editorialist, "has a richer heritage in the variety and the wealth of its natural resources. The first of its resources to be developed was its fisheries, but the industry is still an important factor with an annual output close to \$45,000,000. The pulp and all root and vegetable crops are and paper industry, a comparatively recent development on a large scale, is now the largest manufacturing industry in Canada. The developed water power of the country now exceeds five million horse power, yet this is a bare twelve per cent. of the surveyed sites, while numberless waterfalls of the north country remain to be 60,000 boxes against a production of explored. The mineral resources of the country to all practical purposes are illimitable. The coal resources of Canada are estimated at one and one-half trillion tons Strawberry picking is just becoming rock, which covers the greater part of the north country, and the great pre-Cambrian shield of mineral-bearing is perhaps the greatest storehouse of the precious minerals known to mankind. Important as Canadian agriculture has become as a factor in the world's food supply, it is still in its infancy. Of \$50,000,000 acros estimated as suitable for agriculture, only about 140,000,000 are now included in farms, and of this scarcely one-half is now in cultivated crops. There is every reason for the belief that the demand for the products of these great natural resources will continue to increase and that a period of rapid expansion in the basic industries of the country awaits us. Following such development will come the natural expansion of the secondary industries with employment for greater and greater numbers of people and constantly rising standards of material and social welfare." This is surely a promising peop into the future of the Dominion. No wonder Sir Henry Thornton believes that: "Canada is the world's best bet."

CONTROVERSY IN REGARD TO IMMIGRANTS

It is manifestly clear that Canadians are not all of one

opinion as to the need for a heavy flow of immigrants towards the Dominion in order to assure the prosperity of the country. No less a personage than Sir William Mulock, Chief Justice of Ontario, and the man who introduced penny postage in Canada when he was Postmaster General of the country in the early days of the Laurier regime, in speaking of the immigration question, is re-ported as stating: There is often the longing expressed 1026, 145; 1027, 155. Keremees, 1026, in the press of the country and elsewhere for an increas-450: 1927, 250. Kelowna, 1926, 1,175; ed population. I don't think that our friends to the south have been vastly enriched by their increased population. A large portion of the population might now be called a source of weakness. Canada's immigration policy should be built on the old maxim 'hasten slowly,' would admit none that are not of good foundation stock. An empty house is better than a bad tenant." While agreeing that in connection with the immigration policy of the Dominion the question of the assimilation of the newcomers must always be kept in mind and that we do not want in Canada immigrants who will not assimilate, the Winnipeg Free Press maintains that all the new population that can be placed on the land or given employment will confer a two-fold benefit on the country by stimulating production and increasing the business of the country. "And the larger population and the increased volume of business," continues the Winni-peg newspaper, "will lighten the financial burden which Canada has been bearing since the war. These are the benefits that are usually cited, and if they can be obtained under a reasonably selective immigration policy, they will bring a definite and substantial advantage to the present population. To allow only British immigration, or to follow a narrowly selective policy, would greatly retard the flow of immigration. It should be possible to follow a very broad policy. This will not only aid development of the country, but will also serve the vitally important purpose of retarding, by the development of our own country, the loss of population to the south."



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WHERE I WISH I WAS WHEN 'I'M NOT

ANGUS' CAFE AND ICE CREAM PARLOR, PENTICTON

VENDOME HOTEL

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A. B. Elliott, Rhodes Elliott and Lee McLaughlin of Summerland were among the week-end visitors in town. While here they stayed at Mrs. C. T. to go on to Smithers and Edmonton, Baines' residence.—Kamloops Sentin- Alta., from here.

liams, who was editor of a Cranbrook day. Miss Andrew will spend a week paper which was recently sold, will with Miss Pollock. be interested to know that he has gone to Chilliwack to work in the office of the Chilliwack Progress.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Washington announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sylvia Mary, to Mr. John Howard Riha, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Riha, of Omaha, Nebraska. The marriage is to take place on Thursday afternoon, July 21, at St Andrew's United church.

LOCAL CHERRY CROP SHOWS MANY SPLITS

Cherry picking is at its height and about one-third of the crop is falling Coleman has charge of the transportdown owing to "splits." Heaviest ation department of the C.P.R. His shrinkage is noticed in the Royal hnother D. C. Coleman, is president Annes, where both stem and blossom end are affected. Bings have been going in on the green side to try and forestall trouble. The holiday caused some inconvenience, some people forgetting that a three-day holiday in the city would mean that it was essential to cease picking from Tuesday till the Jubilee celebration. She had quite Monday—almost a week—but packing a painful fall though only such a short had to be off that long when buyers distance... could not take the fruit.

them. Get two ounces of peroxine take a pastorate.

powder from your druggist, rub this with a hot, wet cloth briskly over the blackheads — and you will wonder where they have gone.

mis course of train take a pastorate.

Mrs. McPherso daughter of S. B.

Don't Forget that This Week-FRIDAY and SATURDAY We Will Have the

THE FLAMING FOREST

And it is a James Oliver Curwood story of the North-West Mounted Polico Comedy-"WIFE TAMERS"

Then NEXT WEEK IS-

Tom Mix in

Riding with youth in the wide open spaces, with Holon Chadwick, Charles Conklin, Phyllis Hanes, and Tony the wonder horse. From a Chicago business office to a dude ranch in Wyoming is the road Tom Mix travels in "Hard Boiled."

Comedy-"IT'S A PIPE" News

July 22 and 23-

"SALLY OF THE SAWDUST" A United Artists Production

THEATRE West Summerland

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Scott Tait returned last Satarday from a visit to Ontario.

Mrs. J. W. Rutherford left Wednesday for the Coast.

Mrs. Steven returned home on Tueslay from Edmonton. R. Hookham is in from the Coast,

coming by car. Miss Isabelle Hogg came up from Vancouver with Mr. K. Hogg and Mar-

garet on Saturday. Mr. Gordon Embrey from Castor, Alta., is visiting here, taking advantage of our climate to recuperate.

Dr. Latimer returned on Saturday from Brandon, where he had gone to attend the Old Boys' reunion.

Natal, where he will recuperate after troop.

his recent illness. Miss Paradis left on Thursday for Enderby, going up from Penticton, where she has been visiting.

K. Y. Ageno left by C.P.R. on Friday for Calgary. He will be away until Wednesday on a business trip.

Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., with Mrs. Jones and Miss Jones, passed through here on Monday on a motor trip to Campbell River

Mr. J. Arkell spent most of his First of July resetting a pipe from the Experimental Station across the road where the slide occurred last

Miss Ruth Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel and baby left last Thursday by motor for the Coast. They report a very nice journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Chittenden and their girl Marjorie, Miss Alice Limer and her friend, Mr. Alfred Food, are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Muir Steuart's.

Mrs. Roy Elsey and her little boy arrived on Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Elsey. She expects

Summerland friends of Frank Wil- Andrew came up from Oliver on Sun- while.

About ninety of the Tuxis Boys and Rev. T. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Coleman and daughter, of Montreal, were in last week to visit their cousins, Doherty brothers and Mrs. R. Mitchell. Mr. of the K.V.R.

Little Isabelle Miller of Trout Creek Point had the misfortune to fall off an apple box and came nearly missing

Miss Marie Clingsell and Mr. Lloyd Miller were married at Anderson, Ill., where they were attending the Bible school. Mr. Miller had just completed ple method that just dissolves his course of training there and is to

Mrs. McPherson, of Vancouver, daughter of S. B. Snider, has rented | Mrs. R. M. Ross's house and came in by K.V.R. with her two boys, on Saturday last. Mr. Kelley of Vancouver drove Mrs. McPherson's car up, accompanied by Mr. Lott, who formerly lived in Summerland. Mr. Lott returned to Vancouver on Monday's

On and after July 1, 1927, the stamp tax in Canada on cheques, bills of exchange and promissory notes will be reduced to two cents, irrespective of the amount, on any item exceeding \$10. There will be no tax on items of of \$10 or loss. The tax on advances and overdrafts ceases with that paid for the period ending June 80.

Mr. D. Thompson was working on the telephone line on the east side of Giant's Hoad early this week. He had fastened his bolt about himself and the pole, and leaned back against it for support, when it slipped, having eaught on a guy wire, it is thought. He dropped about twenty feet to the ground and although no bones were

Quite a number of visitors interested in Mr. Rover's painting of the Fathors of Confederation have been in to on it for about five months now and Rialto on it for about five months now and is going to give it the finishing cont of varnish, but for the benefit of those who might still like to see it, he is who might still like to see it, he is leaving it for them to see till July 17. The painting is 30 by 21 inches and, except for the original, is the only O other painting in Canada, so far as known, of this group.

Mrs. A. Cross, nee Hazel Steuart, of Campbell River, is visiting her par

Mr. Gordon Forbes, of Portland, Maine, is visiting with F. S. Miller at Trout Creek Point.

Miss K. Elliott came in from Cour tenay, where she has been teaching, SOVIET COMMISSION for a visit with her family.

Miss Edith Bristow came in on Tuesday from Nakusp, where she is Twenty Dollars a Head is teaching, for the summer holidays.

Miss Lidell of Victoria is in charge at the hospital during the absence of Mrs. Fletcher, who is off on her holi-

Girl Guides' convention at the Coast,

Mr. D. G. Denny arrived back from Vancouver on Monday. Mrs. Denny present. and son returned from Nelson on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mack, nee Miss from Vancouver, and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Beavis.

Mrs. Roantree and family arrived preter. last Thursday from Regina to visit in

H. Tomlin says that the irrigation ter, no storage having been drawn on Sask.; H. S. Arkell and L. Kon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McPherson welcomed a son at the Summerland hospital on Thursday. His name is William Stanley.

Allen Agur and family made a trip to Canyon dam last week-end. They out at about \$20 per head. say it "simply poured" all the time. The water remains at the point in the dam fixed for this year's storage.

Mr. Allen, who with Mrs. Allen has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fanchon, left on Monday to return to his home in Calgary. Mrs. Al-Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford and Miss len will remain in Summerland for a

Knowles and Mr. George Fudge drove lar capacity on this occasion.

the United church, leaving on Tues- 7.55 a.m. going north, and will leave so much outside work it is not often the United church, leaving on Tues 7.55 a.m. going north, and will leav that he is at home.

day for Okanagan Falls, in charge of Rev. T. Reed.

These hours will continue throughout Russia's present scarcity of horses These hours will continue throughout

Mrs. Angove and Mrs. M. G. Wilson

HERE HAS HIS HIP DISLOCATED WHEN INSPECTING RESTIVE HORSE

Dr. J. A. Sinclair is Injured Blame Rum Feud As in Accident at the **Brent Ranch**

IS BUYING ANIMALS

General Price Paid in This District

An accident to Dr. J. A. Sinclair, of Cannington, Ont., one of the veter- tral points. The balance of the first inaries connected with the Russian purchase will in all likelihood be comhorse purchasing commission, marked pleted in Alberta, at some dates which Two delegates go from here to the the visit of the commission to this dishave yet to be determined. trict. During an inspection of horses

Victoria, representing the provincial brisk at the walk, trot and gallop. government; Dr. Sinclair, and Dr. G. Marion Beavis, arrived in on Friday S. Jermyn, of Vancouver, formerly of least 50 per cent. mares and will take sky. Mr. B. Glass is acting as inter- home.

Others who have visited Interior points in connection with the purchase Summerland. Mrs. Roantree is a of horses for the Soviet government daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnston. are Thomas P. McKenzie, provincial grazing commissioner; M. Michailoff, chief of the Soviet purchasing commission; A. Ilyushin, assistant, chief system is still being run on flood wa- of the commission; J. Byers, Valjean, The visitors have been at Penticton reserve, Summerland, Brent's, Keremeos, Oliver, Inkaneep and other

points in this district. Need 300 Horses Here They had hoped to obtain at least 1,000 horses in B.C., with between 200 and 300 here, but so far have had trouble in obtaining the right type of animal. The payment is said to work

Probably the most interesting personage of the party is Jack Byers, who is credited with having handled more "bronks" than any man in Canada, and who was largely instrumental in effecting the sale of these horses took over to Europe a sample shipment of 85 head of Canadian horses, and toured nine countries in that contransport being under Mr. Byers' the municipality. Mr. and Mrs. P. Knowles, Mr. Shelly charge, and he will also act in a simi

But this does not mark the com-Christine are the guests of the Hon. a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. mencement of Mr. Byers' activities in ries June 5, and Royal Annes were of Mrs. Courts Marjoribanks in Prairie White and family. They returned to at the shipping of the century he Valley, having motored from Holly-wood over the new Cariboo trail.

Valley, having motored from Holly-wood over the new Cariboo trail. On Monday, July 11, the steamer ally it might be mentioned that he has kelowna to Penticton via Westbark Trail Rangers have gone to camp from Sicamous will leave Summerland at a big farm at Valjean, Sask., but with Peachland and Summerland. He had

> dates from the time of the big German drive, just prior to the revolution when the breeding mares at the nureturned from a motor trip to Kimboth Russia and Russian Poland were berley, B.C., on Wednesday. On the seized and taken to Germany. To reway, Mrs. Angove visited her son, Wm. Angove, at Cranbrook. She reports that a son, William Frederick, ports that a son will be a son with the was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Angove climatic conditions as well as the Can-disease of the orchards were present on July 2, in the Cranbrook hospital. adian horses, and it is thus probable to show the best methods of combatthat yearly purchases may be made ting the spread of the trouble. until she is able to supply her own

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Police Find Bodies of Two Slain Men

San Francisco, July 7 .- Finding of the bodies of two men, both stabbed to death in the Latin quarter here early today, convinced police that a rum feud had broken out.

The time is short to make the first delivery and the preliminary buying in British Columbia will in all likelihood be confined to a couple of cen-

The general specifications covering at the Brent ranch. Dr. Sinclair was the animals which will be taken spe-Loretta Inglis and Dorothy Solly hav- knocked over by a restive animal and cify half-breed horses which are halter Bob Scurran left on Wednesday for ing the honor of representing the local had his hip dislocated. As he is an broke; 3 1-2 to 7 years; minimum elderly man, the injury is considered height 15 hands; weight 950 to 1,100 quite serious. Dr. McGregor was call- pounds; all colors except piebald and ed and had him removed to the Pen- white; limbs free from draftiness with ticton hospital, where he remains at good quality bone joints and feet; deep shoulder and chest, strong back Members of the party here are J. loin, muscular croup and quarters; D. McCallum, chief of the stockyards head and neck in proportion to rest service. Otttawa; Dr. A. Knight, of of body, and in action straight and The purchasers want to secure at Osoyoos, Russian buyers here are up to 60 per cent., as they are desirous Messrs. T. Ladslavsky and A. Bondar of increasing the breeding stock at

TO C.N.R. SUPERINTENDENT

Kelowna, June 29.—With mingled feelings of pleasure at his advancement and regret at his impending departure, the many friends made in Kelowna and the Okanagan Valley generally by Mr. W. C. Owens, Superintendent of the Kamloops Division, Canadian National Railways, have heard of his promotion to the important position of Superintendent of the Winnipeg Division, including the many branches radiating from that city and the Winnipeg terminals.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Summerland Boy Scouts were in camp with Scoutmaster Borton and Quartermaster Tait in charge. They had their camp on Trout Creek Point. It was the second annual camp for the to Russia. Two years ago Mr. Byers | Scouts. Twenty-five boys were in the company.

At the meeting of the municipal tinent with them. As a result, last council, the deeds to the nuisance year's shipment of 1,000 head was grounds were reported as having been made to Russia, the handling and completed and ownership passed to

S. M. Young reported that he had shipped the last of his Tartarian cher-

The Government agent, L. A. Palmer, had everything in readiness for the actual commencement of construction two crews ready to begin work.

A petition was being circulated to prevent a Chinese laundry from being established in West Summerland. Attempts were being made by Chinese to buy a piece of property, but no one would sell.

Public demonstrations of the best

Investigations into the best methods from a motor trip to Olympia, Wash., reporting fine weather all the way, and much better business conditions here than "across the line."

needs.

The total purchase will include 4,000 to be used in the pre-cooling plant which it was the intention of the government to establish in Summerland was to be started under the direction of Edward Smith of the Provincial Description.

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July 304 1927 World's Championship Stampede Brilliant Confederation Pageant Caledonian Games Massed Bands Auto Races Premier Livestock Shows AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL EVHIDITS Write for prize-list . Entry-forms

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Alta. The Marquis of An first company to use electrical energy glesey and associates have completed for drilling purposes, drawing power arrangements for the drilling of a well from the Calgary Power Co. Gas has in quest of oil near De Wintom on the been found in the De Winton district Canadian Pacific Railway—line,—just and the Anglesey Co. will-make a deep south of Calgary. Theirs will the test for oil.

Economy News

For Those Who Shop at the

GROCERTERIA

Read East Item Carefully

| SHAKER SALT, | 14 |
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| large cartons• | 上士 |
| SOAPFLAKES, per lb | 13 |
| SUNKIST ORANGES, picnic size, dozen | 25 |
| RICE, per_lb. | 08 |
| PEANUT BUTTER, fresh made, per lb. | 18 |
| PACIFIC MILK, picnic size, per tin | .07 |
| PICNIC HAMS, .per lb. | .25 |
| COTTAGE ROLLS, | .30 |
| SEEDLESS RAISINS, | .14 |
| FLIT We have it on our shelves. You should | have |

This Special List expires July 15th and these are Cash Prices

some in your homes.

CLEARANCE SALE

LAIDLAW & CO'S BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, JULY 13TH

Big Reductions in all Summer Yard Goods, Ready-to-Wear, several lines of Men's Wear, Boots and Shoes, Etc., Etc. A visit to our store will be money to your credit.

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broken, he hurt his hip and back.

There's a wholesome sense of Justice In the Anglo-Saxon race, 'Tis our heritage; without it
We have neither right nor place
In the comity of nations, Their decisions, great or small, And that sense of Justice tempers

Their deliberations all.

There's a quality called Mercy
In the Anglo-Saxon breast,
And their enemies have found it As their historians attest. And many a conquered nation Has been handed back its sword Has been handed back its sword
And relied upon th' assurance of
A Briton's plighted word.
There's respect for "scraps of paper"
In the Anglo-Saxon's code,
Though the terms may prove a burden
He will shoulder all his load.
Do you sneer?—Go seek his credit sheet
On foreign Bourse or mart,
And recyll and that hyrdened Britons play And you'll find that burdened Britons played

An honorable part.

There's respect for law and order
In the Angle-Saxon creed,
Not the lynch law of the rabble
With its rash and ghastly deed.
Not the law that acts on impulse
Ere it finds a culprit out,
But the law that gives a suspect
"Every benefit of doubt."

You may worship God as suits them Men may worship God as suits them
In the Anglo-Saxon State,
Pioneers they of this freedom—
Freedom that has made them great.
Freedom dreamed by men of vision Ere the world its wisdom saw, Freedom won by pike-staff courage, Freedom now within the law.

There's respect for rights of others

In the Anglo-Saxon wight,

Slow to pick a braggart's quarrel,

All these qualities we speak of, And enumerate today, Can be designated simply
In the Briton's term "Fairplay."
Let's then colebrate becomingly A glorious victory, More glorious than force of arms Could ever hope to see.
nd, this bloodless Federation We commemorate today, Was made possible by this--This thing we call "Fairplay"!

Or precipitate a fight.

__s.c. CHOE Be Loyal

To Your Own

Community

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

SUMMERLAND, B.C. FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1927

\$2.50, payable in advance.

Summerland Now Assured **Ample Water Supply Till** End of August is Belief

To Let Out Canyon Dam on July 20th to Make Repairs

DIRECT CONTRAST TO LAST SEASON

112 Storage Boxes Are Now Installed at Local Orchards

That Summerland's water storage continues ample, with the prospect of a full supply to the end of August, is the satisfactory information contained in the report of H. Tomlin, presented

to the municipal council this week. This is in direct contrast to the anxious situation at this time last year when Summerland orchards were starving for water.

Tomin's Report Mr. Tomlin's report recommended that the Canyon dam be released on July 20, for completing necessary repairs before the annual freeze-up. With 700 acre feet of water available from this dam at that time, and with other storage well filled, it was not considered that the operation would in any way jeopardize the favorable situation. In fact it was anticipated that this water would supply irrigation at full capacity for from eight to ten days, perhaps into August. Deer Lake dain could then be opened, which would carry the full flow well into the middle of the month, other storage assuring a supply until the end of the month.

112 Storage Boxes One hundred and twelve measuring boxes have been installed, it is reported, a few more being retained on hand in the event of being required to authoratively settle disputes.

F. M. Sanderson of Peachland, who is going in to head waters, has offered to repair No. 2 dam upon the instructions of the council.

The council has given a Soldier Settlement settler until its next meeting to meet his water charges, failing which the water will be shut off. This allows ample time for him to comnunicate with the board.

LOCAL TEACHERS ARE APPOINTED

nett Have Joined Public School Staff

that had occurred at the close of the lucky winner of a handsome flower past school term have been filled by basket which was presented by The the appointment of two local teachers. Mr. O. Dunham has been appointed to take charge of grade six, and Miss Zanda Garnett that of grade five.

Hobbs will be in charge of part of the primary department which this year is likely to be increased quite considerably.

The vacancy on the high school staff has also been filled, Mr. K. Caple of School Board of some worry, and facilitates the arrangement for next term's programme without embarrassing situations such as resulted last

LOCAL STUDENTS ARE SUCCESSFUL

Have Passed Toronto Conservatory Musical Examinations

Results from the musical examinations of the Toronto Conservatory of for the function, as it Music, which were held in Penticton in use for some time. on June 15, have been announced. The following names appear among Mrs. Sutherland's pupils, as being success-

Primary pass—Billy Androw, Violot J. Koan.

Introductory pass — Margaret Ste-vens, Mary Young; honors, Margaret derson. The evening was pronounced

TWELFTH WAS CELEBRATED COUNCIL IS

Summerland and Peachland Divided Baseball Honors

To colebrate "The Glorious Twelfth," Orangomen from Peachland, Pentieton and Naramata joined with Summerland onthusiasts in the park on Tuesday afternoon. A good programme was enjoyed, which included two base-

The ladies from Peachland played Summerland and took the honors, 15-7,

CELEBRATION COMMITTEE HAS SURPLUS ON HAND

All accounts in connection with the Jubilee celebration have been passed by the committee in charge, Mr. S. A. McDonald reports, and a small balance remains on hand. The committee appreciates this satisfactory conclusion of the event. which is a decided contrast to having to make a canvass for funds had there been a deficit.

The programme was prepared without undue economy and was a credit to the occasion. The St. Andrew's Society and the Oddfellows Lodge, as well as the Occidental, Fruit Company, gave generous donations to the fund, which, with the municipal grant, helped the committee considerably, and it is sincerely grateful for this assistance.

CHALLENGE CUP

Wonderful Display of Sweet Peas Feature of First Show

MRS. CRAIG WON REVIEW BASKET

Splendid Horticultural Society Event Held at Cartwright Home

On Thursday last, July 7, the Horticultural Society held its first sweet pea show on the cool and spacious verandah of Col. and Mrs. Cartwright's

home. Owing to the lateness of the season and the depredations of cutworms, many members were unable to be among the exhibitors, but in spite of this there was a wonderful display of beautiful sweet peas which very much

impressed all visitors. The prized challenge cup, donated O. Dunham and Miss Gar-Lachlan, whose wonderful and varied exhibits in nearly every class won general admiration.

Mrs. George Craig was second in this class. She also won prizes in Vacancies on the public school staff two other smaller classes and was the

Summerland Review as first prize for best bowl of sweet peas. Mrs. Jack Craig had numerous beautiful exhibits and won several prizes. With the opening of the term, Miss Other prize winners included Miss Spenser, Mrs. Collas and Mrs. Fisher.

Vancouver receiving the appointment. and Miss Cartwright for their assist-Making these appointments early in ance in making this a most successful the vacation months relieves the function, which will promote and en-

Over Two Hundred Thoroughly Enjoy

Hall last Friday night. The hall was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns, flags and streamers, and much praise is due the girls in getting the hall into condition for the function, as it had not been

The music was very good, with Miss Ida Shiolds at the plano, others of the orchestra being Mr. Wm. Barber of Penticton, Mr. Allan Harris and Mr.

tkins.

A large crowd attended, suppor being being pass — Walter Powell, ing served to more than 200. Ico cream and soft drinks were served from a

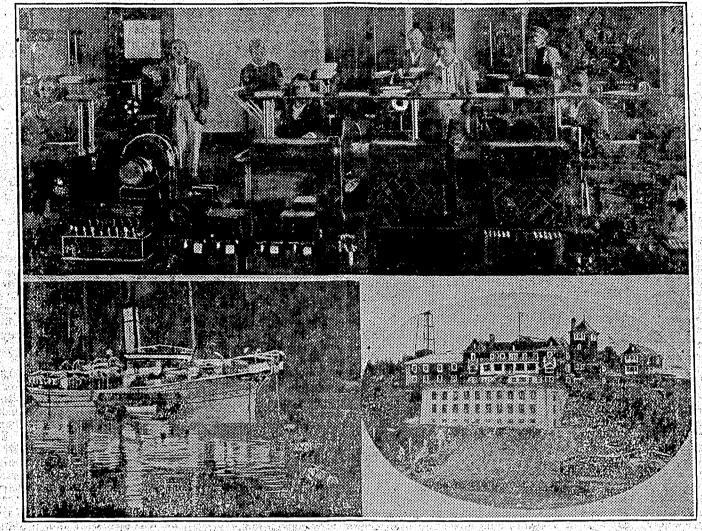
The girls of the club enticipate t morry two wooks in their camp at Crescent Beach starting this week.

DISSATISFIED

All Around Criticism of West Summerland Road Corners

at the two corners at West Summer- candor.

All-Red Cable Route via Pacific Doubled



Upper—The operating room cable station, Bamfield, B. C. Lower left—Laying cable between Bamfield and Port Alberni, showing the cable floats. Lower right—Cable station at Bamfield, B. C.

The Pacific Cable Board, representative of British, Canadian, Australian and New Zealand governments, laid the cable from Australia to Bamfield, on Vancouver Island, and the line that connects the distant of the Island. Off the starboard side and extending

The last stretch of cable was shipped from Eng- in a view taken from the "Restorer."

With the laying of a 70-mile stretch of cable between Bamfield and Alberni, B.C., by the cable was deemed necessary to cope with the increasing cable business. The cable was in two sections, cific Telegraphs, the all-red line Pacific cable service was doubled. The new line is another Canadian Pacific link between Canada, Australia and New Zealand

for that purpose. units of the Empire stretches across Canada to Halifax and from there to the heart of the Empire. This
is the second all-copper line that has been built by the
Canadian Pacific and leased to the Pacific Cable
Board.

The last stretch of cable was shipped from Eng.

Beer Selling Battle Is Being Waged Over Case Against Mrs. Sheridan

Proprietress of O.K. Cafe* Is Up in Police Court Upon Liquor Charge

POLICE OPERATIVES "LOADING FLAT CARS"

But They Unloaded Schooners Instead, According to Story.

Penticton, B.C., July 15.-"Your face looks honest to me and

I'll take a chance on you," said Mrs. Joanna Sheridan, of the O. K. Cafe,

parently unloaded schooners.
In Magistrate Pope's court Darrouch claimed Wednesday that he had been sold beer by Mrs. Sheridan

Sorority Dance

Summerland Sorority Club held a most successful dance in the Ellison most successful dance in the Ellison

lawyers, between lawyer and officers, between lawyer and client, for the magistrate to get a respite from taking down evidence and for other numerous reasons. Eventually at until Thursday, July 21, in order that the defence might meet the altered dates brought up by the special constables.

The charge heard against Mrs. Shoridan was that of solling on July

Penticton's dinky little police court was crowded all day long. Mrs. Sheridan has been here for many years and is well known in the community, hence her case attracted un-

usual attention.

Daniel Darrouch, first witness for the prosecution opened his evidence with a tilt with the defence counsel.

"I don't give you credit for much intelligence," observed Mr. Boyle, had it all their way, tenking up two

"No more than you have yourself, The new road preparation applied responded the witness with perfect but had tied the score.

at the two corners at West Summer-land did not meet with the full approval of the municipal council at a general debate on read conditions at its last meeting.

The method of application and the last inning.

The method of application and the last inning. Summerland and took the honors, 10°C. The men from Summerland, however, reversed matters when they played penchland men, hanging up the card four times to Peachland's once. There were some fine sports for the younger folks.

The people from out of town outmard the menth of Summerland attends and the personance of for by the hurriedly-made arrangements.

The Victoria cafe catered.

The method of application and the played and Darrouch was not necessary to play the last round. Of this amount, \$4,717 goes for decurrence or prepared later. Eventually, the consultation pad was admissed and Darrouch went on to say Pentiteton played a good game.

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The Victoria cafe catered.

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for the liquor control board. Natur-

It was then that Mrs. Sheridan, acording to his story, qualified in the list of famous last words by remarking: "Well, your face looks honest to me, I'll take a chance on you." And Mr. Darrouch "decorated" with two bottles of beer which he said the

an imputation and drew attention to

against Mrs. Sheridan.

The making this a most successful to contage the growth of sweet peas in Summerland in future years.

Many of the prizes took the form of sweet peas seed for next season, presented by R. H. Bannister, of Duncan, B.C., as prizes for the Summerland flower shows.

Mithematical successful the inquor selling case but she could not make the change at the time. Later in the day in the but she could not make the change at the time. Later in the day in the states, the bumper of the car struck its front leg, breaking it. The horse the time, Later in the day in the states, the bumper of the car struck its front leg, breaking it. The horse him five dollars, being a one dollar bill and the rest in fifty-cent pieces. She gave him the rest of the money later on still, and in Potvin's presence of Potvin she gave him the rest of the money later on still, and in Potvin's presence of the summerland flower shows.

Witness gave her a ten dollar bill but she could not make the change at the time. Later in the day in the store portion of the restaurant and in the presence of Potvin she gave him the rest in fifty-cent pieces. She gave him the rest of the money later on still, and in Potvin's presence of Potvin's presence of Potvin she gave her at ten dollar bill but she could not make the change at the time. Later in the day in the time. Later in the day in the time to portion of the restaurant and in the presence of Potvin she gave her at ten dollar bill but she could not make the change at the time. Later in the day in the time to prove deceiving. The tore of the car struck lith the time. Later in the day in the time to prove deceiving and in the presence of Potvin she gave her at ten dollar bill but she could not make the change at the time. Later in the day in the time to prove deceiving and in the presence of Potvin she gave her at ten dollar bill but she could not make the change at the time. Later in the day in the time to prove deceiving and the time to prove deceiving and the time. Later in the day in

Seven From Gillanders Darrouch said that altogether he bought two bottles of beer from the accused and seven from Gillanders, in order to glide without noise. Was Lengthy Affair.

The case dragged through the court all day, with numerous intermissions for consultations between and kept one of the fall or purchase

SNAPPY GAME

Shoridan was that or soming on day 8. Sho fought the case strenuously with H. H. Boyle as her counsel, M. On Long End of 8-7 Score with M. Colquboun prosecuted.

In League Final

In League Final Series

> Some snappy play and steady work characterized the ball game between Ponticton and Summerland for the final league standing which is to be

runs in the first. After the fourth inning, Summerland settled down to hard work, and by the sixth time to From then on they made steady in-

"NO PARKING" SIGNS
WILL BE REPAINTED

"No Parking" signs at the lake-front are to be repainted, the municipal council has decided. The sign on the north end of the Co-operative packing house is to be removed to the north end of the new Oc-cidental warehouse.

HORSE REARS IN FRONT OF AUTO

Collided With Mr. Leslie's Car and Has to Be

defendant produced. Gillanders drank one and Darrouch the other. Gillanders then said to have one on Leslie had an unpleasant experience. While enjoying a pleasant drive him and Mrs. Sheridan called a boy Two Indians off the reserve were ridto bring over two more, which was ing along the side of the road when witness claimed.

Witness gave her a ten dollar bill car, and although going very slowly, ing the but she could not make the change at he states, the bumper of the car struck ate.

and had his foot off the accelerater

The rider of the horse was fortunately not hurt. Several other cars had passed without the animal becoming

and kept one of the full ones alleged-ly received from her supply. She ROAD DANGEROUS

But Pipe Line Makes It Very Difficult to Im-

The Summerland council has re-ceived a request for the improvement of the road on Feltham's Hill, off

is almost incapable of being widened owing to the proximity of the pipe

COUNCIL PAYS OUT \$11,000

But Most of it Goes for Debenture Interest and to School Board

Accounts to the amount of over \$11,000 were passed at the meeting of the municipal council.

Board of Trade Considers Four Proposals to Replace **Keen Loss of Empire Hall**

VITAL STATISTICS SHOW SUMMERLAND IS GROWING

Following the council meeting on Tuesday, that body resolved itself into a meeting of the Board of Health and received the medical report, which divulged the interesting fact that this year there were 29 births in Summerland, 18 male and 11 female children. The total deaths recorded were 22. One of the members sagely remarked that this is another evidence that Summerland is steadily gaining ground.

OUT OF GAS FLYERSLAND ON OPEN SEA

Smith and Bronte Found Fuel Supply Insufficient

STEAMERS NEAR

But Fliers Getting Life Boat Ready, They Wireless Home

(Special to The Review) San Francisco July 15.—After wirelessing that their gasoline was insuffi-

cient to carry them the rest of the way, Smith and Bronte landed on the water early this morning about 674 miles from Hawaii and are now calling Three steamers are in the vicinity, and the Maitland plane, City of Para-

dise, will be sent from Honolulu if vessels fail to locate the plane. They can keep afloat in their mach ine for three days in smooth water, but Smith wirelessed they were getting ready their rubber lifeboat.

REV. SMITHSON IS WELCOMED

of New Baptist

Saturday. done. The accused herself drank a suddenly one of the horses wheeled members of his congregation, and suggestion being made that one-way traffic regulations be adopted. Immersity across in front of Mr. Leslie's ed the opportunity to attend the open-distortion would cost about \$1,500. car. It reared and came towards the ed the opportunity to attend the open- diate repairs would cost about \$1,500. ing service of Mr. Smithson's pastor-

The church was most beautifully decorated for the service.

BUT ONE-THIRD

him coming, and he did not even startle the horses by tooting his horn, Here as Rumored

> Dr. Lipsett picked 450 pounds of Bings off one tree in his orchard last week and states that he did not have a single cracked cherry.

did not amount to one-sixth. thoughtful person, supposed to be an authority, that Summerland had lost 90 per cent. of its cherries with splits.

The packing houses, who should know of things, assert that the loss, while expressions will not go over the packing houses. exasperating, will not go over one-

LITTLE HOPE OF **LOCATING BODY**

Mountaineers Search for Remains of Summerland Youth

North Vancouver, July 15.—Hope of finding the body of A. E. Agur, formerly of Summerland, who was killed in a snowslide on Goat Mountain last winter, before the end of the summer, was shattered when a party of mountaineers on Wednesday made a survey of the area in which the body is be-

Although the snow has practically all molted on the exposed surfaces of the mountains it is still packed deep and hard in the shaded valleys. The huge slide, which swept Agur from the "saddle" of Goat Mountain, has melted very little and will probably not From Municipal Lands

Committee Was Appointed to Interview Municipal Council

ELLISON HALL WAS DEBATED

Entire New Building Would Cost Ten or Twelve Thousand

That the loss of Summerland's fine Empire Hall—the ruins of which are still smouldering from the disastrous fire of over a month ago-is keenly felt by the citizens of Summerland was emphasized at the meeting of the Summerland Board of Trade on Tuesday evening, when proposals were debated for replacing the loss.

It was finally decided to appoint Messrs. Bentley, Butler and McLachlan a committee to interview the municipal council. Four plans were dis-

A new building, estimated to cost roughly between \$10,000 and

The C.P.R. building, alterations and repairs estimated to cost Ellison Hall, renovations and repairs to cost in the neighborhood

The Gymnasium, purchase price \$2,000, alterations and repairs to cost an additional \$2,500. Gymnasium•

ald, appointed a committee to report on the Gymnasium as a promising prospect, reported that, in company with James Darke, they had investigated the possibilities and that it could be bought for in the neighborhood of \$2,000. Repairs and alterations, in addition, would cost \$2,500. The painting would cost \$500, and the plumbing \$200. C.P.R. Building E. R. Butler reported that the C.P.R.

J. R. Campbell and S. A. MacDon-

building requires a new floor and ceiling. The foundations would have to be closed in and the roof raised to make it practicable. With the installation of a furnace the amount required would be in the neighborhood of \$4,000.

Ellison Hall

Ned Bentley reported that the size of Ellison Hall was 40 x 100, and that the building rested on a good foundation, with a cellar under the entire hall. At present it is lined with shiplap. T. McAlpine stated the pillar Many Hear Initial Sermon supports could easily be removed and the roof trussed for \$200.

Alterations proposed included the erection of a stage either within the On Sunday last, Rev. Smithson took up his duties as pastor of the Baptist basement would lend itself readily as congregation. He attended the recent a banquet hall and provide ample convention at the Coast, held two space for a furnace and dressing weeks ago, and came to Summerland rooms. It was equipped with electric lights. Municipal water was not avail-Rev. Reed, of the United church, able, but spring water could be piped. was away in camp with the junior Parking accommodation was good, the Seating capacity would be between 500 and 600.

Would Cost Much H. Harvey roughly estimated the cost of an entirely new structure, which project was advanced by Reeve Johnson, to be between \$10,000 and

Following the submission of these projects a general discussion followed. In answer to a question, W. C. Kelley stated Ellison Hall belonged to the municipality as it stood on municipal

James Campbell, while he had a good deal to say in favor of the Gymnasium, favored Ellison Hall from an

economical financial standpoint. Dr. Andrew favored Ellison Hall, It would be available for the school children as an auditorium. He doubted Walters Limited went to the trouble whether the revenue of any hall would of figuring up the loss on cherries exceed five per cent., and Ellison Hail packed by them and they state that it would be economical from this standlid not amount to one-sixth.

Reports had been spread by some the park. Living apartments could

> C. Drewett thought Elmson Hall in-accessible to both West Summerland and Summerland. He considered any move should be concentrated at West

Summerland as more easily accessible to the majority of people.

F. Mossop agreed with Mr. Drewett.
People at the extremities of the various valleys had not patronized Empire Hall and they would not Ellison Hall.
The officiency of this hall for concert purposes was below requirements. He favored a public ballot on the question and thought the municipal council should be authorized to take charge of the financing of a new hall.

Mr. Millor of Faulders' took a great interest in the discussion.

President Hogg, presided at the mooting, which was well attended, there being only three places vacant

\$25 LICENSE

From Municipal Lands

NARAMATA

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

journeyed to Kelowna early last week to Summerland, where they attended to play the Kelowna Trail Ranger a picnic at which Orangemen from ceeded in smothering the blaze. team. Mr. Williamson and Paxton Summerland, Penticton and Naramata Morsch took the lads over in their were present. A very pleasant day was ing by in his car, had seen the fire cars. The local boys played hard but reported. were unsuccessful in holding their opponents down, and the game ended with a score of 6 to 2 in favor of the Kelowna Rangers.

Mrs. Ibbotson with her two grandsons recently came down from Armstrong to spend the summer vacation. in Peachland. They are guests at Mrs. House's.

There was a good deal of excite ment at the baseball diamond on Wednesday evening of last week when the Westbank team came down for a clash with the Peachland Intermediates. All were on their toes, even the rooters, from the time the first ball crossed the plate. A large number a visit home with her people, having had accompanied the Westbank players and supported their team to the limit. The score at the finish read 15 to 9 in favor of the Peachland team. The club had arranged for a dance in the G.W.V.A. hall for the evening, and Shaw also came over from Beaverdell quite a large percentage of the West- to spend a few days at home. bank friends remained in town for that occasion. The local musicians furnished the music for the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family of Armstrong, who spent a portion of last holiday season in Peachland, are again visiting here and enjoying the lake-

victim on Monday morning last of a motorcycle accident when he got his fingers caught in the chain. The end of the little finger of the left hand was taken off at the first joint and a piece was taken off the next two fingers. It is thought there is some once and he was taken to the local overseas with him and was glad to doctor and then on to the Kelowna renew their acquaintance while here.

room on the morning of the Twelfth department.

The Peachland Trail Ranger nine of July and motored by truck and car

ent home of Mr. E. F. Smith.

Miss Meryl Dowling of Vancouver is among the visitors in town, having come in to spend a few weeks as a guest at the Cudmore home.

Mr. Smith of Kelowna spent the Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams.

Miss Florence Clements is paying come down from Vernon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaw were recently home for a short visit with Walter's parents at Trepanier. Lorne

The cherry crop, which was considerably lighter than usual, is beginning to wane now, and the cots are commencing to show color.

Mr. and Mrs. Burch and members of the family motored down from Kelowna to spend a day visiting Mrs. Burch's sisters, Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Wright. Mrs. Burch and her little girl remained for a time with Mrs.

days' pleasant visit over the week-end from her nephew, Mr. Duncan, from Wilson spent the night in Oroville. In the meeting closed with votes of thanks to the trustees for their ser change to Darrouch. Potvin said from her nephew, Mr. Duncan, from chance of saving the two that are the East. Mr. Duncan was acquainted hurt the least. Aid was summoned at with some of our local boys who were

Hugh Ferguson has a small party The members of the Orange and of men out in the regions west of here Lady Orange lodges met at their club clearing fire trail under the forestry

OROVILLE ALARMED AS FIRE BUG STRIKES FOUR TIMES AT TOWN: SEVERAL BUILDINGS DAMAGED

Citizens of Border Iown Are Asking

OIL SOAKED RAGS

Efforts of Citizens Thwart save the old frame structure. As it was, heavy damage was done to the Fiendish Efforts to Set Places Ablaze

Oroville, July 14.—Four times within a week recently an unknown fire bug fire no cause could be assigned. It struck at the town of Oroville, was not until the successive fires that twice with some success, and twice the firebug theory was advanced. thwarted by wide-awake citizens on the lookout for him:

The victims of the firebug are: Barmon's Sample Shop, with build-Commercial Company,

building considerably damaged. An unoccupied residence owned by Hotel DeGrubb. A. W. Johnston and recently occupied by the Chas. T. Peterson family.

R. A. Jackson's confectionery. Is the firebug a crazed maniac with a mania for burning? Or is it some person with an insane grouch against

HELP WANTED!

Is Incendiary Crazed Maniac some of the questions which Oroville would like to have answered. And will he strike again? The First Blaze

At 4 o'clock Friday morning fire was discovered in the rear of Barmon's Sample Shop in the men's fur-FOUND IN PREMISES nishings department. The fire had a good start and it took quick work to stock, both from fire and water. . The store is now closed pending adjustment for insurance.

The fire had started apparently in a small shed built onto the back of the building and at the time of the And Again at 4 o'Clock

Saturday morning at almost the identical minute at which the fire had been discovered at the rear of Baring and big stock of drygoods badly mon's store another fire was discovered at the rear of the Oroville Commercial Company's general merchandise store by G. L. Minor, clerk at the

The fire had been started in a hole ed to be in good condition. in the wall at the rear of the twostorey frame building. It was discovered in time to prevent it getting a good start on the interior of the building, and again the good work of the the town? Or is it the work of a fire department saved the building. As minor, seeking excitement? These are no great damage was done to the stock what little there might have been on preference and tobacco did for Elgin of the store, it is open for business.

Two Saturday Night Even after the two successive fires of Friday and Saturday mornings mushrooms for us, using waste space that it was simply a coincidence. It

where, for stamp. Address Dominion community.

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Napoleon's Neighbors

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W. Mitchell, sleeping on the front porch of their home, was awakened to see a fire blazing in the porch of the vacant Johnston house across the street. Mrs. Mitchell got up and was caused by a kerosene-soaked shirt which had been thrown on the porch. Seizing a small wash bench that

stood close at hand, Mrs. Mitchell suc-In the meantime, Bob Hoose, drivat almost the same moment Mrs. Mit chell had seen it and had driven to Old timers in the persons of the the city hall and turned in an alarm. McLannan family are enjoying an- He had supposed, in seeing the fire other visit in Peachland and are from the street, that it had been startguests at their former home, the pres- ed under the porch and was more of a fire than it turned out to be.

He Strikes Again The insane bravado of this firebug was discovered by F. Wegner, who Saturday. week-end in town holding a service with his partner conducts the Oroville on Sunday morning at the home of Tailor Shop next door. Mr. Wegner succeeded in putting out the fire with | board took place on Saturday evening out sounding an alarm.

up and about.

their barn back of their residence. No trustee to fill the place of the retiring for a dollar: explanation could be made for it ex member, Mr. Kennedy, was taken up, Oroville Aroused

thwart him. The local police force creating a superior school, but it was Sheridan's house near the restaurant. has quietly organized to safeguard decided that same was at present im-Oroville's property and have received practicable, and the alternative of set he had been on the Vancouver dry splendid co-operation from the county curing a grant to cover the cost of

Mrs. George Jones enjoyed a few and assisted the local forces in their ation would be obtained as to his position in the dining

Tonasket Also Suffers While Oroville was fighting the worst fire menace in its history, other valley towns were also suffering. To lished between fires here and at Tonasket and Omak.

At Tonasket last Saturday evening at about 11 o'clock the storage warehouse of the M. E. Nelson Construction Company was completely destroyed with the loss of a large quantity of road building material.

The Andrus home in East Omak was day afternoon shortly before 5 o'clock. There was no one in the house at the time the fire started and there is no clue as to how it might have been caused. The house was a four-room modern dwelling and was being re-

COTS ROLLING

One Hundred Crates Per Day

CROP IS BETTER THAN EXPECTED

Cherries Were Very Light and Peaches Will Also be Scanty

beginning to move from this district, who have 15 acres planted close to the the liquor store said to have been particularly from the Osoyoos end of international boundary line. the valley. One hundred crates a day . The success of this year's crop of Despite the objection of defence counare going out, and the fruit is report tobacco will mean a good deal to this sel, the magistrate admitted the list

out all stone fruits. This prophecy with returns that would average up he had asked the accused for her was particularly true as far as cher- better than wages for the year's work. liquor permit but she said it was at ries went, as there is practically no Successful growing and good returns the liquor store. He was unable to cherries at Osoyoos whatever, and may do for this district what imperial get any permit there. the Project were almost completely County and other parts of Ontario. In

Apricots fared better than the cherries, and indications point to a better solution in a year of unsteady returns Earn upwards of \$25 weekly; growing there were still skeptics who believed crop than was expected under the un- on fruit, on which up to the present mushrooms for us, using waste space that it was simply a coincidence. It precedented early frost last Septemthe the market has been most unruly and in cellars, barns or outhouses. Light remained for Saturday night and Sunber and again late in April of this unreliable, although government conpleasant work for either sex. Com- day morning definitely to establish the mence now. Illustrated booklet, par- fact that the fires were being started Many cots can be found in one place, the fruit grower of this worry. ticulars and testimonials sent any- by some lurking incendiary in the and very few in others. An Osoyoos settler is reported to have at least a look bring home once again a fact 75 per cent. normal catch. Peaches, however, were very badly damaged, district never grasp, and that is, right and the crop will be very light.

Hard on Settlers After the sudden frost of last September and the heavy one this spring, it has made things extremely hard for a good many of the ranchers, but a cumbers and semi-ripe toms, and with dollars and cents on the returns. the first netting making its appear. In cannery tomatoes, an earlier ance on the cantaloupes. Despite the say, last year, would have lessened very late and backward spring, one the September frost damage to at least rancher growing his plants under 75 per cent. That extra two weeks glass and setting out in the field, ex- or so at the start would have made pects to have a small patch of canta- all the difference in the world, beloupes ready for shipment about the tween a profit or a loss and an even end of this month or the first of Au- break. This lateness is also very apgust. During the past two years, this parent in the tobacco acreage. There has been the time when cants first are large healthy plants in the fields started to move, and is a record at Kelowna, and plants have just finachievement for this year. On the ished being set out here. This lateother hand, however, some ranchers found it necessary, owing to the continued cold and damp weather after but is also due to the fact that there their plants made their appearance is not the available facilities to handle tinued cold and damp weather after above the ground, to plow their cants all the plants required in this district. In a good many cases, however, There would seem to be a splendid tobacco has been planted instead,

A pleasing feature this year is the fact that a few settlers here are proving that, using the proper means, cut nothing but early and healthy plants cumbers, semi-ripes, etc., can be ready for the market here at least as early the business inside out and at' the as the Osoyoos end of this district, which everyone well knows is the earliest section in British Columbia. Cu-

Cants Doing Well Cantaloupes are doing as well as the plants are coming along fast excommendation of a many continued cold and damp copt in a few cases where, on slightly the North Easterly corner of Lot 5, but with sandy lots, the wind has cut the Dlock 8 (Registered Map No. 337)

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

GRAZING Cantaloupes are doing as well as last year. Continued cold and damp the advent of a week or two of steady plants to shreds. sunshine and warm days and nights, the chances of a good crop are considerably enhanced. The acreage was itoba Mining News Letter prospectors high water mark of Okanagan Lake, a.m. except Sunday.

considerably reduced over last year are now starting for the bush, with thence North Easterly and along said Summerland (local)—5:15 p.m. daily. Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazconsiderably reduced over last year at the spring planting, and a further at the spring planting, and a further decrease has occurred by reason of several acres being plowed under and used for other purposes, notably tobacco. Last year's experience would point to the fact that the market for cantalloupes from this district is limited, and that a few cars too many is the

BEER SELLING BATTLE IS BEING WAGED

Mr. Cyril Rayner arrived on Saturday from the Coast, and will spend a tles. The full bottle which he reshort holiday with his parents.

Mrs. William Nicoll and daughter, of Calgary, came in last week, and ex- him she could not run her business pect to remain for the summer season.

the decorated car which took the first the City of Vancouver dry squad. He was best exhibited Sunday morning loaned through the courtesy of Wm. he said. Collins told Mrs. Sheridan when about 5 o'clock fire was set to Mitchell, of the Grand Forks garage, that the two men were to load a flat the rear of R. A. Jackson's store with Penticton and was on view at the car of timber for him. Witness dea kerosene-soaked piece of towel. It firm's service station on the following

The annual meeting of the school

in the school building, and was large-To have started a fire in such a ly attended. Mr. J. N. Kennedy pre money paid him by Mrs. Sheridan place at such a time of day was court sided. The secretary, Mrs. C. Cargill, when she allegedly took out seventy ing capture with a vengeance, as it read the annual report, which was cents for beer consisted of a one dolwas broad daylight and many people passed with approval, and spoke in lar bill and some silver, making \$2.80 appreciative terms of the work of the in all. Mrs. Sheridan charged him Sunday morning an oil-soaked rag teaching staff, Miss Mildred Clarke seventy cents for two bottles,, but was found by Mrs. C. A. Powell in and Miss Baillie. The election of a Gillanders sold it at the rate of three cept that the firebug must have and brought forth nominations of W.

transportation of advanced pupils to squad for five months prior to July

date no connection has been establamount of control over planted acressaid he met Mr. Collins in the pro-

make money for their growers, and at he himself told Mrs. Sheridan they the same time broke the returns to were on the K. V. R. payroll and he the man with one or two acres grow-thought so at the time. ing cantaloupes as an inter-crop or in completely destroyed by fire last Mon conjunction with tomatoes and other produce. The experience would suggest that a better diversification rath-

An experiment which is being fol- Robertson and Shuttleworth, took is the growing of onions. Only 12 brown house west of the cafe. acres is planted, but the returns and carefully noted particularly to see if they will do as well here and with equally good returns as obtained at Kelowna.

Early potatoes in fair quantities As a whole, this year would point the time of seizure.

Tobacco Plantings tobacco barns for the government, them. which barns are estimated to be able age will run around 65, of which the largest individual grower is K. Mac-Oliver, July 14.—Apricots are now laren and associates from Kelowna, lice produced a list of purchases at

district, as it will give to ranchers, It showed that from May 3 to July 8 It was thought at first that the se-vere spring frost had practically wiped farm, a good steady cash paying crop, more than \$800. The chief said that parts of the valley, and may offer a

The tobacco fields here as they now now Kelowna is far ahead, both with their tobacco and with their cannery tomatoes.

The earliest cots, cherries, etc., in the Okanagan Valley prove conclusively that this district and Osoyoos spirit of optimism is beginning to are far ahead of northern points; far come back once more, with the moving ahead meaning that few days earlier of produce and the ripening up of cu- which gives the difference between

In cannery tomatoes, an earlier crop, ness may be due to late transplanting which seems to be part of the cause opening for someone well experienced in this line who could devote acreage and all of his time to the growing of for transplanting, one who would know same time could advise and assist. Despite the late start in tobacco and the fact that the crop will not, in

cumbers from the field were shipped all probability, be harvested by Au a lease of the following described land from near Oliver two weeks ago. gust 15, as first expected, indications and land covered with water, situate would point to an excellent yield, as

a difference in the color of the bottained was identified in court by markings as one sold to him by Gillanders on July 10. Witness said Mrs. Sheridan told

without selling liquor. On City Dry Squad. Under cross examination, he said

In The Herald of July 7 in the arti- he had been sworn in as a provincial cle relating to the Naramata Confed-policeman on May 20. Prior to that eration celebration, it was stated that for more than a year he had been on denied that he had used any other prize for the Ladies' Unity Club was name in a court except the one given loaned by Mr. William Nuthall. This here. He was taken into the O. K. was incorrect as, the machine was place of business by a Mr. Collins, nied that he had pleaded to Mrs. Sheridan that he was sick and needed beer. He said on one occasion he and Gillanders went fifty-fifty on six bottles of beer, which they drank on the lakeshore. Witness said that the Corroborated Story.

Alfred J. Potvin corroborated the

thrown it there when frightened. M. Armour and F. R. Cross, Mr. Ar. story of Darrouch as to Mrs. Sherimour being declared elected. The dan making change and retaining the The activities of the lurker who amount required for the coming year seventy cents for the liquid refreshworks only to destroy has thoroughly was fixed at \$3,500, and was approved ments. He himself bought beer from aroused the citizenry of Oroville, and by the meeting. There was some dis. Gillanders on Sunday, July 10, he every precaution is being taken to cussion concerning the possibility of claimed. Gillanders got it out of Mrs. Under cross-examination he said (Continued from page one)

On Sunday night Sheriff Bernard Mc- Penticton high school was considered. 4, when he was sworn in as a provin-Cauley and Deputy Nickell came up It was understood that further inform. cial constable. He was closely questhat he saw the money and it consisted of two one dollar bills and the rest in silver. He could not swear as difference between a profitable and in to the identity of the silver coins, but different market. Therefore a certain said he saw them at the time. He age, with a limit to each man in pro vincial police office. Later he met portion to his acreage would in all him at the water tank. Collins took probability provide the necessary stab- the two of them into the Sheridan place and told the story of hiring Large acreages last year did not them to load a flat car. Witness said

> Thirty-Eight Bottles Taken. Staff Sergt. Fraser, of the provincial police, described the raid made on the Sheridan buildings on Monday er than specialization would be a great material benefit to all growers here.
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> Small Acreage in Onions
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lowed with considerable interest here thirty-eight bottles of beer from the "Put them away, chief. Don't tantalize all these gentlemen here," suggested the magistrate.

Mr. Fraser said that the beer had were grown here this spring and are been taken from a box in Mrs. Sherireported to have brought good returns. dan's own house. She was present at

to a greater diversification of crops, He mentioned that Mr. Collins, which should catch the early market; bridge superintendent of the K.V.R., and, if so, the general result and had come to the provincial police of prices should all be in favor of the fice to see Constable Robertson and the witness had asked him to give work to the two men Darrouch and Messrs. Haugen and Matson have Potvin. Mr. Collins replied that he started on their contract to build five thought he would be able to employ

Witness said Collins had complainto take care of 25 acres. Definite fig- ed for a long time of the alleged liures are not available, but the acre- quor activities at the Sheridan place.

Heavy Liquor Purchases Chief Davies of the municipal pomade on Mrs. Sheridan's liquor permit.

Earl Gray, assistant liquor vendor was called to produce liquor sale slips fact, this would seem to apply to all and liquor orders, which were gone over one by one and compared with

the chief's list. Following an adjournment of court

OSOYOOS DIVISION OF YALE DISTRICT

Recording District of Osoyoos

TAKE NOTICE that I, Gerald Moffat Christie, Agent for the Canadian National 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 37A (Registered Map No. 157) thence MAII SCHEDIIIE 37A (Registered Map No. 157) thence N. 86° 35' E. 730 feet, thence N. 3° 25' W., 250 feet, thence S. 86° 35' W., 710 feet more or less to the high water mark of Okanagan Lake, thence Southorly along said high water mark to we give below the time of closing of ing 4.18 Acres, more or less.

GERALD MOFFAT CHRISTIE, Agent for THE CANADIAN NATIONAL RAIL-WAY COMPANY.

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Recording District of Osoyoos

TAKE NOTICE that I, Gorald Motfat Christie, agent for the Canadian National Railway Company, of 1150 Main Street, Vancouver, B.C., occupation Railroading, intend to apply for on Okanagan Lake at Ponchland: andy lots, the wind has cut the Block 8 (Registered Map No. 337) thence S. 55° 03′ E. 260 feet, thence S. 55° Sicamous, northbound—At 6:15′ a.m. except Sunday.

Winnipeg, Man.—According to Man. 03′ W. 270 feet more or less to the For Summerland (local mall)—10:40′ ince is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a summerland summerland.

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Prosecution Counsel M. M. Colquhoun ness had discovered a mistake in his evidence and desired to alter the date of alleged purchase from Mrs. Sheridan from July 8 to July 9. Mr. Colquhoun proposed to amend the information in this regard. Mr. Boyle ob lected on the ground that both crown witnesses had sworn to the sale taking place on July 8; and there was no vari ance therefore between the information and the evidence itself. Mr. Colquhoun argued that he had a right to amend before any defence testimony was introduced. The court ruled against the defence, which promptly stood upon its right to have an adjournment, which was granted until

Mistaken in His Notes Recalled, Darrouch stated that he had made a mistake in his notebook and the date of sale should have been put down as July 9. He had only dis covered it when checking over the beer and stout at the liquor store on July 8 and it was the day following that he bought from Mrs. Sheridan. On July 8 she had gone to Oroville with two women friends. "Inexcusable error," commented the

magistrate. Potvin, also recalled, said he had no notes and had given July 8 from memory, but now knew it should have been July 9. A mistake in date was quite easy, he said, but he knew the occurrence was on Saturday. "Might look like collusion;" said His

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THE COMMUNITY HALL

Although the Board of Trade spent the major part of Tuesday evening discussing the Com- to a large extent to the work of the munity Hall question, the matter is not a great deal nearer solution. That body had appoint- that connection. ed three committees to investigate the various propositions and report their findings, but none, Mr. Wood. He showed the new folder, apparently, felt like making a recommendation which is "a baby" of his own, and the demand for this was phenomenal. along with their reports.

Some forty-five men, leaders in the community, discussed their findings for an hour or two, but that had been because there was but arrived at no definite conclusion and passed no exit at the north end. Now that the question on to five others—the municipal the tide of traffic was being directed council.

Perhaps the Board of Trade has missed an militated against Kamloops; cars from opportunity by which it might have won credit the south had just turned round and had it solved the problem, or at least suggested were exceedingly bright. some seemingly feasible way of meeting the situation. The privilege was theirs and they to their next stop, he had counted at passed it by, at least for the time being. The question now is, will the council do the same? the traffic was only beginning. Most

In discussing the various locations, the Reeve did not get much support in the meeting for ho and Utah. Mr. Wood reminded the his idea of an entirely new hall, but his suggestion did receive favorable consideration afterwards.

One of the factors influencing the situation that was discussed and emphasized was the parking problem. In considering an entirely He started his last trip with 2,000 new site only one place was suggested and that copies of the map, having "parked" was at West Summerland. The Municipality ed out by the time he reached Vanhas several sites, but the best one was not mentioned, the best one from the point of view of that the need for funds was often parking advantages.

Just opposite the schools on the east side of August the road where the jail has been landed, there is municipal property which would accommo- attractions they had in British Columdate a new building and give four roads on bia. It was the finest scenery in the which cars might be parked. The additional boo Highway for the first time deparking space of two large school grounds is clared it was the most attractive scenavailable for use in the evenings. If a new building to be erected at West Summerland is considered, this site has much to recommend it. too. It was up to the different points It would likewise concentrate public buildings, to take care of what they had and which is a plan strongly upheld by town plan- make the people come to them and ning authorities.

Summerland as a whole got behind the Jubilee celebration with splendid community spirit and carried it through successfully and for this bigger problem they can find a solution.

thanks and spoke of his regret that D. B. Johnstone, leading good roads man in Kamloops, was not present to render this act of courtesy. Without

It is a problem which made the Board of Club they could not get tourists and Trade throw up its hands. We will take off our he appealed for support for Mr. Wood in his campaign for funds and the ashats to the council if they solve it.

FOREST FIRES

Summerland has not been bothered by the smoke of forest fires so far this year, and it is a pleasant relief, but before the season is over we may be called upon to put up with it to some make the trip during July and August. extent, and it is just as well to remember that the man responsible for forest fires is consider- meets with general approval and is ated a public enemy.

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L. Crowe, secretary Inland Autothe people if it is crown timber, or property mobile Association, Spokane, writes: which cannot be replaced for many years, if it copies of the Cariboo Trail map and be the woods of a neighbor. And these fires the booklet. The booklet is exceeddestroy potential as well as present values. in a great travel through that won-Timber is a crop which matures only after long derful region. years. The young growth, too, is swept away, you send us 500 copies of map and streams are dried up and the nests of useful 500 copies of the booklet, if you can birds, together with the fledglings, are consumed. Once a forest fire gains serious headway direct a great many people into that in a dry period there is no limit to the loss it with the Fraser Canvon open to travel.

Prevention is the only medicine to apply to the trouble and those who disregard the camp fire rules, earn the punishment that is threated for their carelessness.

Prevention is much easier than to extinguish a blaze and for the individual to experience the penalty exacted by the authorities for causing reau: a fire is not a pleasant matter. A better plan receiving a further large supply of than to be careless is to school oneself to be careful in the woods.

EXTENDING THE CUSTOMS SERVICE

Report has it that the customs office at Oso-

yoos is closed at eight o'clock each evening. It seems a pity indeed that the office could not be kept open until a later hour, say midnight, for the benefit of American visitors and returning Canadians. Under present conditions those U.S. visitors who wish to go home of an evening must leave here in the afternoon to reach the office before closing time. Otherwise they stay in Penticton all night.

We are delighted to have them remain overnight with us. But experience has shown that greater results are obtained if traffic conditions and we wish to congratulate indeed very useful. If you will send indeed very useful. If you will send indeed very useful. If you will send

greater results are obtained if traffic conditions to and fro are made as easy and simple as possible.

During the summer season at least, the customs office might well remain in operation for another four hours each day. It would be of great assistance to the travelling public.

CHERRY CROP

ing weather is a worry to the rancher for fear that rain will come and split his fruit.

But there is also a worry when rain does not come for fear there will not be sufficient in have about 100 of them, pleased to have some of picking. This method seems to have worked out very satisfactorily on some of the Trout Creek and front bench orchards.

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NORTHERN TOWNS BEGIN TO FEEL BENEFIT OF FLOW OF **AUTO TOURISTS FROM U.S.**

Kamloops, July 14.—Kamloops is assuredly getting its increased share of tourist traffic and the present is but the beginning of it, declared Lawrence J. Wood, field manager of the Cariboo-Okanogan Trail Association, before the Rotary Club. This was due association and the pioneer advertising Kamloops had done in the past in

Great progress was being accomplished by the association, claimed

Tide Has Turned Kamloops had not in the first place received the traffic it was entitled to here. Last year, too, was a "smoke year" from forest fires and this had gone home. This year's prospects

That very morning, stated the speaker, after the first cars had got away 9.30. 12 touring cars in one city block, that in which the Leland hotel is. And of that came from California Oregon Washington, and a few cars from Ida audience that the eastern traffic would not arrive for two more weeks.

Ask for Publicity The speaker spoke of the enormous lemand being made for Trail literature. Unless he had had his wife at home to cope with that demand he could not have held down the job 2,000 more at Seattle, and was cleancouver. These cost the association eight cents apiece, so it could be seen pressing. In fact the budget arranged for the year would be exhausted by

Mr. Wood insisted that they should sell to their own people the very great world and men coming over the Cariery they had ever witnessed.

If the United States had only our lakes and waterways they would advertise them greatly and develop them make the most of these attractions; worth while visiting and staying at

A. E. Sjoquist offered the vote of the Trail Association and the Auto deal satisfactorily only with standard sociation he so worthily represented.

Demand for Booklets

Although the season had been late Okanogan-Cariboo Trail is steadily increasing and the number of calls for large numbers of people intend to

Letters received asking for pamphlets show that the new publication tracting much attention. The follow-

"It is our privilege and pleasure to

"I hope to make the trip myself this summer, and will make it a point to meet you when I am in Penticton. When you are in Spokane, come in and let us get acquainted. I am sure we can help you in calling the attention of the public to your very scenic

Have Many Requests From the Vancouver Publicity Bu-

"We would very much appreciate these excellent maps for our own use. as our present stock is rapidly becoming depleted, owing to the steady stream of tourists desiring to travel

Chas, A. Cooke, secretary-manager of the Regina Board of Trade, says: "We thank you for your courtosy ir furnishing us with a few maps and pamphlots descriptive of the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail. We would be very glad if you would sond us at least 50 of each of these as we are in receipt

trict in anything like an intelligent indeed very usoful. If you will send us the number suggested we assure von we can use them to our mutual

This comes from A. E. Shearer, Manager Touring Bureau of the Ore

ceiving 100 copies of the road map of the Okanogan-Carlhoo Trail as we can tork of the Kottle River and turned use them to excellent advantage." Delighted With Folder F. J. Fostor, of the Tourist Bureau,

OLIVER RANCHER IS BITTEN BY RATTLER; SECOND THIS SEASON

Oliver, July 14.—Frank Venables, well-known rancher of this district, had the misfortune to be badly bitten by a rattlesnake while working near a service box on his lot near the Nod 4 irrigation pump. He received a nasty wound in the thumb, and as soon as bitten hurried for the doctor. Frank is now suffering from a badly swollen arm. and face but it is believed the poison has now been distilled, and he will soon be on the way to rapid

This is the second bad bite this season, another man near Osoyoos having been bitten in the index finger.

descriptive matter concerning and your country. Please send me copies of your map and 25 copies of your booklet.'

From Pearl L. Husel, secretary Walla Walla Branch, A.A.A.: "In yesterday's mail I received your folder and map of the Cariboo Trail. I think the folder splendid. Some time

which are also very good. "I have given out almost all of my supply of mape. Being at the entrance of Washington, we meet nearly all incoming tourists from the South and have many demands for information on Canada. Kindly send us 25 of the folders and 25 of the maps.

The booklets for the Canadian side were produced on the Penticton Her-

UNGRADED BINGS AT OPEN PRICES

Control Committee Has Not Set Minimum for Lug Shipments

Kelowna, July 14.—The cherry sitlation is one that has required intenive study by the Interior Committee of Direction recently. The rains which have fallen at most inopportune times B.C. cherries, Bing, 4-B crate, have seriously damaged the ripening No. 1 Bing cherries and in consequence the B.C. gooseberries, 24-pt. crate, Dominion fruit inspectors have per- \$2.50 to mitted the shipping of "ungraded" B.C. gooseberries, 4-B crate, Bings, in lugs, first to British Colum- \$2.00 to bia points only, later to the prairies. B.C. currants, black, This damage is particularly unfor- crate; \$3.50 to tunate at a time when the shortness B.C. currants, red, 24-pt. crate, they are worth. The committee can Imp. plums, Formosa and Cligrades and pack and where new and ... to uncertain values come into the situ- Imp. plums, Santa Rose and ation it cannot set prices. Therefore, these ungraded Bings are selling at

open prices. The committee has announced that when prices are set or changes made vice sent by telegraph, "collect," if they so desire. License-holders now number 150, indicating the wirespread support given to the provisions of the British Columbia Produce Marketing

Between the first and the sixth of July the chairman of the committee B.C. potatoes, new, 1b., 34c to.. .031/2 visited Nelson, Brilliant, Trail and

A lengthy conference was held with growers and shippers in Nelson and the relationship of the committee to the fruit industry was very thoroughly

The conference was attended by Mr. J. P. Shukin, vice-president of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, Ltd., which is operating extensively at Shore Acres, Brilliant,

Trail and Grand Forks. Under his guidance the chairman visited these communities and met with the directors at Brilliant and Imp. beans, string, lb. ... Grand Forks, explaining how Produce Marketing Act affected their operations. They have accordingly become license-holders.

YOUNG ELK ARE NOW IN HILLS

Eleven Animals Seen Near Big Tunnel East of Naramata

Elk turned loose this year near Adra, on the K.V.R. above Naramata, are increasing. The original herd of twenty-five has been added to by the arrival of young animals born this sea-

Antony Chapman and E. Grassing. ogging contractors of the sawmill camp east of Naramata, report sceing ployon head of young elk in the vicinity of the big tunnel. The sawmill nanager does not think they will get much chance of surviving the winter unless the "shoot-at-sight" hunters are curbed. The olk are reported as ex-

"cuto little nativos." Recently fishermen told of seeing olk along the Carmi trail, and last week a traveller on the railway saw one east of McCulloch station. It is ovident, therefore, that the olk are

coodingly tame and the youngsters are

pronding. Grand Forks sportsmon are urging that a shipment of olk be taken to railhead at Lynch Creek on the north loose there.

SHORT APPLE CROP IN EAST MEANS BETTER PRICES FOR B.C. SHIPMENTS THIS YEAR

Good for McIntosh from Okanagan

BINGS SELLING AT PEAK IN CALGARY

Fifty Cents Per Pound Asked for American Importations

Fruit market report No. 3.—Calgary, July 9.—Summer weather seems to have arrived here at last as today and yesterday have been fine and warm. The three holidays together with dull weather rather slowed up the fruit trade. L.C.L. shipments of strawberganberries and sweet cherries are taking their place.

To date a total of 74 cars of B.C. prairie markets; 47 from Vancouver Island; 14, Haney; 12, Creston, and 1 Salmon Arm. Delivery of strawberries for the past week, with exception of one Haney car, have showed wet and mouldy berries. ago I received a supply of the maps,

American Bings are retailing here at 50 cents per lb. This high price curtails consumption.

Armstrong celery has commenced to arrive on the market in L.C.L. shipments and is selling at 10 to 12 cents per lb. wholesale.

B.C. quotations on new potatoes are very unsettled, resulting in local wholesalers doing very cautious buying and prices dropping, with no apparent justification, in the face of a good demand. We are advised that a Chinaman from New Westminster, B.C., is quoting potatoes to jobbers here at \$32.00. These quotations are upsetting the whole deal. Note Seattle telegram indicating that prices have gone up \$5.00 per ton this week,

from \$55.00 to \$60.00. B.C. strawberries, 24-pt. crate, \$3.00 to B.C. loganberries, 24-pt. crate \$3.00 to ... B.C. cherries. Early Sours, 4-B crate, No. 1, \$2.00 to ... B.C. cherries, Royal Annes, 4-B crate, No. 1 3.25 B.C. cherries, Windsor. 4-B crate. No. 1 B.C. cherries, Tartarian, 4-B crate, No. 1 2.25

to obtain for the best varieties all that Imp. cherries, Bings, 15-lb. flat.... 4.75 max, 4-B crate, No. 1, \$2.75 Beauty, 4-B crate, No. 1, \$3.00 Imp. peaches, Triumph, box, Imp. apricots, Royal, 4-B crate, Imp. apples, Winesap, box, fan-

cy, \$3.50 to . B.C. tomatoes, Hothouse, 4-B crate, No. 1, \$4.00 to .. 3.C. cucumbers, Hothouse, doz., B.C. potatoes, cwt., B., \$2.50 to 2.75 B.C. celery, 1b., 10c to B.C. Cabbage, 1b., 6c to

B.C. carrots, Ib., 5c to B.C. peas. lb., 9c to .. B.C. head lettuce, case, \$3.50 to 3.75 B.C. cauliflower, doz. Alta. potatoes, cwt., B Alta tomatoes, Hothouse, 4-B crate . Alta, cucumbers, Hothouse, doz. 1.25 Alta, rhubarb, 40 lbs. ...

Imp. onions, Japanese, cwt., choice, 6c to Imp. cabbage, 1b., 6c to Imp. watermelons, lb., 4c to Car Arrivals July 1 to July 8
B.C.—2 potatoes, 5 mixed veg.,

tomatoes, 3 straws. Imported — 1 onions, 8 oranges, lemons, 2 apricots, 2 watermelons, oranges and lemons, I cantaloupes. bananas, 1 plums and peaches.

EASTERN APPLE CROP SHORT who is at present in Ottawa attending conference on National Advertising of Food Products, has been investigating the apple crop down east and sends along the following: "The apple drop of Eastern Canada and the States New York apple market looks good raspberries is due this week. for British Columbia McIntosh.

DUMPING PRICE ON STRAWS Strawberry growers will be disappointed when they learn that those responsible for setting the duty on strawberries, set the price at \$1.50 per crate f.o.b. shipping point. They good. estimated 15 lbs. to the crate and 10 cents per lb. This brings the \$1.50 of the crate in the matter and as the grower has to buy his crate on both sides of the line, the price of berries should be the value placed for dumping. As matters stand the dump may as well be forgotten.

This year Ollala, Washington, ber-KELOWNA AUTO CLUB OFFICERS part of the Winning market for B.C.

Prospects in New York Look this car bore an inspection stamp of June 29 and it is quite possible that some may have been picked the day other car is due to arrive tonight.

Saskatoon has consumed more strawberries than pooling every car on a percentage Canadian Fruit Distributors have hannegotiated the deal with the jobbers.

Toronto Telegram

Ontario cabbage per bushel \$1.25. Peas elevens 45 to 65 cents. Beans elevens \$1.75. Strawberries quarts 18 to 20 cents according to quality. Few new potatoes on the market in sixquart baskets selling 40 cents. Leamington potatoes will be ready for shipment Monday first in carlots. Had doing exceedingly well.

Seattle Telegram

Wapato corn arriving selling at \$4 per crate, quality fair. Strawberries about over. Plenty raspberries. loganberries, blackcaps and currents on market. New potato market strong, Whites 31/2 cents per lb., Reds 4 cents per lb.; advanced \$5 per ton shipping point today to \$60 per ton. Hothouse cucumbers weak due to Eastern Washngton outdoor cukes arriving. Wenatchee apricots, peaches and Yakamines coming. Expect carlot shipping Way pato cantaloupes about August 1.

Winnipeg

during the past week has been norholiday the turnover has not been one this morning was in very fair shape.

Note—The Market Commissioner

Regina

Business has settled back to normal since the holidays. A very heavy rain which covered the greater part of Saskatchewan fell all day Tuesday. B.C. strawberries continue to arrive: the good condition and some had to be jobbed. A car arrived today from Wynndel, with opening at Moose Jaw. which arrived in splendid condition. Wet weather has interfered with the distribution resulting in the market here being top heavy today. On the whole, as far as this market is concerned, the strawberry deal has been pretty much of a success. Great credit is due to jobbing houses and their staff, who worked overtime in i order to put the deal over successfully.

A car of Washington raspberries arcondition. Ontario gooseberries in 6quart baskets are on the market, but, as in former years, gooseberries are very slow sellers on the prairies. Mixed cars containing plums, peaches, pears and apricots are arriving from cucumbers, put up in bushel baskets, arrived today. The first car of B.C.

Moose Jaw-July 7 During the first part of the week

we had heavy rains-approximately one inch of rain fell in the Moose Jaw district. The weather now is very warm and conditions on the whole are

The strawberries arriving from both Victoria and Croston have been very above mentioned. There is no mention a very low price. Washington raspberries appeared on the market this week and arrived in excellent condi- national debt, but it now appears that if nothing very tion. B.C. cherries are now coming

Vancouver Produce

World of Politics

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

Early next week important announcements affecting

the political history of the province are likely to come out of Victoria. Liberal members of the Legislature have been summoned to the provincial capital to attend previous, which leaves nearly a week, a caucus to decide on the future of the party, in view the car being opened on July 4. And of the serious illness of Hon. John Oliver. Quite apparently this step would not have been decided on were Right up to Thursday of last week there any probability of the premier being able to remain the trade were able to keep cleaned at his post for any considerable time. Citizens of British up at good prices on all the cars of Columbia, regardless of their political affiliations, will strawberries we could get and not any regret the necessity of a caucus under the circumstances then, however, we have had rainy which have necessitated the calling of the supporters weather. It rained on Monday and of the government to the capital. Many of them have all day Tuesday, which has been very thought that they would like to see Premier Oliver retire bad for the sale of strawberries. Also on his laurels to enjoy a well-earned rest on his Delta cars arrived over-ripe and mouldy and farm, but they wanted to see him retire in good health had to be sold below regular prices to and with the prospect of a long evening of life before get them into consumption in the city him. But it may be that the fates have ruled otherwise. as they were not fit for local shipment as they often do in these matters, and that the Victoria to the country. So much rain may gathering will be in the nature of a sad farewell to a be good for the crops here but it cer chieftain who has won the respect and admiration of ries are dwindling fast and rasps. 10- tainly hurts the sale of berries. We the great mass of the citizens of British Columbia, have used the local papers again for whether or not they have agreed with him in matters advertising that this is the kind of political. Should the caucus involve the early retirement weather for housewives to put down of the Premier it is practically certain, unless the politstrawberries have been received in the their preserving berries. This market ical prophets are all astray, that Hon. J. D. MacLean will succeed to the premiership. Dr. MacLean's friends, and ever before and is due to the efforts of the minister of finance is a man with but few enemies. all the jobbers who worked together would wish that, in the event of his succeeding Mr. Oliver, the fates had also been kinder to him and permitted basis and maintaining prices. The him to attain the highest office in the gift of the people of the province at a less critical time in the history dled all the strawberries to date and of the province. For it must be admitted that all the portends point to a period of political squalls and con-There has been very few l.c.l.'s to dis-turb the market. vulsions that may upset the existing order of things at no distant date. Looking back over the history of Canada it is possible to pick out a number of men in the federal and provincial political arenas who have achieved high office when the power of the party to which they belonged was on the wane. In almost every instance the handicap thus inherited has been an impossible one to overcome. Hon. Arthur Meighen is the most outstanding example of this kind of hard luck in recent years and in this connection also several of Mr. Meighen's colleagues in office might be mentioned. Generally speaking the men who have achieved long records as the heads of administrations have assumed the leadership good rains, onion and potato crops of the party in opposition and have carried it on to victory. But despite these things it is safe to assume that Dr. MacLean will be guided by a strong sense of duty and will take charge of the Liberal ship of state, even although it may be almost engulfed in angry political waters, if by so doing he thinks he can render a service to the province and his party.

A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT FOR CANADA The recent celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of

the birth of the Canadian nation has done more than excite the interest of the citizens of the Dominion in the past history of the country and cause them to speculate as to its probable development in the future. Apart from these things and what has been accomplished in arousing a national spirit and promoting national unity, the celebration undoubtedly benefitted the country from a material standpoint. The Ottawa Evening Journal, in discussing this important aspect of the matter on the Business on the Winnipeg market eve of the celebrations, was moved to remark: "All the leading newspapers of the United States are vieing with mal; but, of course, on account of the each other in devoting columns of space to the Dominion. The New York Times has already carried a number of very large. B.C. strawberries are still lengthy articles dealing with Canada's progress and posarriving in rather indifferent condi-sibilities; the Christian Science Monitor has evinced tion, although yesterday a car arrived similar interest; and the New York Herald-Tribune is from Creston which was the best car getting out a special Canadian number for July 1. And B.C. since the first car. Two cars of reviews are printing despatches and articles about the raspberries have arrived from Wash-celebration, while the London Times, with its usual ington this week. One on Monday interest about things Canadian, has turned out a special morning was in poor condition but the Canadian number which must contain at least two hundred thousand words about the Dominion. It is, by long odds, the best review and survey of Canada and Canadian affairs that we have ever seen in any outside visited the Winnipeg market on Sat-publication, and its beneficial effect is bound to be urday and Monday last, and found that enormous. The money voted by Parliament for the some of the jobbers there had again celebration was certainly a good investment." Now that brought in Hood River strawberries the celebration is over with, the spiritual and patriotic on our holiday week and flattened the uplift it gave to the citizenship of the country there is market for B.C. cars. Part of the no good reason why Canadians should not figure on the losses taken for adjustment on Bran-material benefits likely to accrue to the Dominion as a don and other cars were caused by consequence of the expenditure of money and effort. the importation of American berries. And in this connection every man, woman and child who in any way contributed to the success of even the smallest of the celebrations may feel that by so doing they rendered a real service to Canada. One of the remarkable things in connection with the recent celebration was the lack of mention by most newspapers of Senator John Lewis, that very retiring journalist who brought forward in the Senate the resolution favoring the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation on a national scale. The Senate approved the idea, and the Commons and the press and the people did likewise. Having started the thing, John Lewis, one of the most self-effacing individuals who ever pushed an editorial pen, retired into the background clearly conscious, undoubtedly, that he had done something that would prove to be of inestimable benefit to the country he loves so

A TRIAL OF THE TRANSFERABLE VOTE

In the recent Manitoba election the transferable vote was given a trial under exceptionally favorable circumstances and an opportunity will now be afforded of making a study of the system. This is important in view of the possibility that the system may be incorporated rived today, it opened up in splendid in the Dominion Election Act before another Dominion election takes place. Under the transferable vote plan voters are given the opportunity of a first and second choice of candidates in all constituencies where three or more candidates are running. Early figures on the operation of the transferable vote in Manitoba indicate that the Bracken government would have more support-California. A straight of Arkansas ers in the new Legislature had the old system of voting prevailed. In several constituencies where the government candidates had a lead on the first count the final count favored either the Liberals or Conservatives thereby demonstrating that a majority of people favored either the Conservative or Liberal candidate although the government candidate had the lead on the first count. The Winnipeg Free Press, in commenting on this, remarks: "This is the privilege of the people. The man who should be elected is the man favored by a majority of the people and the transferable vote makes this pos-sible. It looks like a sound system and an improvement over the old one.'

PLAN TO PAY NATIONAL DEBT The Dominion government is sometimes criticized for

not making more of an effort to reduce the enormous

striking has been done to cut down the country's indebtby the crate, including the crate, on the market, arriving in fair condi- edness the government has at least been thinking about it. Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, has been asking the members of the Investment Bankers' Association to submit to him plans of debt reduction and the one drawn up that moots with most favor was submitted by Mr. ries were quoted out as low as \$1.50 | Considering the period of the year nearly fine provided by Mr. Don't reach that low figure. Double the past week and a few light showers \$2,525,000,000, would be retired at the rate of \$23,quantity was processed this year than have fallon. last, as the demand for shipping for local and expert markets was insufficient to absorb the production at a ing the week, no break in prices takliving price. Growers cannot ship ber- ing place and a tendency to strength- United States having worked out plans, that of the latter ries and find the crate to hold them en as the week went on. Supplies on country providing for the retirement of the debt in 38 at \$1.50 without serious loss, and the Water St. were very light this morn- years. Some Canadian business men object to any plan want of a sufficient dumping price lost ing and were insufficient for the delignment of the Winnipeg market for B.C. mand. The deal throughout has been growers. We think this matter should very satisfactory, the only break being mean an increased burden of taxation when times are



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LOST-Head of brassie golf club be tween links and W. Summerland. Finder please communicate with Mrs. Hookham.

WHERE I WISH I WAS WHEN I'M NOT

ANGUS' CAFE AND ICE CREAM PARLOR, PENTICTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dryden have returned from a motor trip to the good. Thinning was in operation on cation. Delicious trees at Cashmere. They also enjoyed a trip over Vancouver Island, but Mr. Dryden says he comes back convinced that the Okanagan surpasses them all for a home. The Island, he said, had broken the record for strawberries, having sent out over fifty cars.

PROSPECTOR DISAPPEARS: BELIEF IS THAT HE WAS DROWNED IN CREEK

Greenwood, July 14.—Theo. Witte. a well-known carpenter and prospector, who has lived at Deadwood for of a Jubilee baby. His child is a girl. evening. many years, is believed to have been ing trip up Norwegian Creek on that day and has never been seen since. Mr. Witte asked T. Krouten to fall twenty years. a tree over Boundary Creek near the rock bluff on the Midway road, so that he could cross over. After doing this. Mr. Krouten left for home, a short distance away, and expected to see Mr. Witte on his return that night.

A few days later Mr. Knouten informed the police and for several days they searched Norwegian Creek district and Boundary Creek. A short distance below the fallen tree the lost man's hat was found.

> Corporation of Summerland POUND NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the following animals have been im- season. The fruit-was from Laidlaw's pounded in the Municipal Pound at orchard, Trout Creek. Prairie Valley, B.C., and same will be sold on Monday, July 18th, 1927, at two o'clock p.m., at said Pound if the fees fines, charges, costs and damages are not sooner paid.

Description of Animal One bay gelding, branded turkey Review while here. track on left shoulder. W. SCOTT TAIT.

Poundkeeper July 12, 1927.

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Get two ounces of peroxine powbriskly. Every blackhead will be dissolved. The one safe, sure and simple of his birthday.

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From a Chicago business office to a dude ranch in Wyoming is the road Tom Mix travels in

"HARD BOILED"

With Tony the Wonder Horse Also a two-reel Comedy and a News Reel

Friday & Saturday, July 22-23-

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A gigantic production with thrills, laughs, tours and acros of broathtaking acts. Don't miss this new Laugh Classic.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. Wilson Knowlton is a Vancouver visitor to Summerland this week, is visiting her sister, Mrs. K. S. Hogg

Mr. Mel is in Summerland intending to spend an extended vacation here.

Miss Phyllis Neil left on Monday to spend her vacation at Enderby.

Mr. C. H. Tait left for a trip to Calgary, going on Monday's boat.

Mrs. Gettings, of Newton Centre, Mass., arrived on Friday last to visit Mrs. Blair.

Miss Dorothy Grant is in town from Ioco, B.C., to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Grant.

Miss Nield, of the Jubilee hospital, where she is in training, is spending her vacation at her home here.

Cliff McWilliams was in town for couple of days this week, coming from Vernon on Wednesday.

The band of the Salvation Army will give a musical festival on the baseball ground Monday evening at

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Lockwood and Miss Mable Lockwood left Sunday to motor to Vancouver for two or three weeks' vacation.

Mrs. D. L. Sutherland is a visitor o Vancouver this week, where she in tends to enter the hospital for further treatment to her ankle.

The demand for hothouse cucum bers is greater than the supply but cherry demand dropped off for a few days this week.

Miss I. McMillan is visiting Mr. and Coast. Mr. Dryden reports the or- Mrs. C. F. Killick, coming from New this work. chards of Wenatchee district looking Westminster to spend a month's va-

ceeding to Vancouver.

Miss P. Harvey, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Wilson, re-B.C., leaving Saturday.

Sentinel.

The wind on Thursday at Crescent Beach was so strong that the Baptist DETAILS GIVEN Sunday school picnic was moved into the park about 4 o'clock.

Walters Limited shipped out Alexander peaches on Tuesday the 12th This was their first shipment this

Mr. H. Atkinson, a former resident of Summerland, now of Victoria, paid Summerland a visit on Monday and renewed his acquaintance with The

Mrs. Newport, Mrs. Beggs, Aubrey and Gordon came in from Victoria this week. Mr. Newport and a friend motored, arriving Wednesday.

Mr. Edison Miller was taken quite der from your druggist. Sprinkle by surprise on Monday evening when vers" the Ford works have turned out on a hot, wet cloth and rub the face several friends came in to wish him during the past two decades, became

> permission for the Salvation Army ures. band of Vancouver to hold a concert at a convenient point in Summerland on Monday night. This band, which is considered to be very good, is being motored here from Penticton.

The Summerland council has granted the request of the Forestry Department for free light for the presenta- minute, is guaranteed to drive the cars tion of the moving picture "Save the Forests" which is to be shown here from thirty to thirty-five miles on a in the interests of forest fire preven-

Miss Jessio Moffat, who has been teaching at McBride, arrived on the Pentowna Tuesday afternoon. Sho came by way of Prince Rupert, spent several days in Victoria and Vancouv-l er, and, before returning home, visited her brother, Mr. James A. Moffat, in Scattle, and her sister Marjorie in total braking surface of 144 inches, Kelowna.

ortson, of Lloydminster, are visiting

Mr. Wm. Johnston got home on Sat. mos used for power houses. urday last from his touring trip which on the driver. His trip on Vancouver Island was vory much enjoyed.

Mrs. H. Whitaker (nee Grace Logie

Miss J. Rutherford went down to the Coast this week for the summer

Mrs. Theo. Herman went out to Vancouver to spend the summer with

Mr. and Mrs. H. Carvath welcomed a daughter at the Summerland hos pital on June the 14th.

Cyril Mossopp has received word that he was successful in his Toronto grade examinations.

surrounding boiler tenders.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Davis and Mrs. H. Handley, of Garnett Valley, left her sister at the Coast.

merland owing to the sickness of Miss residence in this province again. Laura. They now expect to return by the end of this week.

Mrs. J. R. Graham nee Barnes, will receive for the first time since her marriage at her home at Crescent Beach, on Wednesday, July 20, from serve the growers to the best possible

Fred Gartrell had a number of Indians from the reserve at Penticton helping him stack his hay this week. He relies upon them each season for al, and that the effectiveness of the

Stanley Taylor, while irrigating Mr. A. S. Stevens' orchard on the west was administered. The committee Harold White of Kamloops visited at side of Giant's Head, came across a hoped that the comparatively small Mr. George Graham's for a day, re- rattlesnake and killed it. It was short percentage of shippers who were ori- of adjusting the freight differential by newing acquaintances here before pro- and thick, having seven rattles to its ginally opposed to the legislation invoice might be a method of avoid-

to take part in the programme at the in its hands to secure enforcement. turned to her home at Roberts Creek, Canadian Legion's "At Home" on Monday evening, but it was thoroughly were merely an enlarged Okanagan, to be worked out, he had full confienjoyed. Cards were played, the Male lems of the committee would be fairly tee of direction and felt that every Mr. R. Rutherford, auditor, of Ke- Choir and several singers filling in the simple, he said. But it contained grower ought to be big enough to give lowna who frequently has business in programme till supper was served, such diverse sections as Salmon Arm, it a fair trial; every rancher should Summerland, is another proud father dancing following for the rest of the an onion producing district, in which try the arrangement for one sea-

signs. Mr. Caldwell told of his diffi- other problems. Dr. Allan Harris and B. Wright mo- culty in meeting the council's committored to Princeton, Merritt and back tee regarding the matter and, followhome by way of Kamloops, calling in ing an explanation by Mr. Campbell, had laid down the rule that it would render. to see the new plant of the Kamloops the matter will be gone into again.

FOR NEW FORD

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THIRTY-FIVE MILES ON ONE GALLON

Thirty - four Horse - power Engine to Give Speed of 60 Miles an Hour

Detroit, Mich., July 14.—The complete details and specifications of the new style Ford automobile, announced as successor to the 15,000,000 "fliv-

The new cars, larger and sturdier than their famous predecessors, will be built in six models. The prices will The Summerland council has given not be greatly in excess of present fig-

Four-Wheel Brakes

Standard equipment on the new models includes a self-starter, flyo wire whoels, speedometer, windshield wiper, ammeter, gasoline gauge, oil gauge, dash light, Houdaille shock absorbers and four-wheel brakes.

at thirty-four horse power and designed to operate at 2,400 revolutions a at sixty miles an hour. It will run thirty seconds.

Transmission is by means of h designed by Henry Ford himself, om- want as high a price as possible. bodying entirely new principles of con- D. McPherson, M.L.A., said he had

crankshaft and the other in front,

and guaranteed not to scratch.

GRAND FORKS PROTESTS AT THE FREIGHT RATE ADVANTAGE GIVEN TO FRUIT GROWERS OF OKANAGAN

amounting to about 15 cents per hundred pounds, which formed a handi- district here was isolated and he felt the address of F. M. Black, chairman of the Interior Fruit Tree and Vegetable Committee of Direction, who came from Kelowna to discuss the

Conservatory of Music intermediate shipping problems with local ranchers. Although only short notice had been given, there were about 40 in attend-The Summerland Board of Trade ance at the meeting which was held under the auspices of the Farmers' has endorsed a Fernie resolution re- Institute. President O. Pennoyer actquesting the amelioration of the terms ed as chairman and in introducing the speaker stated that the meeting had been called by the Institute which embraced all growers.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Black recalled frequent visits to Grand on Thursday last on a motor trip to Forks nearly 30 years ago when he Vancouver, expecting to be away for was associated with the P. Burns a fortnight. Mrs. Handley is visiting Company. He remembered particularhe had spent 18 in British Columbia Councillor Smith and his family are and 18 on the prairies, and was pleas- the freight differential could be shown delayed on their way home to Sum- ed with the prospect of taking up Assuming the post on the Commit-

tee of Direction along with Messrs. Finch and Hembling, Mr. Black said that he quite realized that success could not be attained in a day, that eatisfactory solution would require time. The committee aimed to stabilize marketing conditions and to 28-1-c advantage.

Legislation Experimental Proceeding, Mr. Black pointed out that the legislation under which the committee of direction received its large powers was largely experimentcontrol established in the way of gaining fair prices for the producers of the interior would depend to a large extent on the wisdom with which it

ever, if some defied the law, the com-Grand Forks valley, a district by it action could be taken.

No Local Control

not interfere with the small direct transactions between a grower and his local or trading centre. He could deliver produce of fruit to his local merchant on account at any prices that might be agreed upon.

On the peddling problem, Mr. Black could promise no relief. He said it

would tend to keep up prices. Control Starts With Shipper his product to a market outside the about 100 growers who had taken out Vancouver Review. such licenses, those who preferred to ship independently rather than join

a co-operative organization. In certain cases, where shippers had very small quantities to sell, he said, the committee did not require them to pay for licenses, but issued them permits, but there were only three of these so far.

After a visit to the prairie centres Mr. Black was satisfied that the jobbers were in sympathy with the movement, as if it succeeds in stabilizing prices it would be the best possible thing for all concerned. Consigning of fruit would be eliminated and this in the past had been a big factor in breaking the market.

With a study of the solution here the speaker thought it would be advisable to have information with prices forwarded here directly, as was being done with the Vancouver and The new four-cylinder engine, rated Nelson papers. It will give local growers up-to-the-minute prices.

Limited to B.C. In answer to J. A. Coleman, Mr. Black stated that the committee's congallon of gasoline and will accolerate trol powers were limited to British from five to thirty miles an hour in Columbia and that it might be possible to evade the law by shipping to oneself at some point on the prairie and standard goar shift, with three speeds there solling at whatever price the forward and one in roverse, with the shipper or owner desired, but he pointadditional feature of roller bearings, | cd out that there would be no object The four-wheel brakes are of the in such underselling scheme if prices mechanical expanding type and were were stabilized, as shippers would

struction. There are two brake shoes not liked the legislation when introon each drum, or eight in all, giving a duced in the House, had voted against it because he did not think it would The new machine will be equipped be workable, but now that it had passwith a tandom or double flywheel, one ed he would like to see it given a Mrs. J. H. Robertson and Miss Rob. of which is placed at the rear of the fair trial. His lack of faith in the logislation . had been atoned by the Electrical equipment includes a new personality of the committee who had with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Montgomery. type of dynamo-generator constructed been appointed to carry out the legisalong lines similar to the large dyna- lation, which he felt was in most capable hands. He was not satisfied. Other features of the new Fords however, with the statement dealing are: an especially designed irrevers- with freight differential as affecting extended over 1,200 miles. He reports that incoming come over the Oganogan-Carl-boo trail entirely on high gear and says he would much sconer take a trip over this road than the tourist transverse type springs similar to Okanagan points, and the freight differential as an entirely designed irrevers-with free differential as an entirely designed irrevers-with free differential as an entire design of the free trip across the line. There, so much those in use on expensive foreign cars, from here was 15 cents per hundred of the country has been undercultive. The various models are built on a greater, there stood very small chance ated and having gone back, it palls 104 inch wheel base. A wide choice in for the shipper from Grand Forks.

on the driver. His trip on Vancouver color combinations is offered. All The prairie buyer would buy from the paintwork is finished with pyroxlyn, point from which he could have it dollyered the cheapest. He had taken

Grand Forks. July 14.—The freight this matter up with those from the rate differential of Grand Forks, Okanagan, when the passing of the bill was being urged, and from them he had received scant sympathy. The cap against Grand Forks fruit and in that some effort should be made to favor of the Okanagan, which also offset what amounted to discrimina-

had the advantage of early production, tion. However, if the committee was formed the basis of a lively discussion willing to go into the matter he felt which took place last Tuesday evel that some adjustment would be made, ning in the Community Hall following and he did not agree with the idea of putting up straw men in order to knock them down again.

Mr. Black pointed out that the freight rates issue was a big question, one that had been occupying the Provincial Government for years, and he thought it would be folly for his committee to attempt adjustment in that regard. However, he hoped that there might be some solution by means of zoning the shipments, as for instance points in southern Alberta could be reached by Grand Forks at less freight rate than could c shipments from the Okanagan.

One Freight Solution

Manager W. McL. Cooper of the Growers' Exchange did not regard the ly attending a banquet in the old Yale freight differential as a serious mathotel in 1898. Of the last 35 years, ter, as it was the same as had been existing for years. He suggested how on the invoices so as to make the prices on a level to the buyer on the prairie, and he was of the opinion that the Committee of Direction would take no exception. He pointed out that to nearer points the freight dif- O Special discounts in Bathing Suits ferential would be an advantage to Boys' Belters. Reg. \$2.50, for \$2.15 local shippers.

There was then a general discussion in which Robert Lawson, J. T. Lawrence, A. C. Lawson, H. C. Kerman, E. F. Laws, T. R. Powers and several others took part. Some of the remarks were severe strictures on the legality or fairness of the legislation, and led Mr. Black to state that it was the first time any such comment had been offered at any of his meetings. Several of the speakers took occasion to say that none of the criticism was directed to Mr. Black personally.

Mr. McPherson, speaking again, thought the suggestion of Mr. Cooper coming lost to the Grand Forks growmittee had the courage to apply the er because of the higher price requir-There was not a very large turnout drastic penalties that the Act placed ed from the buyer. In concluding he pointed out that while the legislation If the interior fruit producing area was not perfect; and would require with its berry production, the prob dence in the personnel of the Commit-

cuddy, whom she had not seen for to interview the municipal council regarding the replacing of tourist traffic which had problems of its own; and that the Committee of Direction was the Creston district, which had still an independent body ready to give Annie Fountain, B.A., provincial girls' information regarding the markets work secretary, will be held at the without bias; for success they would same place, from August 5 to August He explained that the committee depend on the service they hoped to 15. Girls from 12 to 18 are accepted.

WEDDINGS

CROSSLEY-WATT

Only immediate members of the was at present impracticable to con-families were present at the wedding trol peddling. On the other hand, at Christ church when Mrs. Aileen there was a control now, though prob- Marguerite Watt, daughter of Mr. and ably it was not generally realized—the Mrs. J. W. Watt of this city, became expense of doing business, which a the bride of Mr. Gordon Y. L. Grossley, peddlar was under. That expense formerly of the Okanagan Valley and Enderby by leaving a thing half-finishof white, and carried coral and white of the auto tourists driving into the When a grower, however, became of white, and carried coral and white of the auto tourists driving into the a shipper, Mr. Black said, shipping sweet peas. She was attended by her camp, sizing up the grounds, the appropriate the camp sixter Mrs. A A Lefturgey as matron procedure to the river the camp sixter was attended by her camp, sizing up the grounds, the appropriate to the river the camp sixter was attended by her camp, sizing up the grounds. area of his local centre, he then came of honor, while Mr. Eric J. Fox was etc., then driving away without ununder the control, and under the Act groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Crossiey could not make such shipments with left immediately on a honeymoon trip out first obtaining a license from the and on their return will take up resicommittee: At present there were dence at West Vancouver,-North

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SITE OF CAMPS

Boys to be There July 27 to August 5-Girls August 5-15

Annual district camps for boys and girls under the direction of the Religious Education Council of the Southern Okanagan have been arranged. This year the boys' camp will be held from July 27 to August 5 at Oka-Chinese growers cut prices; the son at least, and if it failed then other nagan Falls. Boys from 12 to 18 are admitted and transportation from Penself, with high freight rates; the Ar Replying to a vote of thanks which ticton will be provided. Mr. A. G. drowned in Boundary Creek, on Monday, June 20. He went on a prospect-day, June 20. He went on a prospect-day, June 20. He went on a prospect-day of the went of the went

> The girls' camp, in charge of Miss It is hoped to have one local leader for every ten campers. The camp programme provides for Bible study and discussion of interesting subjects in the morning, with recreational features in the afternoon. In the evening there will be story-telling and sing songs.

TOURISTS "PASSING UP"

ENDERBY AUTO CAMP Enderby, July 14,—"Anyone can see for himself," said a friend of Enderby a few days ago, "what it is costing Montreal. Rev. R. J. Rennison D.D., ed if he will be at the auto park alofficiated. The bride wore a costume most any evening, and keep account sister, Mrs. A. A. Lefurgey as matron proach to the river, the camp kitchen, packing."

OKANOGAN-CARIBOO TRAIL A thirty-two page folder illustrative of the beauty spots along the way of this new international highway has just come from the presses of the Penticton Herald for the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association. Twenty thousand of these folders are to be distributed through the regular chaniels of the Association; Field Manager Wood already having covered much of the Trail in lining up the season's

demands. The folder is the best piece of pub licity the Association has put out. It tells in pictures the beauties of the righway from Vancouver over the Frasor canyon route to Kamloons thence through the Okanagan Valley. out of Canada at Osoyoos and south over the Sunset and Pacific highways to Scattle, thence to Vancouver.

The folder is exceptionally well balanced and well printed and should prove exactly what the travelling tourst needs. On each of the companion pages are sectional cuts of the Trail map, and associated with those soctional maps are pictures of points of interest in that particular locality. Of all lake scenes—and there are many of them in the folder—none can compure for beauty with that of Mahel Laico.

Already there are cars from al parts of the United States on the roads from Kamloops this way. Many are taking the short route from Kamloops to Vornon, said to he on account of the poor condition of the road out of Salmon Arm.

This matter was taken up with Mr. Wood, the field manager, by the local D.C.T. director, and it was explained that the Association would do what it could to route all tourists this way M.r Wood intimated, however, that i remained for the individual communities desiring to share in the good coming from the tourist traffic over the route to individually and collectively hoost their localities and thereby attract and hold all interested in seeing the best along the route. With other localities doing their utmost to win favor with the travelling public, the locality that does not seek to give service will not get the chance to

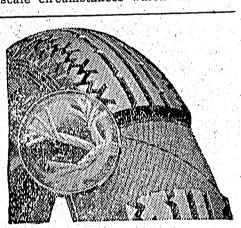
It is understood that Field Manager Wood will be in Enderby shortly after the 1st of July to raise the quota amount due from Enderby. Enderby's quota for the season's publicity of the O.C.T. is \$150, of which amount the City is prepared to give \$75.—Enderby Commonor.

GOOD STRIKES REPORTED FROM THE SUMMIT CAMP IN PRINCETON MINING DISTRICT

Princeton, July 14.—Reports reaching here from Summit Camp, up the Tulameen river, are to the effect that as a result of the development work that has been vigorously pushed ahead during the past six months, the main ore body, showing in the upper tunnels, has now been encountered in the lower workings, some 1,500 feet below, and that in width it exceeds all expectations, having broadened out to about 22 feet and containing values which will make operation very remunerative.

It is also stated that the number of men employed on the Mary E. claim, employed improving the road, from Tulameen to the mine. It is understood that a trial shipment of two carloads of ore will be shipped to the Trail smelter. It, is about 22 miles from the mine to railway at Tulameen

This property was some time since acquired by the Cascade Consolidated Silver Mining Company, whose head office is in Vancouver, representing Julian interests, so there is no question of funds being available for development and operation on whatever scale circumstances warrant.



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CHERRY PRICE BACK AGAIN

Committee of Direction Restores Original Figure on Fruit

KOOTENAY CROP NOW COMING ON

Crop Estimates are Sought From All Holders of Licenses

Kelowna, July 21:—As intimated in the last letter of the Interior Tree Fruit and Vegetable Committee of Direction, the unfortunate weather conditions prevailing at the time of the ripening of the cherry crop produced a situation whereby "ungraded" cherries went forward to the various markets in large quantities and had a detrimental effect on the whole situation. Advices indicate that this condition is now largely past and in view of the fact that the Kootenay cherry crop which is usually of excellent quality is just about to be marketed, the committee has felt itself justified in reestablishing the original prices on

Crop Estimates

In order to discharge its functions of marketing as perfectly as possible, the committee asks that accurate information be filed with it by all shippers as to the expected movement of each crop. It is of the utmost importance to know the exact quantity that will have to be moved.

The various supplies from competitive points affect the maximum price which can be obtained, but if a certain crop is so great in quantity that it cannot be moved at existing prices, then distribution might have to be stimulated by lower quotations.

For this reason the committee requires to be put in possession of figures as nearly correct as possible on all products and it suggests to all growers that they earnestly co-operate with their shippers in furnishing correct information as to expected deliveries, so that the latter may more closely agree with the market requirements.

During the cherry movement it was no uncommon thing for shippers to have received at the close of a day, from two to three times the quantity they had been led to expect at an earlier hour. This clearly interferes with marketing and at least some of the difficulties could be avoided by closer co-operation in the manner sugglutted markets spell loss to the fruit industry and a T. Reed. hearty compliance with the above suggestion should prove effective in assisting distribution.

The text of the order is: In order to enable the Interior Tree Fruit and Vegetable Committee of Direction to regulate the distribution and prices of the various commodities controlled by it under the Produce Marketing Act, all license holders are required to send to the committee, forthwith estimates by variety of all fruits and vegetables they expect to market.

Vegetables During the past week the prices on new potatoes have dropped, but hitherto have been maintained above those prevailing at the Coast, where prices have been breaking rapidly. Even at somewhat higher prices, the move-

ment has been fairly free. Shipments will be heavier from the main line this week and prices may be somewhat lower. In view of the fire, where marshmallows were roast-silver lace and finished with small movement of semi-ripe tomatoes comed, corn popped, and "all-night" suck-sprays of orange blossoms. Her veil mencing, correspondents on the praiders were enjoyed, as well as a sing- of silk net, a gift of the groom's mothries advise that semi-ripe tomatoes song and several programmes. All the er, was held in place with princess should not be shipped unless they are activities of the day were summed up lace and orange blossoms. The boureally semi-ripe. In other words, in a clever and humorous manner in quet she carried was of sweetheart green tomatoes will merely slow up a camp paper and read by the editor, roses and lily-of-the-valley.

have been maintained at very satist teresting talk on "Indian Folk Lore," and white sweet peas, with carnations

Prices on Early Apples Early apples—Some are moving at \$2.50 per case. The committee be ple's Night" and visitors were wellied a similar bouquet. lieves a price of \$2 and upwards can comed. On Sunday a service was held | Little Misses Edih and Mona Steube obtained for the present and will under the trees in the afternoon, which art, two very pretty flower girls, were set definite prices at a later date was enjoyed by many visiting parents dressed in pale pink taffeta and carwhen movement is freer. Prices in and friends as well as the campers. Fied baskets of pink roses. The bride's the meantime are open.

Peaches-Prices, on all early vari-

Regulation re Rollers

Committee of Directon without its butter and cookies ad lib.

permission obtained beforehand. or excess, of ten (10) per cent., provided such tolerance will be accepted by the jobber at the original price.

on and after July 21.

NO MORE WATER POLLUTION

Okanogan July 21.—Chas. A. Lind-running, obstacle races and whoelbards, who returned yesterday from a row races. Then everybody went by trip to Keremees, brought word that car or on foot to the lake, where trip to Koremeos, brought word that ear or on foot to the lake, where the Allenby Reduction Company has sports were continued. Here the girls completed a dam 600 feet long and and boys demonstrated their skill in 30 feet high for the purpose of hold- diving and swimming. After suppor ing tailings which have been the cause the camp broke up and the youngstors of complaint the past several months regretfully returned home feeling that of contamination of the water in the they had enjoyed a really wonderful Similkameen and Okanogan rivers. It time. is estimated the dam will held the Hearty thanks were tendered by the

RIGHT ARM REMOVED

of Armstrong received serious injuries tions were fully appreciated. a few days ago, through the explosion of a stick of dynamite which he was handling. His right arm was so hadly cial horticulturist, is in the district in shattered that it was necessary to amputate it. In addition, his side was bidled Summerland Tuesday and went badly hurt, also his face. It is forced to Kaleyma on Wednesday with the configuration of the

oyo.

PROM QUEEN AT INDIANA U.



Hailed as the fairest of Hoosier coeds, Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, Boonville, Ind., has the additional honor of reigning as queen of the junior prom at Indiana University.

COOKS KEPT

Campers Enjoy Sport and Recreation — Favored With Fine Weather

Summerland started out for their sum- arranged by Mrs. J. J. Blewett. mer camp. It was held at Okanagan The morning of the wedding, St.

The camping ground had been prepared and the tents erected the previous day. The boys' camp was situated on the bench, among the pine trees, while the girls camped by the river.

A more picturesque scene could scarely be imagined that this encampment by the river, sheltered on all sides by birth trees, with dark pines as a background.

seated together at one long table. No before the officiating minister. wonder food disappeared as if by magic.

for each of the different groups, as fect Love." on land and water. Each day ended dress of ivory bridal satin trimmed by a happy time around a huge bon- with panels of georgette edged with

Miss Marjorie King. while we were seated round the camp and fern. Miss Isabel Laidlaw, also a

the visitors at the amount of food consumed by the campers. The followard enried mauve sweet peas.

After the church service a dress with hat to match, and carried mauve sweet peas.

After the church service a receneties, are open for the present, until sumed by the campers. The follow- and carried mauve sweet peas. the movement of Triumphs begins. ing represents one day's rations: 85 After the church service, a recep-

Green peppers - Fifteen cents per shredded wheat biscuits, 18 quarts of tion was held at the home of the Peachplums—Four-box crates only: marmalade, 32 loaves of home-made groom received the guests on the verJobbers, \$1.25; retailers, \$1.50. These bread, 1/2 sack of potatoes, 10 caband under an arch of pink rambler prices effective July 21 and thereafter, bages, 11/2 orchard boxes of cherries, roses. The house, decorated by Miss No shipments may be "rolled" from cheese, 11/2 granite dish pans of trifle the church, pink and white, was very any point within the jurisdiction of and jolly, 2 50-lb, lard pails of coffee, attractive. The Sorority Girls, of the Interior Tree Fruit and Vegetable 4 50-lb, lard pails of iced lemonade, which club the bride was a member,

Mr. C. P. Nelson came down from On any commodity sold f.o.b., the Summerland and took a series of pic- by the bride from the various organcommittee will consider as reasonable, tures which will serve to remind us izations of which she was a member, and will not object to a "tolerance," of the happy time we spont at "Cari- and from her many friends, noticeable boo Trail Camp."

Night," when the campers entertained | Many telegrams were received by the This regulation shall be effective the residents of O.K. Falls with a con- bride and groom. cort and sing-song.

Thursday p.m. was "Sports Day." It began with a lively baseball game, their home. Noxt came sports, including jumping,

tailings for the next ten years, and no campers to the host of friends who, further pollution of the water is anti- through their co-operation and kindnoss holped to make the camp such a splendid success. The services of all those who helped in preparing and AFTER POWDER BLAST breaking up camp, the kindness of those who provided transportation and Enderby, July 21.—Barney Findley the generosity of all who made dona-

> Mr. W. II. Roberts, assistant provinwith J. Tait.

WEDDINGS

RIHA-WASHINGTON

charming weddings was celebrated on where they run riot in a most gorge-Thursday the 21st when John H. Riha ous display. There, too, they were and Sylvia Mary Washington were is placed to assist the tourists to en united in bonds of matrimony by Rev. joy, a better view of the mountains T. W. Reed.

decorated with flowers, following a ming pools with their graduated On Tuesday, July 5, the C.G.I.T. and scheme of pink and white, with a the C.S.E.T. of the United church of large white bell, all most tastefully road above the Kicking Horse Pass.

> Andrew's church's new organ arrived, Andrew's church's new organ arrived, some very interesting pictures of a and in recognition of Mrs. Washing-black bear which came to see them, ton's faithful work for this new acquisition, it was placed in its new home ition, it was placed in its new home and its initial service was to solemnday complete, several Rocky Mountain ize the wedding. T. P. Thornber play- goats posed for a snap and then strolled the music.

A host of friends of the family at- ed leisurely off. the young couple.

The bride on the arm of her father, made it possible for the campers to to the strains of a bridal chorus, to enjoy their meals out of doors all stand with the groom and groomsman

After the singing of a hymn, the impressive ceremony was solemnized, A very full programme was planned and while the register was being for each day, including a study period signed Mrs. Geo. Craig sang "Oh Per-

well as hikes, games and sports, both The bride wore for the occasion a

Miss Nellie Thompson, the brides-Celery has had a very good move One evening, Mr. Jack Logie demaid, was dressed in pink georgette ment from Armstrong at prices which lighted us all by giving us a most inwith hat to match, and carried pink bridesmaid, was dressed in pale blue

Great amusement was expressed by mother wore for the service a dress

milk, a side of back bacon, 11/2 tins of bride's parents, where the bride and

served the wedding suppor. Many beautiful gifts were received among them were some pieces of sil-Wednesday night was "Community ver from the Old Country relatives.

The well-confettiod couple left by car for Coast cities and Omaha, Neb.,

AT PENTICTON

Trees Ablaze on Main Street Indian Reserve Keep Gangs Busy

was destroyed.

TOURED HOME FROM CALGARY

ic Road—Summerland Better Appreciated

Just a short time ago, Mrs. Wm. Johnston, accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Doherty motored to Vernon and then took the train to Calgary in order to motor back to Summerland with Mrs. Johnston's brother, Mr. H. A. Lindsay, who was coming through by car from Toronto, Ont., to spend a short vaca-

The party was able to spend a day oughly enjoyed the occasion. There they were there. Mr. Lindsay was ly good roads. After the storm had able in many places.

over. They considered Calgary was not a very patriotic city.

they were stopped and their car was presented with a buffalo emblem in exchange for a dollar. The "Mountie" who halted them sympathized with Mr. Lindsay for hailing from such a province as Ontario, but finally admitted that he himself came from there. At Banff they enjoyed lunch at the tourist park and were much amused at a visit paid them by a fawn who appreciated the delicacies they offered it and submitted to having its picture

taken. At Lake Louise, which is at the 5,600-foot level, they secured some very interesting photos. One thing that struck their fancy was the immense plantings of poppies, in the three colors yellow, white and orange, that have gone from the terraces be-What was one of Summerland's most fore the hotel up into the hills behind, interested in the great silver ball that and glaciers, by its wonderful reflec-The church was most beautifully tion of the scenery. The unique swim-

> From Field they went by the Yoho There the road was at such a high altitude that they could feel their ears hurting. At this point they secured and of a deer which was quite inter-

On the way to the Windermere Hot of the Rockies, with their snow-capped tended to show their good wishes to Springs they thoroughly enjoyed a peaks and fertile valleys, in the richview of the gorge which forms a natiest one of all let us rest. ural tunnel. Judging by the many Kos a background.

The weather was favorable, which to the strains of a bridal chorus, to the strains of a bridal chorus, to they followed the lead. The road was perfectly level for about 40 miles, right through the bush, where they expected to see some signs of wild

life, but were disappointed. Getting down into the fruit country at Kuskanook they found the pears very light, as were apples also. Here they compared Summerland very favorably with Creston district, for they were literally tatooed by a species of mosquito that left them uncomfortable for days. About Nelson they again gave Summerland the better report, noting that the trees here are in much

better condition. The climb up to Trail was thoroughly appreciated; the scenery was described as magnificent, but the city was undergoing repairs to its streets and it was somewhat of a "mystic maze" to get along, and required some considerable navigating. When they arrived in Summerland, the car registered from Ontario, 3.200 miles of a trip, but it brought them to a place they passed through, interesting, as noble grand Redland Rebekah Lodge; June many of them were.

VIEW IRRIGATION

Commissioner by Hon. T. D. Pattullo.

Vancouver, July 22. - W. G. Swan has been appointed by Hon. T. D. Pattullo as a commissioner to investigate irrigation conditions in the Interior.

The cabinet has ratified the appointment and given Mr. Swan powers wide enough to permit him to inquire thoroughly into the administration of every district to which the government has loaned money or in which it is financially interested, including districts in the Okanagan and Grand Forks

Mr. Swan was formerly harbor engineer for the Port of Vancouver and has conducted special investigations for the government on the Pacific Great Eastern and other problems.

STOLE AUTO, BROKE HIS
COLLAR BONE, NOW IN JAIL
Vernon, B.C.—A few hours after
he is said to have taken a car from Larid flames lighting up the sky to the front of the National Hotel, on he south on Thursday night gave Monday, O. Barau, recently of Arm-Summerland people the fear that part strong, and a newcomer from Vanof Penticion must be burning up.

The fire was in reality a forest blaze lar bone, was picked up by a passorwhich caught in the Indian reserve by taken to Armstrong, where he cast of Main street, Penticton, and went to the hospital and there was along the banks of Ellis creek. It taken into custody. Chief Clerke and burned away all night, but by morn- Constable Simpson brought him from that he will lose the sight of his right up to Kelowna on Wednesday night orchards were in great danger for a for eight days. The police are entime, and a lot of municipal fluming denvering to learn if he has a previous record.

MANITOBA TO **SUMMERLAND**

Magnificent Trip Over Scen- Mud Mars Prairie Roads -Cars Left In Ditch

> For our tourist number of The Review, Rev. Smithson has given us an account of his recent journey here by

An old Scotch railway employee was often heard to remark, "The last man running for a train is always a woman." True to form, we found that though we had intended to start out The party was able to spend a day on our long trip of seventeen hundred at the Calgary Stampede and thormiles early on the morning of June 20th, it was almost two o'clock in the were 46,000 people attending the day afternoon when we climbed over luggage, dunnage, pots, pans, etc., into just ahead of the tornado on the praidour places in the old Ford and struck ries and so he managed to secure fair out for the land of fruit and flowers We had only gone ten miles when a passed, the roads were quite impass- real old thunderstorm came up, and down. We slithered along for a few In Calgary the Summerland folks miles till we came to a slough, when were naturally interested in the fruit to the right on the crest of the road prices prevailing. In one store they at the other end of it we saw another noticed cherries selling at 98 cents car. After about twenty minutes of and \$1 per basket, and regretted to waiting to see what the other fellow learn that the merchants were encour- intended to do, we moved forward aging the people to buy cots from the through the now deepening mud Love-States, as that fruit would soon be ly stuff that mudis; it clings closer than a brother, and by its persuasive-Motoring into the National Park other car? Yes, it was still there but ness causes one to linger a while. The no occupant could we see. After much hooting and howling we observed movements within, which came from a commercial, who, when the storm came up, had calmly laid himself down to sleep, waiting till the clouds rolled

by.
We found to our cost that Saskatchewan mud is just as adhesive as anything Manitoba can produce. That day we plowed through seven ty miles of mud roads, which certainly lived up to their reputation. Mr. Edit or, if any of your readers come kicking about your local roads, it would be a mellowing experience for them to spend a day between Regina and Elkhorn after a week's rainy weather. We saw several cars in the deep ditches at the side of roads, with the water lapping the seats. Their owners will doubtless return for them some day.

After we left Moose Jaw we struck an old prairie road, and for many a mile we saw nothing but sand and sky Not a tree in sight, nor a bush; great stretches of prairie north, south, east and west.

One thing particularly we noticed about this stage of our journey was the absence of some of the towns given in Road Guide. Maybe they hadn't their shingle out. No, Sir; they aren't nameless, but in name only do they exist.

are dreary wastes. It is with great re- follows: lief that one catches the first glimpse

IN THREE LINKS

Rebekahs Join I. O. O. F. Lodges of Penticton and Summerland

Penticton, July 21-An innovation in Oddfellowship circles in the Southern Okanagan was carried out on Monday night at the Oddfellows' Temple here when Pentic. June warmer. ton Lodge No. 51 and Okanagan Lodge in white, with their striking regalia, and May have been above the average, for small lots of high-grade mineral graced the scene and made the cere- June was below the average:

mony very effective. The following were some of the officers installed: T. K. Bernard, noble March 6,424 grand of No. 51; F. A. McKinnon, vice- April grand of No. 51; Mrs. A. S. Fewtrell, May Mrs. O. Matson, vive-grand; O. Atkins, There has been noble grand No. 58; T. R. Whitfield, as shown below: vice-grand No. 58.

A. S. Fewtrell, who was appointed district deputy grand master at the last grand lodge meeting, with Mrs. H. April J. Swift district deputy president of May the Rebekah Assembly, conducted the June installation, assisted by various membors of the Summerland and Penticton

main auditorium.

On Tuesday evening the installing tions. team visited Kolowna and installed the officers of Orchard City Lodge LOCAL MAN No. 59.

ARCTIC BOAT FAST ON ICE Geo. Craig Been Fruit Ware-

Bay Rupert, Carrying Many Passengers Sends S.O.S. From Labrador Coast

8t. Johns, Nfld., July 22.—The Hudson's Bay Company Arctic steamer Bay Rupert is fast on the rocks half way up the Labrador coast, according to an 808 received at Smoky, Labrador. She was built last year as the flagship of the company's fleet and is said to be carrying many passengers.

DEMPSEY BEATS SHARKEY

Radio fans tuning in Thursday afternoon picked the news off the air that Dempsey beat Sharkey in the seventh round. Dempsey Will now meet Tunney for the title of heavyweight champion.

One of Victims \{



Earl Nelson, 30, below, held at Winnipeg, Canada, charged with strangling to death Lola Cowan, above, 14-year-old Winnipeg school girl, and the murder, earlier, of a young mother, has been clamed by several other cities, including Buffalo, N. Y., Detroit, Portland, Ore., and Los Angeles, for identification in many murders of women.

LOCAL WEATHER WAS DECEPTIVE

Less Rain, Warmer June-Less Wind This Year In District

The comparative figures on precipitation which appeared in a recent Re view from the number of comments, have created considerable interest. It was a great surprise to many that the precipitation for the first half of the year was much lower than for the same period last year, which was a and R. H. Baird, supervisor of B.C. very dry year, also considerably lower branches of the Royal Bank of Can-Compared with the Okanagan, large than the average for the same period tracts of Saskatchewan and Alberta over 11 years. The figures were as

following further figures will probably be of interest to our readers. It would um brought in by the quiet, unassumbe said by many people that last June ing man from Tulameen.
was a cold month, but the mean for As in the strike last year the platithe month was much higher than the num is rought-looking and, in the opinaverage mean over a period of 11 ion of experienced men, has not tra-dears, as the following figures will in-

Avec Mean 1927 June From these figures it will be noticed rock. that March was slightly warmer than

Again, remarks have been heard of the amount of wind which we have assay office. Quotations in the latest No. 58 of Summerland held a joint in-stallation with Redland Rebekah had during this spring. The following issue of a New York mining journal, Lodge No. 12. Fifty Rebekahs dressed figures show that while March, April however, give the price as high as \$72

the average, April and May cooler, and

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This, no doubt, has contributed considerably towards the excellent moisbages, 1% orchard boxes of cherries, 2 granite dish pans of macaroni and cheese, 1% granite dish pans of triffe the church, pink and white, was very The convenience of the new temple was abundant, whereas we have actuwas again demonstrated when, after ally had two good rains only—one on of the B.C. Baptist convention. At the coremony, the members all ad- May 17, with a precipitation of .41 journed to the banquet hall below for inch, and a second on June 13, with a a most enjoyable suppor, following rainfall of 35 inch. There was a good this with an hour's dancing in the rain early in July-,48 inch-but this is not included in the above calcula-

ADVANCED

housing Here Fifteen Years

Since 1912, Goo. Craig has been foreman of the fruit packing ware with singing and story-telling and ovehouse for the Fruit Union and the Co- ning worship around the camp fire by operative Growers and has been interested in the warehousing of fruit for the past 16 years. He has this wook or from Vancouver and is boutifully accepted an appointment to take situated amid mountain and water charge of one of the Kolowna packing scenery. Many Vancouver families houses, having under him a foreman make their summer homes on the packer and foreman shipper. ing there should be a good future for place for a change and a holiday but,

onjoyed here.

RICH PLATINUM FIND STARTLES MINING WORLD

Seven Ounces Brought in from Tributary of Tulameen

VIRGIN GROUND. MINERS BELIEVE

Precious Metal Bringing \$60 an Ounce in Vancouver

Coalmont, July 21.—Once again Garnet Sootheran has startled the district of Coalmont and the Upper Tul-ameen by bringing in to the Royal Bank of Canada, Coalmont, on Tuesday two bottles containing seven ounces of platinum, which he and his assistant took out in two or three days. They worked only a few hours each day, and did not use any expensive machinery or equipment. They simply used a good old-fashioned rocker, and Sootheran estimates that even with this primitive means he and his partner were taking out the platinum at the rate of a dollar a minute.

Thirty Ounces Last Year It will be remembered that Garnet Sootheran startled the mining world just about a year ago when he took about sixteen ounces of platinum from twenty-five wheelbarrows of pay dirt. He was working on what is known as the "Dead Horse" claim, a placer lease just below the mouth of Eagle Creek. which runs into the Tulameen River eight miles from the town of Tulameen, off the Kettle Valley railway. Before the freeze-up last year he took out about thirty ounces of the precious

The strike this year is on the same lease just a few yards below where Sootheran ran into the rich pay dirt last year. Appearances prove conclusively that Sootheran is in virgin ground and not in an old dumping place, as was thought by many last year. Many old-timers who have mined in the Yukon, Australia and other parts of the world have looked over the present workings and all state that they have never seen anything so rich before.

Amazed at Prospects A large party of directors and officials of the Coalmont Collieries Ltd. visited Coalmont on Tuesday, among hem being W. J. Blake Wilso ada. They were all in the local branch 1926 4.52 inches
1927 3.80 inches
Average 11 years 4.57 inches
There is nothing much more deceptive than weather conditions (2014) of the bank shortly after the platinum. tive than weather conditions, and the trict so forcibly brought to their attention by the large deposit of platin-

> ing man from Tulameen. himself feels confident that he is working close to the source, or mother lode, of the platinum and that he is 39.95 bound to strike the platinum in place before long. The present rich pay dirt is being taken about three feet below 65.70 the surface and high above the bed

> > Worth \$60 Per Ounce The present price of platinum in Vancouver is about \$60 per ounce, according to officials of the Dominion and \$65 to \$67 for large lots.

7-Year Avge 1927 6,424 7,572 6,244 7,039 VACATION AT **HOWE SOUND**

Delightful Outing Amid Beautiful Scenery Con-Trast to Ours

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Coulter White returned on Monday morning from a three-weeks' holiday.

The first week was spent in Vancouver, attending the annual meeting this meeting were settled some vexed questions that have troubled the denomination for some time, and it was considered one of the best sessions for many years.

The next two weeks were spent camping on Koats Island in Howe Sound, where the Baptists have established headquarters for a summer assembly and camps for both boys and girls at different times. The time here was spont partly in study and listening to lectures, and partly in recreation under a trained physical director. There were many games, walks in paths through woods of varied foliage and immonse growth of forns and other plants, beautiful among which was the wild spiron in great profusion and

wonderful growth. Boating and bathing were also indulged in and the days were ended

the son. Keats Island is two hours by steamshores of Howe Sound, but there is With his long experience and train- very little tillable land. A splendid him in our neighboring town, and fur- the Whites say, it is not to be comther progress no doubt awaits him pared for a home to Summerland.

Having spont so many years in Sum- Major Ian Anderson and Charles merland it is not without regret that he and Mrs. Craig take leave of their home here, and while they will no doubt find many new friends, they are and timber work in the G.W.V.A, hall sorry to sover connections so much last Monday night, but had a very small crowd.

motations.

in the fall.

By Our Resident Correspondent

of the municipal council was held in Christian evangelist from Vancouver the council chamber with the reeve in the person of Mr. Held. present and Councillors Chidley, Gummow, McKay and Williams. There was a discussion on dog tax, trade liwith the dog tax Constable Jones was by the Crookes family. instructed to take action under the dog license bylaw immediately. The constable reported that he had not been around to call on all those yet ty shower was tendered Mrs. George subject to the poll tax. In connection Topham (nee Miss Mildred Robbins) with a discussion as to the speed limit whose marriage took place in Kelowna in the municipality, the constable relast week, by Mrs. Jones, assisted by ported he would endeavor to get some Mrs. Trimble. The guests, numbering of the speeders and put a stop to this about a dozen young ladies, were enspeeding inside the municipality. The tertained on the lawn by a contest board received an offer by letter of centering in, a flower love tale. First \$150 for lot 4 block 3 D.L. 490 and on prizes were won by Miss Betty Buchmotion by Councillors Gummow and anan and Miss Lizzie Topham, while 16.—Weather this week has been cool There was also a request by letter for Miss Doris Long and Mrs. Follett. Af- with considerable rain. Cold enough Williams the offer was accepted the booby prizes were captured by a lease on the alley back of lot 3 block ter this, they escorted the bride into to slow up fruit sales, but not to afa lease on the alley back of lot a block ter this, they escalted the blue and electric feet the growing crops. Calgary city the whole, however, the crops are look-Williams and McKay the request was light from which were suspended and some nearby districts were visited not granted, as it would block the pas- streamers of blue and white, was a sage to other property. After reading table centered with an immense beau- In many parts of the city garden crops a letter from the surveyor with reftr- tiful waxed rose, and loaded with were completely buttered down. The ence to the Lambly and J. H. Wilson many mysterious parcels. The bride Calgary Stampede is taking place this property survey, a motion by Council- was assisted in opening these by Mrs. lors Gummow and Chidley was passed Follett and Miss Betty Buchanan. to the effect that the surveyor be They disclosed a variety of pretty and written that the council desires the useful gifts. Several piano solos were completion of this survey immediately. rendered during the afternoon by Miss Councillor McKay spoke in connection Buchanan, Miss Edna Cudmore and with the desirability of the property Miss Dowling of Vancouver. Mrs. Mccommittee looking after the trees at Clement assisted in serving the dainty the cemetery, and the clerk was re- refreshments. A very enjoyable after- Edmonton. On Thursday, Calgary requested to notify Mr. Metcalf re this. noon was spent by all. There was a short discussion in connection with the domestic water and power line, and there is a contemplatment of the same. Accounts passed with a pick-up team and ran away ed limited expenditure for improvefor the month were \$388.52 municipal, with a pretty heavy score in their and \$546.52 school.

Vivian just returned from having ance Legion and the Little White Ribspent a week in Kelowna attending the boner organizations combined on quality. The first blackberries of this Interior of B.C. Tennis Championship Thursday last to have a picnic which season arrived in Calgary this week, report having enjoyed the pleasure of There were about fifty present on this first B.C. apples arrived here today, action. She is the ladies' singles chamed ed with the idea of spending a pleas- Moore, wholesale merchant. B.C. apri-

ter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. needle and thread race for both sexes, S. Moore, who brought here up by walking race for ladies, boot and left on Monday evening.

ed in Kelowna on Friday afternoon of last week at 3 o'clock when two Peachland young people were joined in wedlock by Rev. Archdeacon Green of Kelowna. They were Miss Mildred Robbins, formerly resident in Peachland, more recently of Alberta, and Mr. George Topham, eldest son of Mr. past week or two, returned home on and Mrs. Fred Topham, local residents. The bride was attended by Miss Polly Topham, sister of the Mr. Cyril Rayner left for the Coast by his brother Fred. The bride was his parents. given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. Neil Evans. Other witnesses present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Topham, par- are camping on the lakeshore near the ents of the groom, Miss Ida Ruffle and Mr. Daniel Cousins. The young couple spent their honeymoon over the weekend. On their return home on Sunday, a wedding dinner was enjoyed in the the cottage recently bought by Mr. home of the groom's parents, with a Nicoll. few immediate friends present. Mr. and Mrs. Topham will probably reside in town during the remainder of the Kelowna, was a Naramata visitor last fruit season at least.

week in Peachland camped at Trepanier, with a troop of Boy Scouts, 16 in number. They indulged in the usual camp life, including football for their special sports, fixing up a field in the Lambly property. They enjoyed an overnight hike and camp-out to one of the lakes back in the mountains on hostesses being the members of the Cabbage, lb. Friday night. Mr. Davis with a num- Ladies' Aid. There was a large gath- Carrots, lb. ber of his troop attended the regular ering of friends. Regret was felt that Beets, lb. Anglican service in St. Margaret's Rev. Aitcheson was indisposed, and Peas, 1b., 9c to church on Sunday afternoon conducted unable to attend. by Rev. H. A. Solly of Summerland. The camp broke up for their return home on Monday.

In the absence of Rev. T. A. Sadler, who is away on vacation, Mr. R. J. Hogg conducted a song service in the United church, assisted by the choir. Pentowna last week for Jasper

The regular July monthly meeting on Sunday afternoon by a Hebrew

moved this week and expect to reside censes and poll tax. In connection in their property formerly occupied

On Monday of this week a very pret-

By way of a good practice, the local Intermediate ball team played a game

Mr. H. H. Thompson and daughter The W.C.T.U., the Loyal Temper-Tournament. During this time they was held at the Deep Creek grounds, also the first B.C. string beans. The watching Miss Marjorie Leeming in occasion. All seemed to have attend- shipped from Naramata to Mr. W. V. pion of Canada and the Pacific Coast. ant afternoon, and they were not discots have also made their appearance, appointed, judging from the many fa- but general shipments are not expect-Mrs. Kirkby came in from Vancouv- vorable comments. The committee in ed until about the 20th. Loganberries er to visit members of the family in charge had previously arranged a pro- are now on this market, and, unlike Peachland and to renew old acquaint gramme of sports which included last year, the supply exceeds the deances of former days of residence swimming races, foot races for all mand. Warmer weather would greatly here. She came as far as Penticton ages and some special races such as stimulate the consumption of berries via K.V.R., where she visited her sis- the egg and spoon race for ladies, and cherries. auto and visited here with her. They stocking race and three-legged race Strawberries, 24-pt. crate for boys. Last, but no least, a hearty Raspberries, 24-pt. crate, \$3.10 crowd spent a satisfying half-hour A marriage ceremony was solemniz- over a feast of good things.

NARAMATA

Mrs. Allison of Vancouver, who has been staying with Mrs. Cowan for the

groom, while the groom was supported on Saturday, after a short visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Hancock and family Williams residence for a short time. Mrs. Nicoll of Calgary, with her

daughter, has taken up residence in

Mr. F. L. Roberts, bee inspector, of week, and went through the local apiaries. He reports a clean bill of Apples, Winesap, box, Fancy, Rev. Mr. Davis of Kelowna spent a health, and foretells a heavy honey crop this season.

Mrs. Curtis left last week on a short to frnends near Kelowna.

A social tea was held in the church basement last Friday evening, the Potatoes, new, 1b., 24c to021/2

Miss Edith A. Middlemass, of Vancouver, is a holiday visitor during school vacation, and is staying with Mrs. M. Curtis.

Mrs. Auhrey Roberts left on the Park to join her husband. Mrs. Rob-Mr. Gilbert Thornber was assisted orts was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. in the service in the Baptist church M. Robinson while sojourning here.

NARAMATA ON MARKET WITH FIRST APPLES

Mr. and Mrs. George McBean have B.C. Apricots Have Also Made Their Appearance at Calgary

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Market Report No. 4.-Calgary, July by a severe hail storm last Tuesday week and the city is crowded with visitors.

Eusiness is only fair, especially the movement of B.C. berries and cherries. The last car of Creston strawberries arrived in Calgary today. Heavy uncontrolled L.C.L. shipments of raspberries are arriving in Calgary and ceived about 800 crates and Edmonton 710 crates. Today it has fallen off, Edmonton receiving 689 and Calgary about 350 crates. Today's arrivals are showing considerable mould and many

are being jobbed. A noticeable feature of the week was the arrival of about 19 cars of mixed vegetables from B.C. Okanagan celery is now on the market selling at 10 cents per lb. It is of good

Calgary Wholesale Prices British Columbiato -----Loganberries, 24-pt. crate 2.85 Cherries, Early Sours, 4-B crate, No. 1, \$2.00 to Cherries, Royal Annes, 4-B crate, No. 1, \$3.00 to 3.25 therries, Windsor, 4-B crate, No. 1 Cherries, Bings, 4-B crate, No. 1 4.00 Cherries, Tartarian, 4-B crate, Gooseberries, 24-pt. crate, \$2.50

to ---Gooseberries, 4-B crate Currants, black, 24-pt. crate, \$3.50 to ... Currants, red, 24-pt. crate 3.00 Imported-Cherries, Bing, 15-lb. flat ... Cherries, Lamberts, 15-lb. flat .. 4.75 Plums, Formosa, Climax & Santa Rosa, 4-B crate, No. 1 2.75 Plums, Wickson, Tragedy, 4-B crate, No. 1 Peaches, Triupmh & St. John,

box, No. 1 Apricots, Royal, 4-B crate, No. 1, \$2.25 to \$3.50 to British Columbia-Tomatoes, hothouse, 4-B crate,

No. 1 Cucumbers, hothouse, doz., \$2.00 to Cucumbers, field, \$1.75 to Head Lettuce, case 3.75 Cauliflower, dozen, \$2.25 to 2.50

Celery, lb. Alberta-Potatoes, cwt., B. Tomatoes, hothouse, 4-B. crate., 4.50 Cucumbers, hothouse, dozen, Rhubarb, 40 lbs., \$1.25 to .

Imported-Onions, Japanese, cwt., choice 6.00 Watermelon, 1b., 4c to Cantaloupes, Standard, \$6.25 to 6.75

Beans, string, 1b. Car arrivals July 7th to July 15th B.C.-4 strawberries, 1 tomatoes, potatoes, 19 mixed vegetables. Imported-9 oranges, 3 bananas, vatermelon, 2 cantaloupes, 3 mixed deciduous fruit, 2 tomatoes, 1 onions

New Brokerage Company Formed

Mr. Gordon Smith (formerly of Mu tual Brokers, Rogina) visited us this morning (Friday). Ho announced that he has purchased the brokerage known as the C. H. Robinson Co. Ltd. from Nash interests of Minneapolis, and is now forming a company consisting of the former managers of the prairie Mutual Brokers. He further said that the new brokerage company will continue in the name of C. H. Robinson Co. Ltd. for the present and that he

and his partners will be the sole ownors and the shares in the new com pany will be owned by the managers of the various local offices and no jobbing houses will have any financial interest in them, and vice versa. F.O.B. Shipping Point Prices

California-Pears, Bartlett, per box .. (Ship about 20th) Apples, per box Peaches, Crawford and St. John, per box Washington-Apricots, 4-B crate Apricots, peach box Prunos, suit caso Plums (first next week) 1.50

(Some coming to Calgary) Okanagan, B.C .-Pointoes, per ton .. Cabbage, Standard, per ton35,00 Boots, pony, por ton Carrots, por ton . Turnips, white40,00 Vegetable Marrow, per ton ..

house, per doz.

Colory, per 1b.

Celery, washed Cherries, Bings and Lamberts; Cherries, Morello and Olivet, 1.40 Apricots, No. 2, 4-B.

Seattle Telegram ished. Wapato corn wormy, being best conditions. condemned, little passing inspection at \$4.50 per crate. Eastern Washington cantaloupes by August first. Owing to over supply cherry market favorable throughout this district, weak, canneries are taking little. There has been an abundance of rain, Bings ten to twenty cents per lb., and hail damage has been very slight. Lamberts twelve to fifteen cents, Roy- The movement on fresh fruits and al Annes eight to ten cents. Carlot vegetables is fair, but as there is quite shipping of apricots next week. Cali- a quantity of local small vegetables fornia peaches are supplying market, these lines are slow. few Wenatchees coming.

\$10.00 per ton higher than above

Saskatoon heavy storms during the past week Strawberries are over. and some damage has been done to the crops in some places by hail. On

had to be sold at low prices in the city condition. The berries were 100% but owing to the high prices they have in order to get them into consumption. ripe and showing considerable mould not been moving very fast. cherries on Monday which we split off. A car of Wynndel berries arrived with Regina and Moose Jaw; they ar Tuesday night in excellent condition. rived in very fine condition and were Cherries are also arriving from the ume is not heavy. Gooseberries and mostly Bings. The demand is not brisk. L.c.l. shipments are coming in esides carloads.

Our first part car of raspberries arrived Wednesday morning which was divided with Moose Jaw and Regina. They were overripe and mouldy and consequently some allowances had to be made. They were sold at \$3.75 delivered.

We have also received our first cars of new vegetables from the Okanagan which found a ready market and further supplies ordered. We have been unable to sell onions from the Okanagan as the trade brought in Egyptians, Japs and California onions. The demand for them is very slow, probably on account of consumers using their own garden onions.

Tomatoes are now coming in from Tenn., also express shipments of B.C.

Apricots are now being quoted at Washington at \$4.50 for 4-basket crates and carload shipments will start in a few days. Washington new Transparent apples are ready and they are quoting jumble pack faced and filled at \$2.00 per box, also wrapped at \$2.50. They are also quoting Italian prunes at 60c, but for the very first cars they want from a nickel to a dime more. Walla Walla quotes onions at \$1.75.

California is quoting Crawford peaches for immediate shipment at \$3.50, also plums from \$1.00 to \$1.50. Several cars of Albertans have been

express in small lots.

Regina
Rogina, July 13.—The weather is

fair and warm following a very heavy THE CANADIAN NATIONAL RAIL rainfall Tuesday, which is reported general all over the province. The

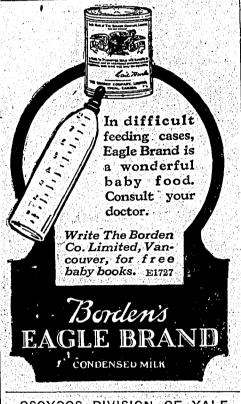
grain and vegetable crops are well advanced and prospects are good for a bumper crop. The B.C. strawberry deal appears to be about over. The 1.60 first car of B.C. raspberries from Hatzic, consigned to Saskatoon with openings at Moose Jaw and Regina, arrived Prices on vegetables to retailer yesterday evening, July 12th. This car did not open up very well, showing over-ripe, decay and mould. Some of these cases had an inspection stamp Seattle, July 14. — Wapato Sunnyside new potatoes arriving selling Even from July 9th to 13th is too long to expect rasps to hold up under the

> Swift Current The crop prospects contine to look

Bananas and oranges are in good demand, also watermelons. Cherries are arriving freely and selling at con-We have had considerable rain and siderably higher prices than last year.

Moose Jaw

Moose Jaw, July 14.—During the last ing fine and a good yield is expected week the market has been short on both raspberries and strawberries. All cars of strawberries received. The first car of B.C. raspberries arthis week have arrived overripe and rived on Tuesday night in very soft Okanagan Valley in first-class shape, We received our first car of B.C. and most of the berries were jobbed



OSOYOOS DIVISION OF YALE DISTRICT

Recording District of Osoyoos

fat Christie, agent for the Canadian the South East corner of Lot 10, Block land daily except Sunday, northbound National Railway Company, of 1150 37A (Registered Map No. 157) thence 7.55 a.m., and southbound 6.55 p.m. Main Street, Vancouver, B.C., occupa- N. 86° 35' E. 730 feet, thence N. 3 tion Railroading, intend to apply for 25' W., 250 feet, thence S. 86° 35' W., Winnipeg, July 13.—Business for the a lease of the following described land 710 feet more or less to the high water past week has been good, with good and land covered with water, situate mark of Okanagan Lake, thence Southpast week has been good, with good with good weather almost continuously. Straw-berries have been arriving in soft condition. The first car of B.C. rasp-berries arrived July 12th and was soft and nested, with mould. Cherries are arriving in good condition. A car of arriving in good condition. B.C. potatoes arrived July 11th and 03' W. 270 feet more or less to the was much better in size than previous high water mark of Okanagan Lake, lots received, and met with ready sale. thence North Easterly and along said Celery is arriving from Armstrong by high water mark to point of commencement, and containing 61-100ths of an acre more or less.

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Toronto Telegram

Ontario vegetables—Beans elevens \$1.00, cabbage large crates \$2.00, small 50 cents; cauliflower per bushel hamper \$2.00; pears, elevens, 40 cents, VERNON GRANITE AND sixes 25 cents; cucumbers, elevens, \$2.00. Strawberries per quart, 20c; raspberries, per pint, 22 cents. Leamington tomatoes started in small quantities, elevens No. 1 \$4.00, No. 2 \$3.25. Leamington potatoes, 90 1bs. \$2.00 shipping point, market weak. Weather PRICE ST. very hot. Market well supplied with local commodities.

OSOYOOS DIVISION OF YALE DISTRICT

Recording District of Osoyoos

TAKE NOTICE that I, Gerald Moffat Christie, Agent for the Canadian National 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: couver and Calgary. TAKE NOTICE that I, Gerald Mof- COMMENCING at a post planted at Steamer Sicamous leaves Summer-

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REID JOHNSTON, Agent 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.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is not timber Connection made at Pentieton with land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board boat for Kelowna and Lake Points.

WESTBOUND

Range, and 8000 feet per acre cast of that Range. Applications for pre-emptions are

missioner of the Land Recording Di-Arrives Vancouver daily 10:30 p.m. vision in which the land applied for Observation and Din. g Car Service 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 fivo

acres before a Crown Grant can be received. For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt

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chase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum For all points North, East and West price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and second-class (grazing) For Naramata, Penticton, South, land, \$2.50 per acro. Further information regarding purchase or lease enay — Daily, except Sunday, 6 of Crown lands is given in Bulletin p.m.
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COMPARISON NOT ODIOUS.

Summertime is vacation time, and those who have been travelling about bring us many interesting reports of their outings, but it is certainly lines marked advances are noticeable encouraging to find that they are all glad to get back to Summerland and to bring with them reports that it is the best spot on earth, and that they are not ready to exchange just yet. It is a healthy sign and encourages those who may have been allowing themselves to indulge a little in pessimistic ruminations:

A look at the other fellow's troubles and adverse conditions makes us feel more contented at home. A comparison of our many wonderful increase shown in the value of our assets with those who have a great deal less to boast of, should make us work harder to improve the good things and enjoy them more.

The various sketches of vacation outings turned over to the readers of this week's Review, tend to strengthen our pride in Summerland as well as giving us entertainment.

THE FIRE HAZARD

Judging by the tone of a citizen's letter to The Review this week, the matter of fire protection is not going to be left to go into oblivion. It is quite apparent that the investors at the lakefront are looking to the council to take the leadership in the matter and not leave it to the residents there to put forward a programme.

Ever since the recent fire, the matter of protection has been a very live question there, and the letter is but one of the signs of the feelings of those closest in touch with conditions and of indicating an increase of 52.90 per the light in which they view the situation.

At both centres of the community there are danger zones that, if not provided against, may some day cause a more serious conflagration. It is certainly to be regretted that a letter need be couched in such serious tones in order that attention be focussed on the conditions that exist, or to have some solution offered for the cent over the previous year. The problem presented.

GOOD MUSIC APPRECIATED HERE

Summerland has for a long time prided itself er than the previous year, due to early on its appreciation of good music and on encouraging any musical endeavor. This week ed to 17,437 tons, which was 4,394 tons the programme put on by the Vancouver Citadel Band on the College Campus upheld this in the quantity of greenhouse toma-

Where all the cars came from is almost a A marked increase occurred in the mystery. Summerland is certainly a long way crop amounted to 1,430 tons valued at from being bankrupt, and has that display for \$74,775, as against a yield of 875 tons evidence. This appreciation of good music was shown in the decorum of the many school children who enjoyed the different numbers so acres over the previous year. much. Their rapt attention and genuine applause was commented upon by a great number at \$4,453,939, an increase in quantity who were present, and it is a matter that Sum- production of 361,093 bushels, or 7.76 merland may well be proud of—this love \$202,618, or 4.76 per cent. among the school children of good entertain-

The applause from the cars of the selection 63 cents. Similar reductions are noted requested by one of the listeners must have been much appreciated by the musicians and was a real treat that those absent missed. Such gress, the production for 1926 exceedprogrammes will evidently receive a thorough ing that of any previous year. welcome in our community for many years, for \$11.627,300, compared with a producthe young folks will carry with them their de- tion of \$10,629,350 in 1925, indicating sire for good entertainment so long as our per cent. schools keep up their musical instruction. Summerland is the better for it, and the evening showed the value of the time spent in this

MODERN PIONEERING

Those who have been long enough resident here to remember conditions as the "old timers" do will appreciate the new advance of closer connection with the Coast by phone.

It is not so many years since we had to send cream made during the year was during the year was during the year was during the year was during the production our messages by telegram, or else around the pronounced. The 1026 production of Mr. A. L. White received a telegram amounted to 542,597 gallons valued at Mr. A. L. White received a telegram amounted to 542,597 gallons, from G. H. Hansen of Ootsa Lake, normalized to 542,597 gallons, from letter form. Now comes, following our improv- valued at \$741,442 produced in 1925. ed rail and auto communication, this big advantage of long distance phone with Vancouver is placed at \$20,752,433, representing his death by drowning. and intermediate points.

It is but one more of the many advantages that make life enjoyable here, and put us far beyond the mere stage of existence.

This new change shows the wonderful advancement of modern pioneering, over that prevailing in the days of those who brought while sheep increased in number to about Confederation. Had anyone told the the extent of 40,606, there now being early settlers along the Great Lakes that, in in the province 102,853, which is an 1900, settlers in the Okanagan, pioneering, would start their settlement with a twice-aweek boat service, and in less than twenty mostic fowls. years have daily mail, electric light, waterworks, and phone connection with Vancouver increase of 1,512,506 dozen, or 17,01 their major city, he would almost have been "burned at the stake." Even to those of us so ing the year amounted to 1,132,620 of Mrs. Allison, sr., that Mr. Grill's accustomed to rapi dehanges, it is quite grati
| 140 dozen, or 52,05 per cent. | 140 dozen, accustomed to rapi dehanges, it is quite gratifying to have this latest asset brought to us. It gives us just reason to be proud of our community, and makes us still more contented with conditions.

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AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION FOR 1926 SHOWS TEN PER CENT. GAIN

Very materially exceeding the fig-1 ranged higher than during the preures given in preliminary estimates, vious year. the report of the Statistician of the Department of Agriculture. G. H. Stewart, made public by Hon. E. D. Barrow, shows that the total agricultural production of the province for the year 1926 was valued at \$71,362,-209, an increase of \$6,208,696 over the 345,060 lbs. produced in 1925, valued year 1925 or 9.53 per cent.

Quantity production, however, show ed a much greater increase and in all Can't Tote Guns with the exception of vegetables.

Total imports of agricultural prolucts during the year amounted to \$21,059,361, an increase of \$1,483,845, or 7.58 per cent. Imports from other provinces in Canada are valued at \$17, 437,350, as compared with \$16,755,676 in 1925, while imports from foreign points are valued at \$3,622,011, an increase of \$802,171 over the previous

As an offset to the increased value of importations, a satisfactory feature of agricultural production is the large

It is estimated that the total value of exports for the year amounted to \$8,408,638, this being an increase of \$1,676,929, or 24.91 per cent. Fruits

Records show the fruit crop to be prices for all fruits were slightly less than the previous year.

The total production of all fruits amounted to 213,580,000 lbs., as compared with 136,082,000 lbs. in 1925 representing an increased yield of 77,-498,000 lbs., or 56.94 per cent. The total value of the fruit crop is placed at \$7.585,520, which is an increase of \$2,

The total apple crop was 175,414,000 lbs., as compared with 122,878,000 lbs.

Other tree fruits showed an increase of 421.57 per cent. in quantity production. The 1926 crop of such miscellaneous fruits amounted to 25. 432,000 lbs., as against 4.876,000 lbs.

Small fruits produced amounted to 12,734,000 lbs., valued at \$1,307,432. as compared with a production of 8,328,-000 lbs., valued at \$1,019,885. in 1925. cent. in quantity and 28.19 per cent. in

quantity of fruits exported greatly exceeded that of any previous

Vegetables The total vegetable crop amounted to 250,744 tons, or 277 tons less than

The acreage of potatoes shows an increase of 1.906 acres, or 9.37 per yield, per acre, however, was 8.04 per cent. less, caused chiefly through that it is of high quality. drought during the summer. Market vegetables show an increase in production of 3.219 tons.

Although the acreage planted to field tomatoes was considerably greatterially shortened. The crop amountless than the 1925 tonnage.

There was an increase of 64 tons toes produced; the 1926 crop amount ing to 984 tons, valued at \$336,754.

yield of outdoor cucumbers. The 1926 valued at \$40,941 in 1925.

The total area sown to grains was 35,490 acres, an increase of 2,726 The production of all

amounted to 5.018,412 bushels, valued per cent., and an increase in value of

The price of wheat fell from \$1.43 a bushel in 1925 to \$1.36 a bushel in 1926; oats from 64 cents a bushel to in the price of all grains. Dairy Products

The dairying industry in British Co lumbia continues to make steady pro-

The value of all dairy products was an increased value of \$997,950, or 9.39

The quantity of creamery butter produced amounted to 3,849,276 lbs., which was 367,574 lbs., or 10.55 per cent. above the 1925 figures.

Dairy butter increased 275,200 lbs. or 13.45 per cent., during the year. Cheese produced amounted to 194,-070 lbs., as against 434,257 lbs. manufactured in 1925.

The quantity of fresh milk consumed was 15,775,000 gallons, this being offered. 1.665.000 gallons more than the pre-

milk manufactured Evaporated amounted to 172,762 cases, which was 87,842 cases less than in 1925. The increase in the quantity of ice-

Livestock an increased value of \$2,496,204 ever

the year 1925. Horses increased in number from 57,016 in 1925 to 61,158 in 1926, the hold-up at Ducks over 20 years ago. in the province 338,244 cattle, an in-

Swine increased in number by 4,255, increase of 65.28 per cent, for the year, The numbers of poultry increased 15.15 per cent, during the year. There mer of 1921, he gave all the children are now in the province 2,784,361 do-

ligg production for the year amountod to 0.956,375 dozon, this being an

The quantity of eggs experted dur-

A large increase in the production of honey is noted, 898,257 lbs. being produced at a value of \$197,616, an in- Cherry Crop Here Will crease in quantity of 40.72 per cent. Seeds grown show an increase in value of 135.78 per cent., and wool produced amounted to 566,168 lbs. valued at \$124,557, as compared with at \$93,166.

in B.C., So He-Man Stops on Border

Oroville, July 21.—There was a real ne-man from North Dakota camped at the East Side tourist park last week, the kind who die with their boots on and cut notches in their gun stocks. This particular hombre and party had travelled all the way from North Dakota to Oroville with the intention of crossing the boundary line here and locating permanently in British Columbia, up where men are men and

the Mounties get them.

When the two-gun kid presented nimself at the customs office, however, he learned that when he crossed the international bonudary line his beloved guns would have to stay behind. "Where my guns can't go. I won't

dear old Dakota, guns and all.

California Tourist Considers Canadians to be Very Polite

Kamloops, July 21.-Ed. McCullagh Rotarian of Berkeley, Cal.; was a visitor at the Rotary Club. Wednesday being on a tour by automobile from the south. He paid a kindly tribute to the manners of British Columbians which, he stated, were observable whenever one crossed the line. That very morning, when seeking milk, and asking a small boy the question, he was greeted with an immediate "Pardon?" which was in contrast to the "Huh?" farther south. It was usual brother motorist would go out of his ent," he maintained.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

John D. Rice discovered coal on the banks of Trout Creek near the Commercial Orchards Company's property. A report from the government states

Dr. Samuel Fortier, chief of irrigapartment of Agriculture, was investigating the subject of water administration. He was greatly impressed with the Okanagan as a fruit growing centre, as well as with the excellence of the irrigation and water systems installed in the valley. He was to be one of the speakers at the Western Canada Irrigation Association's convention at Kelowna, August 13-16,

The Okanagan Fruit Union early in the week had shipped a total of two thousand crates of cherries in addition to a few shipped in ten-pound flats. In all, about twenty tons of cherries by the Union alone.

In commenting upon the passing of R. H. Agur, whose death was mentioned in The Review of July 19, the leading editorial reads, in part: "Death has removed in R. H. Agur a man in whose life, both public and private, was embodied the highest type of citizenship. As a community, Summerland is the richer for the few years of his residence here. . . . The first few years of an organized community form the most critical period in its history. To the early constructive stages in the history of Summerland, when confidence, foresight and administrative ability were called for even more than at the present time, Mr. Agur gave liberally of his time and his wide public experience. To his energy, capability and enthusiasm we owe in large measure the unique position we hold today among districts of our kind."

Geo. Gartrell had exchanged his Case car with Alf. Richardson. Part of the exchange was Mr. Richardson's soven horse-power motor cycle. Mr. Richardson was entering the car in the Case ondurance competition for which a valuable silver cup had been

"Shorty" Dunn, Bill Miner's Pal, Loses Life in Ootsa Lake

thorn B.C., stating that J. W. Grill botter known locally among old-timers The value of all demostic animals as "Shorty" or Billy Dunn, had met

"Shorty" gained world-wide notoriby through his association with Bill Miner and Calhoun in the famous train Ho was awarded a life sentence when Dairy and boof cattle both showed an captured, not so much for the part he of year. increase in numbers, there now being had taken during the hold-up but owing to the fact that he opened fire on the police when they attemped to capture the bandits,

After serving a long period he was paroled, and later took up his residence here, assuming for a time the age, management of Mr. White's store, Prior to his leaving here in the sumof Princoton a pionic at a grove on ing part will always carry glad recollection. Whatever his faults may have boon, nothing but kindly recollection

It was through the untiring efforts

of him is hold by people here.

GOOD GROWING WEATHER ALL OVER VALLEY thinning

Slightly Exceed Estimates

OTHER CROPS ARE FULL OF PROMISE

District The fortnightly bulletin of the Horicultural branch of the Department of Agriculture, issued from Vernon, of date of July 13, says of conditions in

Green Apple Aphis is Wide-

spread in Vernon

the Okanagan districts: Vernon District Weather conditions since the last issue of the News Letter have been variable, alternating hot and cool days with considerable showery spells. This

weather is very suitable to growth and is making fairly easy the irrigation problem on the vegetable lands. All free fruits are developing rapidly and give promise of high quality. Owing to existing weather conditions, go." was the North Dakotan's answer apple scab is very prevalent and conthe largest on record. Prevailing to that, and in a few hours he was tinual watchfulness will be necessary packed up and on his way home to on the part of growers with reference

to the application of sulphur sprays to maintain a clean crop. With a continuance of the present weather conditions there is the danger of a late infection of scab which can cause serious loss. Green apple aphis is getting widespread throughout the trict, and if this continues, adequate control measures will have to be

adopted to avoid injury, From present indications it would appear that Yellow Transparent and Duchess apples, for the green apple market, will be ready to move about the end of the present month. Thinning of all apples is now in full swing but this year is not a serious problem excepting in two or three of our varieties. The drop has been very general but not heavy, excepting in Delithe same at night seeking a camp, a cious. The drop in the prune crop has been light, and it looks as though the way to ask if he was being fixed up growers will harvest a nice average and to guide him to comfort. "It is crope of high quality fruit. Shipping all refreshing courteous and differ of raspberries is now in full swing and the peak movement of this crop

will occur about the 20th of the month. All vegetable crops are in excellent condition, and the quality of the early stuff now being moved out would be hard to beat. All grain and hay crops are in splendid shape and the cutting of fall wheat is only waiting settled weather conditions.

Soil moisture conditions are excellent and there will be ample water this year to bring crops to maturity.

in large quantities and are of good quality and size. Early estimates are

being exceeded. Cucumbers are moving in small quantities. Semi-ripe tomatoes will start next week. Apples are sizing well and show a large amount of color for the time of year. In all probability the crop will be larger than early

estimates indicated. Penticton, Kaleden Keremeos, Oliver and Osoyoos

With more settled weather for the past week the remainder of the cherry crop has been harvested with less loss from splits. The crop will be pretty well cleaned up by the end of the week, and will probably slightly exceed the estimate.

Some early peaches and apricots will be shipped next week, together with some Yellow Transparent apples. Growing conditions are good, and the apple, pear and peach crop are

full of promise. The cherry crop in the Kaleden district is finished, and some apricots and some early tomatoes are expected to move next week. In the Oliver and Osoyoos section,

early apples, apricots and cucumbers are moving, and early tomatoes should start next week in quantity. Weather conditions are favoring truck crops and there is a very noticeable improvement, especially with the

Summerland The weather during the past week has warmed up considerably and, together with the recent rains and good irrigation water supply, tree fruits are

cantaloupe acreage.

making splendid growth. Tomatoes and other vegetables also are coming along rapidly, and are in

good healthy condition. The sweet cherry crop movement is fast approaching a finish. The Lamberts are being picked a trifle early. Next week will finish cherry

Some apricots may move out in about ton days. This fruit will have splendid size this year. Some growers are still thinning ap-

ples, this operation has been a light one owing to a heavy June drop. Kootenay and Arrow Lakes District The weather has warmed up during the past week and growth has been

quite rapid. Although there was quite a heavy rainfall during June, most of the orchards will need irrigation at once. The rain did not seem to go very far into the soil where the orchards were in cover crop, and in such orchards the soil became very dry in a short time. Growers plan to keep plenty of moisture in the soil and pre-

Strawborries have just passed the peak, the peak being reached around the 9th of July, most of the erop from the lake sections moving to the jam factories. On the whole the quality of the fruit has been above the aver-

erop and this crop is starting to move at this date, a few crates being supplied to the local market. The peak the Aldous ranch, of which those take for this crop will be around July 20th from the lake points.

The sweet cherry crop is just start ing to move at this date. Bings and Royal Annes will be ready to ship from the Lower Arrow Lakes and Robson and South Slocan. Other sec-

development. However, where growers have put on the additional control spray the fruit is very clean and should prevent any late injection. Growers are now busy thinning. The apple crop on the whole is lighter than last year and will not require so much

Potatoes are making excellent growth and the crop is a good one. Local markets being supplied with new potatoes from the Kootenay.

Fruit crop estimate for Kootenay crates)-Apples, 170,000; crabapples, 2,000; pears, 3,500; plums and prunes, 5,500; cherries, 14,000; peaches, 1,500. Creston

Over one and one-half inches of rain faster than the pickers could handle peak is now over and shipping may last from the 20th or so. Fourteen carloads have left up to date.

Raspberries have made their appearance in small quantities last week, and will be on the increase until the smaller than that of last year.

color rapidly and will soon be ready for shipment. The fruit is large and a full crop is assured.

rains. Shipments of early sweet and sour varieties commenced last week. Bings and Lamberts should be ready by the middle of the month.

Aphids have been very numerous this year in the orchards. Growers should realize the importance of controlling the pest early in the season. regular spraying should continue. Higher grades of all varieties susceptible to scab will be reduced more or

Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands July 6th. The balance of the crop, which will finish up about the middle of the month, is going to the jam factories and canneries.

A total of 57 pre-cooled and Government inspected cars of strawberries were shipped from the district this year, which was the largest number on record. In 1921, 50 cars were shipped to the prairies.

Of the 57 cars, 55 were shipped be made to prairie points owing to the holiday period of July 1st, 2nd and

market about July 4th, but the first real large pick is being made today. The receipts for the past few days will go to the canneries as the new building of the Growers' Wine Company is not yet completed.

There was a heavy fall of rain on Sunday night, the 10th inst., which was of great value in swelling out the remaining strawberries and aiding in the development of the loganberry

Raspberries are now being harvestcherries are ripening rapidly and Lam-

berts are sizing well. Apples are looking exceptionally well and are an excellent size for this

The moisture and cool weather of the last few days has been excellent for potatoes and other root crops. Lower Mainland

The strawberry season is practically over and while a few more cars might have been shipped during the season, the growers are fairly well satisfied with the season's business. Raspberries have been ripening slowly due to unsettled and dull

weather. The first car was shipped from Mission and Hatzic on July 9th and picking from now on will be heavy as there is a crop equivalent to last ripening along with the raspberries and although some plantings are showing considerable injury, there is a fair crop again this year. Red and black currents are coming

in steadily, and in the main for the canneries. Blackberries are showing a heavy crop and will be on the market about the end of the month. Sweet cherries are practically at the neak and sours are coming on quickly. The season has not been satisfactory for shipping but a fair local domand has been of much assistance in moving the crop.

Pears and apples are very light in most places in the Fraser Valley. Potatoes, field and root crops are showing up very favorably. Haying has been considerably de layed by the unsettled weather.

Shorter Apple Crop Across Line, Says

Okanogan, Wash., July 21.-Basing their estimate on information received from more than 400 fruit growers, District Horticultural Inspectors George vent any check in growth at this time E. Harter and V. G. Firman of the Wenatchee and Okanogan districts anticipate a crop of 15,108 cars of applos this senson, about 2,500 cars less than last your.

The July 1 estimate last year was about 600 cars higher than the actual shipments. Two years ago the July 1 forecast was 6 per cent. less than the crop movement.

Data assembled at Wonatchee places cars as against a movement of 4,817 623 to 665.

Shipments for 1926 and the estimate for Okanogan valley railroad points

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World of Politics

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

Recently the Vancouver Province published a more than ordinarily interesting editorial dealing with the political situation in Great Britain in general but having special and Arrow Lakes for 1927 (boxes and reference to the outlook for Premer Baldwin and his Government. In view of the approaching visit of Mr. Baldwin to Canada in company with the Prince of Wales, anything in regard to his government or his personality is of special interest to the people of this country. To fell on the 2nd and 3rd of the month, the majority of Canadians it will appear strange that the inconveniencing strawberry picking. Baldwin Government, with its majority of approximately This rainy spell followed by hot, sultry 200 in the British House, is in a bad way, but the writer in the Province, who doubtless bases his opinions upon it. These conditions reduced materi- substantial grounds, asserts that it has ceased to command ally the number of carlots, as the bulk the support of the majority of the British electors and of the berries picked during this perito suffer defeat. Blame for this state of affairs, it appears, rests entirely with the "die-hard" element of the Conservative party, that somewhat numerous body representing Tory rather than Conservative sentiments in the British Parliament, and which has made it quite impossible for end of the month. The crop will be Premier Baldwin to adopt policies and follow lines of action that would help to keep the Government in touch with Red and black currants are turning the mass of the people. The most outstanding demonstration of the power of the "die-hards" to prevent reasonable action by the Government was afforded by the failure of Cherries split badly with the recent the ministry to deal in a satisfactory manner with the coal strike. As a consequence of that failure the coal mining industry in Great Britain is in a worse position than ever and there is no telling what may happen in regard Plums are light, and prunes fairly to it between now and the time the Baldwin government heavy this year. All are sizing rap-makes its appeal to the country. Of the coal strike fiasco and its consequent weakening of the hold of the Baldwin government on the majority of the British electors who placed it in office were the only instance of the influence of the reactionary element within the Government party Scab is prevalent and as long as the things might not be as bad for Mr. Baldwin's government, but it appears that the British Prime Minister has been balked in practically every move he has made to produce policies that would appeal to the mass of the people. less. Apples are sizing well but some One consequence of the triumph of reactionary Toryism over moderate Conservativism has been that the majority of the influential newspapers that formerly supported the The strawberry harvest for 1927 is Government have become either lukewarm or hostile, and rapidly drawing to a close. The last this naturally accentuates the growing belief that the Baldwin ship of state is drifting surely to its doom.

REACTIONARISM IN CANADA, TOO

In view of these developments in Great Britain it is interesting to notice signs of a probable cleavage in the Conservative convention to be held in Winnipeg in October to name a permanent leader of the party between the modrats and the "die-hard" elements in the party. Hon. Hugh Guthrie, temporary leader of the party, is the man responsjointly by the Saanich Fruit Growers' ible for this turn of affairs and it looks as though he may Association and the Gordon Head be making a strong bid for the support of the progressive by the Keating Co-operative Fruit wing of the party. Speaking at Sterling, Ont., three weeks Exchange. Of the 55 carloads, 45 roll- ago, Mr. Guthrie sent up a trial kite by stating that in his ed to the prairie markets and 10 were opinion the platform to be drawn up at Winnipeg in shipped to canneries on the Lower October should include a policy of assistance to the people to take care of the daily pick of crate of the West in the marketing of their produce. He an nounced that he would be prepared to give the West inclusive, when no shipments could preferential rates on grain and cattle even if the difference to the railways had to be made up by the Dominion Government. There was nothing particularly new about The first loganberries were on the this announcement as Mr. Arthur Meighen had favored concessions to the western people to compensate them for the burdens imposed upon them by the tariff, and a somewhat similar policy was advocated in Parliament by a prominent Liberal member for Montreal whose name has slipped my memory at the moment, but it immediately aroused the hostility of the Montreal Gazette, the Ottawa Journal and the Toronto Mail and Empire, three eastern newspapers which would naturally oppose Mr. Guthrie's plan. Quite frankly the Ottawa Journal remarked: "What Mr. Guthrie says must not be taken too seriously. He ed in fairly large quantities. Bing has no authority whatever—and we do not think that he claims such authority—to determine the policy of the Conservative party. That platform will be defined at the Conservative convention in Winnipeg in October next, and as the convention is not likely to be composed of sectionalists and lunatics, it is not likely to stake its fortunes on a scheme of geographical vote-catching." Mr. Guthrie in recent speeches has also favored the proposal to deepen the St. Lawrence waterway which is favored by Ontario and the West but opposed by Montreal interests and for this he has been warmly criticized by the Montreal Gazette in terms that indicate that Montreal will oppose Mr. Guthrie for the leadership. All this is very interesting and indicates a determination on the part of Mr. Guthrie to make a bid for the leadership on the basis of a platform that will appeal to the people of Western Canada and the more moderate elements of the party elsewhere. Mr. Guthrie was doubtless fully aware that in taking this position he would incur the hostility of the "die-hards" of Montreal and Toronto. If the fight for the Conservative year to be handled. Loganberries are leadership is to be along these lines a lot of interest will be aroused in the Winnipog convention between now and Octobr and the decision reached will doubtless have an important bearing on the future of the Conservative party. Should the reactionary voices of Montreal and Toronto prevail at Winnipeg and the Conservative party be denied the privilege of broadening out, it is practically certain to remain in opposition for sometime to come. But the rank and file of the party will be well represented at the convention and it will not be surprising if the "die-hards" get the worst of the fight. Should that happen, the future of the Conservative party will look a lot brighter than it does a present, and it will be a good thing for Canada. The Dominion is a young and growing country and the suppression of "die-hardism" in any political party will give

CRITICISM BY A PARTY NEWSPAPER

Incidental to the discussion of Mr. Guthrie's proposals

t a chance to go on growing,

ho Consorvative Ottawa Journal already quoted has been giving the party a lecture in an editorial, asserting that the party in recent years has "suffered from the leadership of mediccrities, incapable of imagination or achievement, After paying tribute to the ability of Mr. Meighen, the Journal remarks: "He associated with and he took counsel with, and he filled his cabinet with men who could not New Official Figure see boyond machine politics, men who lacked that generosity of spirit, that broad-mindedness and the sense of scale in public affairs which should characterize the politics of the Conservative party. Somehow or other, Mr. Meighen failed to understand last summer, that the country was exasporated with the exhibit of temper, projudice and lack thought that public indignation was control against Mr. King: and instead of rising to the occasion when the ball was at his feet, he produced a ministry of such average canacity that it left the electorate cold. If this is the best hat Mr. Meighen can produce,' said the independent electorate, then why turn out King?' There are too many today who believe that the only task of the party is to try to take office. There are too few in it with the conviction that the real duty of the party is to prepare lisely to be last year. Cashmero and Dryden show seeking out and training mon of capacity in their own slight increases, the former station party, studying the needs and problems of the country, from 1,725 to 1,703 and the latter from and making themselves fit to govern, they are content to preach disaster, to shout that the Liberals cannot govern. and to give themselves over to captious fault-finding and criticism." This is protty candid criticism, coming as it loos from Mr. P. D. Ross, editor and proprietor of the Ottawa Journal and a close personal friend of all leaders 465 of the Conservative party for the past thirty years, but 584 it must be admitted that there is a considerable degree of truth in it. It would be well worth while were the Con-soft servative organization to put a copy of the Journal editorial into the hands of all the delegates to the Winnipeg conven-tion before the deliberations open if it would leave the 183 them realize the important bearing the decisions they will 1 reach will have upon the future of the party.



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GEO. INGILS

DEHYDRATOR OFFICIAL TO

ANNOUNCE FUTURE PLANS Vancouver, July 21. - Dehydration possibilities were reviewed in the Okachief canning inspector, department of agriculture, Ottawa, who arrived in Vancouver Wednesday. In a few days Mr. McGilveray will announce whether or not the federal government will resume experiments begun four years ago. He will also consider whether dehydration will be continued in British Columbia this year.

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cooked specials for your auto trips. W. S. Nield.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter left on the morning's boat Wednesday the 20th for a vacation at Ottawa, Ont.

Mrs. Wm. Avery and Miss Dorothy Avery of Winnipeg are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Elsey for a short time.

Miss K. Sooman of Winnipeg is visting her parents, intending to spend

Mrs. A. MacLachlan left on Friday morning for a trip to her former home in Leamington. Ontario.

Ladies! In Summer Hosiery, Beer's Shoe Store has a nice range of colors at right prices and superior quality.

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We sell tents, camp stoves, tables nagan district by C. S. McGilveray, cots. cooking utensils, water bags, etc. also picking bags. Beer's Shoe Store

> Miss Doris Mitchell and her siste Lillian left for Halbrite, Sask., or Monday. They have been visiting with Mrs. Wm. Ritchie.

Mr. Landry had a visit from his prother of Seattle last week, who has enjoyed his stay here, returning home Mrs. C. H. Gayton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer came reroxine powder from any drug-store and rub with hot, wet cloth briskly over the blackheads. They the Coast. They came back by the of The Review.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. Gauld, friends of C. P. Evans, came in from Montreal for a few days' visit on their way to

R. H. English has purchased from the municipality the house he formerly owned, now occupied by Mrs. Ben-

staff of the Groceteria. Their business has been growing so that they find this step necessary in order to maintain their desired ideal of service.

In the report of the last council meeting, some readers might have thought there were but 112 measuring boxes installed. That is the number put in this year. There are now about 200 installed. About 150 more would complete the system.

Mrs. W. W. McGill and baby daugh-H. H. Elsey.

on Friday last by the Co-operative, from one of Mr. Muir Steuart's orchards. Last year the first cots were shipped out on July 3; this year, July since the fire on June the 8th. 15. Last year, cherries were over on last till July 25 or 26.

bell River with her sister. Mrs. A. Cross, whose husband was taken with matter. appendicitis while she was visiting her

Mr. O. G. Smith, who returned last week-end from his trip to the prairies, cars he saw arriving there from points farther east looked as if they had disc wheels, they were so had with mud.

Miss Florence Campbell accompanied her two friends who have been visreturn some time in October.

cent Beach had an enjoyable evening pressure to bear on the council. on Tuesday last, when they had Miss Sylvin Washington as their guest and made a presentation in anticipation of her wolding. Some twenty-five members of the club were present and had a very enjoyable time.

Number 305 is the office phone at price of 17 cents a pound, and received price of 17 cents a pound, and received a cheque for them the same night.

"In all my experience," said A. M. Nyberg. "I do not recall any single

Miss O. M. Wholer, formerly mat-ron of the local hospital, who has been sharp drop in cherry prices. Mr. Osvisiting Mrs. Chas. Schwass, left for single cherry producer in the county this year. the Coast this week.

The splendid response to our "July Clearance Sale" has eclipsed all expectations. This is mainly due to the fact that our prices are lower than the sale prices in neighboring towns. We are putting new lines out each day so as to keep the

shrewd buyer always interested. Here are some splendid buys in our Pure Food Grocery—you know the Quality. Note the Price. B.C. Cane Sugar (no strings), 20

P. G. Naptha Soap, 23 bars for \$1.00 Pink Salmon, splendid quality, 4 Brunswick Sardines, per tin

Chocolata, per tin Quaker Corn Flakes, per pkg 15c Malkins Baking Powder, 12-oz. tin, English Breakfast Tea, per lb. ..59c Morning Glory Coffee, per 1b....55c Swift's Classic Soap, 5 bars for 25c

Sally Ann Cleanser, 3 tins for 25c These Prices are Good 'Till End of July

Monagram Molasses, 5's, per tin 45c

Miss E. Mountford, while cranking MRS. SHERI the family car on Thursday, was unfortunate enough to have her arm

Wm. Ritchie, Jr., while working with the engine at the mill slipped and received a severe injury to his elbow, on Wednesday last.

Mrs. D. L. Milne's sister-in-law, Mrs. H. G. Andrews, provincial secretary for the W.C.T.U., is visiting her relatives here while en route to Regina.

Mr. Warren Gayton arrived home this week from Winnipeg to spend a vacation with his parents, Mr. and

Mail dispatches from the Summerland office have been changed. The

Scouts went into camp on Thursday at Miller's Point. Dr. Allan Harris, honorary scoutmaster, and E. Wilson, scoutmaster, are in charge. About half the local troop are in camp, being about twenty in all. They will have their sports day on Thursday.

R. Shannon put some blasting caps on a shelf some years ago. His sor Lloyd found them this week and he Mr. Chas. Rumball has joined the and John Theed took one. John put his off with a long stick and had his fingers hurt. Lloyd put his off with thumb and finger and had to be taken to the hospital.

CORRESPONDENCE

CRITICIZES THE COUNCIL Edicor, The Summerland Review: Dear Sir: Have we a municipal

are still scattered over at least fifty Valley. per cent. of the main road. As this is property which was destroyed to re-

I am absolutely certain, that if it couver. July 15, this year they will probably had been any ordinary citizen, he would have been dealt with very promptly by the municipal authorities, but because it is a wealthy corpora-Mrs. J. Gowans has gone to Camp- tion, evidently the municipal council has not got the courage to tackle the

We have lost our hall largely because of the incapacity and crass stu-Towell, C. McLeod and N. DeHart seen the lower town gradually con- not supported by material evidence.

cordingly fixed at a very high level. iting her, on a trip to Quebec. The tion in the event of fire, as there is no in triumph to Kolowaa. Mr. Towell's party left for the East expecting to water pressure that would be of the order in playing the trout probably spond a most enjoyable time until they slightest use should fire break out in constitutes an Okanagan record for their building. It seems to me that endurance tests of that kind. the directors of the Summerland Co-The Sorority Club in camp at Crest to this matter and should bring which lies some ten miles north of

Yours truly, MATT, G. WILSON. Summorland, July 18, 1927.

Okanogan, July 21.— W. C. Ostonberg was paid \$61.20 for the cherries from one Bing tree. He picked the cherries in one day, sold them to the Nyberg Fruit Company at a record "In all my experience," said A. M.
Nyberg, "I do not recall any single cherry tree that paid as high." Mr.
Ostenberg dealt while the market was

One Hundred and Five Members Already Enrolled Here

The drive for members for the branch in the South Okanagan of the Automobile Club of British Columbia is now over the half-way mark, reports Field Secretary Gardom, who has been in Penticton for the past ten days in connection with the canvass. Mr. Gardom states that 105 applications have now been obtained and, with a little increase in effort, the necessary 200 will be obtained, thus making it possible to open a bureau here

with a paid secretary. Mr. Gardom states that he achieved good success in his canvass of the railway men, which he attributes to the assistance given him by Messrs. C. H. Tupper and Hughie Johnson.

He proposes to visit Summerland at the first of the week with the intention of getting 50 applications there. Oliver and Naramata will be visited later.

New names on the list of applications, in addition to those published last week, are: T. H. Crump, George Pratt. C. E. Hewlett, Hughie Johnston, P. H. Coulter, G. M. Fulkerson, A. R. Fulkerson, C. Hawkins, Jack Lamb L. Roadhouse, George Saunier. R. K. Hardy, F. H. Bassett, W. R. Harris, J. R. Mitchell, Major B. D. Griffin, J. N. Pickering, George Drossos, D. G. Lauder, J. Z. Owen, S. B. Penty, W. A. Bain, Dr. W. J. Netherton, J. L. Johnston, J. C. Kennedy, E. N. Grubb, T. H. Wilson, G. H. Ashworth, L. S. Burrell, J. F. Bawtenheimer, A. E. Moore, D. J. McIntyre, A. H. Wade, C. H. Baker, L. B. Boggs, R. S. Wilton, H. Martin, Percy Bent, W. H. Adams, E. W. Mutch, J. E. Phinney, M. S. Pea-

Magistrate Pope Fines Her \$500 and Costs in Liquor Selling Case

Penticton, July 21— After an all-day session of the police court in the Sheridan liquor selling case, Magistrate Pope at five o'clock this afternoon found Mrs. Joanna Sheridan guilty of selling liquor and fined her \$500 and costs, or, in default, six months in jail. He also announced that her liquor permit would be

cancelled. It is said that an appeal will be

taken... Mrs. Sheridan was on the stand nearly all day in her own defence. She denied that she had sold beer to a liquor board operative, but said that she gave him some cause he claimed to be ill.

A fuller report of the case will appear in the next issue. A. C. Gillanders, prominently men tioned in connection with the case, was fined by Magistrate Pope \$300 and costs for selling liquor. He had plead-

HERE TO CONFER

a hammer and lost the end of his Member of Dominion Tariff Commission Will Tour Okanagan Valley

> Vancouver, July 21.—Mr. R. D. G. Starting out they debated whether McKenzie, a member of the Federal to try Bear Lake, up the Tulameen, Tariff Commission, is to arrive in the or Courtnay Lake, about 45 miles out city on Friday to confer on fruit duty on the road to Nicola. Their choice

problems with local fruitgrowers. With him is associated Professor tunate, returning Saturday evening H. C. Grant, professor of agricultural with three magnificent specimens of This question has been asked fre- economics at the University of Maniquently in the lower town in the last toba. They are making an investiga- never before been seen in Princeton.

the celebrated Cariboo highway, it may be afforded the visitors to discuss and the last time we saw "Doc" the The first apricots were shipped out seems unfortunate there is no author- tariff conditions with men in the in- muscles of his arm were still sore. move the mess, which has been there fruitgrowers and members of the ermen not being prepared for such residence at Vancouver. He reports since the fire on June the 8th. wholesale trade on Water street, Van-large customers. No small fish were that Mr. Turner has recently had the

Plays Sixteen-Pound Trout in Mabel Lake Two Hours and Half

pidity of the council in not supplying made a trip to Mabel Lake on Monday us with sufficient water supply to cope and returned with what would be the with fire. They have stood by and biggest fish story of the year, were it

sumed and have not lifted their little. Fishing on Tuesday evening and only got as far as Calgary and had to flinger in he matter, and the result using a light rod with a thin gut cast return on account of bad roads. The is that property down here is regarded and tiny fly, Mr. Towell hooked a huge by the insurance companies as an un- Dolly Varden trout which he played for protected risk and the rates are ac- two hours and twenty minutes until he tired it sufficiently to land it without It seems strange to me that the imposing undue strain on his very growers of the district who have so light tackle. The fish weighed a few much money invested in their storage ounces short of sixteen pounds and building are content to allow it to con- and measured thirty-two inches in tinue to run the risk of total destruct length. The trophy was brought back

> Mr. N. Day and party returned on operative Growers have a serious in Saturday from a trip to Hyonson Lake Pinantan Lake. They report exceptionally good fly fishing at this shoot of water, which had no fish in it until it had been stocked by the Dominion fishories authorities, the Kamloops trout there weighing up to twenty pounds

Chute Lake is becoming quite a poptlar resort among local anglors, who are taking advantage of the road to that point having been opened up recently by private enterprise.

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GROCERTERIA

Princeton Fishermen Hook Eighteen-Pound Fish in Courtnay Lake

Princeton, July 21.—While the rest of the citizens were celebrating Dominion Day in town, Bert Irwin and Dr. McCaffrey quietly loaded their portable boat on the former's truck and hied them away on a fishing trip. The result proved to be the fulfilment of hopes which they have entertained and striven for for years—the landing of some of the big fish which they were certain were to be found in some

of the lakes in this district. Starting out they debated whether fell on the latter, and they were for-In order that ample opportunity they were not landed without a battle, Mining Company was negotiated by

T. D. Pickart, Well-Known Mining Figure Here, is

Princeton, July 21. — Arriving in Princeton recently was T. D. Pickart, well known to all old mining men in the valley, and a prominent figure in the development of the mining industry in the earlier days.

(now the Hedley Gold Mining Company) installed its mill, Mr. Pickart was engaged as assayer. Few had more intimate knowledge than he of the mineral potentialities of the district, and associated with L. W. Shatford, H. A. Turner and others, secured Kamloops trout, the like of which has control of a large number of promising claims. He still maintains an interest in a number of these, including ter arrived on Monday's train to visit week or two in connection with the tion at various places, and after visit. The fish ran from 16 to 18 pounds each terest in a number of these, including the Mrs. McGill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. fact that the ruins of the Empire block ing the Island will go to the Okanagan in weight, and between 30 and 32 the Oregon group. The sale of the Hedley Gold inches in length. Naturally enough Windfall group to the Hedley Gold

Mr. Pickart was called east shortly residence at Vancouver. He reports

hooked nor seen and it is believed; misfortune to lose one of his eyes owthat those in the lake are the result ing to a growth on it. Mr. Pickart of stocking that was done some six will spend a few days renewing old acquaintances in Camp Hedley.

Given Lift in Car; Is Deserted When

Crash Takes Place Armstrong, July 21. - Mr. Oliver Barrieu, auto expert at the Okanagan Garage, met with an unfortunate accident while returning from a trip to Vernon last Monday. He accepted an offer of passage by two men in an auto to this city. Some five miles this ide of Vernon, the car upset and Mr. Barrieu was thrown out and his collar bone dislocated. He was left lying at the side of the road by his companions. The two fled when the car over-

turned. Mrs. Elliott, of Enderby, when passing on her way to her home, picked him up and brought him to Armstrong hospital, where the dislocation was attended to by Dr. Van Kleeck.

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ity in this municipality that is willing dustry, the secretary of the British A number of fish, believed to have before the beginning of the war in to act and compel the owners of the Columbia Fruitgrowers' Association been even larger, were hooked, but connection with the settlement of an has arranged several meetings with broke the tackle and escaped; the fish- estate, and has only recently resumed

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SUMMERLAND, B.C. FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1927

Community Hall sue Placed Before Council And Assistance

Municipal Body Asked what It is Prepared To Do

WEST SUMMERLAND IS BEST LOCATION

States K. S. Hogg, President of the Board of Trade

Two delegations from the Board of Trade were before the council this week to discuss matters being dealt with by that group of business men. Their first piece of business concerned the community hall, and they asked the council to consider what it would be prepared to do towards securing for Summerland a hall that would meet the varied needs of the community.

K. S. Hogg, the president of the Board of Trade, was present and ask-ed that the matter be taken into consideration. He stated that they did not expect a definite answer immediately. He said further that if, the town was able to erect a new hall he was free to admit that he felt West Summerland was the best location. He realized that if a good hall was erected that still the present small halls would receive some of the patronage. It would be some years before a new hall could pay its own way. He did not expect there would be a Board of Trade meeting in August, but there would likely be one early in

E. R. Butler presented the request of the Board of Trade for mancial assistance toward getting out a folder standing in this district, No. 7, was of the Board of Trade for financial asto advertise the locality as a desirable location for business investors and those seeking homes or agricultural advantages. He had a proof of the work that was being printed by The Review which he submitted to the council, and asked for a donation of \$30 towards the proposition. His request was granted after the proof had been looked over.

Miss Hobbs Tells of Roads Which See Few IT WAS HOT

There is a new auto trip from Summerland this year that not many have thought of taking, and The Review has secured from Miss Thelma Hobbs her impressions of it.

"We left Summerland on the 28th of June, bound for Nakusp, our old home town on the Upper Arrow Lakes, stopping for a short time only at Kelowna and Vernon, when we set off into a country unknown to any of us. Travelling east to Lumby on good roads, but we ran into rain there which kept coming down for several hours. The road from Lumby is almost a steady climb to the extreme summit of the Gold Range, then it winds down to the Kettle Valley and river and down grade most of the way to Fire Valley. The scenery on this road is magnifi-

For miles the trail winds between tall cedars, firs and hemlocks, and often are roadsides are lined with Tiger lilies, Indian Paint Brush, Solomon Seal and wild strawberries. At Fire Valley we took the road to Needles for the Lower Arrow Lake.

There the free government ferry boat is the "Kathleen" which once plied our Okanagan Lake. The service is very good as the ferry leaves whenever a car arrives. The road from there follows the pretty lake for forty miles between very high, rugged heavily-timbered and many snow-capped mountains. We passed through the towns of Burton and Arrow Park to reach Nakusp.

While there, we drove to outlying districts and renewed old acquaintances, and on July 1st enjoyed a good celebration, with sports, parade, base-

The return journey of 208 miles was made in one day, in fourteen hours, because there are more down grades. | vor of building a highway between The road into the Kootenay was open- [Hope and Princeton cannot fall to reged only last year but it will be a much ister themselves on the mind of a pertravelled route soon on account of the son making a trip over the route. travelled route soon on account of the variety of scenery, the short cut which saves one day and many dollars, and on account of the connections with many points in the Kootenay. These roads are all new and now there are roads are all new and now there are no conveniences for tourists. There to travel to Vancouver, and, converseare 80 miles between Lumby and ly, people from the coast having occa-Noodles without gas or repair stations sion to make a trip to the southern and we saw no tourist parks after interior.

Any who wish to have a real rural outing, or a change of scenery, will up-keep. With the exception of a few onjoy this trip. The best time would likely be in August or the latter part where read-making would be of the of July. We saw many people who easiest possible description, and for a are easer to make this trip through distance of 34 miles a read already to the Okanagan and we strongly advised them to visit our beautiful Sum- into an auto road. That the up-keep

FALLS OFF K. V. BRIDGE

Penticton, B.C., July 20— Falling ton feet off a Kettle Valley bridge near Ruth while working, A. Goorge, a laborer, was brought into Penticton on Wednesday morning's train and removed to the hospital in the new ambulance resolution and removed to the hospital in a street of the new ambulance resolutions.

R. P. McLennan Dies Suddenly at Coast; Son Lives in Oliver

Vancouver, July 28.—R. P. Mc Lennan, one of Western Canada's pioneer business men, died suddenly at the Vancouver General Hospital following a major operation. The late Mr. McLennan had been active in a great variety of interests, public and private. Born in Pictou, Nova Scotia, December 7, 1861, he moved to Winnipeg in 1882 and two years later moved to Victoria, where with a former Winnipeg friend he founded the wholesale hardware firm of McLennan. McFeely & Co. He has been a director of the Vancouver Exhibition for many years and was elected president in 1926. He has a son at Oliver, B.C.

LOCAL BOY

Public School Examinations and Recommendations List Out

Public school examination results nave been given out this week and Summerland has had a very good showing to its credit. The highest obtained by a Vernon girl, Miss Gladys Griffin, who succeeded in securing 409 marks. A Summerland boy, Geo. H. Mossop, came next with 405 marks to his credit. Another local boy. J Victor Wilson, came well up on the written examination by securing 336 marks.

Those who were passed on the recommendation list were: Agnes Handley, James May, Audrey I. L. Reynolds, William J. Andrew, Wesley H. Tavender, Donald W. McLachlan, Margaret McC. Caldwell, Gladys M. Darke, Donald C. Orr, T. Freeman Reid, Janie Simpson, Charles J. Bleasdale, Edward H. Joy, Norris R. Laidlaw, D. Jean Fisher, J. Robson Butler, Sadie M. E. There is quite a bit of f Purves Marino Biagioni.

Everybody is interested in knowing recent hot spell. The Experimental Station here has given the following

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"Summerland summer" these can only be regarded as somewhat excessive. It 1916, when records were first taken at section and discuss the matter with this station, this being on July 11th, this station, this being on July 11th, them. 1926, when 102.5 was recorded. On four other occasions only has the 100 mark been reached, viz., in July, 1918, 100 degrees; July, 1919, 100 degrees; July, 1924, 100, degrees; June, 1925, 101 degrees.

HOPE-PRINCETON ROUTE

Three irrefutable arguments in fa-

Second-The low cost of building such a road as well as the low cost of miles the route leads over ground exists which could easily be converted would be triffing in comparison with some other roads is evident by the entire absence of any damage from slides to the present trail after the lapse of many years without any at-

Third-Such a road would open up large territory very rich in timber and mineral resources, and at present not served by any means of communi-

The magnificent scenery which

SCENE OF PRISONERS' MUTINY



Entrance to coal mine shaft of Kansas State penitentiary, Lansing, Kas., photographed while 328 convicts, in mutiny, were barricaded below. Angered by refusal of permission to have cigarets, the convicts took possession of the mine, keeping fourteen guards as prisoners: Inset is of R. H. Hudspeth, acting warden, who fired the first of fourteen bullets sent into the ranks of other prisoners, who rioted within their cells. One guard was stabbed.

LAKEFRONT RATEPAYERS TO **DEBATE FIRE PROTECTION**

Council to Discuss Better Facilities With Owners of Property—Only One Insurance Man Raises Rates Since Last Big Fire—Petition Will Have to be Signed For Specific Method.

This week's council meeting was mostly concerned with vexing prob-lems and although the meeting was Temple Revolters Ask opened promptly at 2 p.m. it w

There is quite a bit of friction with the Soldiers' Settlement Board and the 'situation' has to be handled with determination and insistence. The council has decided that they can no longer let the matter ride, but must HERE SUNDAY insist that when the municipality gives a service to settlers on the land owned by the board, it shall be paid for that service in advance.

Up to the present there has been no does not pay water or taxes. Now the council is insisting that, if not paid in adverses the in advance, the water will be turned off and the property will become of no value to anyone, but the municipality will not be out the cost of the decision they requested a settler who is on one of these orchards and who came to the council to write the decision of the council to the board. Fire Protection

The matter of fire protection at the lakefront was brought up. There was be made because any fire protection given would have to be provided for

Insurance Not Raised One insurance man from Penticton, who has been doing business here, was period is largely dependent on the the only one who had raised insurance strength during the first period. protection, otherwise they were un ly upon the fall management of this able to legally act in the matter, but year and now is the time that the they were willing to help arrange a foundation is laid for next year's sucfair and, as far as possible, adequate cess or failure.

\$250 OFFERED AS SETTLEMENT

Council Would Amicably Settle For Heap's Claim

Roove Johnston and Councillor Campbell reported at the council meeting on Tuesday last on the Garnet Valley dam flooding the Heap prop-

They explained that if a road were made in a new location, which they described, it would put valuable tim-ber at the disposal of the owner of the property. They were of the opinion that the

flood damage was very small and that no moral claim existed. However, it council should offer to reimburse him.

Acting on this report it was decided to make an offer of \$250 and adjust the marks are of the marks an offer of \$250 and just the marks are of the cover the cost minute in efficiency methods.

The levy payable to cover the cost minute in efficiency methods.

Formal notice has been sent out to all receiving hearty congratulations. to settle the matter, amicably, the council should offer to reimburse him.

Amiee For Re-opening of Kidnapping Trial

Los Angeles, July 28.—Almee Semple McPherson, was asked to-day by Dr. Gladwin Nichols, selfcalled leader of a large group of Revolters from Angelus Temple, to reopen her famous kidnapping trial composed of members of the Tem-

IS IMPORTANT

services given the land. To meet this Proper Treatment Rewarded By Increased Honey Production

dering why their bees failed to store ates to the full in political circles, and lakefront was brought up. There was dering why their bees failed to store a feeling that two fire districts should as much honey as did their neighbors, losing their positions after elections. minimum temperatures as recorded at the direct rate charged against those the Dominion Experimental Station who benefitted by the equipment. The for the recent hot spell, and for a dissatisfaction felt at the lakefront for the recent hot spell, and for a dissatisfaction felt at the lakefront will store is not dependent on equipment.

second is during the main honey flow; present. and the strength during the second

The force of young boos that is to ing the latter part of July or early in August and all weak or failing queens replaced by young, vigorous queens. A young queen is usually more prolific than an old one and is more likely to survive the winter and to build up the colony more rapidly the stollowing spring. A prolific queen is useless unless she has sufficient succe for most.

Corporations.

Corpora loss she has sufficient space for maximum ogg production and sufficient food for the broad. Good queens, plenty of room and an abundance of food are the chief points of fall manage-

Edmonton, Alta.—This spring about 5,000 mon have been placed on Alborta farms by the Alberta Government Employment Service. During given employment by O. Hanson & ticton for the past six years, has recompany, local employment agents for the Canadian Pacific Railway.

These men have been sent out on section work and to extra gangs. Of the position being regarded to work and to extra gangs. Of the position being regarded to make the control is to be exercised for the control is to be exercised for the fit is that if control is to be exercised for the it is should embrace all sections. Local grown potatoes will be on the prairie markets in fair supply by August 1.

Levy Set

The levy payable to cover the cost minute in efficiency methods. the month of April and the first ten

train and removed to the hospital in the new ambulance recently provided by the Ladies of the Royal Purple, where he is being treated for bruises and shock.

The name and the avantages of all alternatives and they felt it was a generous and they felt it was a generous and the avantages of all alternatives and they felt it was a generous and they felt i

BETTER CHANCE FOR YOUNG HERE

Competition Keen In Washington State Says W. C. Kelley

SPOILS SYSTEM **FOUND RAMPANT**

Churches Have Little Appeal — Sunday Day of Pleasure Chasing

Just a short time ago, Mr. and Mrs W. C. Kelley took an auto trip through Washington state. Mr. Kelley has given some of his impressions, as fol-

"One thousand miles' travelling is too short a distance to give one other than a partial view of Washington state. It is much like our own B.C. in physical features and in climate. "Everything has been done to re-

ceive the tourist, and it is surprising the number of service stations everywhere. Towns the size of Summerland will have from six to ten stations. There are three ways one may be accommodated at night; In public auto camps, in private camps and at hotels. Many of the towns have fitted up camps in splendid style.

"Leaving here in the afternoon we arrived at Wenatchee at night. It is the best laid-out town, the most attractive of any in the interior, and has all the appearances of contented homes and a prosperous people. Along the route are many small towns, but the main impression one has is that none of them ever seem to have any notion of making their town attractive and neat.

trict are much like our own, though more uniform, and older. The only comfort they appear to have over the light crop of 1927 is that it is even ighter in Yakima district. They have a more uniform soil condition and a better supply of water, but otherwise do not appear to have any advantages over us, and they have more pests than we have.

splendid-condition

Politics Rampant "Western Washington contrasts with the eastern district by its verdure due the same and mostly small. Olympia, our objective, was reached at night. site but does not compare with Vic-

finishing the erection of new Capitol buildings at a cost of \$7,000,000. They are the last word in luxury of appointbeing paid for by returns from the Federal Government for National For-

"Community aspects do not appear as physical aspects go, but community

be regarded as somewhat excessive. It call a meeting of the ratepayers there will be noticed that the climax was and ascertain what they wanted done. will be noticed that the climax was and ascertain what they wanted done, reached on Sunday last when the mer cury climbed to 102 degrees in the 200 out of the rates to give better pro- to the main flow. There are two perides the theorems and for pleasures are two perides and ascertain what they wanted done. cury cumped to luz degrees in the zoo out of the rates to give better pro- to the that how the producers. Already the producers. Already the producers and for pleasure- movement is reported as much more shade. This temperature has only tection, now the only thing they could ods in the year when it is essential to day for the theatres and for pleasure- movement is reported as much more been exceeded on one occasion since see was to meet the people of that have a large force of bees of the right chasing. We attended a Union ser-

Better Chance Here

"No one would say business was good. All are hoping it will be better. rates since the last fire, so that they A strong colony, consisting mainly No one appears to be very rich and be no consignments. It should be did not feel the situation was any of young bees in the fall, will winter no one very poor. Competition is clearly understood by all that prices worse than immediately before the better and build up more rapidly the keen, and the chain store system is cannot be maintained on an f.o.b. basis

> carry the colony through the winter ited. It is more difficult to get established in any line by reason of the August and Soptember, therefore, keen competition and capital required tinual menace to fair prices. The sell- and Thursday put the finishing touches every colony should be examined durevery colony should be examined dur- to most the service given by wealthy ing of goods in the hands of another to the league when Summerland, for

J. A. WALFORD TO VICTORIA

Ponticton, B.C., July 29-J. A. Walford, agent of the Cana-

Reports To Council Show Water Supply Encouraging; Grievances Are Debated

C.N.R. Main-Line Train Derailed Near Ashcroft But No One is Injured

Vancouver, July 28. — With engine, baggage coach, express car and colonist car derailed two miles east of Copper Creek, near Ashcroft, Canadian National Railway train No. 1, from Toronto, due in Vancouver at 7.25 a.m., will not reach the city until 3 p.m., it is announced.

Cause of derailment has not been ascertained, but it is thought to have been a broken rail. No one was hurt in the accident, which occurred at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Many Consumers Disap- der to construct a dam at Whitehead point Through Not Buying at Right Time

COT PRICES TO BE MAINTAINED tion work.

and Vegetable Committee Set

the conditions which had developed in "The Blewett and Snoqualmie passes says a bulletin of the Interior Tree be done for next year was asked. Their offer a number of thrills, the Blewett Fruit and Vegetable Committee issued claim was based by C. J. Huddlestone being particularly 'snaky.' One climbs on Wednesday. The committee, after on the water rates they paid, which up to about 5,000 feet before reaching having opened the market for a short amounted to considerably over \$1,000 the summit, and the descent is just time, put prices back where they were a year. as exciting as the climb. Here one before. It is now interesting to note is in the Wenatchee National Forest, and some magnificent timber surrounds the traveller. Snow lay beside that to convince the trade during off the pipe line to give redress to e roads in July near the summit and the cherry movement that the crop Jones Flat, the lot owner in question work is under way to widen the strip of roadway so Old Sol can get in bet ter work in the spring. Heavy expense has been incurred on the roads through the passes, and they are in cherries yet remaining, more particulate syphon crossing from Col. Cart-

obtain in the apricot crop, which is further consideration promised. to much rain. Here one has paved only about one-third of what it was roads all the way. The towns are much last year. The committee has set prices which are fair to this year's number of the lot owners whose water conditions, and those interested in ob- service is fed from a pipe line passing It is the capital of the state, and has about 15,000 population. It is a fine at prevailing prices as it is the intenviewed the council. They have been toria in any way. The state is just them and to prevent shipments either the inadequacy of the pipe, they claimas consignments or "rollers."

Cucumbers ment, and the dome of the main building is some 300 feet high. It is all must be marketed soon. Acreage this year has been increased as compared with that of last year. Recognizing at Sharman's place there was an exest reserves turned over by the state. that the movement ought to be as cessive pressure, but below that they rapid and continuous as possible, the had dug up the pipe in several places greatly different from our own so far committee set a price of 50c per box and they were continuing to dig at f.o.b., coupling with it an additional Some beekeepers may now be won- 'To the victors belong the spoils' oper- (i.e. "rollers" or consignments) would be permitted to leave B.C. Its object was found there would be ample sereven though the same kind of hives At present the Governor is in conflict be able to purchase cucumbers about were used and the locality equally as with his engineers over the spending \$1.00 per box. At the same time it the section would be kept there till "The churches do not appear to have Forks, a steady controlled minimum

Last week the committee issued one of its most important regulations when it stated that no shipments might be it stated that no shipments might be "rolled" without its permission. It had earlier ordered that there should BRINGS CUP worse than infinitely better and band up more rapidly the keen, and the chain store system is cannot be maintained of all the following spring than will a weak colextending to many lines of merchanic consignments and "rollers" leave extending to many lines of merchanic districts indiscriminately.

Only or one that is made up of old bees. In for specific methods of Next season's crop then depends large merly. "Young people in Canada have bet be permissible but conditions surter opportunities than are offering now in Washington. Salaries paid there offer little more than a living, and prospects of advancement are limited. The control of the co party who has no direct monotary in-torest in them usually reacts disas-trously and a market, when once brok-

not been possible to maintain prices and, interest did not lag at any time. on potatoes at a level experienced during similar periods in other years, with Tom Ward as umpire, and finishorned almost entirely by the prices merland boys.

quoted from Vancouver. Except on one occasion, and then only for a few Port Arthur. days, the committee's prices have con- vator with a capacity of 5,500,000 stantly been higher than Coast quota- bushels is to be creeted immediately tions. This indicates how important at Port Arthur by the United Grain it is that if control is to be exercised Growers, Limited, according to an-

No Tenders Yet For Dam at Whitehead Lake

JONES' FLAT IS SHORT OF WATER

Pipeline Plugged to Lots Beyond Sharman's Property

Reports were received at Tuesday's council meeting on the water situation at the head storage.

F. M. Sanderson of Peachland had sent in a report on July 18th which showed that No. 1 dam had enough water in it then to be just two feet four inches from overflowing, and it will likely fill to the top. No. 2 dam had then a small stream running over the spillway. No. 3 dam was about five feet from the top. This was considered a very favorable report and

looked upon as very encouraging. There were several requests before the council for an opportunity to ten-Lake if this was under consideration at present, but the council did not wish to call for tenders till some reports are received. These reports are necessary before specifications could be set out on the proposed construc-

Several delegations with reference to shortage of water were before the "The orchards in the Wenatchee dis- Levy For Operation of Fruit council, including one from Jones Flat. Five orchardists from that section reported a very unsatisfactory condition during the evenings and asked that the council make some real attempt Last week, reference was made to to relieve the situation another year. They had hoped that, with this year's improvements to the distribution systhe marketing of cherries, due to the tem, they would get satisfactory serinopportune rains when the crop of vice. It was too late now to look for Bings was just about to be marketed, it this year. An outline of what could

Investment Heavy Jany it to Kootenay district. wright's: The necessary investment would be quite heavy. The whole mat-The same conditions are likely to ter was debated for some time and

A second delegation, representing a tion of the committee to maintain having a most vexing time because of

ed. H. Tomlin was present and explained the work that was being done The condition in the cucumber in in that section, and he claimed that everything that was humanly possible was being done there. The pipe was plugged, of that they had proof, for other places till they could locate the spot where the trouble is located. He felt that once the stoppage of the pipe that as many men as could work on

Rates Must be Met Several parties had water rates charges marked up against them and the council discussed each one separately, and those who had made no arrangement relative to payment were to be written to by the clerk to the effect that the rates must be met on the day specified in previous notice, or the water would be turned off.

HOME AGAIN

Local Ball Team Defeats Oliver in Penticton 14 Runs to 6

Some disappointment has been ex- ed by both teams right through the perionced by shippers because it has game, and although one-sided at the

The game was played in Ponticton The prairie markets have been gove ed with a score of 14-6 for the Sum-

Port Arthur, Ont .- A terminal ele-

By Our Resident Correspondent

On Wednesday evening of last week | viously arranged for that evening. a deputation comprising a few citizens appealed to a special meeting of the Irrigation Board with a view to finding out if there was a way possible to have irrigation water supplied for a few properties which were without water on account of the carrying into effect of a bylaw which had previously been passed stating that no water would be turned on until all arrears and the initial payment for 1927 settled. No definite action was taken, although the matter was discussed at length, and it was decided to call a public meeting of water users for the following Friday to go into the matter further. This was done when quite a representative gathering was present, with Reeve Harrington in the chair and Secretary Inglis at the table. The whole question was thrashed out from nearly every conceivable angle, several of the users expressing themselves at length. The main contention on the part of the deputation was that if the water was not made available to these properties in question at a very early date, so much damage would be done to the orchards that they would probably become a charge on the community when the owners could no longer hold them. When it was cornered down it was found that there were really only two properties in this condition and it seemed hard to arrive at any satisfactory solution which would be legal and wise to put into effect for immediate relief, and a resolution was finally passed leaving the matter at the discretion of the board to work out in the best manner possible to get the quickest action in order to safeguard the orchards.

The bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. they intend making their home till of Penticton. Mr. Stephensen's return.

The W.A. of the local Anglican church held a tea and sale on Thursday of last week in the G.W.V.A. hall, which was quite successful. They took in something over \$30.

Mr. Joseph E. Morsh recently returned from Kimberley, where he has been principal of the school for some time, and is enjoying his summer vacation with members of the family

After returning home from a very enjoyable motor trip and vacation to Victoria and other points on the Island Mr. and Mrs. Dryden paid a visit to Peachland on Thursday to spend part of the day with friends and also to ser. attend to some matters of business. * * *

Mr. George White motored up from mother with him for a motor run up ed for first year high school. The to Vernon and back.

has been in Peachland for a little over a week, addressed a public gathering in the Baptist church (a union gathering), when he gave a condensed account of his conversion from the Jewish to the Christian religion. It was very interesting and helpful to those present and many learned facts with reference to the Jew on that occasion which they had never known before. Mr. Held also conducted the regular evening service in the United church on Sunday.

Mr. W. E. Morsh with his daughter Leah and son Parton returned home last week from a pleasant motor trip to Spokane.

Austin Hay, a former resident of Peachland, came in from Vancouver last week to spend a week's vacation here amid familiar scenes and faces. He is a guest at the Keating home.

The local intermediate baseball team suffered a little reverse on Friday around for excuses when things go in a protest to the Public Work Deagainst one, but really on this occa-sion some of the local lads remarked A matte

Master Royal McDougall recently arrived from Vancouver and is enjoying a visit here with his aunt, Mrs. Dor-

The Okanagan Centre Tennis Club was entertained at the court of the Peachland Tennis Club at Mrs. Thompson's Trepanier property. The visiting club consisted of eight members. and ten matches in all were played, which resulted in five wins to each club. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

It looked quite interesting on Tuesday of this week to see some surveying going on in the vicinity of the proposed C.N.R. car slip.

NARAMATA

The regular meeting of the Unity Club was held in the club building on Friday afternoon, Mrs. J. M. Robinson presiding, and Mrs. A. T. Horswill acting as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Rounds. Following the business of the meeting, Miss Margaret Nuttall gave selections on the piano which were much appreciated. Mrs. Salting was hostess on this occasion.

Mr. Cowan of Vancouver came in on the Sicamous on Saturday morning, and will spend a week or two with his family, who are staying here.

Mrs. Curtis returned on Monday from her visit to friends near Kelowna

Mrs. Len Smith and her sister, Mrs Lily Smith, journeyed to Summerland George Topham, have this week mov- on Saturday to visit the new bride, ed into the Stephensen cottage, where Mrs. Anderson, formerly Miss Turner

> Mrs. Partridge, Mrs. Leslie Smith and Miss Vera Partridge have been on an automobile trip to Vancouver and points across the border, and are expected home this week. Mrs. Leslie Smith has been attending the Girl Guides' gathering in the coast city.

staying here since the beginning of crop is average. Recent rains and the month, left last week for Nelson, warm weather have done much to ad- sion Thursday morning, the magisbeen in Naramata for some weeks. which were somewhat backward. To- information which changed the date Mrs. Horswill will remain here for bacco is coming along nicely. Straw of the alleged sale of beer to Dar some time, and has Mr. and Mrs. Stan- berries are plentiful, other berries and rouch from July 8 to July 9. ley Horswill as her guests.

Mrs. Lloyd of Magrath, Alberta, arrived in town on Monday, and was welcomed by her sister, Mrs. T. Ros-

The results of the school examinations just published are very satisfac-Oliver last week and after a hurried tory to Naramata school authorities, visit here with the family, took his all three local candidates having passnames and standing of the pupils are have not damaged it to any extent. as follows: Rhoda Cargill, 392; A. Mr. Held, a Hebrew Christian, who. Mary Rayner, 347; Arthur Hook, 300. Principal, Miss Mildred Clarke:

Vernon Complaining of Poor Phone Line from That City to Kamloops this season.

Vernon-Erection of an advertising kiosk on the C.N.R. station platform growth. Hay and pasturage are parat Kamloops, was the subject of cor- ticularly good. In Nova Scotia condirespondence read at the meeting of tions generally have been very favorthe Board of Trade. The style of ki- able. Potatoes show good growth, the previous day before she went to the Board of Trade. The style of ki- able. Potatoes show good growth, the previous day before she went to osk which would be deemed suitable Hay promises above an average crop and an estimate of cost is to be se-

Discriminatory freight rates and the effect they have on throttling indus- are good. try in British Columbia, was the subject of an address by J. T. Howe. Tribute was paid by him to the untiring efforts by Premier Oliver and to the good work done by W. M. Scott.

The handicapping of telephone communication between Vernon and other Okanagan Valley points and the Paci- cent. of average and are sizing well fic Coast, by the poor condition of the with high quality anticipated. Apritelephone line between Vernon and cots, 45 per cent.; peaches, 65 per ders, who had also been fined \$300 night last on the home diamond when Kamloops, was brought to the attentheir Westbank friends came down tion of the board through a resolution pears, 50 per cent.; hops excellent; and rather took them by storm. Of from the Nelson Board of Trade, Vercourse it is often customary to look non will make inquiries and then join

A matter suggested by Kelowna was themselves that they had put up a to put a sign up where the west side very poor excuse for a game. After road leaves the Vernon-Kamloops road the game a number of the players and advising them that the best route is rooters who accompanied the team through Vernon and Kelowna, the stayed down and enjoyed the dance in west side road being so rough as to





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or. (dans of 99)

IS FAVORABLE

But Hail Losses are Larger "Hospitality, Thy Name is Than Last Year. Says Bank Report

Bank of Montreal crop report No. 6

General

Favorable reports upon the progress of the crops have been received from all sections of the country. From the prairie provinces good progress reported with some further losses from hail which, in the aggregate, are larger than last year. In Quebec and Onvails and all crops are doing well. Prairie Provinces

weather has been warm, sunshine the first of the year. would be beneficial. Crops are about one week late, but growth good with wheat heading. Total hail damage has been comparatively small. Western area-Crops are growing rapidly. The beet crop has been thinned and is good. Northeastern area—Conditions continue ideal. The crops are gaining; heavy yields are expected. Southeastern area-Conditions are satisfactory. There is a heavy hay crop. Saskatchewan: Northern area-Weather conditions most favorable. A large percentage of wheat is now headed out. several areas. Manitoba: While crops generally are a little later than usual, satisfactory progress has been made during the past week. Wheat is heading out and all growth is luxuriant, with moisture excessive in some local-

Province of Quebec

The hay crop is good, cutting is general, but rainfalls have retarded curing. Oats look well and other grains Mr. A. T. Horswill, who has been are making steady progress. Potato some fruits promising. Pasturage is

> is a very heavy crop and recent rains Favorable weather has caused a further improvement in corn. Root crops continue to do well. Tobacco, sugar beets, beans and tomatoes all promise to be good crops. Cherries and plums reported light, but apples are average. Pastures are exceptionally good for

In New Brunswick potato plants are healthy and continue to show rapid and is now being cut in some districts. Pasturage is very good. In Prince Edward Island crop prospects in general

Province of British Columbia early vegetables are high grade and cent.; plums and prunes, 75 per cent.; pasturage is good.

ROAD THROUGH TO CHUTE LAKE

Blasted Away Rocks-Kelowna Committee Has Reports on Fishing

Kelowna, July 28.—The committee in her private house next door. n charge of the improvement of the road to Chute Lake has had three men ongaged in using powder on the rocks on the roadway above the level of the Ketle Valley line. The work was one, and the latter said he would set carried on for five days and as a con- up some beer of his own. Accordingsequence the road is all clear as far as ly, she got some beer from his stock the lake, all that is now needed being in her ice box. There was no mention

which will soon be cut off from the Under cross-examination, she said lake by the drying up of the little trib- she had telephoned Mrs. Brown after

in the city on his way to inspect lakes spotters, but she took them in bein the upper Long Lake watershed, cause, having a rooming house license, ed lakes with Kamloops trout oyed- them. oggs: Bear Lake, 6,000; Jack Pine Witness told of getting a barrer of Lake, 2,000; Coldstream Creek, 100, beer for Gillanders on his permit and 000: Mission Creek at Bight Mile, 2, under the authority of his letter. She 000; Benver Jack Lake, near Finlay admitted getting liquor on 27 counter son's ranch on the Upper Shuswap slips produced in court, but said the River, 2,000. The eyed-eggs were from liquor was for herself and friends. the Summerland hatchery. He expects Mrs. Jessie Marks was on the stand soon to be able to stock other lakes for a short time during the day to give

Although this is not considered to be on Friday helping her prior to her dea good time of the year for making parture for Oroville, but was at home large catches in Okanagan Lake, some all day Saturday, the day the operafine fish are being caught by those tive said that Mrs. Sheridan had sent who troll very deep. Mr. A. Hay, of him over to her house for beer. the Eldorado Arms, captured two nine-pounders and five other large fish on FIVE-YEAR SENTENCE FOR Sunday, using copper line and the "Mysterious" baid. Mr. J. Berard and

ent time.

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CROP PROSPECT "FRIENDS" DRINK \$700 WORTH OF LIQUOR IN TWO MONTHS

Mrs. Sheridan," They Must Have Chorused

BUT MAGISTRATE WAS DOUBTFUL

Fine of \$500 and Costs Was Result of Interesting Case Here

Mrs. Joanna C. Sheridan told the tario recent rainfalls have done much police court Thursday in the continuto advance crops in general, but have ation of the hearing of the liquor-sellretarded having operations. In the ing charges made by Chief of Police Maritime provinces excellent growing Davies that she took a drink when she weather has benefitted all crops, and felt like it and she felt like it every warm, dry weather is now needed. In day; also she was not a drinking wo-British Columbia hot, dry weather pre- man, but she had a lot of relatives and they with her friends drank at her expense. In this way she gave them \$700 worth of liquor in two months' Alberta: Conditions continue favortime. This had been going on, she able, with ample rains and, while the said, under-cross-examination, since

> Mrs. Sheridan denied the story told 'Tis the spuds, they're full of starches in the evidence of Messrs. Darrouch and Potvin, liquor board operatives, to the effect that she had sold Darrouch beer. She admitter giving him a bottle in exchange for a bottle of stout which she said he had previously given her. She knew all along she claimed, that they were "spotters." Selling to Railwaymen.

In giving his decision, following the address of M. M. Colquhoun for the prosecution and H. H. Boyle for the Southern area-With ample moisture defence, Magistrate T. A. Pope declarand warm weather, grains are advanc- ed that the credibility of the operaing rapidly although still somewhat tives stories given last week appealed behind last year. Bad hailstorms in to him. Anyone must have been convinced after hearing the evidence that the defendant could not have obtained such a large amount of liquor except for the purposes of sale. It was bad business, he thought, for anyone to sell liquor to railwaymen to whom the public entrusted its safety. He accordingly would impose a fine of \$500 Magic phrase! It works! The dizzy and costs or six months at hard labor. He also purposed having the defend- While they softly keep repeating

ant's liquor permit removed. Mention of an appeal was made! At the outset of the adjourned sesaccompanied by his mother, who has vance root crops and other vegetables, trate decided to admit the amended

Mrs. Sheridan, on the stand in her own defence, said that D. Darrouch and A. J. Potvin came to her rooming Fall wheat is ripening fast and, house on July 7, being brought there Fall wheat is ripening fast and, while much cutting has been done in central and southwestern Ontario, it will not be general throughout the province for another week. Crop is good average and much better than another week. Realey and collins this on Saturday and asked collins this collins the saturday and satu

> She denied that she had sold beer wanted some beer in his room. She The boy alleged by Darrouch to Oroville.

her rooming house rates on July 7 and paid her \$1.50 for the day. She thought he also gave her \$1.50 on July 8. On Province of British Columbia Saturday, July 9, he gave her \$10. Haying is well advanced and a good That evening she gave him back five, yield is assured. Grains are making and on Sunday she took \$2 out of the satisfactory growth and should be a five still owing and was giving him good average crop. Roots promise well, three, but he told her to take another day's charge off, so she gave him \$1.50. now moving. Apples are about 80 per She denied that any part of the money

retained was for beer. She told the court that A. C. Gillanand costs for selling beer to the operatives, worked for the Consolidated and lived in his own shack near her place. He had beer of his own and had asked her to keep it in the dining room of her place, but she had refused She said that Darrouch gave her a

bottle of stout on July 8. Asked for Protection At this point H. H. Boyle asked for the protection of the witness under Section 5 of the Evidence Act. Proceeding, defendant said that Gillanders, prior to arriving on July 3, had written her about June 24 asking her to buy beer for him on his permit and keep it in the ice box of her rooming house, but she put it in the ice box

Darrouch asked her for beer on Saturday and she gave him a bottle in proper railway crossings.

It is the intention to hold a "bee" got any nor did she collect any empty soon at Chute Lake and to place fish, bottles as claimed by Darrouch.

Index cross-examination, she said

the two men arrived on Thursday to Mr. Granville Morgan, assistant fish. the effect that Bill Collins was at ories overseer, spent part of Monday work. She was positive they were He recently stocked the undermention- she did not think she could refuse

in this district with Kamloops trout evidence, that the boy mentioned in try.

TONASKET HOLD-UP MEN Tonnsket-Because of a number of Mr. M. Berard also mot with splendid circumstances which the court deemed luck when fishing near the rock shore wise to take into consideration in fix-opposite Peachland. They also caught ing the nunishment of Gilbert Rocksome fine trout angling off the rocks. | hold and Bob Rosenoff, the two young Mr. J. B. Spurrier and party, who men whose criminal career reached a spent the week-end at Adams River, climax last week when they held up report having made good catches Lester Masterton at the point of a gun, there, the steelhead trout biting well Judge Neal has imposed a five-year just now and averaging well over five sentence at Monroe on each of the culpounds. The road to the fishing prits, but actual execution of the sengrounds is in good shape at the prostience is ordered suspended during their good behavior.

THE REFORMER

I was eating in the cafe. Eating common restaurant chow, While I read within the Herald "What Vic Foley's doing now."

"Beg your pardon," said my neighbor, "Friend, I trust I'm not de trop. But, sir, do not read while eating, Doc McCoy he tells us so."

Brother, here's a book, please read it. Read it as you homeward go, 'Tis life's panacea, brother, -Doc McCoy has told me so."

"Tell me, brother, how's your liver?

It's alright? oh! don't you crow; Read-this book, you'll find it's rotten, Doc McCoy will tell you so." "Are your kidneys superfatted?

Have you got a pain down low? Tis the sugar, quit it, brother, Doc McCoy advises so." 'Is your semicolon sluggish? There's the cause of all your woe:

Doc McCoy has told me so." 'Your diaphragm's distended, 'Tis the beer, your greatest foe; Cut it out, my fellow brother,

Doc McCoy here tells you so." Brother, do not tax your stomach, Let Mackenzie King and Co. Do the taxing, or you'll suffer, Doc McCoy has told us so.

"Brother, whither are you drifting? Oh be warned: The process slow Gets 'em all; your turn is coming Doc McCoy will tell you so."

In there sauntered two policemen, Spoke to him in accents low, The squirrels need you—they

calling, Doc McCoy he told us so." Follows as they beckoning go,

"Doc McCoy he told us so." I could not eat, there rose before me A figure with a face of woe, Muttering in the local hoosegow,

"Doc McCoy he told me so." July 8th, 1927.

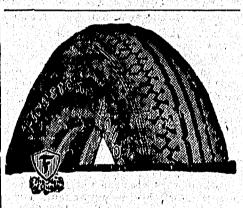
OSOYOOS DIVISION OF YALE DISTRICT

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TAKE NOTICE that I. Gerald Mofgood average and much better than anticipated six weeks ago. Barley and anticipated six weeks ago. Barley and coats are in head and filling well. Hay oats are in head and filling well. Hay oats are in head and filling well better than a sale of Beer.

Trame the defendant. She herself told fat Christie, agent for the Canadian of the South East corner of Lot 10, Block fat Christie, agent for the Canadian of the South East corner of Lot 10, Block fat Christie, agent for the Canadian of the South East corner of Lot 10, Block fat Christie, agent for the Canadian of the South East corner of Lot 10, Block fat Christie, agent for the Canadian of the South East corner of Lot 10, Block fat Christie, agent for the Canadian of the South East corner of Lot 10, Block fat Christie, agent for the Canadian of the South East corner of Lot 10, Block fat Christie, agent for the Canadian of the South East corner of Lot 10, Block fat Christie, agent for the Canadian of the South East corner of Lot 10, Block fat Christie, agent for the Canadian of the South East corner of Lot 10, Block fat Christie, agent for the Canadian of the South East corner of Lot 10, Block fat Christie, agent for the Canadian of the South East corner of Lot 10, Block fat Christie, agent for the Canadian of the South East corner of Lot 10, Block fat Christie, agent for the Canadian of the South East corner of Lot 10, Block fat Christie, agent for the Canadian of the South East corner of Lot 10, Block fat Christie, agent for the Canadian of the South East corner of Lot 10, Block fat Christie, agent for the Canadian of the South East corner of Lot 10, Block fat Christie, agent for the Canadian of the South East corner of Lot 10, Block fat Christie, agent for the Canadian of the South East corner of Lot 10, Block fat Christie, agent for the Canadian of the Can tion Railroading, intend to apply for 710 feet more or less to the high water to the men. As she was going down- a lease of the following described land town on July 8, Darrouch came to her and land covered with water, situate with a story that he was sick and on Okanagan Lake at Peachland: wanted some heer in his room. She told him she would drive him down to the liquor store. She recommended Block 8 (Registered Map No. 337) that he purchase stout. She picked thence S. 55° 03′ E. 260 feet, thence him up later downtown and he had 5. 34° 57′ W. 100 feet; thence N. 55° two large parcels. Later that day she 03' W. 270 feet more or less to the drove to Oroville with women friends. high water mark of Okanagan Lake, thence North Easterly and along said have brought beer to him on July 9 high water mark to point of comwas not at the rooming house on that mencement, and containing 61-100ths

> Agent for Defendant said that Darrouch got THE CANADIAN NATIONAL RAIL WAY COMPANY.



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Regina, Sask.—Days of the covered wagon were recalled recently at Bienfait: Saskatchewan, when Mr. and Mrs. W., G. Barker and six children of Parshall, North Dakota, arrived here, where they have leased a half section of land, 320 acres. The outfit consisted of 19 head of horses, a covered wagon which served as a home, four other wagons loaded with household PRICE ST. goods and farm machinery, and one wagon conveying a binder set up ready for use.

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

Applications are received for pur

chase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and second-class (grazing) Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay — Daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m.

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Summerland (local)—5:15 p.m. daily. Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued, based on num-From Vancouver and Coast—6:30 a.m. bors ranged, priority being given to daily except Monday. Steck-owners From Pentleton, K.V.R. and Boundary may form associations for range man--7.00 p.m. daily except Monday; agement. Free, or partially free From Steamer Sleamous, southbound permits are available for settlers.

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NOT SO BADLY OFF

An advertisement of the Municipality of Burnaby in the Vancouver Province notifies muck-raking which often saturates the to try to dissect the motives of our water consumers that all garden and lawn conditions offer a more fertile field their reward. If, for example, we sprinkling is strictly prohibited until further notice. When this occurs in the midst of a great city with all of its facilities for obtaining ade- most amazing flood of alleged "reli- reckoningquate water, Summerland citizens, living in the out in so short a period of time, and dry belt, who can sprinkle their lawns and water their gardens for four hours a day should not consider themselves so badly off.

EAT TO KEEP COOL

Keeping cool with the thermometer at or a fairly accurate representation above the one hundred mark is something of many cases, that ignorance being less a lack of education than of ordinary intelligence. If we combine ignorance, meal at home with this heat wave is no small task, when we know that food has a direct main feature in "evangelism" of the bearing on our comfort. Chefs in the hotels and may well claim justification for his eating places have made something of a study Nevertheless, it comes as a surprise of preparing foods to best meet the situation. for they must persuade people to eat or else out reserve as "the most powerful intheir services will be in less demand. Their chievous class." The "religious" cranks conclusions on the subject are somewhat of a mercy at T.P.'s hands. He says: guide in the matter.

Those leaders among the catering fraternity who have devoted considerable study to the ought to be given over to that murder subject, advise regular eating, but with judg- which they are the begetters. Ameriment as to variety, and the consensus of opinion more rational, more tolerant, if they among them may well be a guide for us. They could be driven from their pulpits." strongly advise the use of vegetables. In the as an unreserved expression of opinleading hotels the long list of vegetables and The "Elmer Gantry" type, and the fruits show the trend quite clearly.

Tomatoes take the lead, with lettuce coming a close second, but these two form the foundation for the innumerable salad dishes that are do birds sing?—accepting their warboffered in most restaurants. A leading auth- sciously assuming that they are matter of instinct. One Mr. Nich ority among the chefs who was being question- son, however; who is evidently an ared by an interesting visitor had this to say: dent bird-lover, has written a book that, as a result, the slices cut off are discussing the why's and wherefore's all top heavy and lon-sided the last Take the fat man, take me, I'm fat. He comes of their doings, and in it puts forward the theory that the spring song of all bettom. He points out very truly in, hot and ready to melt in his shoes. He orders birds is founded on the basis of propa big meal made up of meats, heavy food in song has been proved inseparable general, and in half an hour he's hotter than choosing a domain in the breeding fails to allow for this difference, with ever—if he's able to be hotter. What do I eat? season and driving out all comers." Salads, vegetables, fruit, some fish, and I don't go chilling my stomach with a barrel of iced to a company the principle followed to go children or iced to give notice to all company to secure the principle followed to go children or iced to give notice to all company to go children or iced to give notice to all company to go children or iced to give notice to all company to go children or iced to give notice to all company to go children or iced to give notice to all company to go children or iced tea or iced coffee."

His opinion is valuable and the ideas he acts of communistic theories here, of vibrations in a given occuping worth considering. There seems to be a distinct by a piano tuner in obviating the inginering of communistic theories here, equality of vibrations in a given occuping the inginering of communistic theories here, upon are worth considering. They help in de- and it is quite evident that Sovietism ciding on the dishes to be used, for they do not restrict the selection but work and restrict the selection but were selection but were selection to the selection to the selection but were selection to the select restrict the selection but rather give latitude. uplifters have succeeded in convincing therefore could not be expected to ob-Fruit, vegetables, nuts, fish, while they are of their views, they had better turn nourishing, yet offer a wide variety and are their attention to the converting of ping the whole thing. I said that

Many of the dishes that can be made from time is not to be confused with the and butter as I needed. I also pointed fruits and nuts, etc., do not require cooking, and are not hot when they are coton. That are not hot when they are coton. That are not hot when they are coton. That are not hot when they are coton. are not hot when they are eaten. That, coupled are the natural expressions of every. bottom, it afforded a good excuse for with the fact that many of them have cooling day bird life, and have no particular more butter on that edge, which would significance. They may be supposed suit me well, seeing that I am rather significance. acid content, should go a long way toward put- to constitute the small talk of our partial to butter. George then said ting them first in our selections.

SUCCESS MEANT PLODDING

Genuine success is not a sudden outburst of log house stood, and gave the palm for and separated to weight two loguacity to the blue jay—also the rewhat men call genius, but it is the result of con- prehensible faculty of using language pounds exactly, and had to be weighed tinual, patient, common-place toil and preser- sylvan retreat. He claimed that, on made up by "chunks" out from other verance. The history of how success was mis- occasion, the blue jay could reel out loaves, presumably held in reserve for Potatoes, new, cwt., \$1.75 to sed, often proves as instructive as the history of his acquaintance, and "cottage" styles had to be accepted how it was won, and who are the history of lumberjack of his acquaintance, and "cottage" styles had to be accepted how it was won; and whoever is willing to learn gave details to prove it. But we must without reserve, being considered from the experience of others, will evade use- gift of interpretation. less toil and loss of time, and often escape a deal of trouble, to say nothing of regrets.

young and old, do not wish to take advice from that over as being rather superficial. to cut in her own inimitable way for others and also that they even hesitate to take a look at the lives of others to investigate the look at the lives of others to investigate the London magazines, the object being trenchant way of cutting our bread reasons for success or failure.

selves, and believe that the conditions that influenced those about them were materially difsings, and the real value of the enfluenced those about them were materially different to what they themselves are to encount- quiry is not apparent. But it is cor- she took some butter (not too much) er. We might be better off if we would take the responses made by those writers in an apothecary sort of way, as if she time to consider the experiences of others. It who took notice of the invitation. As were making a plaister, using both is this idea that has actuated a great number of tonor is to the effect that, having tority, and trimming and moulding the present day magazines to publish the story of something to say, and finding them- butter of round the crust. Then she the success of prominent men, and set out in offective fashion, they just put their

One of the bigger items in all these engross- tor of remuneration for their work is from the loaf, howed into two halves ing stories, is the element of persistence, pos- naturally interwoven in the matter, as it is bound to be, but it is by no sessed by the man under consideration and it is means the dominant factor, and should polished up very nicely by most of the writers. really be taken as an obvious accom- ma paniment which does not concern the all.

One thing they very often omit to mention public. Since the laborer is worthy was the ability these successful people had to of his hire, a writer receives only his cops with monotonous toil. Every one of them exactly the same plane as the painter, must have encountered it and everyone of them has had to conquer it. Everyone of them has had to eliminate a considerable amount of it

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

"T.P." on "Elmer Gantry"

Mr. Sinclair Lewis snares with H. G. Wells the reputation of an "enfant terrible" who is given to the expression of opinions calculated to shock the public and raise tempests of expostulation from many quarters. It not plumb the depths of sordidness himself to comparatively mild sarcasm, and leaving severely alone the for the relentless delving of this nagions" the world has ever seen poured it is fairly evident to a dispassionate onlooker that, mixed in with the torrent of fanaticism and credulity, there has been a constant flow of self-seeking greed on the part of the originators. Sinclair Lewis does not overlook this element in his drastic indictment of "evangelism," and it only comes second to the charges of immorality levelled at the characters in his work. The appalling ignorance of his imaginary "evangelist" can be accepted as

conditions which actually apply in greed, and a loose morality, we cannot fail to find gross hypocrisy as the American type, and Sinclair Lewis attack, exaggerated as it probably is, to find so moderate a writer as T. P. O'Connor commending his book withdictment of an unworthy and misof the United States get very little These narrow creatures with their igwhom Sinclair Lewis depicts, are in my view the curse of America. They organization, the Ku Klux Klan, of

Well, there is nothing so refreshing ion, and here we certainly have it. public they exploit, might think the produce. The real difference lies in

The Bird of Property Probably very few people have ever asked themselves the question, Why lings without question and sub-conerty ownership. He says that "bird-In other words, it is "an expression of expounded to me at considerable petitors that they must respect his all the slices on the principle followed the rest of mankind of the correctness

these backward individualists! Obviously the challenge of mating way, so long as I got as much bread feathered friends, and, if we possessed "Oh, rats!" and that ended the discusthe ability to interpret their meaning sion. But later on I was led to muse as well as Mark Twain's Jim Baker on the various shapes and fashions of claimed to do, we might be greatly loaves I had known in other days. edified at times. Mr. Baker found Prominent in my memory is the oldmuch entertainment in listening to fashioned "square" loaf, which had the conversation of the birds fre- crust on top and bottom only, being quenting the forest glade in which his apparently baked in connected batches log house stood, and gave the palm for and separated only when being sold. more proper to the mines than to a when delivered, any shortage being allow Jim to have had a remarkable more in the nature of fancy bread,

Why Does a Writer Write? we might have expected, their general detail the attractive features of their advances. thoughts into writing, and presumably feel the better for doing so. The mat-

and a repudiation of the sentiments contained in it. Apparently a mis chievous forgery was sent in by some mean individual, and a popular author badly misrepresented.

When all is said the matter of recompense is negligible, except that may be admitted that Mr. Wells does it would be a source of shame to us if the writers who delight and enterlike the American writer, confining tain us were not properly paid. The pleasure we receive can hardly be computed, and it would be ungracious Lewis writings. Possibly American entertainers with a view to appraising were hypocritical enough to endeavor tive iconoclast—in the matters dealt to put a money value on the joys pourwith in his latest book they certainly ed out on the millions of Dickens read- ceding this. Weather is now settled. America is responsible for the ers, how could we hope to arrive at a

Then and Now

"Butter sold at 5c a pound, and eggs at 5c a dozen." This item of information seems to belong to some region of which we are completely ignorant, but, as a matter of fact it is a truthful record of commodity prices obtaining in a Canadian village less than seventy-five years ago. This Arcadian spot is now known as Waterloo, Ontario, and the prices quoted were those prevailing when the townsite was still mostly cedar swamp. Obviously the benefits of this low cost of living de- price at a point that makes it impospended chiefly on the relative posi- sible for many wholesalers to particitions of the traders; the buyer was pate in buying either L.C.L. or carlot apparently a marvellously lucky in shipments. A few growers have themdividual, but the less said about the selves to blame for this condition of seller the better. . We get some inkling of compensating factors when we find that the average wage at that time was \$1.25 a day for factory workers, but it is worth noting that, even and retailers alongside each other are so, the man who sold butter and eggs seems to have had the worst of the bargain. (I believe he claims to be in much the same position today, by the way!) The interesting point in the matter is by way of speculation as to the degree of happiness or comfort in those days when compared with conditions at present. Today the factory worker and all other citizens have to pay an average price of 50c for their butter, and perhaps proportionately as much for their eggs, and is we assume that the same scale can be applied to all commodities, we shall find it hard to discover any material benefit remaining after balancing the account. Financially the factory worker in the middle of the last century was probably as well off as his successor is today, and the farmer, then as now, was apparently getting rather less than he should have got for his the raising of the standard of living and the enjoyment of conveniences and luxuries which our forefathers did even less. B.C. field tomatoes are exnot even dream of.

The Cutting of a Loaf bottom. He points out, very truly, that the loaf in question is larger at the top than at the bottom, and his grievance is that the average woman the deplorable result as stated. He tave, and securing an "equal temperabut he said I was merely side-stepmight be so, and I didn't care, anywhile the "Vienna" loaf, long and narrow, and crusty all over, was sold as This enquiry is obviously open to the last word in luxury, and scorned the cynical retort attributed to some, any suggestion of being full weight It seems strange that many people, both one in another connection, "I don't I think it must have been the good old see the necessity," but we can pass "square" loaf that Mrs. Gargery used to gather some candid expressions of and butter for us that never varied. A great many prefer to experiment for themopinion from various authors as to the First, with her left hand she jammed inner workings of their minds. It the loaf hard and fast against her bib tainly interesting to read and compare on a knife, and spread it on the loat of which Joe got one, and I the other, Evidently there are ways and

ways of cutting a loaf, and George may be justified in his criticism after BULL HAD NO HORNS;

FIRST APPLES REACH MARKET

Yellow Transparents From B. C. Arrive On Prairies

OLIVER COTS TOO

Cherry Prices Holding Fairly Well At Vancouver

23.—Business has resumed its normal trend after the Stampede week pre-Farmers are pleased with their crop prospects. One visiting farmer said today that in his 30 years' experience, this year's crop exceeded anything he has ever seen.

Arrivals of B.C. raspberries at prairie points have given much concern to dealers, due to mould and soft appearance. The last two days' arrivals are from fair to good and prices are climbing to average for good berries. Commission merchants in Calgary and Edmonton, who specialize in L.C.L. shipments and receive about one-third of all L.C.L. berries shipped set the affairs. No stability can be maintained on any market that is subject to this condition. Wholesale prices for good berries range from \$2.75 to \$3.10. offering berries at 10 cents per hallock, two hallocks for 25 cents, and 15 cents per hallock, respectively. This slump in rasps is due to selling conditions more than it is to mould.

B.C. apricots, Moorepark, Tilton and Blemheim, are now arriving from Oliver district. The Tiltons are 5x6 pack, just a little small for this variety. Kelowna field cucumbers are selling at \$1.75 per case and making it interesting for Walla Walla hothouse stuff, which sells at \$2 per dozen. Potatoes are still declining in price and below the law of supply and demand price. Sour cherries, Morello, arrived from Lower Fraser Valley. The quality is good. A few more crates of Yellow Transparent apples from B.C. have arrived, also a car of Washington apples, face and fill, Duchess, Transparent and Early Harvest. These whole sale at \$3.50 per box. Black currants are draggy on the market. During the open week" for cherries prices dropped to \$4 to retail trade, and some pected to start next week.

We had a visit from Mr. M. McCallum, buyer for Scotland, who with My friend George has found another two other officials of that Society, are ia looking for apples for his firi Calgary Wholesale Prices

British Columbia— Strawberries, 24-pt. crate, \$2.50 Raspberries, 24-pt. crate, \$2.50 to 3.25 Loganberries, 24-pt. crate Cherries, Royal Anne (sweet), 4-B crate, No. 1 Cherries, Bings (sweet), crate, No. 1 Cherries, Lamberts (sweet), 4-B crate, No. 1. Cherries Tartarian (sweet), 4-B crate. No. 1 ... Cherries, Windsor (sweet),

Blackcaps, 24-pt. crate Apricots, Royal Moorpark, 4-B crate, No. 1 Apricots, Tilton, Blenheim, 4-B crate. No. 2 Apricots, Tilton, 4-B crate, No. 2 2.10 Yellow Gooseberries, 24-pt. crate 2.25 Gooseberries, 4-B crate Currants, black, 24-pt. crate, \$2.75

Currants, red, 24-pt. crate, \$3.00 to 3.25 Imported— Plums, Japanese Red, Gaviota, California Blue, 4-B crate, No. 1 2.75 Peaches, Triumph & St. John, box, No. 1

Peaches, Early Crawfords, box, No. 1, \$2.50 to Pears, Bartlett, box, fancy Apples, Winesap, box, fancy 3.50 Apples, Duchess, box, C British Columbia-

Tomatoes, hothouse, Cucumbers, field, peach box, \$1.75 Onions, Bermuda, new, lb., sample Celery, 1b., 6c to Cabbago, 1b., 31/2c to Carrots, beets, 1b., 31/2c to .

Pens. 1b. Beans, string, 1b., 15c to Hoad lettuce, case Imported-Watermelon, lb., 81/4c to Onions, Japanese, 1b., 5c to Comatoes, field, lugs, No. 1 Cucumbers, hothouse, doz.

Cantaloupes, flats Alborta-Potatoon cw

Cantaloupes, standard

Moose Jaw, July 21 .- Business fair. Teavy rainfalls during the week. B.C. poor condition. There have been no cars arrived here yet but what have shown considerable mould and have had to be jobbed off at a very low

2.50

Edmonton, July 20-Business is only moor. This is had weather for borries, and rasphorries and strawborries are coming in bad condition. Possibly not more than 20 or 30 per cent, of the urrivals can be said to be in good conare glad to accept any offer made. Currents and gooseberries are arriv-

soll; the demand and price are very Charry arrivals are heavy and the provement.

cars (fruit and veg.). A car of Tennessee tomatoes arrived last week. Several cars of B.C. new potatoes have been received and prices have declined. Local potatoes and garden regetables are coming on the market n increasing quantities.

Medicine Hat Medicine Hat, July 14.—This district has been visited by two heavy rains within the last week; practically all the Liberal caucus at Victoria in deciding to keep Hon. the basements in the city have been

hail in some districts. At time writing a very heavy rain is falling, small. New potatoes are in good deturning soft and sprouting.

Some very choice B.C. celery arriv age for celery.

looking very fine. Raspberries are condition. Strawberries are finished. ries are too high for preserving, but the demand for them is about equal to supplies coming in.

Mixed cars of vegetables are arriv ing daily from B.C. and the demand is good at the present time, till the local upplies are ready.

Washington is quoting mixed cars now, consisting of Dewey peaches at \$1.35; apricots, \$1.50; Tragedy, Vacaville and Calif. blue plums at \$1.50; apples, \$1.75.

Winnipeg, July 20-Business on this narket this past week has been brisk, vith good supplies of fruit and vegetables. Heavy shipments of citrus fruit from California, also several cars of peaches from Arkansas, came on in good condition and are cleaning up by host

2.75 grocery stores generally, are closed ing a sound business basis. These important steps were Cherries. Morello (sour), \$2.50 to 2.75 today as this is the date of the annual taken after an exhaustive inquiry by a commission consisting of several members representative of engineering, business and other professions. In other words, the

day, being shipped in from Manitoba Washington administration tackled the problem in a

Wholesale Prices Ontario-

Sweet cherries. 4-B crate, No. 1, Bings, Lamberts, B. Republic, Deacon, \$4.00 to Sweet cherries, Royal Annes, 4-B crate, No. 1 ... Tomatoes, hothouse.

Potatoes, new, cwt., \$3.50 to

Plums, Santa Rosa, Wickson, Tragedy. Gaviota, 4-B crate, No. 2,

berta, California, No. 2, \$2.50 to 2.75 Cantaloupes, pink meat, flats, 12's-

Jukes, bus, hampers, Arkansas .. 4.50 Pears, Bartlett, box, fancy, Cal... 6.00 No. 2

Colery, crate. California

bagged, \$2.25 per 90 lbs. Tomatoes, field, 4-B crate, No. 1 3.50 25c lb. Field tomatoes, elevens, \$2.50; some \$3.00. Sweet cherries, sixes, and boots, 25c per doz. bunches.

Scattle Telegram

Bings, 10c to 20c; Lamborts, air. Raining more or less for the last 150 to 200 per lb. California Gravenfour days and is still cloudy and dull, stoin apples will be ready for ship-

World of Politics

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

Public opinion has generally approved the action of flooded with water. We are having ing Hon. J. D. MacLean as acting and active premier of John Oliver at the head of the Government and in namthe province. The decision not to have Mr. Oliver step aside because the nature of his illness makes it impos-Regina, July 20.—The weather has sible for him to carry on constituted a quite proper been very warm during the week, with tribute by the members of the Liberal party to the man occasional showers, accompanied by who, more than anyone else in the party, has made it of possible for it to maintain its predominance in the polit-Market Report No. 5—Calgary, July which appears to be local. B.C. rasp- ical affairs in British Columbia under peculiarly difficult berries have been arriving in poor con- circumstances. As the editorial writer of the Vancouver dition, one straight car consigned here Daily Province remarked, the action of the caucus was arrived Monday, July 18, from Hatzic, "something better than politics." Ignoring any possible lition that it was practically unfit for effect one way or the other, their decision might have consumption. B.C. new potatoes are on the future of the party, the members came to the arriving in good condition but very unanimous conclusion that Mr. Oliver was not to be deserted in the hour of his affliction, and for this they mand as stocks of old potatoes are will be commended by all justy disposed people. With the passing of Mr. Oliver from the active political scene, Hon. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Finance, emerges as ng in 20-lb. crates. At this season of the outstanding figure in the Liberal party in British the year this is the most popular pack- Columbia. The new premier, while not a man of brilliant attainments, is a very solid and capable sort of a person. and one who has won his way to the top by persistent and plodding industry and a capacity for mastering the Saskatoon, July 20.—We are having details of any job he has to tackle. As a debater, Dr. plenty of moisture and the crops are MacLean is both canny and tactful. He meets criticism with a smiling countenance, but can hit back hard when arriving mouldy, making lots of trou- he thinks it necessary or desirable to do so. He is essenble for the trade as they can't reship tially a "safe" man and has not been improperly describthem and they have to be sold in the ed as the "shock-absorber" of the Liberal party. In the city at various prices, according to coming reorganization of the cabinet, which is likely to take place before a provincial election is held, Dr. Logans are selling very slowly. Cher- MacLean faces a more than ordinarily difficult task, so difficult indeed that there will be no reflection on his ability should his best efforts lead but to the defeat of the Liberal party and the coming into power of a new Government. Should the political fates some months hence place him at the head of a legislative opposition instead of a Government, Dr. MacLean would still be in a position to render able and loyal service to his adopted province. With his fairly long experience as the administrator of various Government departments, his intimate knowledge of all parts of the province and his ability ville and Calif. blue plums at \$1.50; in debate, Dr. MacLean would make a good opposition wrapped apples at \$2.25, unwrapped leader. And at the age of fifty-four he could look forward with some degree of confidence to the attainment of the premiership for a second time before reaching the age when failing physical powers often force men

> Announcement by Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, of the appointment of William G. Swan, consulting engineer to the Vancouver Harbor Board, as a comthe market. The first car of Bartlett missioner to inquire into the irrigation problems of the pears arrived during the past week. A Interior is likely to be received with mixed feelings by number of cars of apples in bushel the water users of the various irrigation districts. As baskets, Duchess and Benoni, have are we are all aware, the minister's decision to take this ived from Illinois; they are good qual- action following several years of steady refusal to admit

AN IRRIGATION PROBE AT LAST

ty early apples. The vegetable trade that there was any need of an inquiry, was reached on is being practically taken care of alto- the eve of the voting in the recent North Okanagan byegether by the local gardeners, with election. While the Minister is to be congratulated for the exception of B.C. new potatoes, implementing his promise, despite the fact that it failed to have the political effect hoped for, there will doubtless So far two straight cars of B.C. sweet occur in the minds of many people a doubt as to the cherries have come on the market, wisdom of an inquiry being started at the present junc-Bings, Lamberts, Deacons, Black Reture and by a minister whose views on the matter, both grievance. He says that most women on their way to B.C., Oregon and Cali- publics and Royal Annes, all arriving in the Legislature and elsewhere, have been so outspokennicely, although at first the high price Briefly stated, Mr. Pattullo has always maintained that there can be no departure from a policy whereby the users of water must be responsible for all the accumulated costs of irrigation systems, inclusive of those entailed ing up until this morning, and this by engineering mistakes and constructional blunders, even if the rates reach a figure that may compel owners to abandon their lands. In the United States, as I have raspberries. So far no car of pointed out before in this column, this policy has been abandoned. On nineteen government irrigation projects lition, the berries being, to a large many millions of overhead costs have been cut out and extent, soft and mouldy; this also ap- the land has been reclassified and taxation based upon plies to the loganberries which are the per acre productive capacity of the soil. Producers included in the cars with the raspber- who had been located on lands that should not have been ries. There is very little demand for included in irrigation projects have been removed to better lands and other steps have been taken to put the The fruit houses, fruit stores and Government reclamation projects on something approach-

> large and comprehensive way and as a consequence got far-reaching results. But in British Columbia, due solely to the exigencies of a political situation, we are to have a one-man and hurry-up inquiry, which may possibly lean heavily to the engineering aspects of the irrigation problem. On the whole, it would have been better had the Minister been less precipitate in connection with this matter. It may be, however, that his hands have been forced by other members of the Government as it has been a more or less open secret at Victoria that the administration would have yielded long ago to the demands for an investigation but for the strong insistence on the part of Mr. Pattullo that he knew all that there was to be known about the irrigation problem and there was no need whatever for an inquiry. As matters stand we have a commission named by the present administration subsequent to an eleventh hour repentance and an opposition party wholly committed to an investigation and the application of any necessary relief. In view of the critical political state of affairs in this province, it would possibly have been better in the long run had the rrigation problem been left over until such time as stabilized conditions have been restored at Victoria by the process of an election. But as that is not to be, the irrigationists will watch developments with interest in the hope that the step taken at Victoria will lead to the adoption of a provincial-wide reclamation policy that will encourage people to go on the land with some reasonable assurance that they will not be subjected to unreasonable

TRANSFERABLE VOTE AND CORRUPTION Advocates of use of the transferable vote in constitu-

taxation later on.

oncies where three or more candidates are running are pointing to recent developments in North and South to corruption while the transferable voting plan has an opposite effect. It appears that in South Bruce, N. A. icCallum, the Progressive member, has been unscated for paying \$1,000 to the Liberal candidate to get out of the field, that being the amount of expenses incurred 6.75 | 75c; Richmonds, clevens, 75c, Carrots by the recipient of the money when the deal was made, In North Bruce an effort was made to unsent the Liberal candidate on the ground that money had been offered the Progressive member to retire. The offer was not accepted and the Liberal won the three-cornered fight by oupes are now arriving by express a close margin. In North Bruce the Liberal was not unshipments, which will increase to car. scated, the judge ruling that the offer of money to the Progressive had not been made either by the candidate or his authorized agent, but by another party. In the recent ington yellow corn, \$4.00; white, \$3.50; provincial election in the province of Manitoba in which quality poor and wormy. Walla Walla three major and several minor parties were concerned. tomatoes plontiful, \$1.25. Lettuce the transferable voting system was used. In comparing steady, paying growers \$1,25; good what occurred in Manitoba and in the two Bruce counties the Winnipeg Free Press observes: "The moral of these two cases from one area in Ontario is that Ontario needs a change in her electoral laws. The present law, which permits a minority member to be elected, is an incentive to bribery and corruption for the purpose of getting a candidate to drop out or to get one in. This is the evil of the present Ontario system. The Manitoba system of the transferable vote does away with all that sort of thing. Four or five, or a half-dozon, candidates can run The weather has warmed up considing one seat, and one does not hurt the legitimate chances orably during the past week, being of the other fellow. In the end, the candidate who has more the usual thing for this time in the support of a majority of the electors wins. This is the year. This has had a beneficial the logical system. Manitoba would be feelish to pay effect upon the movement of seasoning in better condition but are hard to able fruits. The movement as yet, brought forward by those whose political vision is bound however, is not what could be expect- and stops dead at the two-party circle." The use of the ed, there being much room for im transferable vote simply gives the electors the right to a first and second choice in voting, and both are taken into account in the counting of the ballots. The use in

had to eliminate a considerable amount of it form daily activities. Breaking away from the oppression of monotony was one of their achievements not often touched upon, but one that was present we may be sure.

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COMMUNITY LOYALTY IN PRACTICE

The Town Council of Worthing that pleasant seaside resort on the South Coast of England—was in the market recently for a supply of lowtension distribution cables. Tenders were called for and bids were received from both British and foreign firms. A German concern quoted \$26,490 and a London company \$32,490—a difference of \$6,000. The London firm got the order because the Council wished to keep the business in Britain.

There always will be a difference of opinion as to whether the interests of the taxpayers should be considered above any form of sentiment, locally, nationally, or internationally. Whether the Worthing Town Council was wise in its decision to refuse to save-if actual saving it would have been-\$6,000 or not, is for nobody to say except the people who will be asked to foot the bill. Its action none the less is an example of community loyalty in practice which is worth noting.

It is not necessary to point out that always the cheapest. We take it that fall. The cycle skidded in sand and the lowest tender on any job is not that is the reason why most forms of in falling he received a badly broken tender generally say that the lowest leg. This is his third time in hospital offer is not necessarily the one that this year. will be accepted. This is easy to understand. Many considerations have to be taken into account where the business involves large sums of mon- fore the council for some months. ey. Cutting prices in a bid is quite This week the council devoted about simple bookkeeping; but doing the lob half an hour to the discussion and satisfactorily at the figure quoted is another matter altogether. - Victoria

Brandon, Man.—Establishment of a fish canning plant on Lake Winnipeg this summer is assured, and final arrangements as to location alone resecretary of the Industrial Development Board. J. D. Fisher is the promoter of the scheme. He proposes building two plants, one near the Berens River for summer operation and packing, and one farther south for the winter season. The company will can whitefish, pickerel, tullibee and trout.

BLACKHEADS Get two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist. Sprinkle

way to remove blackheads.

Magistrate's **NEW OFFICE HOURS**

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

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This Week, Friday and Saturday-"THE UNDERSTANDING HEART" Poter B. Kyne's great story of the Forest Rangers

Comedy-"Wide Open Faces",

Next Week-Friday and Saturday-Sally O'Nell and Roy D'Arcy in "FRISCO SALLY"

A tilting romance of city life. It's a Comedy one can't forget, and it is a new one. While we were at | in Summerland. the Coast last week it was playing the big theatres in Bollingham and

Vancouver. Comedy-"Horace Greeley Jr."

Friday & Saturday, Aug. 12 & 13-Lon Chancy in

"THE TRAP" This is one of his new ones.

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THEATRE West Summerland

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

on August 4th. Mrs. A. J. F. Anderson will be at

Enjoy the Legion picnic and dance

home Friday, August 5th, from 3 o'clock till 6 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. MacDonald and

family motored to Creston, starting on Monday the 25th. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barrett are vis-

iting Mr. and Mrs. J. Downton from Vancouver. Mr. W. Cartwright left for Vancouv

er on Saturday for a short business and pleasure trip. Mrs. W. W. McGill, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H

There will be a dance in Ellison Hall after the Legion picnic.

H. Elsey, left on Wednesday for Van-

Mr. R. Graham, who has been visit ing at P. Laidlaw's at Trout Creek Summerland, with small orchard; Point, has returned to his home in Brandon, leaving Thursday.

> Mrs. Roy Elsey and her little boy left for Agassiz and will go on from there to join Mr. Elsey on Vancouver

This evening (Friday, 29th) the council is meeting the ratepayers a the lakefront in the church parlor to discuss the fire protection problem.

People in the Peach Orchard are ex tending thanks to Gordon Blewett for having built a small wharf there for the accommodation of the people in

Miss D. Tomlin has been appointed to the Oliver public school, so will be closer to her home than last year, when she was teaching in Saskatche-

J. J. Embree, while riding his motor cycle on the way to the Experimental Station, Monday last, received a bad

Assessment problems have been be made considerable progress in the

A representative from the Auto Association for B.C. has been getting members in town this week. He has main to be settled before construction an objective of fifty, and on Thursday is begun, according to J. M. Davidson, had thirty-five signed up. A membership of 200 for this part of the valley would secure a paid secretary for the summer months.

> Mr. G. J. C. White's car got a little too close to the edge of the road around the Giant's Head and the soft earth gave way. The car went slowly over onto its side. No one was hurt nor was the car damaged.

rented Fred Gartrell's dairy and will are two recipes that have been found on a hot, wet cloth and rub the face briskly. Every blackhead will be dissolved. The one safe, sure and simple dairy business he intends going expected. tensively into hog raising. Formerly % cup Eagle Brand condensed milk he was at dairy work on Pender Island.

> Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Lockwood and Miss Mabel returned on Sunday from a trip to Vancouver. They came back by Mt. Baker and around by Stephen's 14 teaspoon salt Pass, enjoying camping along the way at several places. At Osoyoos in the ing point. Pour over bread crumbs; customs office on Sunday the thermo let stand until cool, Add egg yolks meter registered 104.

Tacoma on Tuesday to take Mrs. Ben- in a moderate oven about forty-five Tacoma on Tuesday to take Mrs. Ben-nett and their two boys home. They stiffly beaten egg whites and onehave been visiting Mrs. Downton for fourth cup sugar. Brown slightly in about a month. Mr. Bennett did the a moderate oven. Serve cold. If dea little too far.

Even though everyone knows that % cup Eagle Brand condensed milk gum is for sale in most stores, still 21/4 cups hot water Wrigleys advertise, because it pays to keep the public informed. The Review is the channel through which you should tell Summerland people what they may buy from you, or the mostings you want them to attend.

Mrs. Rippin is enjoying a visit from ter and salt to egg yolks. Pour over in the interests of American tobacco her sister, Mrs. J. D. S. Hogge, accom- them gradually the hot taploca, stir- growers and manufacturers. He will panied by her nicce, daughter and ring constantly. Return to double be away between fifteen and eighteen grandson from Paris, France. They boiler and cook three minutes longer. months and he expects to visit twentywill probably stay for a few months

The two representatives from Summorland at the Girl Guides' camp at the Coast, Miss Loretta Inglis and Miss Dorothy Solly, have returned and report a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. T. Radeliff, who was captain in charge of the 62nd Rangers who visited here, wrote a very appreciative ulation, including suburbs, is 204,646. The termed tobacco the "cash crep" letter to Mrs. J. O'Mahony of the ending siven in Henderson's Directory. of 396,000 farmers in North Carolina. tertainment given the Girl Guides on Montreal and Toronto are, of course, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, their visit to Summerland. She stated well ahead of this figure, the former Kentucky, Virginia, Wisconsin, Ponn-

taken from the pipe line down past I H. Sharman's. Pino troos growing WHERE I WISH I WAS WHEN near the pipe line have occasionally caused this trouble, but this bunch of roots is the higgest yet taken from a



WEEK-END SPECIALS THAT ARE ATTRACTIVE

Bananas, doz.30¢ Kraft Loaf Cheese, lb. .. 35¢ R. Crown Soap, 6 for25¢ Flour, 49-lb. sack \$2.65 Chipso, per package10¢ Rolled Oats, 8 lbs.49¢

GROCERTERIA

August 4th is the date of the Legion picnic in the park.

—o— Canyon Creek dam was opened on July 20th and a little more let out on the 26th. H. Tomlin is of the opinion into August. When it is drained, Deer pected. Lake will be opened. Mr. Tomlin is very optimistic on this year's water

May moving has been delayed at the lakefront till July this year. George Mr. F. Grant is going into Carter's house at the foot of the Gulch road.

Postmaster Bowering has a complete set of the Confederation stamps sary, from that point. now on display in the office window, Summerland person who heard the Otvery clear, as did the speeches:

Be sure and read the Groceteria



There is one thing in favor of puddings for dessert that makes the dish a frequent selection, and that is that beginning to do a little damage. The the average simple pudding can be pest could not be described as serious used for the little ones as well as the or bad, but several ranchers report to unusually delicious, and yet are simple to prepare and economical:

Orange Bread Pudding 2 cups hot water 1 cup sifted soft bread crumbs.

2 egg yolks, slightly beaten tablespoon melted butter. Juice of three oranges

Grated rind of one orange

Add hot water to condensed milk, blend thoroughly, and bring to scaldsalt, melted butter, orange juice and rind. Pour into a buttered pudding

Mr. R. C. Bennett drove up from dish, set in a pan of hot water. Bake 360 miles in a day but affirms it was sired, the whole eggs may be added to pudding, the meringue omitted and the pudding served cold with cream.

4 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca 2 eggs beaten soparately

1 tablespoon melted butter

flavoring Dilute milk with hot water, blend- bacco. ing well. Bring to scalding point in a double boiler. Stir in taploca and cook about one-half hour. Add but to every country in the world, he said whites, folding in gently; flavor and

frosh fruit sauco. taploca cream.

Winnipeg, Man.-Winnipeg is still pounds, which was being increased the third largest city in Canada, ac- about 50,000,000 pounds annually, it cording to figures furnished by the was necessary to promote foreign Board of Trade of this city. Its pop- sales, that it was one of the brightest days of their trip west. of their trip west,

D. Dixon has on exhibition in the municipal office a plug of pine roots

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Output records give the comes from this source about \$263,000,000 annually.

"The output of American factories in 1925." he said, "we more than \$1,000,000, me token from the comes from the comes factories in 1925."

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HEAT RIPENS OLIVER CROPS

Peaches are Being Shipped to Market From Osoyoos

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Tobacco Given Necessary Spurt By Hot Spell

Oliver July 28.—The first peaches of the current season moved from Osoyoos on Thursday, July 21, several crates of Triumph peaches going forward from Mr. E. R. Dawson's orchard at Osoyoos. The earlier varieties are now beginning to go out in very small quantities, and next week should see quite a few on the market. The crop is extremely light and patchy, but what little there is is reported to be in good shape. Peaches suffered badly in and around Oliver but are much better at the Osoyoos end. Cots also were damaged more here than at Osoyoos, where most of the ranchers have that it will carry the irrigation well a bigger and better crop than first ex-

This week and early next week will see the movement of cots here at their five years by \$178,000,000 annually. peak. At present four to six tons are moving out daily, and are of excellent

First Straight Car Shipped The first straight carload of produce Craig has moved to Kelowna and Jack left this district on Friday the 22nd, with a square foot of soil capable of and consisted of cots, early apples, growing tobacco seems beset with the Craig will take his house: Postmaster semi-ripe tomatoes, cukes and onions. Hayes will probably move to the lat This is the first time here that a duction. It is a well-known fact that ter's present home. Mrs. Bender has straight car of mixed produce of this no country of importance in the tosold her house to Fred Gartrell, and kind has been shipped from this dis- bacco trade produces enough tobacco trict. During the past few seasons to satisfy the demands of the conany mixed cars were made up at various points up the Okanagan Lake, apricots, etc., being trucked from here to Penticton, and reshipped, if neces-

There is quite a quantity of early the stamps having been received for son. This is practically the first year sale at his office this week. They are in which apples will move out of here of very interesting design and color. in any quantity at all. Considerable Mr. Bowering, we believe, is the only semi-ripe tomatoes are moving, and tawa bells over the radio here on Do- better grade and quality than during this fact is forcing a change. At the minion Day. He said they came in the past few years, when they were very heavily culled.

Topacco Doing Well with all the sunshine desired. As a 000 a year for five years. result, semi-ripe tomatoes have ripen- The benefits which the industry will weather will almost bring the crop up to last year's first date of shipment.

warm weather has given the plants the necessary spurt.

bumper crop, although late. Grasshoppers Doing Damage Ranchers whose farms lie along the main canal or next to the range, are complaining that the grasshoppers are trees. The damage to trees and crops in 1923 and 1924 is well remembered, but experts state that the grasshopper pest here will not be bad this year. ever, from the government mixing shed are being issued, which should go a long way to help control the pest.

FROM TOBACCO

"Cash Crop" of 396,000 Growers in Nine States of Union

New York, July 28.—Benjamin D. Hill, chief of the tobacco section, department of commerce, has sailed for Europe to study tobacco conditions throughout that continent, the British I teaspoon vanilla or any preferred Isles and Northern Africa, and to promote the sale there of American to-

Mr. Hill is the first of four tobacco trade commissioners who will be sent

The United Kingdom, he said, was chill. Serve plain or with cream or the chief buyer of American tobacco. consuming 250,000,000 pounds annually Vary cream taploca pudding by ar since 1021, an increase of 120,000,000 ranging frosh or cannod peaches, apricots, or sliced oranges in bottom of World War. He said the United States serving dish, pouring over the chilled supplied the world with one-third of the tobacco used, but with the average annual crop here of 1,841,000,000

To tormed tobacco the "cash crop"

"The output of American tobacco

factories in 1925," he said, "was worth more than \$1,000 000,000, more than twice as large as the sum in 1914. The tromendous increase in the value of factory production is due almost ontirely to the increase in eigarette production, which has more than quadruplod since 1915, and which amounted in 1926 to 89,000,000,000 cigarottas Manufacturors say that anything like saturation point is not yet in sight,



Out In The Rippling Waters--The "Big Fellows"

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although they are finding it difficult to expand the domestic market. "In the American export trade to bacco is an important commodity, ranking third in value among agricultural products and enriching the country through exports during the last "Generally speaking, the foreign trade in American tobacco has been

characterized by considerable shifting of the markets during the last few years. Every country in the world idea of experimenting in tobacco prosumers."

ADVERTISING APPLES

Under consumption, not over producapples leaving this district this sea- tion, is the chief reason Canadian apples do not move as freely as they should on domestic markets." One reason for this is the high cost, another are expected to be bringing a good is the lack of a thoroughly organized price. They seem to be of a much publicity campaign. Realization of recent conference of representatives of the Canadian Horticultural Council, Provincial Governments of the fruit During the past week the official growing provinces, fruit growers, temperature reached as high as 107 on shippers' organizations, and jobbers Sunday last, and has hovered around associations, in Ottawa, a national ador above the 100 mark for over a week vertising campaign was decided on. now. It is clear and extremely hot, It was planned to spend at least \$40,- for sale.

ed up quickly, and the cots and derive should be very great, if the peaches have been forced ahead. dumping of apples from the south is Cants have at last received the hot, stopped; and provided always that the clear and sunshiny days with warm campaign is well conceived and prop-movement of people of independent ed \$190,958,336 in gold, while Kirknights that they need for proper grow- erly directed. To secure maximum ing, ripening and netting. The ex- results, Okanagan apple growers must treme heat and plenty of hours of supplement the general campaign by sunshine has thrown the crop well another which will emphasize the suahead, and a continuation of such perior qualities of Okanagan apples. To trust to the Blind Goddess Luck,

to send us our fair share of the busi-Tobacco is growing rapidly, and ness to be created, is foolish. Just | most of the fields look excellent. The how foolish is being demonstrated by the results Vernon is receiving from the tourist traffic. Our failure to sell Work is proceeding rapidly on the to- tourists our superior attracions is bacco barns, Indications point to a costing us dear. Citizens of Vernon have the pleasure of watching the tourists pass through. The experience will be repeated in the apple business unless the superiority of Okanagan apples is broadcasted.-Vernon News.

Cranbrook, B.C.-Fred Archer wellknown stock man and rancher of the Mr. Peter Gaynor of Vancouver has adult members of the family. Here bacco plants destroyed, along with a Columbia Valley district, has announced few tomatoes and cants, while some ed the formation of the Columbia damage is also being done to young Sheep and Wool Co., Ltd., with a capital of \$50,000. The company is going into the sheep-raising business in a large way on lands at Findlay Creek near Canal Flat. Having acquired 1, Considerable quantities of poison, how-eyer, from the government mixing company plans to start with 2,000 sheep and will increase the number to 10,000 more. Winter feed is to be raised on the ranches. This is a new industry for the East Kootenay.



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Timely Hints For the Orchardist

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

Now is the time to prepare the orchard land for the Vetch cover crop, get rid of the orchard grass and have a legmunious crop sown within the next few weeks.

Commence your fall budding any time now. Perhaps you want to change over some apples that did not graft well, or it may be apricot or plum.

基础不同时间,这个的最终都是**是**可以在100 There are severa leffective poisons for the control of house ants. Here is a good one: Dissolve five grams of pure sodium arsenite in two ounces of hot water and allow to cool. To this add six and one-half ounces, by weight, of honey and mix thoroughly. This mixture will keep for a long time. Expose in saucers and set where the ants have their runways. The mixture is poisonous and should be kept out of reach of children and animals.

Beekeepers, when extracting this year, save all the wax, as there is a good market for it. Let me know how much you have

Britain this year as part of a new

London.

Victoria, B.C.—Thirty-four families, | Toronto, Ont.—The Porcupine gold bringing capital of \$1,141,750, have camp in Northern Ontario, which has come to British Columbia from Great been producing for 16 years, has yieldmeans who will settle here, according land Lake camp, which shipped its to advices received by Hon. J. D. Mc- first gold brick 13 years ago, has Lean, acting premier, from F. A. Paul- yielded \$28,453,940. These figures covine, British Columbia agent-general in er output up to March 31, 1927, and combined make a total of \$219,412,276.

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Tenders For School Conveyance

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Wednesday, August 3rd, 1927, for conveyance of school children by motors, on the following routes:

Route 1.—Trout Creek Point. Morning trip — starting from the school house, thence to Elliott's corner, Summerland, picking up pupils there, and thence to Central School. Afternoon trip-from Central School to Elliott's corner; thence to school house. To carry about 50 pupils.

Route 2.—Giant's Head. Morning trip — starting from Mr. A. E. Rose's corner to Central School. Afternoon trip-Central School to Mr. Rose's lot. To carry about 28 pupils.

Route 3 .- Summerland to Central School. Morning tripstarting at old Town school site, going by direct road to Peach Orchard, thence by the Lake Shore to Elliott's store and on to Central School via the Gulch Road. Afternoon trip-Central School to Inglis' corner. To carry about 55 pupils.

Route 4.—Prairie Valley. Morning trip—starting at Mr. Cunliffe's corner by main road to Central School. Afternoon trip-Central School to Agur's corner. To carry about 23 pupils.

Route 5 .- Paradise Flat. Morning trip-starting at Dunham's corner and picking up from Gray's, to Central School, returning the same way. On wet days to go to Simpson's corner both trips. To carry about 15 pupils.

Route 6.—Garnett Valley. Morning trip-starting from Mr. Clark's gate, to Contral School via main road. Afternoon trip-Central School to Mr. Clark's gate. To carry about 15

pupils.

Tenders to state price per single trip. All vans to be covered and of sufficient capacity to accommodate the number of children on the respective routes. Each and every conveyance to be approved by the School Board.

Contractors to provide rugs in cold weather.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. C. P. NELSON,

Secretary.

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West Summerland, B. C., July 29, 1927.