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ToYourOwn'

Be Lovel

Be Loyal

HEAD OFFICE TO BE IN KELOWNA

Definitely Fixed by Board of Fruit Control

CHAIRMAN OPTIMISTIC

Predicts a Good Year for Fruit Growers—Visits **Prairies**

Penticton, June 2-

With the object of meeting with the growers of the valley and discussing with them their proposals and views for the coming fruit season, Mr. F. M. Black, president of the Fruit Control Board, paid a visit to the Okanagan last week. He spent Saturday and Sunday in Penticton, where he met several of the ranchers and members of the recently-formed Federation. He also spent some time in consultation with Mr. A. J. Finch. representative of the Independents on the Board, and was taken by him for a trip among the or-

Interviewed by the Herald, Mr. Black officially admitted that Kelowna had been finally decided upon for the central offices of the Control Board and that the premises belonging to Carsoso Brothers had been rented for the ourpose of installing the necessary officials, required for the Board this year. As the present organization has been set up for this year only, it has not been considered requisite to take permanent offices. It will depend on the success attained in the distribution and marketing of fruit for 1927 whether the government will take steps to pass a permanent act covering the industry for the future. Since his last visit to the valley Mr. Black has visited many of the

principal towns and cities on the prairies, and everywhere found expressions of sympathy with the changed conditions and promises of assistance in marketing by the brokers. Mr. Black expressed every confidence in the working of the Marketing of Fruits Act and predicted a good year for the fruit Industry.
Mr. Black was accompanied

during his trip to Penticton by daughter, who is studying for the medical profession. Part of Sunday was spent with Captain G. Robertson, who is an old friend of the family.

QUANTITY OF SEED REQUIRED

Help to Those Who Forget Their Needs

seed it is often difficult to decide upon out they were unable to ascertain, but the amounts. If the length of the gar- it was, in their opinion, a very lively den rows is known, the quantity of These spectators appear in the Ontario Bulletin No. turn loose.

Asparagus-1 oz. to 100 ft. of drill; 1bs. will provide roots for 1 acre.
Beans—1 pint to 100 ft. of drill; 11/4 OWNER OF DOG bus, per acre. Beet-1 oz. to 50 ft. of row; 4 lbs.

Brussels sprouts-1/4 oz. to 100 ft. Cabbage-1 oz. to 300 ft. of drill; 10 oz. produces 2,000 to 2,500 plants.

Carrot-1/2 oz. to 100 ft. drill; 21/2 lbs, per acre. Cauliflower-1 oz. 2,500 plants.

Celery-1-3 oz. per 100 ft, drill; 21/4 lbs. to acre. Corn-1/4 to 1/4 pint to 100 hills: 10

lbs. per acre. Cucumbers-1 to 2 ozs. to 100 hills:

1 to 2 lbs. per acre. Egg plant-1 oz. produces 2,000 Endivo-1/4 oz. to 100 ft. of drill:

4% lbs. por acre. Kale-1 oz. to 800 ft. of drill. Kohl-rabi-1 oz. to 800 ft. of drill; 4 lbs. por acre.

Look-1 oz. to 100 ft, of drill; 4 lbs. Lettuce-1/4 oz. to 100 ft. of drill; 3

lbs. por acro. Molons (musk)--2 ozs. per 100 bills, 4x4 ft.; 2 lbs. per acro.
Onion-% oz. to 100 ft. drill; 4 to 5

lbs. por acre. Onion sets-1 quart to 50 ft. drill: 8 bus, por acre. Parsley-1/2 oz. to 100 ft. drill: 8 lbs.

Peas-1 to 2 pints to 100 ft. drill; 11/2 to 21/2 bus, per acre. Peppers - 1 oz. produces

Radish-1 oz, to 100 ft. row: 10 to 12 lbs. por acro.

Rhubarh—1 oz. soed to 125 ft. of drill; 81/2 lbs. per agre. Balsity-1 oz. soed to 100 ft. drill 8 lbs. per acro.

Spinach—1 oz. to 100 ft. of drill; 5 to 6 lbs. per acre in drills; 80 lbs. per acre broadcast. Squash-8 ozs. to 100 hills.

Tomato-1 oz. produces 2,000 to 2,-Turnip-1 oz, to 200 ft, of drill; 1 to

2 lbs. per acre. PEACHLAND'S WATER

SUPPLY PROMISING

Reports from Poachland state tha Wilson's Lake is 18 inches higher than last year. It commenced overflowing

on May 28th.

Horns! Horns! Cows' Horns!

Penticton, June 2—
"Did you examine the horns of the 10,000 cattle you were herding?" asked Mr. Lyons of one of the witnesses in a certain case heard in the local court this week. "If you were after a bunch of wild cattle, you wouldn't ask that," was the tart reply. "Did you examine any of those

horns?" queried Mr. Lyons. "No!" snapped the witness. "How did you know they had any horns then?" persisted Mr. Lyons.
"How did I know they had any tails?" retorted witness testily, amid the laughter of the court.

NO NEW DAM CONTEMPLATED

Municipal Advertisement Is Merely Complying With Law

In this issue of The Review there is an advertisement from the municipal office over which readers might be somewhat puzzled. According to the advertisement the municipality might be thought to be putting in another dam and increasing its storage. What is really being done is simply complying with the water rights regulations respecting the water records already held by the corporation. If readers were familiar with the lot and block numbers, confusion would not be likely. Most residents, however, do not have occasion to make use of lot numbers, except when getting on the voters' list or paying taxes, securing fire insurance, etc. The municipality is not applying for new storage sites through this advertisement, nor contemplating the building of a new dam.

WATER FIGHT

An Unusual Chase That Was Interesting—But Who Won Out?

Kelowna stage, Mr. Gowans, was driv- arranged. The growers present who ing with a party of commercial trave shipped through independent marketellers just past the Stark Supply Com-pany when they witnessed an entertaining water fight.

A large fish, he didn't say how big, had succeeded in cutting a loon off from the shore and was in hot pursuit, swishing through the water at a tre-nendous rate. The loon, adopting water tactics, would fly a little, then dive and come up in another location. But the fish was not to be de-List Compiled is Quite a nied his quarry. Cutting through the water, its huge flat tail above the lake level and guiding its way, it would race like a submarine after the bird. For some time they watched the

fight until they were cut off by bushes When the time comes to buy garden and lost sight of the chase. Who won

These spectators considered that if seed required of all varieties can be a good-sized fish could put up such an adian Pacific Railway arrived in Peneasily ascertained from the following entertaining exhibition, Ogopogo would recommendations which are as they be well worth watching if he would narrying. The special train carrying and E. J. McIntyre, a pioneer resident vertical and an entertaining exhibition, Ogopogo would be considered as they be well worth watching if he would narrying. The special train carrying and E. J. McIntyre, a pioneer resident vertical and E. J. McIntyre, and E. J. McInt

RECEIVES FINE

Court Case Held Over Killing of Goats Last Week-Dog Has Been Shot

An interesting court case developed ticton. out of the inclination of a couple of dogs to vent their savage nature upon goats tethered out. A few days ago two dogs attacked and killed two goats in Garnett Valley. Later on in the contemplating the extension of the detour from Lytton north to Lilloost itable to do so. week another goat, belonging to M. G. line you referred to. He is very glad and Pavilion is necessary, this partic-Wilson, was killed, and on Sunday to knew that the reported damage to morning last at A. A. Derrick's the family was aroused by some animal great as anticipated and wishes to except the precipitous sides of the precipitou disturbing the hons. After settling press the hope that the new market- huge rock bluffs overhanging the Frathat trouble, they saw a dog come ing arrangements will redound to the down onto their place, attack their advantage of the producers and the goat, break its back and tear it.

| Dross the hope that the new intervent in arrangements will redound to the act it has a firm road bed and is perfectly safe for the driver.

| By next year, it is expected the cut-At the court on Thursday afternoon,

The action was for \$175 damages for the loss of two goats killed by the engineer, Vancouver; T. H. Crump, defendant's dog. Several witnesses superintendent of the K.V.R., and A. were called. Captain Temple was McCulloch, chief engineer of the K.V. questioned as to the value of goats, R. Mr. T. H. Crump accompanied the and with light grades. Some heavy and his ovidence was used to place a tair estimate of the loss sustained. Percy Fester was called, as he had witnessed the dogs attacking the gents in question. W. Borton was sent for, but on his arrival it was decided his evidence would not be taken. He had Alexander and Mrs. Lipsett are sisa dog resembling the one that had ters.

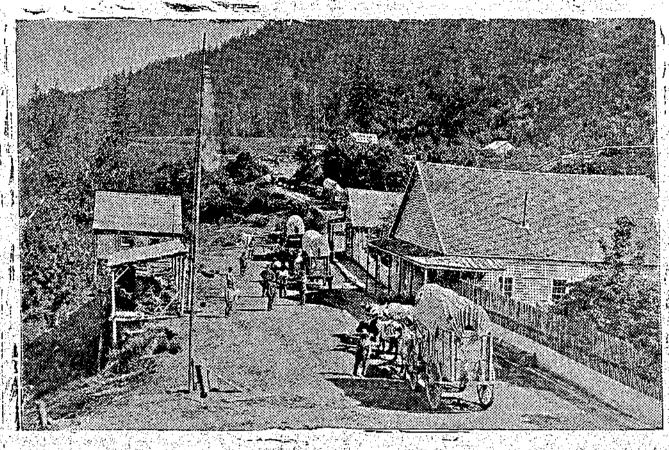
killed the goats. The trial lasted somewhat over two and a half hours and resulted in a verdict that the dog owned by the defenddict that the dog owned by the gents and ant had helped in killing the goats and the defendant was charged to pay a share of the loss amounting to \$65 and

In order to prevent further lesses, the dog in question has been destroyed, so that if it was the loader in the trouble, further depredations will thus have been put an end to.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Brown and daughter, Helen, were visitors of Miss Joan Currie on Tuesday and Wednes-There is still snow lying in the war day while on their way through by done in other areas. an ample supply for the coming sea- car to Yahk, where Mr. Brown has A hundred houses and factories has appointed C.P.R. agent. been appointed C.P.R. agent.

Ox Cart Teams Along Old Okanogan-Cariboo Trail

SUMMERLAND, B.C. FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1927



Ox Freight Outfits trudged over the old Cariboo Road to the northern gold camps-Boston A new hotel has since been built.

FRUIT GROWERS HOLD MEETING

Representative Gathering, Discussions Warm-**Nothing Done**

On Wednesday afternoon quite a representative beeting of fruit growers gathered in the G.W.V.A. hall to discuss the matter of a new contract with the Co-operative Growers for Mr. John Tait was asked to take

the chair and had a rather difficult task at times keeping the speakers to the subject in hand. At times, too, the atmosphere got a little surcharg-

Several proposals were put to the meeting and finally the speakers got to discussing co-operative business entirely, leaving the shippers, who worked through the independent shippers, feeling as if they were intruding on private ground.

Tuesday afternoon the driver of the at a later date, nothing definite being ers considered that they could take no action till the co-operative had them for discussion.

EXTENSION NOT CONTEMPLATED

President E. W. Beatty Wishes Success to New Marketing Plan

Penticton, June 2— President E. W. Beatty of the Caninto the siding at South Penticton for

hour, but his secretary, Mr. E. F. Mc. owner. Kee forwarded a wire from Brookmere later in which the president re-K.V.R. to extend the railroad through to the Falls, there to make connection direct by rail between Oliver and Pen-

The text of the wire follows: Brookmere, B. C.

E. F. McKIDD.

A. Cotterall, general superintendent, Vancouver; F. W. Alexander, district

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of Pasadona, Cal., arrived by car on Thursday to visit Dr. and Mrs. Lipsett. Mrs.

Cyclone Sweeps Over Holland

Ameterdam, June 2.—Forty perinjured in a cyclone that swept over part of Holland and Belglum

Premier Oliver Reported Improving

In the course of a letter from Mrs. John Oliver, wife of the premier of British Columbia, to Mrs. Charles Oliver of Penticton, Mrs. Oliver stated she had received a wire from Hamilton, Ontario, in which the condition of her husband was described as much more favor-able. Mr. Oliver is staying with his son, Dr. Robert Oliver, and is

in good spirits. Mrs. Oliver will leave Vancouver on Tuesday with the intention of laing present at the wedding of her clughter, Miss Mildred Oliver, to Mr. B. Savage, accountant with the C.N.R. Mr. Savage is a native of Victoria, where his relatives reside. The wedding will be held from the home of Dr. Oliver.

While in the East, Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver will take the opportunity to visit many of their old

rivate ground. The outcome was that the proposals DRIVERS PRAISE **ROAD SCENERY**

some definite proposition to lay before Visitors in By Car From Coast Enthusiastic Over Highway

GORGES WONDERFUL

Many American Tourists Along Route in Fraser Canyon

Penticton, June 2-Gorgeous scenery of the Frasor Canyon is thrilling auto travellers over the new Cariboo highway, declare tourists who have just made the trip from the Coast to the Interior. Among those arriving in the Okanagan this week were Messrs. R. J. Mc-Dougall, news editor of The Province;

marning. The special train carrying and E. J. McIntyre, a ploneer resi-the president and his staff was put dent of Peachland and now living at of fruit shipping methods will be in-Vancouver. Messrs. Banks and Mc- terested in the design of the car. Intyre are renewing acquaintanceships the remainder of the night and pro-ceeded to Vancouver at 8.15 Saturday up the Valley. Mr. McDougall will missioner, commented very favorably spend three months leave of absence upon the condition of L.C.L. fruit shipin Penticton in connection with duties ments arriving at Calgary last season An endeavor to interview Mr. Beat- in Penticton in connection with duties ments arriving at Calgary last season by direct failed on account of the early on The Herald, of which he is part under such method of ventilation, although the connection with duties ments arriving at Calgary last season with duties ments arriving at Calgary last season to direct failed on account of the early on The Herald, of which he is part under such method of ventilation, although the connection with duties ments arriving at Calgary last season to direct failed on account of the early on The Herald, of which he is part under such method of ventilation, although the connection with duties ments arriving at Calgary last season to direct failed on account of the early on The Herald, of which he is part under such method of ventilation, although the connection with duties ments arriving at Calgary last season to direct failed on account of the early on the Herald, of which he is part under such method of ventilation, although the connection with the conne

couver provides a wonderful variety since been perfected and 25 of these Oliver Chemical Works to plied to a direct question put by the of scenery, said the visitors. From the new type ventilated cars will be placreporter, "If it was the intention of the rocky gorges and lofty elevations of ed in service during the fruit season. the Fraser Canyon, the motorist passes on to pastoral views along the North Thompson and the lake and be placed, and fruit shippers interestmountain vistas of the Okanagan. Many Visitors Coming

The new road should bring thou-May 28th, 1927. sands of visitors to this section of the of this opportunity to inspect this Fairview avenue close to the lines of Mr. Beatty says the company is not province. While at present a lengthy equipment no doubt would find it prof- the Kettle Valley Railway. The prem-

off from Lytton to Spence's Bridge Accompanying Mr. Beatty were D. will be finished, thus reducing the W. C. Kelley acted for the plaintiff, H. Accompanying Mr. Beatty were D. Will be finished, thus reducing the Kirsten, and Mr. H. H. Boyle of Pen-C. Coleman, vice-president of the ticton acted for G. Biagoni, the defend-C.P.R. and president of the K.V.R.; C. Wile Enough to Page Wide Enough to Pass

The sections of the permanent highway from Hope on to Lytton give promise of a splendid road, sufficiently wide for cars to pass at any point prosident over the Kettle Valley lines. shale from Boston Bar to Lytten makes the going a litle heavy at prosont at that point. The old road be- the visitors at the baseball games and ing season, twoen Rosedalo and Hope is also rathor rough in spots.

From Pavillon down to Cacho Crook the road is in very fair condition. At from Asheroft north is renched, givalong at 40 miles an hour. From Sayona to Kamloops a new location PLENTY OF ICE AND would be desirable.

Auto travellers are recommended to take the Chase-Salmon Arm read from Kamloops to the Okanagan. While longer than the Kamloops-Vernon highway, it affords many wonderful views of Shuswap Lake and the northorn Okanagan. Improvements on the Vernen-Kelewan read make it one of the finest country drives in the

"DRESSING-UP" **MUNICIPAL WORK**

Street Improvement Is Progressing—Foundation For Road Set

started the work on the street from ing the past few years. Smith and Henry's down to the post office. Fresh shale is being hauled onto the road and the bumps about the silent policemen have been reduced. This will allow the foundation work to be completed before the application of the new road compound to be tested out this summer. It is hoped that the trouble experienced by the storekeepers in the past from summer dust will in this manner be avoided.

Another improvement arranged is the placing of a flag pole at the municipal office. The reeve has secured a fine pole and it is now almost ready to be placed in position. The necessary paint has been applied and the attachments for raising and lowering the flag are being put on, so that everything will be ready for the raising of the flag on Dominion Day.

Work has started also on the sidewalk along Beach avenue. The approach to the C.N.R. wharf having been put in shape, the council was able to get the levels for the new walk and men have been at work since the

first of the week.

REFRIGERATOR **CAR COMING**

New Type for C.P.R. Express Shipments Here for Inspection

During the afternoon of June 4 and ed ventilated cars on the wharf at cial Districts. This will be a matter Mr. Grant, government market comthough the car was then still in the The 500-mile auto trip from Van- experimental stage. The system has Along with the car will be a representative in whose charge the car will ed will be given full particulars of regults obtained by tests under operation. Those who can avail themselves

By one o'clock more than 1700 persons had entered the grounds to take in the afternoon's programme. Cars from the Northern Okanagan, the Sim- reducing freight charges, consequently likamoon and all the nearby valley lower prices to the consumer. Mr. points were here by the score.

the afternoon to a splendid outing for West from Winnipog during the com- Soldiers' Settlement Board sports as well as a valuable educational treat in going over the farm, watching the stock sales and listening to Chairman Black, of the control board, Cacho Crock the old Cariboo read as well as other prominent speakers. A complete story of the day will aping the motorist opportunity to run pear in the next issue of The Review.

Mossrs, Cope, Hall, Bennett and Barr visited Enons Crook headwaters and report three feet of snow. Num- the building will be covered with gal- decided not to supply water unless ber three dam is still covered with ice. vanized iron and every precaution will payment is made in advance by the All indications are for a heavy water) be used against fire. supply throughout the season.

Results of the games in the Okanogan Valley Baseball League, last Sun-Wednesday. Three villages, Needle, A feature of the use of the Cariboo day, were: Pateros 2, Bridgeport 1; Hood River district examining the longing to the government. Municipal district examining the longing to the government. Municipal highway this season is the large num- Okanogan 4, Omak 8; Cholan 6, Oro- plant of the local company, which is Clerk B. C. Bracewell explained that the largest and most up-to-date in the the council could not sue for arrears. Road signs are well in evidence and Sunday's games: Okanogan plays Oro- States. He has incorporated many if the tenant

Elects For

Penticton, June 2-Electing to be tried before a Grand Jury, George Cawston appeared before Judge J. R. Brown today in the local provincial court house. The charge against him is that of cattle stealing. An account of the trial appears elsewhere in the Herald. Accused was committed for trial by Magistrate Pope yesterday but admitted to bail in two sureties of \$500 each and his own surety of a like sum. Judge Brown agreed to similar bail, D. Riordan and E. T. Rand taking the responsibility. Cawston will come up for trial at the next assizes at

IMPROVEMENT TO SCHOOL GROUNDS

Cenotaph Gardens Being Started—New Fence to Be Built

grounds about the Cenotaph. A semi- cow belonging to A. D. Pryce of Pencircle about the lawn has been fenced ticton, who had purchased it from E. off from the school grounds and the J. King of Kaleden about April 16 of white posts set for the fence. The this year. Previous to that date the hedge planted in front of this has been cleared up and pruned. Two three seasons by Mr. King. About the promising flower beds have been made middle of May the cow disappeared on either side of the monument and and on search being made, a pair of the whole arrangement gives a much horns of peculiar shape were discovmore attractive appearance than for-

With the improved water service for the lawn this year, it should be possible to keep the whole arrangement This week the municipal council in better shape than was possible dur

CONTEST ORDER

Administration of \$400,000 Okanagan Estate in Dispute

North and South Okanagan electoral had never been to school but he had districts and Mrs. A. C. Medley, niece, been taught by his mother the sacred-are contesting the right to administer sworm. He had often been engaged the \$400,000 estate of the late Arthur B. Knox, well-known resident of the Okanagan. W. C. Kelley, official administrator for South Okanagan, has already been appointed on his own application, but June 6 Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald will hear the North Okanagan administrator and Mrs. Medley, in applications to vary this order. Mrs. Medley is backed by other relatives in Scotland.

It will be remembered that A. B. Knox died intestate and that bonds and cash to the value of \$400,000 were found in his home. Although it was known he was in good financial stand-ing it was a surprise to find such a large sum. The securities were discovered in a safe after the police had The administration order was grant-

forced the lock with dynamite. ed by Judge J. R. Brown on the application of Mr. W. C. Kelley, of Summerland, but there is some doubt as remaining till June 7, there will be to whether jurisdiction lies within the one of the new C.P.R. express improv- Northern or Southern Okanagan Judi-

Be Extended

Penticton. June 2-

Work is proceeding apace on the Former new buildings and plant in course of erection for Mr. Charles Oliver on ises cover 80 feet by 75 feet and will week the practical examinations of house one of the largest generators Trinity College (London, England), house one of the largest generators for making eider vinegar in Canada. In addition to the manufacture of

pure cider vinegar, of which there a former Summerland boy, Tom Mack, FARM PICNC pure cider vinegar, or which there will be two grades, the firm expects to market this fall, sweet cider, paswill be two grades, the firm expects who in preparatory violin passed with There was a huge attendance at the teurized cider and concentrated cider of his success. Experimental Farm picnic this after as well as apple pectin or the wellknown "Corto." Most of the older Oliver expects to be in a position to force. Everything pointed early in supply all the needs of the Canadian

The capacity of the new plant will be 2,500 barrels or 100,000 gallons. Over 1,000 imperial gallons can be manufactured every 24 hours. Over 600 tons of apples will be required this year for the manufacture of the older and vinegar as against 350 used SNOW UP ENEAS CREEK last senson. The large press installed thement Board, refusing responsibility will be capable of pressing 20 tons of for the payment of irrigation rates apples each day. In its finished state eision of the board, the council has

In the making of concentrated cider and orchard sprays, Mr. Charles Oll- members on the subject, that the muver has given much time and study, nicipality had no security for payment Last year he spent two months in as they could not touch the land bethere is no danger of any driver gatting off the main highway. OkanoganCarlboo signs in red are prominent.

Single payer of the main highway. OkanoganBridgeport.

Carlboo signs in red are prominent.

CHARGED WITH Trial By Jury CATTLE STEALING

Local Butcher Committed For Trial in Higher Court

HORNS IDENTIFIED

Much of Evidence Given Turned on Their Peculiar Shape

Penticton, June 2---After two days of patient hearing, Magistrate T. A. Pope, on Wednesday, committed George Cawston, a butcher carrying on business in Penticton, for trial, the charge against him being that of stealing cattle to wit, one cow. the property of A. G. Pryce and Sons of Penticton. Magistrate Pope said he had no power to grant bail, under sections 696 and 698 of the Criminal Code. Later, however, power of attorney was given by Judge J. R. Brown to Mr. W. E. Dewdney, and bail was granted, the sum set being \$500 each in two sureties and \$500 himself.

The trend of the evidence was to Work has been started on the the effect that accused had killed a animal had been herded and fed for ered cached in some bushes about 40 yards from the slaughter pen used by accused near Spectacle Lake in the White Lake district. Later, the head of the animal was found on the premises of a neighbor named Burns, to whom Cawston had given it for chick-

en food. Burns admitted having assisted Cawston to hang a cow which accused had killed and he also helped Cawston to take it to Penticton. The hide was taken at the same time, but it was not forthcoming at the trial. Burns stated he had often helped Cawston when he was killing and attached no importance to anything that happened on that occasion. His son Bobbie had driven the cow into the corrall at the request of Cawston. On this point the boy, aged 11, gave evidence and was complimented by Magistrate Pope on Official administrators of both his intelligent statements. Bobbie been taught by his mother the sacredsworn. He-had often been engaged by accused to drive cattle. Cawston told him the one in question appeared to be one of a number he had on the range. It was along with some three

others purchased from Pryce. Much of the evidence given during Tuesday turned on the identification of the horns found near the slaughter pen. The right horn was almost a circle and pointed to a star in the forehead of the cow. Every one of the witnesses swore the horns were those of the missing animal and they were closely cross-examined by Mr. C. S. Lyons, who defended accused, on their experience and knowledge of cows horns generally. All asserted they had never seen such horns on a cow before, one witness stating he had herded 10,000 in Alberta but never knew of one to have such a peculiar ap-

panage. Evidence of the finding of the head and the search for the missing hide was given by Chief of Provincial Police Fraser and Constables McConnell and Robertson. Mr. M. M. Colquhoun, barrister, acted as prosecutor for the Crown. Asked by Magistrate Pope if he desired to give evidence, accused, on the advice of Mr. Lyons, said he would reserve his defense for the

VINEGAR PLANT WINS HONORS WITH VIOLIN

Resident Examinations at Vancouver

On Thursday and Friday of last. were held in Vancouver, the examiner being G. F. Vincent, F.T.C.L. Among the successful candidates is honors. His former school chums at the inkefront will be pleased to know

BE COLLECTED

Refuses Responsibility For Rates

Ponticton, June 2-Among matters of public importance arising at Wednesday's meet-ing of the Municipal Council was a communication from the Soldier's Setwhere delinquent. In view of the detonant. Roove Macdonald explained to a deputation that interviewed the

Timely Hints For the Orchardist

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

THINNING

Thinning of the apple and pear early for best results. Here are a few pointers on thinning:

1.—Conserves soil fertility over a longer period of tree's life. 2.—Keeps the tree normal in shape and structure.

3.—Does not reduce the yield.

4.—Increases the size of fruit.

5.—Reduces the percentage of blemishes.

6.—Increases color of fruit.

7.—Aids in control of insect pests.

8.—Reduces loss from windfalls and culls. 9.—Reduces cost of picking, sorting and packing.

10.—Reduces cost of wrapping paper.

11.—Encourages annual bearing.

12.—Advances date of harvest by at least a week.

13.—Insures maximum returns for crop. 14.—Secures and holds best labor available.

15.—Gets the buyers competing for your crop. 16.—Produces pears and apples you cannot keep. — The held by Penticton Lodge, No. 51.

other fellow will not let you. Keep the cherry orchard soil in moist condition by regular tral Church, Summerland and Vernor words of which were composed by Keep the cherry orchard soil in moist condition by regular that condition competitive de Mrs. King, their teacher. The kiddles irrigation. Then hold off water at least two weeks before pick- gree work and some splendid work looked very patriotic as they sang and

the new growth early. Have you estimated your crop yet? This is a most essential practice for best marketing results. Every grower should be able to give his shipping house a fairly accurate account of his crop each year.

PEACHLAND

Mr. Gilbert Thornber was a visitor in town part of last Thursday and Friday, meeting with his church brethren and sisters for their mid-week services, which were held on that occasion instead of Wednesday, as usual.

The Rev. T. A. Sadler returned home last week from Vancouver, where he had been attending the Provincial Conference of the United Church. He gave his congregation an interesting and inspiring report of the sessions iness of the conference was intereston Sunday evening at the regular ser- ing and helpful. She says she wishes

The Intermediate baseball team, with their manager, Mr. Dell, and a few supporters, motored to West Summerland last Saturday and played a diates. They enjoyed a very pleasant game and came home with the honors, the score being 19 to 8 in their favor.

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of Our Customers

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at West Summerland. We

give a first-class taxi serv-

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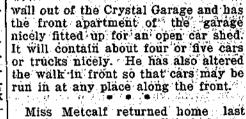
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THORNTHWAITE

Taxi -- Transfer

ice at reasonable prices.



Miss Metcalf returned home last week after having attended the con ference of Women's Institutes held in Chilliwack. She was greatly elated over her trip, stating that from start to finish it was great. The trip was pleasant, the reception at Chilliwack left nothing to be desired and the busevery member of the Institute could have been there.

The members of the Orange and Lady Orange Lodges motored to Ke lowna on Sunday last in acceptance sentatives from Salmon Arm, Arm-Mr. Bert Baptist has taken the front strong, Vernon, Kelowna, Peachland and Summerland, there being over 200 present. All formed at the lodge room on Front street and marched to the United Church, led by the Salvation AUTO TRIP OVER Army Band: The Rev. Mr. McMinn conducted the service and delivered a very inspiring spiritual address. The building was filled to capacity. A cariboo Trail is certainly one which choir of 27 voices assisted in the serfor grandeur of scenery, opportunities vice and rendered a beautiful anthem. On the return to the lodge room after the service, the Kelowna lodges served dinner to the visiting lodges before their return home.

The regular meeting of the Little White Ribboners and their mothers when three new members were added! to the roll, Baby Noreen Gummow, Murray and Eleanor McLaughlin. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent Mrs. H. McCall, gave a talk to the to them.

Little Ribboners on "Mother's Ambition for Her Boy and Girl—To Have Them Grow Up Strong, Physically, Mentally and Morally." Dainty reentire int freshments were served at the close of the meeting.

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LOCAL LADIES WIN SHIELD

Penticton Team I.O.O.F. Put on Splendid Exhibition

Penticton, June 2.— The Pioneer or No. 1 District Association of Independent Order of Odd-

fellows of British Columbia held their semi-annual convention at Vernon under the auspices of Vernon Valley ahs, No. 6. During the District Association

meeting the Rebekah Lodges of Penticton, Kelowna and Vernon held their annual competition for the silver Miss Evelyn Adler, who looked very The Penticton team of 34 ladies put on a splendid exhibition and captured the Shield by a close margin on points.

to invite District Association No. 17, ing white. The bouquets they carried of the State of Washington, U.S.A., of beautiful flowers, together with the to come to Vernon for the November charm of youthful beauty, made a very semi-annual meeting and compete for impressive picture.
the International Shield at present Following the cr After a splendid supper at the Cen-

ing so as to have a firm cherry when picked. Apply water was witnessed, Summerland taking danced around, waving their flags, again after picking. Stone fruits should be allowed to ripen the shield by a few points, then all They received well-merited applause. adjourned and joined the ladies at the Then followed the Maypole competi-Court House, for the social, and danction for the Henry Birks Cup. ed until the wee sma' hours.

service in Kelowna on Sunday with fancy dancing, but got confused and their brothers and sisters of the Or- did not do themselves justice, per-

\$5,000 bond in connection with the death last night of Steve Adams, Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight Board of Trade, thanked the judges boxing champion, today awaited ac- Then he spoke briefly on the meaning tion of a coroner's jury which will of the commemoration of the 24th of lieve he will be prosecuted.

Adams died in the ring in the sec-Mandell.

Adams, whose real name was Stestomach. Spectators thought Adams had been knocked out, but when the referee stopped counting he leaned over the prone fighter and found somehing was wrong. Adams was dead before medical aid reached him. He had died of a broken neck.

CARIBOO HIGHWAY

for sport and good healthy entertainment, need not take second place to any other of like extent. Every mile of it is crowded full of the beauties of nature and the scenery of the Fraser Canyon as viewed from the new Cariboo Highway, is of such awe-in-spiring nature that it produces a menwas held on Thursday last at the tal impression never likely to be for-home of Mrs. Ruffle and Mrs. Follett, gotten. The new road is now open for traffic and with the coming of warm weather a crowd of tourists may be expected to commence to pour through this country which hitherto has been, by all present. The superintendent, from a practical point of view, closed

Field Manager L. J. Wood of the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association has just completed a trip around the entire international loop route, during the course of which he was attending to the matter of distribution of maps and literature, particularly through the Fraser Canyon and the coast section. HARDIE SPRAYERS

He was one of the first to drive through the Canyon after the road was officially opened to the public. The stock of Sprayer parts, Hose and Guns.

Phone call or write his wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Johnstone, of Kamloops, also made the trip from Kamloops as far as the new Alexandra

Bridge, near Spuzzum, at the same

Mr. Wood states that the roads, even in their present condition, allow a very good average running time to be made. In spite of having to stop at practically every place along the highway, he completed the trip in six days, covering a distance of approx imately 1,100 miles. The running time average is reduced, he said, by the portion of road between Cache Creek and Lytton, by way of Pavilion. This is the old road which has to be used until such time as the cut-off between Lytton and Spences Bridge is built. Improvement work is in progress on several sections of this piece of road. Some of the curvatures are being re-duced in the vicinity of Lilloet and surfacing is in progress through Marble Canyon, but for some time to come it will be necessary to drive slowly and take special care while traversing this portion of the highway. Between Kamloops and Savana the road is also too narrow to properly accommodate the traffic which may reasonably be anticipated, and there are a number of sharp grades. It is understood the department of public

works has promised the people of Kamloops that a new road will be built to replace this old road. The new Cariboo Highway itself from Lytton to Hope in in very good condition, considering that it is a new road and the difficulties which had to be evereone in building a highway along such a jumble of precipitous mountain sides. The scenery cannot be adequately described. Almost every head in the read discloses a new entarted of water leaping down the simost perpendicular mountain sides to join the whirling torrent of the Frasor, which in its headlong rush through the narrow defile appears to be constantly fighting to burst its

rocky honds. It sooms almost impossible that men in crude boats and on rafts could ever have navigated this wild stream, yet history records that. while many lost their lives in the attempt, others ran the gauntlet and lived. There are still old-timers living who saw this done.

The contrast which this wild canyon provides with the peaceful lakes and valleys of the Okanagan, Thompson River and the Lower Preser is such as to maintain the keenest of interest throughout the trip.

Grounds attracted a large crowd this year, about 600, people being present. Visitors arrived quite early in the morning from all Okanagan districts. The weather was favorable, the beautiful sunshine being welcomed by everyone who turned out to take in the sports.

Captain Wilson, president of the Oliver Athletic Association, welcomed the visitors, and also thanked everyone who had helped in any way to make the day a success. He hoped Lodge No. 18 and Kalamalka Rebekt that all present would enjoy themselves to the full and come again next

Following Captain Wilson's address came the crowning of the May Queen, charming in a dress of soft white silk, as also did her maid of honor, Miss Tomlin. The ex-Queen, Miss Fairweather, with her maid of honor, Miss At the afternoon session the District Association No. 1, B. C., decided whole court was a vision of shimmer-

> Following the crowning ceremony, several of the school children sang a song in honor of their Queen, the

The Penticton troupe trained Vernon lodges also attended divine Mrs. Kay gave a very nice display of haps due to excitement. The Oliver troupe, trained by Mrs. King, danced well, and platted the ribbons almost perfectly, but were also excited and got rather confused on one occasion, but carried on, and finished up with s faultless plaiting of the ribbons and so became victorious and were presented with the cup by Queen Evelyn. The judges for this competition

were Reeve Macdonald, Pentioton; Kansas City, June 2.-Held under Mr. Jim Mitchell, Oliver; Miss Rosen, Vancouver, and Mr. Hollis, Vancouver. Mr. MacPherson, president of Oliver hold a post mortem examination here. May, Queen Victoria's birthday anni-The county attorney does not be- versary; also of the prosperity we enjoyed during Queen Elma's reign in this district, and said he hoped it ond round of a ten-round bout with would continue to thrive under the reign of Queen Evelyn. He explained the remarkable growth of Oliver durphen Adamczych, crumpled up after ing its six years of being, and wel Mandell had landed a blow to the comed all newcomers and visitors and hoped they would spend an enjoyable day.

ne was back "hame" once more.

large crowd of supporters. The games in use were much enjoyed, the close scoring of winning teams causing much excitement. The scores were: Peach-land 3, Penticton 9; Summerland 3, which they have installed, and about the first public appearance at which they have installed, and about the first public appearance at Midway on June 3rd.

Miss Vera Kempston N E Morri-Oliver 0; Penticton 10, Summerland 9. the only thing to detract from the First prize, \$75, was carried off by Penticton; the second prize, \$50, go of Jack Ritchie. ing to Summerland."

The field racing attracted many en- "FLYING FISH" WAS trants and resulted as follows: Boys under 9, 25 yards — 1st, V. Spokane, June 2.—Al. Fausett; debonair lumberjack, stepped into his Girls under 9, 25 yards — 1st, H. "Flying Fish" canoe to shoot Spokane Hunt; 2nd, L. Harrison.

gers; 2nd, O. Moharty.

Girls under 12, 50 yards—1st, V. low.

The celebrations at Oliver Athletic | Thomas; 2nd, H. Shaw; 3rd, W. Hunt Girls under 16-1st, C. Seely; 2nd, T. Tomlin and T. Hunt (tie). Girls' open, 100 yards-1st, C. Seely; 2nd, T. Hunt; 3rd, M. Hunt.

Men's open—1st, P. Watson; 2nd, H. McGregor; 3rd, F. Haner. Nail driving, ladies-1st, Mrs. Shaw High jump, open-1st, Wilson; 2nd, Watson.

Relay race, open — 1st Penticton 2nd, Oliver. High jump, under 14-1st, E. Norton; 2nd, T. Tasker; 3rd, W. Foster. Pole jumping, open-1st, Watson;

2nd, Wilson. Pole jumping, boys under 14-1st Roy McKay; 2nd, H. Norton. Broad jump, open - 1st, Watson; 2nd, Wilson; 3rd, McGregor. Broad jump, under 14 - 1st, G

Grant: 2nd. H. Norton. President Capt. Wilson, Secretary treasurer Frank Grant, Mr. Jim Mitchell and Mr. Steeves carried out the duties of race stewards.

A big dance at 9 p.m. brought a very enjoyable and successful day to a close. About 275 people danced until am.. to the strains of Saxies Orches-

A stampede conducted by Harry Shuttleworth brought many entrants and visitors, although not as many as was expected owing to the rain in the early part of the day. Those who did turn out enjoyed a real treat. Exhibitions in bucking, calf-roping, steerspectators in a state of enjoyable excitement throughout the afternoon. esting and were carried out by the cowboys in a close and clean manner. Prizes were awarded as follows: Bucking contest—Prize divided be tween W. Graham of Oliver and R. Hayns of Vernon.

Calf-roping—1st, P. Lowdon, time 58 seconds; 2nd, H. Shuttleworth, time 59 seconds.

Steer-riding-1st, Joe Kreeyer, Penticton; 2nd, A. Carmichael. Wild cow-milking—1st, Paul Alex and Ed. Stalker, time 1 minute 14 seconds; 2nd, Rowley Hayes and Len merland.

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Good Turn-out on Thursday Last-Green Was in Fine Condition

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Falls late Wednesday only to be drag-Boys and girls under 6—1st, H. Rod-ged, badly battered, to shore a few minutes later, after his frail cocklegers; 2nd; O. Moharty.

Boys under 12, 50 yards—1st, E. shell plunged over the first cascade, Norton; 2nd, B. Paton; 3rd, E. Richhalf-filled with water, and danced help lessly about in the sucking eddies be-

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BEAVERDELL BRIEFS

Mrs. James Drum has returned from a few days' visit to Penticton. W. J. Reid has closed his pool room PRICE ST.

Bert McLean has sold his bug to C. Abel of Rock Creek. Bert probably figures one trip over the bank is

here and left for his home in Sum-

H. McGillvary and partner came in from Penticton during the week and are preparing to work on the Ohio

W. A. Clarke was in town for a couple of days from Penticton to inspect the Standard Fraction, in which

claim, which they have leased.

A fine new strike has been made at

A baseball club has at last been or-The baseball tournament drew a was the result. Some new bowls were ganized, with T. Crowe, manager; Chas. Nordman, captain, and E. Cous-

Miss Vera Kempston, N. E. Morrison and T. Crawley were week-end visitors in camp from Greenwood. While here, Eddie and Terry gave some of the local tennis enthusiasts BADLY BATTERED some pointers on the game.

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

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

of that Range.

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms. forms, copies of which can be ob-tained from the Land Commissioner. Leave West Summerland daily 6:15

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received.

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OUR PARKING REGULATION

Considerable comment has been made from time to time of the manner in which cars are parked at the corner near Laidlaw's store. This comment has come from those mostly interested in the matter, and it is not altogether favorable.

On one occasion last week four cars were for the expansion of the race, but parked in front of the Groceteria and one on there are no restrictions in any part of the world to your people acquiring the opposite side of the street. Two cars meet, all the land they need. On the coning as they turned the corner had to come to a trary, they have been welcomed by all stop in order to figure out how a pass could be have only been too eager to share negotiated. A motor "no-parking" post might their prosperity with the sturdy race you sent them. True, they might in be placed there to advantage, if its warning time drop their nationality, but then new blood builds up a greater man-

The "no-parking" posts are evidently not expansion in trade lay at the bottom understood. They might well be painted another color. The posts should carry a small increasing enormously at home and sign also, stating that the space between them and the corner is to be left free of cars. The cars are not the only offenders against the "noparking" post idea.

The trouble so far has not been very dangerous, but rather it has been more of an an genial channels, and for the remainnoyance. Yet it seems to be courting an acci- each other by relating their experi- ment startled O'Farrell. dent to let the situation ride along as at present, ences since the night in May when Unless some further action is taken, the situa- they met on the pattiened near i pres. tion will remain as it is now. What is the use their friendship became stronger as of having a regulation that is more often broken than honored? If it was worth establishing a regulation for traffic guidance, it certainly should be enforced. The observance of the present parking regulation at the busiest corners would be in the public interest and is really but little inconvenience to anyone.

MAKING A TOWN

Any rural community with educational and social activities developing and where these advantages are appreciated for their true worth, flourishes according as it is able to centralize all its efforts. Such centralization makes a

The upkeep of these institutions is imperative and dependent upon the spirit of unity that tain a half suspicion that his perse you your life and the lives of your have the knife?" he enquired. exists among its citizens. Active business and he pretended. He received a warning powerless to save you."

No. sir, you cannot!" replied Roprofessional men are supposed to land the pretended. He received a warning powerless to save you." professional men are supposed to lend some from Arlund also which served to time and thought to fostering and developing came into proximity with Eulenberg. these assets. The supervision by the best qualified men of public endeavors is essential, and it as he delivered a note to O'Farrell party. I am afraid he is contemplat is their knowledge and training that make for from Rosenkrantz. "He has made say ing revenge on Eulenberg. The only rage, Lieutenant O'Farrell, and offer

Everyone has a measure of obligation, a cer- berg places a certain amount of confi respect that man and would save him tain duty and should share some responsibility told me he intended to report the cap knowledge of Germany may be of as in a few stitches, drew the wound toin the carrying out of any good cause that is tain to headquarters if some action, sistance. You will leave here as soon promoted. Either he should share in financial taken at once. I am not afraid of that, You will go as German soldiers, under support or in some active assistance and in this but he may be tempted to resort to command of Sergeant Arlund. Your way help develop a prosperous community of venged on you. Be careful!" he con- cort and to bring back a very import which all citizens may be justly proud.

In every worthy project the local paper is expected to take the lead or at least help along. It is gladly the champion of all worthy causes, patriotic and philanthropic. To function pro- he asked, addressing himself to Arperly it deserves the assistance of the community it serves. Its duty is not chiefly to criticize, but rather to gather constructive ideas.

It is our hope and ambition to do this and we will appreciate highly the support that is given a polite invitation to Phillip to partake berg's command and suspected then. our efforts.

LEARN TO SWIM

He has a whole lot to answer for, "The parson: Captain Rosenkinntz is more bunch or cutturents leave here, Weatherman," this spring, but is not likely to try's enemy than he is to that of his but they do not start until you are receive more disapproval for his unusual actions from grown folks than from the boys and words deeply, but did not reply. He ing documents from his pocket and girls, who usually count on the clemency of the be taken of the fact to punish him and had to work quickly or he would season allowing them the privilege of the first once more for insubordination. He have forestalled me," he resumed. "In swim before the Twenty-fourth of May. Even conversation with Rosenkrantz took to the 101st. One is that of a corporyet the water in the lake is so cold that it has no much to give Eulenberg any excuse at. That is for Barthel: The others

When the water does warm up, there is no new prisoners were brought to camp. doubt but that there will be usual summer as to the progress of the war, and also rifles, side-arms, automatics and scenes about the C.P.R. wharf, at Crescent both French and British were relieved ammunition. You must be here Beach and several other spots along the lake tories at Verdun and on the Somme.

shore, where the young folks learn to swim." It is wholesome sport, out in the open air, crossed the Atlantic with O'Farrell, with plenty of opportunity for the display of Ho had taken part in many battles compound. Eulenberg's mon will be skill, strength and endurance. Of late it has wiped out in May. He related their they will take the south road. You received so much publicity following George subsequent adventures to Phillip, who will proceed north until you strike the Young's exploits as to make it still more attractive this year. All the boys who are interested in endurance tests will want to find out what sort of a feat it was that Young accomplished.

Besides this, swimming is an accomplishment everyone should have. To be able to retain selfcontrol where loss of it would mean drowning, is a security that can only be obtained by familiarity with one's ability to cope with the terrors of water,

Not only for the ability to swim does the acquirement appeal, but it would be a harrowing experience to have to stand by and watch a friend sink because of the lack of ability to O'Farroll, that Eulenborg has threat help him from the water.

The only hindrance to any boy in Summer- too much friendship to you and that I in the shadow of the buildings, desirland learning to swim is the distance of his home from the lake. But there are few who he has many friends who are ready with a soft wind sighing through the cannot in some way manage to overcome that difficulty, so that even if the season is 19to again. He had a Libstarting, we may have a long summer with

O'FARRELL OF THE PRINCESS PATS

A STORY OF THE GREAT WAR

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ficult to justify the war preparations during the forty years since your last war with France. Conquest, through blood and rapine, does not seem to us essential to the progress of your nation. Your cry has been more land the young nations of the earth, who hood in which you share the glory. Ir of this cruel war, once more there was no excuse. The trade of Germany was have seen you outdistance more of paced to and fro on their beats. your competitors. As for the atrocities committed by your countrymen, they can never be atoned."

Rosenkrantz felt the sting of Philip's comment. He diplomatically guided the conversation into more conthey recognized sterling worth and strength of character in each other.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Treachery of Eulenberg Several months rolled on their weary way, but no letter or communifrom his wife or from his friends in Highlanders, and has done splendid Canada. He did not lose hope entirely of hearing from Nena, but he came ers, for which he was awarded the been reported among the killed, or she speaks German as fluently as he does stains on it. O'Farrell has been could he account for her apparent neg- to you so minutely lect to get in touch with him. Two letters did arrive for him about

camp at Dusseldorf, but Eulenberg dumbfounded with the captain's prop you and your company leave for Cosuppressed them, taking a fiendish de osition to be able to formulate any light in watching O'Farrell's disap- coherent question. pointment on each occasion when he inquired if any mail had come for senkrantz, prescutly. "Remember, the him. O'Farrell came at last to enter slightest deviation from it may cost

"He is planning to injure you in ments. Your friend Owen will join eral complaints to the Commandant, result would be his own death if he you every apology. I will send for the who has quietly shelved them. Eulen- but attempted such a foolish thing. dence in my silence. Yesterday he Barthel will accompany you. His with respect to yourself, were not after midnight as we can arrange. some more direct means of being reduty is to proceed to Wesel as an es-

tinued warningly, "here he comes."
Eulenberg was inspecting the prisoners' quarters. He had seen the ser- and saw the look of consternation on geant talking to O'Farrell and now ap-"What is your duty here, sergeant?"

"A message to Lieutenant O'Farrell

from the Commandant, sir," replied Arlund, saluting.

Arlund handed the note to his officer, who read it. It merely contained of supper with Rosenkrantz that eve- as I now know, that they are ready ning. Returning the paper, Eulenberg to do any dirty deed upon his order

"Lieutenant O'Farrell is a privileged person: Captain Rosenkiantz is more bunch of cutthroats leave here for fellów: officers."

O'Farrell resented the insulting knew had he done so advantage would showed them to O'Farrell.

to deprive him of that pleasure. and cheered to hear of the great vic- promptly at midnight. Arlund first Canadian contingent who had lund will have the countersign. since the Princess Pats were so nearly brought up to full strength by drafts from Canada; their bravery at Armentiores; their splendid work with the ation. Fow of those who took part in that parado before the Princess Pat- soon when this frightfulness is over. ricia in Lanadowne Park at the beginning of the war wore left; but those who replaced them were still main the hand. O'Farrell was too full to taining the glory of the battalion and

the honor of its Royal patroness. That evening as Rosenkrantz and Turrell were seated in the snug of the former, with the psual comforts hofore them, the enpinin addressed

Phillip seriously, saying: "It has come to my ened to report me to headquarters, roll, cantiously. to stand by him for the sake of prome- trees outside the camp. As he reach- is directly interested in the extension branches of training which had been tion and a chance to get to the front od the ond of the large control office, of markets served by its members included in this year's syllabus were

"I am not astonished to hear you pared to checkmate any move he may excuse to get rid of you at any moment, even if he were in the wrong. What is the life of one Britisher, anyway? He would get promotion for his cleverness—say in preventing your escape."

Rosenkrantz paused. Presently de arose and, opening the door of the snug, examined the outer room carefully. It was empty. He peered through the window which enabled him to obtain a view of the whole of the enclosure. Several searchlights illuminated the front of the buildings him." from each corner of the square, and a powerful are light on a tall standard, lit up the entire centre space. There were few spots where a person retired. In a few minutes he return the implication has not the slightest could loiter unseen. Not a soul was ed and handed the captain a short, abroad, and another decade would in sight except the sentries as they taroret-like knife. Rosenkrantz exam-Keturning to the snug. Rosenkrantz

> ped into a chair beside O'Farrell'. necessity for secrecy, O'Farrell," he said at last, in a low tone. to escape tonight."

The abruptness of the announce-"Tonight," he gasped.

"Yes. At midnight. Listen fully, follow my instructions implicitly, and all will be well. Among the prisoners who arrived today is one "Come! Out witht it, man. To whom Barthel. He knows you well. You does it belong?" demanded Rosenheld a conversation with him. You kratz. see, I am aware of it," he continued, laughlugly. "His father is an Englishman, but his mother was a German He was born in Germany, educated in cation of any kind reached O'Farrell British Columbia; joined the 72nd scout work for the British in Fland Distinguished Conduct Medal. He the one used. You will note the bloodwould have written. In no other way English. That is why I describe him wounded. It all points to a cowardly

if awaiting enquiries from O'Farrell authorities. Meanwhile, as you are three months after he reached the But Phillip was too bewildered and here, I may as well inform you that "Now for my plan," continued Ro-

"My companions!" exclaimed O'Farant prisoner. You understand?"

He smiled as he gazed at O'Farrell, his face. The latter made several atempts to speak, but surprise deprived him of the power to express his thoughts or astonishment. Rosenkrantz

'You noticed, probably, that the es cort which brought in the prisoners today consisted of men of my own regiment. I asked for a draft to be sent to me some weeks ago. I doubted the loyalty of the men under Eulen-Today, I have kept the regiments apart. Tonight, Eulenberg and his

safe." He took a package of military-look-

prized his opportunity for sympathetic this room are four full kits belonging are for yourself, Owen and Munier, In the course of that day several Oh, yes, they will fit you. We have the measurements of every prisoner. see to the others. There will be a Among the men was a member of the change of guards at that time. Arwill find little trouble in leaving the on guard until twolve, after which listened engerly to the glowing stories railway, one hour's march from here. of their prowess; how they had been Following that, trust to Arlund and Barthel. Now, let me wish you good luck. No, do not thank me. I feel something like a criminal in allowing you to go, but I can't see a brave man like you done to donth by a cowardly assassin. Goodbyo! We may most

Prny God It may be seen.' The friends clasped each other by sponk, but he looked his thanks as he reluctantly moved away to return to his quarters, Ton o'clock chimed from the small timeplece on the mantel as

he left the room. "Two hours more," whispered Captain Rosenkraatz, as he softly opened the outer door. "I shall be on time," replied O'Far-

He crossed the

downward stroke of the weapon, out the guard, who separated the men nagan. It is conceded by competent ment, and I should be helpless to pre- release. Rosenkrantz eyed his subor-

> attack him?" "I did not," replied Phillip. "He

inquired:

Resentrantz, ignoring the loud expostulations and denials of Eulenberg. "It appeared to be a knife," answered O'Farrell. "It fell as I grabbed

Addressing the corporal of guard, Captain Rosenkrantz bade him search for the weapon. The corporal fned it carefully. It was one of the weapons used by German officers for closed and locked the door and drop trench work, and had a guard attached d into a chair beside O rarrell. Similar to that on the fill of a sword, "I need not impress you with the to protect the hand. When he saw his captain examine the weapon so critically an ashen grey overspread Eulenberg's countenance, and he became

> "Can you read that name, Busch?" asked the Commandant, extending the knife to the corporal. He looked at

"Come! Out witht it, man. To whom

"To Lieutenant Eulenberg, sir," replied Corporal Busch with reluctance. Captain Rosenkrantz gazed steadily at the lieutenant, and addressed him slowly:

"It is evident O'Farrell could not have attacked you, Eulenberg. He carries no weapon. Your knife was assault on your part. I will see that Rosenkrantz again became silent, as your conduct is reported to the proper then."

Eulenberg looked the murder he felt of non-members. Then I am not to escape alone?" | in his heart as he strode from the | In Queensland

doctor to dress your arm." though rather painful. The doctor put gether, and bandaged it carefully, after which Phillip felt little the worse

(To be Continued)

CORRESPONDENCE

this week's issues. Yours truly, SALES SERVICE LIMITED.

To the Editor: In the issue of May 19th, the Verto Growers" certain statements referring to Sales Service Limited which are incorrect. These statements are attributed to Mr. H. K. Whimster, who control production indirectly and

corrections and explanations.

In addition we feel that it is necessary to publish a definite statement day Evening Post. covering the facts since the statemonts made by Mr. Whimster are considered to be damaging to Sales Sorvice.

By direct statement and by implication the article referred to conveys Nash Simington Company Limited; sont a representative to the Okana-Sorvice during the season of 1926; rather keep out of difficulties. and that the present manager of Sales Service is still an employee of the Nash organization.

None of these statements or im-

dications have the slightest foundaholders are a matter of record with the Registrar of Joint Stock Companies and there can be no excuse for of the company originated with Okaungan business men and no prairie jobbors or group of jobbors were con- the use of your ear. ha actual shareholders any connec-The company was formed for he purpose of providing a central seror Independent. Its primary objects is the promotion of all plans that tond towards the betterment of the indus-

the Okanagan for the purpose of assisting Sales Service Ltd. during the which entered the fleshy part of his season of 1926, refers to the estabarm below the elbow. O'Farrell was lishing in the Okanagan of the Nash a powerful athlete as we have seen, Simington Co. Ltd. Fruit Purchasing but it required all his skill to over- Department under the management come his assailant. He gripped the of Mr. R. B. Staples. In fairness to hand that held the knife, and, by a the Nash organization it should be quick twist backward of the wrist, stated that the manner in which their caused the man so much pain that he dropped the weapon. Phillip then last season was of material assistance both to Sales Service Ltd. and to the The noise of the struggle brought other shipping interests in the Oka and conducted them to the apartments judgment; that by working together of the Commandant. As they were last season the Associated and Sales ushered into the room, O'Farrell turn- Service were able to save the growers ed, anxious to see the person who had thousands of dollars and probably attacked him. He was startled to find averted complete disaster on a long it was none other than Eulenberg. Im crop year. This would not have been peak of your rulers as you do," said make. With respect to yourself, that mediately they entered, the German possible had it not been for the co-O'Farrell. "The Britisher finds it dif- is another matter. He may make an charged O'Farrell with attempted mur operation of the Nash organization, der and furiously demanded his own who permitted their buying to be alvent it. There would be no punish dinate gloomily, then facing O'Farrell, by the two large shipping organizalocated on a definité percentage basis tions. Under this arrangement the chasing Department purchased somewhatever with the management of Sales Service during 1926. With reference to the statement that implies that the present manager of Sales Service is also employed as

> foundation in fact. Sales Service Ltd. appreciates fully the prompt manner in which the Astheir employees. It is in the best in bigger problems affecting the induseffort of all factions and where the two larger organizations compete in service it is the desire of Sales Service Ltd. that such competition should have as its basis mutual confidence

the representative of the Nash organ-

ization, it is sufficient to repeat that

and respect. SALES SERVICE LIMITED. President.

COMPULSORY CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

One particular difficulty attending all attempts at co-operative marketing lies in the attitude of the minority who decline to join. Bearing no share that time. Return to your post until it. They step under the umbrella when it is raining and step out when Eulenberg looked relieved. "Can l it is clear. In a number of instances agricultural cooperative associations have gone to the wall largely as the result of the uncontrollable practices

has been enacted that amounts to some manner, said Arlund one day, you. Munier will also be one of the Rosenkratz significantly, as he gland- Whenever 75 per cent of the growers of a fruit unite by contract in a cooperative marketing association, the remaining 25 per cent of the growers ire compelled to market their produce The wound was not dangerous, althrough the cooperative association whether they elect to join or not. The thing is new and we have no information as to how it is working.

> Emboldened by this precedent, and by the cooperative experiences in various parts of the world, fruit growers in BritishColumbia have secured legislation which is, in effect, compulsory cooperative marketing, though it does not go to the extent of the enactment in Australia. From the body of grow-Dear Sir:-In view of the interest ers is formed a committee of direcaken by your readers in the state- tion. The marketing of the Associatments published by the Vernon News ed Growers is done through a separate in their issue of the 19th inst, and Mr. central organization. All independent hambers' reply of the 26th inst; we shippers must be liscensed and all hought you might like to publish the fruits must be shipped through licenattached letter which we are today sed shippers. The control committee landing to the Kelowna Courier and has the power to fix the quantity of the Vernon News for publication in any produce that may from time to time be marketed by the shipper. has the power to fix the place or places from which fruit may be dispatched for marketing and to set max non News published under the heading products concerned. Also, it has the 'Associated's Achievements Related power to fix the time at which any permitted to pass to market.

> is an employee of the Associated control marketing of produce directly. and published in the News issue of the ingly. But it is certainly going to ex-26th a letter making the necessary treme lengths to deny in toto to inde-

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

the definite impression that Sales Ser open highway puts the onus on you to vice Limited was organized by the prove that you were not driving to that the Nash Simington Company an hour puts the burden of proof on

Whother the situation regards another motorist in the common use of policy is to be on the safe side.

In overtaking or passing another other driver. When accidents occur it is of little avail to argue about Give yourself the benefit of the doubt in all situations arising out of

MOUNTED RIFLES BREAK CAMP

The camp of the 1st British Colum bin Mounted Riflos (2nd C.M.R.) broke Vernon and Penticton rodo to their local hoadquartors Friday, after ten days of very successful training. On Tuesday morning the unit was inspected by Brig.-Gen. J. M. Ross, C.M.G., D.S.O., officer commanding

Military District No. 11, when various

World of Politics

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

RUSSIA AN OUTLAW NATION About the only development in the political world of mportance in recent days has been the action of the British Government, backed by its Parliamentary majority, in breaking off relations with the Soviet Government of Russia and the decision of the Dominion Government to do likewise. While the step taken by both governments has undoubtedly been popular, there is food for thought in the fact that the Dominion Government will receive a more united support from the Canadian people for cutting official relations with the Soviet than the British Government has received, judging from the fact that over one hundred members of the British House voted for a critical amendment to the government's proposal that was regarded by the administration as a want of confidence motion. It is doubtful indeed if a motion "What have you to say. Did you Nash Simington Co. Ltd. Fruit Pur. in the Dominion House criticizing the Mackenzie King Government would receive five votes, and probably not thing less than 50 per cent. of Sales more than two or three. Canadians cannot but wonder was the assailant. He stabled me in Service shipments during 1926. Sales the arm and would have killed me had Service, however, had nothing what Parliament could, by their support of the Labor amendever to do with this firm coming into ment, give encouragement to a nation that has taken the Okanagan, nor had the Nash man advantage of every possible opportunity to pursue a polager, Mr. Staples, any connection icy calculated to undermine the British Empire and the things for which it stands. The Soviet government by its persistent effort to stir up trouble throughout the world and to convert the people of civilized countries to communistic ideas has made Russia an outlaw nation. Diplomatic relations were accorded to Russia by the Labor Government when Labor was in power in England in defiance of the wishes of a majority of the people. The Baldwin Government has faithfully endeavored to carry out the agreement entered into by its predecessors in office, despite the fact that the United States has refused to grant diplomatic representation to Soviet Russia and Russia of all the nations that participated in the World sociated Growers sought to correct War has refused to participate in the plan to bring about similar to that on the hilt of a sword, wrong impressions made by one of the pacification of the world. As Mr. Austen Chamberlain said in the British House: "The Soviet government terests of the growers and the fruit pushed to the point where to pursue it would be weakhas shown itself incorrigible. Forebearance has been industry generally that the present ness." Mr. Chamberlain has made it clear that what friendly relations existing between has happened, in view of the recent revelations, could the two firms should continue. All the not be longer delayed and it is well that the perfidy of the Soviet Government should be revealed to the world the name engraved on the blade and try can best be solved by the united for the exercise of all possible precautions to prevent in a way that will impress upon other nations the need the doctrines and practices which prevail in Russia, and which are destructive of religious principles and ethical and moral standards, from spreading to other lands. As for the Dominion government, it is to be commended for the prompt way in which it lined up with the Mother Country in taking action calculated to preserve intact in Canada those British institutions of which we are all so

AN EMINENT JOURNALIST PASSES

Announcement of the sudden death in Toronto of Sir John Willison some days ago came as a shock to thousands of his admirers throughout Canada, as it was not generally known that he was seriously ill. Sir John was an outstanding example of what can be accomplished by a country boy with nothing more than a common school education who seeks his fortune in a big city with a determination to make good. A little more than a half century ago, young Willison left a small community in Huron County to seek a career in journalism, and well logne as soon as your guard duties of the expense of organization, they within fifteen years he had become, as editor-in-chief close at midnight. Report to me at share in the advantages resulting from of the Toronto Globe, the outstanding journalist in Canada, and a noted publicist. In the early years of the present century Willison achieved a considerable degree f notoriety on account of his book on the late Sir Wilrid Laurier and his subsequent disagreement with Sir Wilfrid and espousal of the cause of the Conservative party in Canada. The inside story of the cooling down of the friendship between Sir Wilfrid and the great ournalist has never been told, but ardent were displeased with Sir John were in the habit of asserting that he was chagrined because Sir Wilfrid did not give him a Senatorship as a reward for the services he had rendered in writing the story of the Liberal leader's life. The probabilities are that there was no truth whatever in this claim, as a man of Willison's standing and mental outlook would recognize the impossibility of the then Canadian premier paying a personal debt to another in that way without doing serious injury both to the donor and the receiver. Undoubtedly the difference that grew up between the two was due to a gradual change of viewpoint on the part of Willison which finally landed him in the Conservative party, where he remained for the remainder of his life. As a writer on political and other topics, Sir John had few equals and no superiors in Canada, and his activities in the public interest were many. Since his retirement from the editorship of the now defunct Toronto News, which he edited in the interests of the Conservative party, Sir John's journalistic efforts were confined to writing for the London Times, of which he was the chief Canadian correspondent. In personal appearance and manner Sir John was somewhat cold and unapproachable, but he was of a really sympathetic and friendly disposition and had thousands of warm personal friends throughout Canada. Apart from his purely journalistic work for the London Times, however, Sir John in recent years published Willison's Magazine, a serious publication devoted to topics relating to the economic welfare of the country and

THE GREATEST LIVING STATESMAN Most people will be surprised to learn that the greatest

iving statesman in the British Empire or the world is a Dutchman, or more properly speaking, a Boer, in the person of Mr. Smuts, former premier of South Africa. particular variety of produce may be At any rate that is the opinion of Isaac Marcossan, who, as the representative of the Evening Post, has interview-The purpose of the legislation is to ed more statesmen and world figures than any other to journalist living and who is regarded by many as being the best reporter living today with the possible exception It does just exactly what would be of Sir Phillip Gibbs. Interviewed himself recently in The officials of the Associated done if all the fruit ranches in the London, Mr. Marcossan spoke of Mr. Winston Churchill Growers have been fair in admitting province were owned by one individe as "the most interesting and fascinating human study in the incorrectness of these statements ual or company and operated accord- England today"; and of Premier Baldwin as "the finest type of English gentleman, charming, with all the virtues"; but, he said, "there is famine in virile world-leadpendent growers the right of indivi- ership today. Only one man stands out beside Musselini dually selling their produce.—Satur- and Kemal Pasha. If ever there were to be a prime minister of the British Empire I would nominate Smuts. He is the greatest living statesman. He has vision, scholarship, and that quiet, intellectual background that is so rare in public men of today—always excepting Lord Balfour. Smuts has the best mental equipment for international public life of any living man." Mr. Marcossan described Mr. Lloyd George as being "by far the most vital and dynamic orator" he had ever heard, and as being "In the highest sense of the word, a show man." the common danger; while thirty miles Of Musselini, the Italian dictator, Mr. Marcossan said: "Mussolini is more of an institution than a man; he is the enforcement officer. Don't give a syndicate, a human dyname, a super-Rossevelt." gan for the purpose of assisting Sales him too obvious a margin if you would he talks he sweeps you away with a fleed of words. He is the fastest talker of any man now in the public eye, and though his English soon runs out-I don't suppose he knows above a hundred words-he can talk excellent the highway, or affects your position French and German. Musselini is by far the most comwith regard to motor laws, the best polling personality in the world today, standing head policy is to be on the safe side.

polling personality in the world today, standing head noticy is to be on the safe side. a photograph; he is ruthless, relentless, a picture of iron will."

NORTH OKANAGAN BYE-ELECTION

The die has been east in North Okanagan and the fight to be short and bitter-nt least for the defeated can-It is just as well, no doubt, that the agony should not be prolonged as a short contest will reduce the expense of providing the electors of the constituency with a member for the one remaining session of the present egislature. The calling of the election makes it clear that the Government has abandoned any intention it may have had of bringing on the provincial elections this summer. The illness of Promier Oliver, which we must all regret, was another factor in the situation that deup Thursday and the squadrons from elded the Government against an immediate appeal to the country. The North Okanagan contest, I am inclined to think, is important only insofar as it will affect the Government's standing in the House next session. Should the Conservatives hold the seat, it will make the sledding a bit harder for the administration, but, without further losses, it will probably be able to pull through. With an election certain within a few months, there will probably be a disposition on the part of the members of the House to put through the sessional programme without schemes for your removal—I mean step bolind him. He twisted sharply by identified with any of the various inspection. Brig. Gen. Ross expressed eral win in North Okanagan will cause the Liberals to starting, we may have a long summer with warm days in October, to indulge in the sport. It is a sport, an accomplishment and a healthy recreation.

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COMING EVENTS

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

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Mr. R. Noble left for England on

Mrs. H. Neill is visiting with friends n Enderby.

Mrs. G. L. Salter left on Monday to return to the Coast.

Mrs. D. G. Denny has gone over to Nelson, where she will visit her par-

Miss Gallagher arrived back Wednesday morning after spending a vacation at the Coast.

Mr. Laurie Beavis has been moved to the C.P.R. office at Sturdee, -leaving for there on Wednesday.

-0spector, arrived at the Experimental Station on Thursday.

Mr. W. T. Hanna, who has been relieving Mr. Neill for the past two weeks, left on Sunday for Kelowna.

Mrs. Paradis came in from Enderby Thursday to visit her daughter, Miss Paradis, of the high school staff.

President Beatty of the C.P.R. passed through Summerland on his special train on Saturday morning last.

Mrs. French of Vernon and Mrs. Al-All residents of this district specially cock of Vancouver are visiting at the

Mr. H. Walton left on Monday for

employment during the summer. Mr. Lee McLaughlin was the lucky season. winner of the local sweepstake, benefitting to the extent of \$27.50.

down from Kelowna.

it has expired, please send in your re-

Miss Doris Payne arrived on Monday from Vancouver to spend a two

Mr. Will Forsyth and Mr. Roy Forsyth paid a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. D. Taylor while on their way through to Vancouver by car from Nicola.

Two years ago Saturday last Mr. G. I. C. White says they had picked cherries for dinner, but this year it will be still two weeks before the same cherries are ripe.

Miss Dyrne, who has been visiting Captain and Mrs. Creese for the past two weeks left on Wednesday for Vancouver.

The last Sunday in June, Mrs. Gor don Wright, Dominion president of the W.C.T.U., will be in Summerland, She will be on her way back from the coast convention.

On Sunday evening, instead of the usual service in the Baptist church. College, 350 friends were present. Rev. the other became a judge of the Suthere will be an illustrated lecture on Wm. Stevenson, pastor of the Imman-preme Court of British Columbia. "India." Among the slides will be some views of pottery workers. The junior quartotte which sang at Kelowna will assist in the musical pro-

Mr. Boyd, the bee man, has received 25 colonies of bees and has placed them out. There are still 75 colonies to be shipped in to him. He says he is not worried over the delay as he would have to feed them instead of thom feeding bim.

Tourists are starting to use the camp grounds protty steadily now, even if the nights are cool. On the 28rd of May there were seven cars there for the night and a good part of the 24th. Penticton people use the camp a great deal and say it is delightful.

Quito a substantial addition is boing made by the Indies to the golf club house, a commodious acreened in vorandah ten feet wide and extending for 30 foot on the front and for 20 feet along the east side. When it is finished there will be a delightful sitting room with French windows opening onto the vorandali. On the second Tuosday of this month the ladies hold la nine-hole competition.

Rialto Work on the Lakeshore rolls of Greate Blanch has been complete and it is now possible for two cors pass at any point. There are also pass at any point. There are also pass at any point on this second the core working on the core working on the core working on the core working on the core of the in the gang working on this action, and it will not be long till the work is finished. The equipment has been moved four miles closer to Summerland.

BRIDGET SAYS



Sprinkle the fish with salt and fill with stuffing; sew or skewer edges together. Cut gashes on each side across fish and put strips of salt pork into them. Grease baking sheet and and pepper, and put into baking pan Mr. H. N. Greenwood, poultry in- ten minutes. Cook 15 minutes to the pound and 15 minutes over. FISH DRESSING

1 cup cracker crumbs, 1:4 cup melted butter or tried out pork fat, 1-2 Mix ingredients in order given. This makes a dry, crumbly stuffing. SAUCE

To make sauce, measure liquid left in baking dish, add enough water or stock to make 2 cups, thicken with 2 tablespoons flour; add seasonings. WHIPPED POTATOES

6 medium-sized potatoes, /3 tablespoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 cup hot milk or cream. Wash, pare and cook potatoes in boiling water until tender when pierced with a fork. Drain and mash. Add butter, salt, pepper and hot milk or cream. Whip until light and creamy, reheat and send to the table piled lightly in a hot vegetable

NARAMATA

The Naramata Tennis Club has, the Coast, where he expects to obtain with the permission of the School Oliver Mowat, Hector L. Langevin, Board, levelled the ground adjoining James Cockburn, Thomas D'Arcy the old schoolhouse, and will put it in McGee, and J. C. Chapais; Nova Scothe old schoolnouse, and will put it in the tia, by Charles Tupper, W. A. Henry, shape for use as a court during the tia, by Charles Tupper, W. A. Henry, season.

Walter (Slim) Houston was in town their meeting last Friday, the subject Prince Edward Island, by John H. for a few days this week, coming being "Confederation." Mr. Jones is Gray, Edward Palmer, W. H. Pope, down from Kelowna. gatherings, and his address was re- Whelan, A. A. McDonald; and Newthe afternoon Mrs. Clarke of Vancouv- foundland, by F. B. T. Carter and John Look up your subscription date. If er gave a piano recital, and the Misses Ambrose Shea. Lillian Raitt and Alice Myers contributed songs. Refreshments were sery-part in the Charlottetown Conference ed by the ladies. Mrs. J. M. Robinson that paved the way for the momentous presided at the meeting.

A local committee has been formed weeks' vacation with Miss Olive for the purpose of arranging a sports programme for July 1st, and the members will meet the Board of Trade at its regular meeting on Monday next, again at Westminster in 1866 to prewhen it is hoped a definite programme will be outlined.

Mr. Len Smith met with a painful ride than walk just at present.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Local strawberries are now on the market at Summerland Supply Co.

Big "Closing Out Sale" of Angove and Stinson was announced for June

Empire Day was celebrated at West Summerland with a long list of athletic events.

Induction of the new pastor of the St. Andrew's church, Rev. H. C. Daly, others again as lieutenants-governor was conducted by the Rev. F. Millar of provinces, or members of the judiof Penticton.

in and see them.

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"Where it Pays to Deal"

uel church, Victoria, gave the closing

The wedding of Miss M. G. Estabrook and Mr. L. R. Williams was performed in the presence of a few immediate relatives.

A. B. Elliott has leased one of the stores in the new Campbell building at West Summerland, and will open a

A. S. Hatfield's new boat, "Signet," and the old "Kaleden" will both be called into service on the Lower Okanagan Lake (Skaha), on Monday, June 3, running from the head of that lake to Okanagan Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson, father and mother of the popular goalkeeper of the Summerland football team, arrived from the Old Country on Friday night in time to see the second half of the football game. "Davie" will be known in future as the junior

THE FATHERS OF CONFEDERATION

The Fathers of Confederation bear somewhat the same relation to Canaplace fish on it, dredge with flour, salt dian history as the Signers of the Declaration of Independence do to the with pieces of pork fat. Baste every history of the United States. Like the latter, they are all venerated collectively, but individually certain names stand out above the rest—the master minds that made the great movement a reality. Just as Washing-Miss M. Sinclair, advance agent of drops onion juice, 1 teaspoon each of two or three others were the guiding Chautauqua, left on Saturday for Olds, finely chopped parsley and pickles, spirits in drafting the terms of the Declaration of Independence and putting it through the Continental Congress, so Macdonald, Cartier, Tupper, Galt, Brown and McGee were the real leaders in the movement that resulted in the merging of the weak and scattered colonies of British North America in the Dominion of Canada. At the same time, while honoring the mem. Promises Superiority ory of these outstanding Canadians it would be unjust to forget the very real services of the other seventeen men who with them made up the Fathers of Confederation, or who in other words represented the legislatures and people of their respective colonies at the Quebec Conference in 1864. At that conference, Canada (which

then embraced what we know today as Ontario and Quebec) was represented by Sir Etienne P. Tache, John A. Macdonald, Georges E. Cartier, William McDougall, George Brown, Alexander T. Galt, Alexander Campbell, Archibald; New Brunswick by S. L. The members of the Unity Club had Tilley, John M. Johnson, Peter Mitthe pleasure of listening to an address by Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., at ler, W. H. Steeves, John H. Gray;

> meeting at Quebec; most of them were instrumental in steering the Quebec Resolutions through their respective legislatures; and, with the ex-ception of the Newfoundland delegates, practically the same group met pare the final draft of the British North America Act—the Constitution

of Canada. Newfoundland, after some hesitaaccident on Monday while engaged tion, finally decided not to join the in taking down an old building on new Confederation. In 1895 delegates The wedding of Miss Hilda Joyce Mrs. Smith's lake shore property, a were sent to Ottawa by the Ancient Arnett, of Dauphin, Manitoba, is an large nail penetrating his boot, and Colony to discuss terms of union, but nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. going through the foot. The wound unfortunately the negotiations fell bled freely, and was treated with anti-through; and have never since been septics, but the patient would rather resumed. Prince Edward Island took several years to deliberate, but finally came into the Dominion in 1873. In the meantime the Red River Colony had joined the Union as the Province of Manitoba; and the following year British Columbia also became a mem-

ber. Saskatchewan and Alberta became provinces in 1905. As each of the thirty-three Fathers of Confederation had been political leaders before the creation of the Dominion, so after Confederation each of them took an active part in the public life of the country, some as 4 Blk 4, 3 Blk 5, 4 Blk 5, 1 Blk 6, Blk members of the federal cabinet, the Senate, or the House of Commons; Blocks 1-13-54-57 and Lot 2 Blk 14, others as members of the various provincial governments or legislatures;

of provinces, or members of the judi-ciary. By a curious coincidence two unrelated John Hamilton Grays sat in In response to the 500 invitations sent out for the closing of Okanagan premier of Prince Edward Island, and

na disputation in the company of the contract of the health-giving contents undisturbed. For health's sake there should be an SMP Vegetable Cooker in every pantry. Made of enduring, china-pure SMP

Great doctors the world over agree on one thing anyway, and that is "If you want to be healthy, cook all vegetables by steam!" It's real

THE SHEET METAL PRODUCTS CO. OF CANADA, MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG EDMONTON VANCOUVER CALGARY Steaming cooks the food and leaves all

Enameled Ware, by

can Eagle Brand Condensed Milk; 1-2 ing over the huge Ford factory, which | With the new car the Ford interests cup vinegar. Beat the first four in is the largest automobile factory in will continue in the light car field, gredients vigorously for a few min- the Empire, will be started immediate which they created, on the same basis utes, add the vinegar, stir well and ly. This work will necessitate replac- of quantity production, giving high set aside for a few hours to thicken ing and rearranging of thousands of quality, low price and constant ser-Excellent for fruit or vegetable salad, machines, and will entail an enormous vice. Will keep for weeks. For Russian expenditure of money and labor, but it For this new model is claimed dressing add Chili sauce to taste.

for granted that the other fellow is a fool and act accordingly. Unfortunately, this supposition is often correct. In most cases it is impossible to fore has been designed by Henry Ford, than the present Model T, but that it tell whether the other fellow has any who also designed the famous Model will be more economical to operate. brakes or any brains, whether his hands are free or his condition sober. The wise motorist presumes that something might happen, not that it

FORD TO BUILD **IMPROVED CAR**

Performance and Design

A new Ford car of extensively revised design has been announced in an official statement issued by W. R. Campbell, vice-president and treasurer of the Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited.

Production of a new Ford car superior in design and performance to any now available in the low priced light car field, will shortly be started by this company. The Model T Ford which for 20 years has been the leader in the automotive industry, will continue to be a substantial factor in production, in view of the fact that all Model T cars now in service will for many years require replacement

Information as to the date on which



Municipality of Peachland PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Offers are invited for the following properties: Lots 15 Blk A, 9-10-11 in Blk D, 1 Blk E, 1 Blk G,D,L, 449. Lots 5-6 Blk 5, 2-5 Blk 9, 1-5 Blk 10, 1-5 Blk 11, 1-5 Blk 12, 1-5 Blk 13, Lot

Blk 28, D.L. 1184; Blk "E", D.L.

Blks 12-15-16, and 19 in D.L. 221. Blks "A" 7, D.L. 912; Blks 11 and 12, D.L. 2538.

Offers to be sent to the undersigned marked "Offer for property" by noon 20th June, 1927. Any further particulars can be obtained at Municipal Office. The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted. C. C. INGLIS,

Municipal Clerk. Peachland, B. C., June 1, 1927. 22-2

WATER NOTICE (Use and Storage)
Take notice that The Corporation

of the District of Summerland, whose address is West Summerland, B. C., will apply for a license to take and use 900 acre feet and to store 900 acre fost of water out of Enens Crook which flows South Easterly and drains into Okanagan Lake in Peach Orchard in the Municipality of Summerland.

The storage-dam will be located at
Garnet Lake on Block 1, D.L.2552, Map D1627. The enpacity of the reservoir to be created is about 900 acre feet, and it will flood about 75 acres of land. The water will be diverted from the stream at a point on above Block

gation purpose upon the land described as District Lots 479, 480, 1177, 3640, 472, 473, 1178, 454, 674, 2562, 2104, 678 and 455. This notice was posted on the ground on the 31st day of May, 1027. A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Ver-

1, D.L.2552, and will be used for irri-

Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local

The territory in which powers of undertaking to be exercised: Lands within the Municipality of Summerration of the District of Sum-

merland, Applicant.

By F. J. NIXON,

Municipal Clerk, Agent.

The date of the first publication of this notice is June 3rd, 1927. 22-4-0

SALAD DRESSING (UNCOOKED) production of the new model Ford will T and its predecessors, and is the 2 eggs beaten until light; 1-2 tea- begin, was not forthcoming, but it product of many years of engineering spoon salt; 1-2 teaspoon mustard; 1-2 was indicated that the work of swing. research.

The safest rule to follow is to take that the work will proceed with great promises to be a notable contribution

is stated that plans for its execution speed, style, flexibility and control in have been thoroughly developed, and traffic. In quality and in price it to the motor world. It is understood The new Ford car, it was learned, that it will cost more to manufacture



The Widow Who Kept Faith

"COULD your widow educate your children and support them on less than half your present income?" I asked. He was staggered.

"I don't see how she possibly could," he answered. His salary at that time was \$200 per month.

I sold him a Mutual policy, insuring his widow \$100 per month and costing him \$315 per year. He was only thirty one when he died. That was twenty years ago. That policy was all he had to leave her. Every month, since then, the widow has drawn \$100 on his insurance policy. With the aid of this money she has housed, clothed and fed and educated that family for twenty years.

Let the nearest Mutual agent tell you about the monthly income policies of this Company.

THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA Waterloo Summerland Representative

PERCY FOSTER

FIGTILL

What the Red Cross is doing for the Good of Canada

For the Veteran

Befriends 3,500 soldiers still in hospital . . . relieves sickness and need in their families . . . cares for the soldier settler . . . provides sheltered employment for the disabled in three Veterans' Workshops.

For the Children

Through Junior Red Cross, has aided 5,000 crippled children and has pledged over 137,000 school children to practice health habits and to serve others. For the Pioneer

Brings nursing service to those in frontier districts through 39 Outpost Hospitals and Nursing Stations.

For the New Canadian Welcomes and gives needed attention to immigrant mothers and children at three Scaport Nurseries.

For the Mothers and Daughters

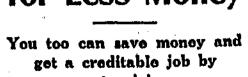
In Home Nursing Classes, has taught principles of nursing, diet and home hygiene to over 12,000 women and girls. For the Disaster Victim

Is organized to afford prompt relief to sufferers from fire, flood and epidemic. Nation-Wide Appeal

Sand Contributions to: British Columbia Division, Canadian Red Cross Society, 426 Pender Street West, Vancouver, B.C.

Canadian Red Cross Society

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SUMMERLAND, B.C. FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1927

the Diamond Jubilee of

Confederation.

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Community

Three Thousand Attend Experimental Farm Picnic; Fine Jersey Calves Sold

King's Birthday Event at Summerland Institution Proves Huge Success More Than \$3,000 Raised Through Auction of Young Animals—Crowd Hears Address from F. M. Black of Fruit Control Board.

"Bigger than the rest, better than the best" was the result that crowned the efforts put forth to make the annual Experimental Station picnic on Friday a success. Last year, a big year, 1,100 persons were on the grounds. This year 1,700 had entered the grounds in motors by a quarter to one and at the final count over 3,000 altogether had gathered. Six hundred and fifty-one cars were marked on the record sheets as passing into the grounds. Each car driver, if not recognized, was stopped and asked for his home address. The car coming from the farthest point hailed from the province of Quebec, and a close second was from Ontario.

F. M. Black, chairman of the new Fruit Control Committee, gave an address. The Jersey Breeders' Association on their way through the Okanagan Valley staged a sale, and the B. C. Dairymen's Association arranged a visit. Three baseball clubs of the valley held a tournament, and children of visitors were treated to a programme of sports and fun.

KENNEDY WINS

ELECTION FIGHT

Conservative Majority Over

Dr. K.C.MacDonald

More Than 300

In the heaviest poll yet recorded in North Okanagan, W. F. Kennedy,

Conservative, defeated Dr. K. C. Mac

Donald, former member and for s

brief period cabinet minister, by a ma-

The campaign was a hot one and a

Details of the polls furnished at an

early hour in the south end of the

Valley by the Okanagan Telephone

1924 the late Arthur Cochrane defeat

test had given MacDonald a lead of 10,

was Kennedy 376, MacDonald 398

Garden Party Held at Dales

-Gifts to Mr. and

A splendid garden party and social

was held by the Baptist church and

TENNIS TOURNEY

Spring and Fall Competition

for Shield Decided-In

All Some 70 Games

Each year the pupils of the public

In the list were hoys' alecles, cirls

Mrs. White

close vote was expected. The size of

the Kennedy majority was a great sur-

jority in exacess of 300.

Besides the speaker of the day*
there were many men prominent in cattle breeders' circles present, Elmo Ashton, Waterloo, Que., field man of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club; R. P. McLennan; president Vancouver Exhibition: Oliver Evans, manager Spener's farm, Port Haney; Philip Flemming, secretary-treasurer B. C. Jersey Breeders' Association; P. Moore, o Colony Stock Farm, and many others: The usual picuic lunch was held un-der trees in the orchard. There the groups gathered, many of them with new acquaintances they had met before noon, and merry laughter and Jests made the occasion most pleasant. The coffee, tea and milk provided free by the station filled in a lack that many of the visitors would have found it difficult to provide against.

Gathered to Hear Speaker

At half-past one the crowd assem bled on the big lawn near the Kettle Valley R.R. treatle across the canyon, to listen to the address of F. M. Black. Mr. John Tait, district field inspector, called the assembly to order, and Superintendent Hunter, announced the programme; taking the opportunity to stations were delighted beyond all expectations at the turn-out that had rewarded their undertaking. It was not the intention, in planning for the day, to give an extended, varied programme, but rather to leave room for all to move over the farm and inspect who had no plan of their own there was a programme for them to follow arranged for the fruit growers, the dairymen visitors, the Jersey Breed ers" Association and sports club, in which all were welcome to participate.

The various members of the station staff would be pleased, he said, to spective departments and discuss gave Kennedy 16 and MacDonald 1. explanatory remarks, he invited all to PRESENTATION come back next year and bring their come, back next year and bring their

friends with them. Work of Control Committee Mr. F. M. Black was then invited to speak, and was accorded a hearty reception and given an attentive hearing ... He conveyed the thanks of all present to Superintendent Hunter and the staff for their excellent arrange ments and congratulated them on such a fine location for the day's events. Speaking of the Fruit Control Committee, he was sure that by their counsel and practical instruction they would be able many times over to repay the growers of fruit for their ap congregation at the home of pointment. He said further that he Thos. Dale on Thursday evening. The pointment. The suite state and taken from office boxes with aid of a the people of the province as strang a large crowd gathered and indulged flash light which Dr. Andrew had with ers of All members of his family had in games and social intercourse. been brought up at the coast, yet they An address to Rev. Mr. and Mrs. G. did not part with friends on the J. Coulter White was read by Mr. prairies without regrets. While com-George Graham from the church, ex-

ing back again to British Columbia pressing appreciation of the devoted they did, so knowing they would love services they had rendered to the var. Hays remembered a registered sack the old province through and through, jour activities of the church; particularly after all was brought out, and at control Committee, he stationary during the past two years or siderable risk went back and brought and something new had been brought more in which Mr. White has been ed, something new had been brought more in which Mr. White has been it safely out; into existence, and it might not be pastor. At the conclusion of reading Nothing fully understood by all. On this com- the address, a gitt of a purse of gold mittee there were the other two men was made to Mr. White and a levely with him. Mr. Hembling from the houquet of flowers to Mrs. White, north of the valley and Mr. Finch Both responded in expressing their ap from the south. Capable men these, preciation of the kindly words in the was his description of them, address and the He took occasion to tell his hearers it and the gifts.

there was one thing the committee The Indias had provided a bountiful could not do all at once and that was supply of refreshments which were on raise all prices 50 per cent; or 100 per joyed by all, and the party broke un cent. It was true, he believed, and with the feeling everyone had enjoy-strongly possible that prices would be ed a happy evening. better from the producers' point of view, yet he reminded them the consumer expects to be considered, as CONDUCT SCHOOL

Prairie Papere Interested Prairie nowspapers, ho remarked, have evinced a deep interest in this new doparture, All have devoted, space recognizing the committee's ctforts: Farmors' organizations on the prairies; too, have been watching this advanced step B. C. farmers have.

In the plans that the committee has arranged was included a radio broadcast on the prairies, descriptive of fruit growing and its problems. This school have a great time among thomwas not a real estate advertising selves locating the room that has the schome, he said, but it growers re- best tennis players. never saw apples on trees, their only their sports, Mr. Jack Logie, as one and also some of the light lines. A requalitance with them was in bar- of the trustoes, douated a shield to be rels or boxes, then the value of this competed for annually. The competition for the fall and spring tournament plan would be understood. He felt the fall and spring tournament that by this method the consumers has just been completed. that by this method the consumers has just been completed. there could be brought into sympathy Three rooms entered the field, Miss with B. C. orchardists. He said that Harwood's, Mr. Daniel's and Principal for the interest of his Scotch liston-MacDonald's. To cover the situation ers he might say the addresses would properly something like 75 matches all he given free. The University of in all were played on the school? R. C. and the Department of Agricultage. The final wind-up took about were undertaking to look after three weeks work.

was to see that all got a square deal, a thorough test of the skill of the heat been but first of all, the grower. Secondly, he said, the growers wanted pay for services rendered, a fair price but no (Continued on Page Three)

The secondly is thorough test of the skill of the heat in the care of Miss Harwood's class.

The Review presses are now busy and the price of Wales and the price inserted.

The Review presses are now busy at the company will not shippers, many of whom have shippers, many of whom



RT Hon. Goo. P. Graham CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Mr. C.G. Cowan Executive Officers of the National Committee for the Celebration of

FIRE AGAIN WRECKS BUSINESS: SUMMERLAND LOSES BIG BLOCK

Over \$55,000 Lost in Early Morning Fire of Wednesday Stark Supply Co., Simpson and Gowan's and Post Office Gone-Insurance Only \$18,000—Narrow Escape of Gowan Family

Again fire has taken its toll from Summerland. Breaking out early on Wednesday morning in the front of Stark Supply Company's store, it soon spread to the whole building, destroyin the entire stock of the Stark Supply Company, Simpson and Company showed that, whereas in Gowans, the fixtures of the post office, household furnishings of Mr. Gowan, and leaving many of the phone communications

Besides all this, the community loses its concert hall, United States Ground Not which is quite a serious loss in itself, and it may be years before So. Profitable—Canada in this fight went Kennedy by 129, the vote being 918 to 789. Armstrong it will be replaced.

The building cost something like* was Kennedy 310, macDonald been re- ner opposite or near the old stand. There has been some interest taken what pleased them most and for those Some of the other larger polls were: \$40,000, Its valuation had been re- ner opposite or near the old stand. There has been some interest taken who had no plan of their own there in tobacco growing in some parts of who had no plan of their own there. Kennedy 198, MacDonald, duced to about \$20,000, and insurance Simpson & Gowans are opening up in in tobacco growing in some parts of Donald 124; Oyama, Kennedy 84, Mac- the shelves, which with equipment, 21 votes with none for MacDonald surance of about \$6,000. Simpson & Short's Point gave Kennedy 13 and Gowans had a stock of about \$7,000 MacDonald none Ewings Landing and insurance of about \$5,000. The post office equipment was uninsured, urday afternoon if no further difficultions, are better," states Robert J. and Postmaster Hays, for the second time, is called upon, like others, to been anywhere near adequate, could have been averted, it is thought.
Was Seen at Central. TO PASTOR

The fire was first noticed by Mrs. Atkins at central, who heard the noise and on looking out the window of the switchboard saw the trouble and quickly had the alarm turned in. In a short time many people were on the spot, and realizing that the wa-

fer supply was ineffective, gave up the fight, and going to the post office cleared out all the mail. At the same cleared out all the mail. At the same in so that the stamps were a bit Exports in the month of March, 1927, time two or three attempted to arouse sticky. Simpson & Gowan safe had had quite a sticky. Simpson & covered the month of March, 1927, time making them hear, getting them, however, to safety. The mail was ing was damaged. Some of the silver time making them hear, getting them,

Wm. White, knowing the office ar rangements, was able to locate the sacks and other willing hands soon had the mail all safe. Postmaster

Nothing Saved In Stores The smoke and flames spread so rapidly that it was impossible to save a single item from the stocks of the stores. The gasoline tank had its top preciation of the kindly words in the knocked off and a spurt of flame shot address and the sentiment prompting up, burning merrily for a time till it and the sifts. someone flicked the hose on it. The alarm bell was sounded at West Summorland and the hose from there

> that might catch. Post Office Functioned The building formerly owned by the Okanagan Tolephone Co. was opened Okanagan Tolephone Co. was opened as a post office and Mr. Hayes and Mrs. Rowley had all the mail ready for the Sicamous on time, the reral route mail ready for delivery and the K.V.R. mail all distributed and not a parcel mail all distributed and not a parcel missing. They deserve great credit indeed for the way in which they attonded to the work under the circumstancos.

Most of the town phones were out of commission and about half of those at Trout Crock. The front wall of the comont block, in falling out, took a long section of the cable to the ground son might receive serious injujry. over he known, but a theory that in. The fire was burning in the cellar

Enderby: Kennedy 130, MacLonaud, quiced to about \$7,000 or \$8,000. The half the building occupied by the Drug this valley and it will be information Donald 30; Lumby, Kenedy 98, Mac Stark Supply Company had a stock on Company, and have their stock or that some will appreciate to learn that Company, and have their stock or that some will appreciate to learn that dered. Postmaster Hayes will continue United States growers are turning to Donald 58. Commonage gave Kennedy was valued at about \$8,000, and in the block where he opened up the Canada.

morning after the fire. The Telephone Company expects izes that he must seek a new field that connections will be made by Sat- where growing and marketing condities are encountered. The lights were Spence, chief field man for the Ross in Wednesday night, but on Thursday Tohacco Co. of St. Thomas. "They share a loss that if water presure had T. P. Thornber got rather a serious naturally look to Canada where the and shut it of during the day.

noon to get the safes out. The post compared with \$1,046,899 in the pre-office safe had been damaged some vious corresponding twelve months, what in the fall and let a little water an increase of more than 100 per cent.

CENTRAL SCHOOL REPORTS GIVEN

and everything was intact.

Class Standings of Different Rooms-Principal's Report to Come Later

Classes at the central school are now nonring the and of the term and was brought down, but without the the standing of the pupils is quite inpressure it could not be used. For a teresting. Some new names appear time the fire raged furiously and a among the leaders, some former leadnumber of men gathered at nearby ors have fallen. Principal MacDonbuildings ready to put out any fires ald's class is working still on promog starting the water over the top of the

SETTING PRICES

Board's Approval

as those must be recalled if prices the ditch men, trouble of that nature The cause of the fire will not likely vary from the board's decision. Was averted, was averted, over he known, but a theory that The expense of getting these to the H. Tomlin thinks he will have every seems closest to the actual facts is consumer is quite considerable and it thing running again by Monday. The

Some montries have come to Summerland shippors asking what is the not affected by the break.

About Sixty More Pupils to Enter Central School-25 to Leave

Wednesday night the school trustees held their monthly meeting. Miss Harwood tendered her resignation, which, while accepted, was regretted by the board, as her work had been highly satisfactory.
Dr. Andrew's health report was re-

ceived and discussed. I'ne advisability of establishing a dental clinic was debated, but the matter was left open. Principal MacDonald said that es nearly as he could tell there would be between fifty and sixty new pupils in September and only twenty or twenty five leave for High School. This might necessitate another teacher on

OUR BOYS ARE GOOD LEADERS

Summerland Boy Teaching at Jura Brings Credit to His School

Orville Dunham is doing some good many favorable comments. work at his school at Jura, and he is

ior 80 yards for girls; second in sen vards for boys; second in the junior boys 380 yards and then a few others. His school got 22 points in all so that he feels they did well. Even the minister in the church congratulated them

TOBACCO NOW **MUST COME FROM CANADA**

Big Shipper Now

There has been some interest taken

"The American tobacco grower real shock and decided that it was unwise industry is in its infancy, where the to work with the power on the line soil has not been depleted, and where and shut it off during the day. the British preferential tariff makes The appraiser for Messrs. Shallcross growing profitable. The migration Naysmith arrived on Thursday's train, from Kentucky and the tobacco grow but was considerably hampered be ing states has only begun."

cause he could not get information regarding some of the policies. Attempts were made on Thursday afterlast fiscal year reached \$2,564,513, as

was a little tarnished, but otherwise nothing was affected. Stark's safe opened without any trouble whatever WATER SERVICE

Supply is Fortunately Maintained-Cause of Break Unknown

break in the irrigation supply on Tues. Festival, that it would be a mistake kameen south from Princeton. This algebraic the break, relieved the sit. not to keep on. To this solicitation project will involve very heavy expectation and a rain on the not to keep on. To this solicitation project will involve very heavy expectation and the not to keep on. night after the break, relieved the sit- he consented. ...

ination. about 100 feet collapsed. Whether some rubbish had fallen in and collected somewhere along this stretch, tion exercises and its record cannot flume onto the sandy ground, on which be announced till a later date. accident and thus washed out the troatle till a length of flume gave way, will probably never be known. The loose, sandy nature of the ground tends to make a washout there very serious, and the height of the flume

Shipper-Growers Can Now Send Price Lists in for Send P

MORE TEACHERS Bad Turns and Heavy NEXT YEAR? Grades Will Re Tal Grades Will Be Taken Out of Local Highways

Lakeshore Road Will be at Least Eighteen Feet Wide-Diversions Will Eliminate Blind Pitch at Marron Lake Road Junction—Widen Thoroughfare from Waterman Hill to Falls—Six Bridges Along Shingle Creek to Disappear.

PLAN SIGNS AND BOOKLET

Board of Trade Banquet in New Quarters—Discuss Community Hall

At the Board of Trade meeting held in the new panquet room of the Premier Hotel on Thursday evening some matters of importance were dealt with that really deserved a bigger attendance. The accommodation of the new room is quite an asset and although it was not quite finished, called forth

The president in his opening releading the pupils well in their sports. marks referred to it in quite flattering words. He also referred to the loss of the Southern Okanagan highway. One on the Third of June and after their Empire Block, and hoped something will involve a diversion at the juncprizes, nine in all.

The minority which might Lake road a few miles south of town.

The prizes were: Second in junior not approve the plan favored by the hundred yards for boys; third in junior majority, would, he hoped fall in line sharply to the large sharpl training, they carried home a lot of could be done to replace the communition of the main road and the Marron and get behind any feasible idea. the side of a small gully with a max

for 80 yards for girls; first and second The committee on road signs reporting 220 yards for boys; first in the 440 ed that it would call upon the council is proposed this year to carry the and the suggestions it had to make main road more or less straight up were that the council put up a sign the ravine, reducing the grade to either near the bridge across Trout about 8 per cent, and cutting out much Creek or close to the entrance to the of the blind curve. farm, near Cartrell's corner, directing motor traffic to West Summerland and the Upper Fairview road swings away commended that the sign at Geo. Gar- down a steep little grade on a righttrell's corner be lowered, and a sign at angle turn, it is proposed to make a Mellor's be put up directing tourists diversion of the road leading down the from the north to the park, and an valley. It will continue almost straight ers to West Summerland.

Summerland to prospective settlers was outlined and cuts presented. A motion was passed giving the commit-

running a boiler at low pressure for pressor when available. heating purposes. It was felt the in-

The matter of a community hall was discussed and the need of some definite effort being put forth to secure one was, emphasized. Several spoke on the matter and outlined ideas. A com- mile gap along the new road. This mittee was appointed to follow up and extends from Mile 8 to Mile 1214 from

TO CONTINUE

Diamond Jubilee—Seek a Few More Singers

Wednesday evening the members of to cause as little interruption as posthe Male Choir held their annual sible. meeting. The report of the years work was covered in a sketch by Pres-

Officers who had been elected last Koremees traffic will go up over the ident J. R. Campbell. year were tendering their resignations White Lake pass road and either conin order that the appointments to be tinue past Horne Lake to the Upper made would become annual. All officers were elected as for last the Marron Lake road at Horne Lake.

year, and Mr. Mosson was again asked to take the leadership. He stated that the Shingle Creek road, he could not act as conductor for the Operatic Society, as well as be conductor for the choir, but the choir maintained that he had done so well Generally when one thing goen with them, and he received so much approving comment and encourage. wrong, two or three pile on to make approving comment and encourage consideration to distribute the Simil-matters worse, but in the case of the ment to continue from the Musical vising the highway through the Simil-matters worse, but in the case of the ment to continue from mistake kameen south from Princeton. This

In his words of thanks to the mem-The intake metal flume at a point bors he said he felt the cheir had done where it is 20 feet high broke and bout 100 feet collapsed. Whether had been together and members had had been together and members had where it is 20 feet high broke and romarkably well for the short time it attended practices very faithfully. He asked that they keep this record up and also that they onlist the sympathy of a few more men who would be it is built, or a loak started from some really interested in singing and join as heartily in the practices. The thanks of the meeting were

tendered to the Logion, which practice hall and music. Arrangements were made for practice of music suitable for the Diamohd

adds to the trouble.

H. Tomlin was alarmed by the decrease in the depth of water in the
which the choir agreed to lead. Sev-Jubilee colebration, in the singing of

As many men as could work to add wantago were promptly put on and given long hours to rush the construc-**SLIP AND SIDING**

C.N.R. Survey for Trackage and Shore Rights to the Co-operative Building

Last wook the C.N.R. had, a survey gramme under the leadership of Mr seems closest to the actual table is consumer is quite considerable and it thing running again by stonday.

I that some person passing over the is likely that those who have waited irrigation was shut off for all those party working at the lakefront laying worked out.

Who did not get their supply out of party working at the lakefront laying to get corrected forms are consider. These out the line for trackage and a car of the line for trackage are and no doubt will be very close to the Co-operative and no doubt will be very close to packing house along on a curve past

Roadwork bringing important improvements to the highways of this district is planned by the provincial department of public works, Engineer W. K. Gwyer announced this week. Three roads involved in the expenditures for the season are the lakeshore road to Peachland, the Keremees road and that south to the Oliver section. Three gangs are now employed on the highway along the lakeshore, and a compressor drill is also being operated. It drills at the rate of 60 feet a day. The road along the lake is being widened to a width of anywhere from 18 to 24 feet and will eventually form a smooth, broad highway with easy curves. The gangs are now in the vicinity of the Greata ranch and are busy taking off the rock corners.

Grading and gravelling will be done on the section between Summerland and Penticton.

Eliminate Grades and Turns South of Penticton there will be considerable improvement made on The committee on road signs report imum grade of almost 12 per cent. It

At the Junction ranch hill, where to the park. Also the committee re- to the right after the joint road drops other, one at the park directing camp down the hill on a long, easy slope rs to West Summerland.

The proposed booklet advertising compared with 14 as at present. Two curves will be eliminated.

For the Upper Fairview, road the existing pitch will be continued. tee instructions to have The Review From the bottom of the Waterman go ahead with the printing.

A resolution was passed backing up the Okanagan Falls bridge the road an effort to do away with legislation will be widened out. Rock work will that insists on engineer's papers for involve the use of the lakeshore com-

Several new settlers' roads are to be spection was quite unnecessary and constructed on the Southern Okanamerely providing work for inspectors gan lands project. The policy of the and adding expense to public institu- public works department is to open up such roads as soon as the adjacent land is sold.

Complete Anarchist Road On Anarchist mountain, it is intended to complete the four and one-half the Osoyoos bridge. Angus Nicholson is in charge of the work, which will

take about three months for comple-Six bridges along Shingle Creek on the Keremeos road will be eliminated this year. They are between the junction in the Indian village and Mile 7. This road is to be straightened through the Shingle Creek canyon and bridges will, in many cases, be replaced by fills. During the progress of Practice Started on Music of the work, which is to commence early in July, it is expected that, where traffic is affected at various points, the thoroughfare will be closed. Work at these points is to be rushed so as

> Traffic to be Diverted Allen Grove traffic will detour at Allen Grove to the Marron Lake road. Fairview road at White Lake or take Traffic for Summerland will take

Some diversions and grade revisions will be made on the One Mile road from Princeton out for a distance of seven miles.

Next year the department, may give consideration to the question of re-

TAKES SHAPE

On Monday evening a number of those interested in the celebration of July 1 met in the magistrate's office supported the work and provided the to discuss arrangements for the programme. Mr. Ned. Bentley, in the chair, and Mr. Goo. Johnston, scoretary, were present to report the prograss that had been made. About 100 children are practising

on the drill for the pageant which is to be presented in the park. Various incidental items connected with the programme were discussed. The programme committee met separately for a fow minutes in order to draft a tentative arrangement and submit it to

the meeting. The plan finally adopted brings the start of the singing at 2,30 p.m. sharp, followed by the pageant, a short offcial address, supper and children's racos in the cool of the evening, closing with a Groworks display if that can be arranged. A musical pro-

iden of floats and a parado has been

Timely Hints For the Orchardist

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

The Woolly Aphis has become a serious pest in many orchards. They ought to be gone after early in the season as has come up to spend part of the sumthey come up from the base of the tree. Control by swabbing mer in the valley. Mr. McIntyre is with a stiff brush, using B.L. 40, 1 oz. to 5 gallons, and 1 oz. much as he has always had a tender

No idling this month for the keeping of a good garden. Get gan," and is naturally interested in the varieties ready for the first flower show, 25th of this month. Prize lists are out; look over carefully and decide on entries

Flowering shrubs should be pruned after they finish blooming. Cut out all dead wood, then trim straggling branches and long shoots so as to give the shrub a nice shape.

Pour hot brine, one pound salt to one gallon of hot water, over the garden walks to kill the weeds and grass.

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

Hugh Williams.

Miss Frances Robinson spent several days' visit in town, a guest of Mrs. L. D. McCall.

A party of townpeople left recently on what was intended for a fishing trip from Dr. and Mrs. Lipsett, of Summer tination to find rather wintry weather. sojourn in the valley. There was considerable snow and ic: and they returned to the lake on They were not entirely beaten, however, for they brought back some fish.

Experimental Station there. The day panied them home. was pleasant, neither too hot nor too cold, and everyone had an enjoyable

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Another new car has made its ap | Women's Missionary Society in the pearance in town, this time an Essex United Church recently. She gave a six coach, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. report of the branch meeting held in Vancouver in May last. Miss Sinclair was at one time a missionary in India. On this occasion she came up via M.S. Pentowna and was accompanied by Mrs. J. B. McLaren, of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Bulyea enjoyed visits to the upper lake regions back of land, with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and here, but were very much surprised Mrs. J. B. Robinson, who motored up on getting back to their proposed des- from the States for a couple of weeks' Cars from all along the lake gather-

Mrs. A. W. Miller left early last in the north and from Oliver at the which the Peachland dam is situated, week to spend some days with her south end of the valley. One league but did not remain long even there. daughter, Mrs. B. M. Whyte, of Ver- game and two exhibition games be-

own supporters, were scheduled for Peachlanders at Summerland on June from Cawston. She met them at the 3rd to attend the annual picnic at the Experimental Farm picnic and accom- then beat Summerland 7-8.

ton and Summerland teams were on Mr. A. D. Ferguson in his financial the diamond playing the league loss through damage done to his auto game. Miss Sinclair, of Summerland, ac when it went over the bank. He had dressed the regular meeting of the driven out home from town and left

Summerland is Second in KEEN CONTEST SHOWN

sports day for a number of years now, but never have the baseball fans had a greater time than last Friday. ed to take in the big tournament which attracted a team from Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver had a visit There was quite a representation of from their daughter and her infant

> and shortly before noon the Pentic His many friends sympathize with

Nothing had been spared in th way of preparations on the part of Superintendent Hunter and the staff at the Experimental Station to make the field and the day's plans a big success. All that was necessary, the boys say, was to hint that some-thing would help and that something was there. The diamond was fixed up, benches put about the field, water placed on the grounds, a refresh-ment booth was put at the entrance Kills Flies Mosquitoes and even the C. P. R. steam shovel was right there to relieve any monotony during the three matches. The management of the sports speaks strongly its praise of the courtesies extended and feels that it lost nothing by going to the farm, but rather benefitted.

the car as he usually does while opening the gate to go into his own place.

The car started back, pitched over the

hillcrest and dropped down over the

Mir. Ed. McIntyre, of Vancouver, was a visitor in town last week, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorland. Mr. McIntyre was a former

resident of Peachland, having spent

several years here in the early days

of the history of the place. He came

as far as Vernon over the new auto

enjoying his stay in the valley very

spot in his heart for the "Old Okana-

Peachland, where he spent many

pleasant days while our community

Mrs. Follett, representing the ladies

organization, and Mr. Wm. Sanderson

the local branch of the Canadian Legion, left last week for the Coast to

attend the meetings of the Legion held

BASEBALL TILT

Tournament at

Farm Picnic

June Third has been Summerland's

tween three teams of about equal

ability and strongly backed by their

Weather conditions favored the day

Summerland beat Penticton.

Oliver defeated Vernon 6-1,

OLIVER WINS IN

was getting its start.

road with Mr. R. J. McDougall, who

lakeshore road.

It had been agreed previously that this first game should count as a league match and would be included in the prizes arranged for the tournament, which were: 1st, \$65, won by Oliver; 2nd, \$35, won by Sum-merland; 3rd, \$25 each for Vernon and Penticton. All games went nine

Tom Ward had a long day of it as umpire, but he kept cool even when enthusiasts were highly excited. Summerland and Penticton

Summerland and Penticton were irst to try out and, because this was league game, most interest perhaps was focussed on the play. It was a little later starting and finishing than had been intended. Both teams put up good stuff right through. It was clean ball and anybody's game from the start.

Jimmie Ritchie, pitching for Pen-icton, worked well with Norwood behind the bat. There was some nice fielding in this game and excitement was keyed up from the first ball over the plate to the last throw. Summer-We are well equipped with full land's best score was run up in the stock of Sprayer parts, Hose and Guns. third inning when the team slipped third inning, when the team slipped four across. Les Gould pitched a

great game. The score closed at 13-9 for Sum-

Oliver and Vernon played an exhibition game in the afternoon. From the start, Oliver had it nailed down. It was clean stuff and steady right along. The southern players took a great wallop out of Vernon's first pitcher and batted him out of the box, but the second man gave them more to think about and they had to watch their step. Some nice fielding on both sides in this game brought the cheers from the benches. The Vernon catcher and second pitcher put up good work together.

There was plenty of rooting for this game and although the score went strong for Oliver, there was no "slouching" from the northern boys. The final inning left it with Oliver,

Played in Final Game Summerland, through winning in the morning, had the final game with Oliver in the afternoon. This game, even if not a league fixture, put a lot of punch into the tournament. Kelley pitched for Oliver, and Gould and Vanderburg for Summerland. This was a snappler game than most fans expected, and the teams scattered the score ever all the nine innings. Some good play came off in the fourth and close decisions faced Ward.

Eithor side had a chance up to the ond of the fourth inning, and nfter that, Olivor sewed things up. There was little opportunity for Summer-land when the sixth innings closed, but they were game right to the end. The game finished 7-3. It was well after 6 o'clock before

the game closed, but it was worth staying to watch. The sale of tickets showed that there must have been about 500 taking in the tournament from the first to the last innings, though the crowd changed over as onch frosh contest came on.

In the evening the club held a dance in Empire Hall and a hig crowd onjoyed the programme. The hall was comfortably filled all evening and quite a number of the visiting players were able to remain over to enjoy

Summerland hospitality. The day was voted a decided succoss from the weather conditions to every deteil of the arrangements for the day, and praise for the efforts to make the plans work out successfully came from all sides.

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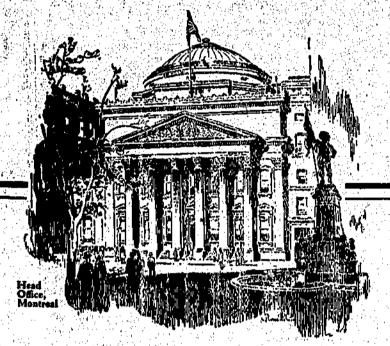
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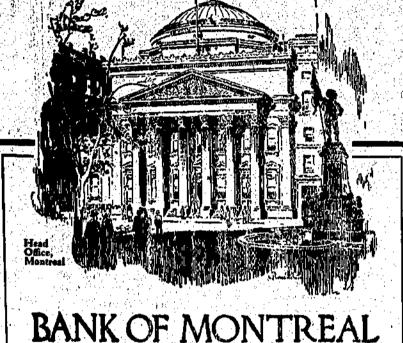
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ization—in order to meet the situation

that will arise when the present five-

year tri-party contracts with its grow-

proaching selling season—was the

opinion expressed by Mr. E. J. Cham-

organization at the annual meeting

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IS THE LESSON LEARNED YET?

On every hand this week we hear the words of sympathy expressed to those who have lost their businesses at the hands of the fire fiend. The losers all went through a similar experience a few years ago and the second visit is utes served for all the preparation prisoners who were brought in today. in his report to the directors of the indeed a heavy burden to bear.

As a community, the loss of the assembly and made his way successfully to the hall will be felt for a long time, because such commandant's house. All lights were out on the first floor, but the door was accommodation as was available there cannot gently opened as he approached. be replaced by merely wishing for it. What to the basement, where they found Armakes the loss more aggravating is that the fire lund, Munier and Barthel fully equip purpose. The drafting of his own regis the Associated, and to instill into their could have been put out in the Stark Supply ped for the midnight march. A very ment to replace that already in minds the idea that the organization Company's premises had there been water change his clothes, after which he pressure to handle the situation. On several occasions the people interested in fire prevention at the Lakeshore urged more adequate protection and even went so far as to threaten to The four men crept forth. formed up form a separate water commission to take care of the problem.

Now the question again is what is to be done in the future. Here we are with an investment loud enough to be heard several yards of \$80,000 in the packing houses at the lakeshore, and another shipping house going up, turn, march," with as much noise as The stores are still here, the church and Elliott's store at the top of the hill and all the residences along the lakeshore. What is to be their plight from this on?

The loss has been many times greater than the cost of a pipe connection with the pipe line sergeant was about to hand them back rell's quarters. To decide, with Eu- there was in sight a reduction in op- ing her after an interval of 17 years. would have been. Here is all this investment to Arlund; Lieutenant Eulenberg resting under the same danger as has constant- the papers and scanned them over ly hovered over the community.

It is not a question of one section of the com- appeared suspicious and determined to munity against the other, both are investors and make a bolt for freedom through it is time now that something be worked out made to prevent their exit. But if to assure adequate protection for those business that officer had any reason to doubt places and residences at the lake.

A COMMUNITY HALL

Promptly after the fire, the big question that presented itself to the people was how to solve the loss of the community hall. As a business investment it is not a very attractive proposition. The hall rents for small sums and is idle a considerable part of the time, but there are occasions when a good-sized meeting place is in camp and gradually disappeared up and permit me to advise you, he pro-

Elections come in spite of governments or op- ing very familiar. He was in doubt to take further notice of your foolish position parties, and Summerland wants to hear were not what they were represented what to hear were not what they were represented what they were represented was attack on O'Farrell. It might be the mountain down to Oroville.

Tof Naramata. what is to be said on the questions before the to be to be people. The Operatic Society will now be faced geant?" he inquired. with the problem of existence since the hall "No, sir," replied the man. "They is gone, and many other social events cannot THREE THOUSAND now be observed because the fire visited our town and took from us this big asset. Schemes have been presented that offer some assistance to solving the problem. One, for in- su to a lange a price that was reasonstance, is that Ellison hall be properly equipped. The posts could be taken out and suspen- the committee had to work for a rea- Hawkins of Crofton, Vancouver Island, sion supports put in for the roof. The draw- sonance interpretation of the truit act back is that it is not central, but the cost would the committee could not cure economic be small and heating could be put in.

Another one is to move the gymnasium over was in pringing bodies interested in to West Summerland, but the feasibility of this proposition was investigated by the G.W.V.A. and the idea dropped. The hall that the G.W. V.A. has could be enlarged, but not to any great extent.

The water is missed when the well runs dry!

A NEW MENACE APPEARS

In places such as Summerland where everyone knows everyone else, it is not running any danger in most cases to offer a drive to individuals who may be walking along the way, but on the highways of the province and in fact any place where tourists are travelling, a danger is scattered over the province and one now presenting itself that is not apparent to herd of Bull's farm at Brampton, Ont. tion. most people.

comes out very strongly on the question and start or the sale, said it took money shows how serious a trouble has been brought to run a Jorsey association and do to light recently. A survey which they have the breeders had given a tine calf for reported shows that more than seventy per this sale, the proceeds of the sale to cent. of the youthful down-and-outers who be- calves, he assured the gathering, come a burden on charitable organizations in would make splendld foundation stock. our large cities have arrived at destitution via the order they were named on the prothe "hitch-hiking" trail.

The provincial motoring body believes that son, in starting the sale, said that it if all motorists give a minimum of thought to was the nicest bunch of cattle he had the seriousness of the problem they are helping the people would see that none got ing was brought in from Rev. Mr. ing lifts to boys and girls encountered on the below the hundred dollar mark and the total of the sale to over the \$3,000 highways.

Nine times out of ten, according to the survey findings, these boys and girls have simply succumbed to the age-old wanderlust, have left home without preparation or equipment and without a definite idea as to destination or as No. 3 went to the same man and to what they want to do to support themselves. The bulletin continues:

Almost as many girls find their way to the soup from Pender Island. Some anappy pigs in a pan in the orchard was to stands. Not only that, but these children of bidding wont up on this one, and A. receive a purebred Berkshire. The both sexes leave home at a much confidence, Hay Lakes, Alta., had to pay successful guesser was W. P. Simple than they would have done but for the case with which they can secure rides. It's an easy road to panhandling, destitution and crime. The tide moving along this road is assuming alarming proportions and in the interest of the road. ing proportions and, in the interest of the youth of the Continent, motorists should realize once and for all that the solution is squarely up to them."

No. 7 brought some spirited bidding.
It was the oldest calf effered. With and three booths to look after. In the top line, good conformation and the three booths they sold over 50 fine top line, good conformation and the three booths they sold over 50 fine top line, good conformation and the three booths they sold over 50 fine top line, good conformation and three booths to look after. In the look after and three booths the look after. In the look after and three booths and the look after. In the look after and th

O'FARRELL OF THE PRINCESS PATS

A STORY OF THE GREAT WAR

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began to be impatient, fearing his in well acquainted. I understand the necessary. At three minutes to tweive he stole from the prisoners' quarters! Commandant's house. All lights were

Once inside, Owen conducted him tew minutes served O'Farrell to stood forth, a soldier of the 101st Bavarian Regiment of foot.

Stealthily they ascended to the floor above. Arlund unlocked the outer His thoughts then reverted to the pe had been accomplished during the door, looked abroad, and beckoned culiar gait of Arlund's squad as it left past twelve months, Mr. Chambers before the house, and came to attention. Ariund then went inside and lights suddenly appeared in Rosenkrantz's office. The Commandant gave a few trivial instructions in a voice away. Then Arlund clattered out, gave the order, "Shoulder arms, right if he were drilling a company on parade, and the little party made its way the to him, unnatural friendship that brand, purchased from the old Okaacross the compound toward the main existed between his captain and Phil. nagan United Growers for \$30,000, had gate. There they were halted by the lip. The more he considered this been completed and the \$44,000 of exguard, to whom Arlund presented his

they were being examined. As the brought up the relief guard. He took carefully. O'Farrell's heart almost stood still. He imagined Eulenberg the sentry, he mounted the stairway their bona fides, he gave no indication. As he stood watching their retreating forms as they disappeared in the dim light, however, he said to the sergeant at his side:

"Those soldiers do not look as they had even been taught the goose step. Their movements are too free."

CHAPTER XIX Escape from Germany Eulenberg stood contemplating the more in accord with your disposition supposed German soldiers as they than these stale surroundings and marched away from the internment routine duties. I wish you better luck. the long white road leading north. One ceeded, looking Eulenberg square in

ATTEND FARM PICNIC

(Continued from page 1) more, and thirtiy the committee wantanding or price was the object. Then it must be remembered he warned ic conditions. The parties intèrested must uo that. The committee's duty fruits together, regarding the rights of all. but the grower must remember that prices on the prairies were gov-

Following Mr. Black, P. H. Moore, of Colony Farm, gave a demonstration did not get it till it touched the \$130 talk on the use of a sire. The herd buil of the station, several cows and their progeny were lined up, and the good features transmitted by the buil surpassed their dams were pointed

Sale of Calves Held

After his address, the big event of the farm programme was announced. the sale of 17 pedigreed caives. These calves had been selected from herds Mat Hassen, of Armstrong, cried the The Automobile Club of British Columbia sale. Mr. Ashton, field man of the Jersey Breeders' Club, speaking at the extension work. To attend to this be used by the association. The gramme of the sale, but were taken as they came into the ring. Mr. Hassoon offered in one lot, and he hoped and then another one of local breedback into the Frasor Valley.

> the highest bid was \$380. It was a mark. roally fine little beast. Bidding on No. 2 was spirited, the ning, said that they were immensely

calf, Lindell Patsy Ann, was from a cow with a world's record and it was a show onit going down for \$290, sec- cially glad that good stock was so ond highest at the sale. It went to highly appreciated. The sale also per-Honry Thompson, Fairlight, Sask, mitted the association to keep its field brought \$165.

"Hitch-hikers are not confined to boys alone. \$100 from S. Noble of Armstrong. No. ing contest. The one who guessed most as many girls find their weight of three to the total weight of three trees.

Three-quarters of an hour elapsed are all strangers to me with the exere the doctor withdrew. O'Farreil ception of Arlund, with whom I am ability to keep the appointment with others belong to the company of the Rosenkratz, but the extra fifteen min- 101st, which acted as escort to the We were forbidden to hold any communication with them, so, of course,

I could not recognize any of them." Eulenberg continued his rounds with the relief guard. His mind was ill at ease. Rosenkrantz was evidently aware ment or reorganization, but rather a of his intention to report him and had taken precautions to forestall that with what has been accomplished by charge, seemed to indicate some they have built up has produced, if knowledge of the lientenant's in not possibly all that was expected of trigues. He came to the conclusion it, at least results of which they that he was rather pleased than other- should today be proud. wise with his sudden marching orders. the compound. Not only did that exer- stated that operations for the 1926-27 cise him, but he was puzzled over the season, from a financial standpoint, awkward manner in which they seem have been very satisfactory, a lower ed to handle their rifles.

"Yet," he mused, "they are only Ba- been established than in any season varians and not so well drilled as the on record, and probably the lowest Prussians." Another thought then entered his ization on the Pacific Coast.

suspicious brain. What if Rosenkrantz intended to obtain O'Farrell's release? had been built up to a point exceed In no other way could he account for ing \$50,000, the payment for the O.K. lenberg, was to act. Taking the re- eration expenses of approximately lieved guard with him, he crossed the \$9,000. square to the central building where and made straight for the cubicle used pool be confined to extra fancy and the United States. by O'Farrell as a bedroom. It was fancy grades. Under this plan the

studying a map. "My instructions were to report immediately the guard was dismissed," he said, saluting the Commandant.

where he found the captain busy

empty. Dismissing the guard he then producer who can furnish the better

"Your instructions, Lieutenant Eulenberg, are to proceed at once to Cologne and to report to headquarters there immediately on your arrival. You are to join Hindenberg in Roumania. I think active life will be appealed to him as be the eyes, "that it is not my intention Now, goodbye! Your instructions are fully set out in these papers." (To be continued)

> ding in Raleigh's Camble, of Glenors He had to pay \$155 to hold it, but h secured a pretty animal.

Number ten was started at \$100 and in three bids was at \$190 in less than two minutes. In four minutes it had reached \$230. Its dam was the highest producing cow in Canada today, milked only twice a day. E. secured it at \$280.

Number nine went to Mrs. Fraser of Swan Lake at \$155. It was a nice calf, showing some fine points in conformation and some fine show points.

No. 11 was also secured by a Sum merland man, William Beattle. Its grand dam was a champion of the erned by prices from United States state of Washington as a four-yearold, giving as a two-year-old 5,212 pounds of milk. There was some snap-

No. 12 went up to Armstrong. Jas. McCallan got it and paid a good figto the calves and where these calves ure, fourth highest at the sale, \$200, but he secured a showy animal of great promise.

With No. 13 things were exciting. In three minutes it had risen to \$200. Leitch of Salmon Arm was bidding against Laundry of Summerland. It was finally left with Laundry at \$205. F. Pool of Armstrong bid No. 14 in

Mrs. Fraser of Swan Lake won out for No. 15, paying \$115, but she got one of the pictures of the sale. Dan Leitch of Salmon Arm, who had tried before on some, finally so-

cured No. 16 at \$100. In No. 17, the calf from Bull's Farm at Brampton, Ontario, there was some real excitement. A calf of fine development, great conformation and a top line like a carpenter's level. The bidding on this one was keen and not until it reached \$800 did it slow down. Finally the calf went to Vernon, at \$380, to Mr. Olio Smith,

More Than \$3,000 in Sale The sale totalled \$2,000 for these 17 Solly. This calf started at a good fig-

The breeders, meeting in the evepleased with the reception the valley had given to the stock, and were espe-

the year, which was decidedly encour-No. 4 was a young one, and not in aging. as attractive condition, but it brought | During the day there was a guess

man on the road for the balance of

LITTLE CHANGE IN FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

FRUIT CONTRACT P. S. Roe has inaugurated a new ferry service to Naramata, not waiting for the refitting of the "Maude Moore," making three trips a day across the Tri-Party Arrangement May

D. Gattatley had shipped the first ripe cherries, from the lake orchards this year, sending four crates of G.

Okanagan College had closed, but a few of the pupils were still in residence. Rev. A. W. McLeod, the athletic instructor, had resigned to take up pastorate work.

W. Nelson won by one point over Oliver Smith in the final rifle shoot for the Canadian Silver Competition.

Two carleads of rock were at the C.P.R. wharf for repair work, which was to start immediately.

Carlson contractors were experience ing much difficulty in getting 500 men campaign fully to acquaint growers for work on the K.V.R. construction

> The Provincial Government had sent Reeve Thompson a setting of pheasant eggs and the young birds were to be released in the Park.

NARAMATA

Miss Mary Rushbury and her friend, Miss Gray, left for Vancouver on Saturday after a two weeks' visit at home. per package charge for selling having A garden party was held in their honor on the preceding Wednesday.

> Many Naramata residents went to the picnic at the Experimental Farmon Friday, there being 35 passengers on the Pentowna in addition to large number who went by road.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele, from the state phase of the enigma the more satis | pense incurred in establishing suit of Maine, U.S.A. arrived by the boat fied he became of the correctness of able headquarters at Vernon had been on Saturday evening, and are staying It seemed an age to Phillip while his theory. He determined to put it practically met. As a result of the with Mr. and Mrs. Rayner. Mrs. Steele to a practical test by visiting O'Far- final liquidation of these liabilities is sister to Mrs. Rayner, and is meet-

> Mrs. W. H. Irwin is back home af-Mr. Chambers announced, in con-ter an extended holiday of seven the officers were confined. Passing nection with pools, the executive had months, during which she has visited recommended that the short term friends in various parts of Canada and

> Mrs. J. Stanley Dicken, daughter of made his way to Rosenkrantz's office, grades of apples at a time when the Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Williams, has armarket was bare, would reap the ben- rived here from Calgary, and will efit, and there would be no incentive spend some time with her parents this for him to pick any other grades than summer.

> > Announcement is made of a special church service to be held in the Unit ed Church here on Sunday, June 19, The American logging contractor when all Orangemen are invited to whose operations have resulted in attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hargreaves and Mr and Mrs. Kirk of Summerland, with Mr. Ross Lockhart of Salmon Arm, It is understood that the public were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P works department informed him that, Salting over the week-end Mr. Lockunless this is done, he will be barred hart remaining for a short time longer indefinitely from using the highway. to renew old acquaintances. All the He is hauling logs from the top of the persons named were former residents

World of Politics

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

But casual mention has been made by the daily press of the decision of the Conservatives of Victoria- Carleton constituency, New Brunswick, not to put up a candidate against the Dominion government in a by-election made necessary by the death of Mr. Flemming, a former premier of the province. At the general election the late Mr. Flemming had a majority of about 1,100, and a natural assumption was that a good fight could have been staged by the Opposition even in a by-election when the government had an adverse vote of upwards of 1,000 to evercome. It may be that local considerations, of which we have heard nothing at this distance, may have led the Conservatives to allow the constituency to go by default. A more probable reason, however, is that the action of the Dominion government in implementing over eighty per cent. of the recommendations made by the Duncan Royal Commission, including a heavy increase in provincial subsidies and twenty per cent. decrease in freight rates, has made the administration popular and the Conservatives considered it good politics not to attract attention to the existing state of affairs by a campaign in Victoria-Carleton that would in all probability have resulted in defeat. In view of the coming National convention in Winnipeg the decision not to contest the New Brunswick constituency may have been a wise one. The acclamation accorded the Liberais will cause hardly a ripple in the political mill pond and will soon be forgotten, whereas a spectacular campaign followed by a reverse in a constituency that was strongly Conservative at the general election would have had a tendency to put a damper on party spirits that would be reflected in the proceedings of the convention. There is no doubt whatever that the government's decision to grant a large measure of relief to the Maritime provinces constituted a wise move, both from the economic and political standpoints. The economic state of affairs in the provinces down by the sea had become so unsatisfactory that the press and people of the other provinces, as well as all parties in Parliament, readily acquiesced in the decision of the administration. For the present at least the political stock of the Mackenzie King administration has soared above par. Whether the government will be able to keep it in that favorable position for the three or four years that must elapse before there is another general election is something that time alone can reveal.

MANITOBA IN THROES OF ELECTION

The three-party fight in Manitoba that will close with the voting on June 28 will decide whether the province is to continue to be governed by the farm government, of which Premier Bracken is the head, or by the Conservatives. The Liberals are in the fight under a new leader, Mr. Robson, but they do not expect to elect more than a group of members. Present indications would seem to be that the farmers will win as the Bracken government has a pretty good record and has been strengthened within the past few weeks by the bringing into the cabinet of two new ministers who will add strength to the administration. One of the chief achievements of the Bracken government since it replaced the Norris Liberal administration some four years ago has been its success in straightening out the financial affairs of the province. The chief credit for this betterment probably belongs to Mr. F. M. Black, present head of the Committee of Direction that will supervise the handling of the B. C. fruit crop, who was minister of finance for Manitoba for about three years. Judging from the number of nominations that are being announced from day to day, all three parties will have a fairly complete ticket in the field and that will have the effect of making the outcome of the voting doubtful in many constituencies.

CHEAPER LIQUOR FOR ONTARIO

Quite a bit of excitement has been caused by the an-Ontario Liquor Control Board for liquors to be dispensed to the people of that province and sundry thousands of visitors from the prohibition Sahara to the south of the international boundary line. The prices are to be considerably lower than those charged by British Columbia and Quebec, the Ontario Government having decided that if the people want to spend their money on booze they should get it at reasonable prices rather than the government should make large profits from the business. Attorney-General Manson says that the Ontario administration is making a mistake and that the low prices will lead to increased drinking on the part of working men. It is just possible that the Ontario government's decision to have cheap liquor may be based upon the assumption that Ontario will secure the patropage of many thirsty Americans who might otherwise go to Quebec. As to the merits of the idea that it is better to let the people have cheap liquor than for a government to make money out of its sale it is difficult to express an opinion, but one need not be what is known as a "temperance crank" to realize that the less liquor the people of Ontario or any other province consume, the better.

LLOYD GEORGE MAKES A PREDICTION

The winning of another by-election—the third within ecent weeks-will cause another rise in the stocks of British Liberalism, which have been well below par for the past few years. Just why the Liberals of the Mother Country have struck a winning streak after many successive disasters is not clear, but the explanation may be found in a speech delivered recently by Mr. Lloyd George at Blackpool. In the opinion of Britain's wartime premier, the people of Great Britain will shortly turn to the Liberals because the Conservatives and the Laborites are engaging in a class war of which the people will soon tire. The present political situation in England—according to Mr. George—is just one class snarling and clawing and tearing at another class. Liberalism, ho averred, would put the nation and the people first, but if the class war were to be allowed to continue it would prevent the country from recapturing the position which it temporarily tost in the war. It was a solemn and grave matter, he said, and it behoved the people of the country to reserve in case that they were heriming to engage in one of the ansat cultions or will ware, not with guns or rifles, but with something had as ruinous to the word-being of the unit of it was the far. George, a earn of one real programs of of distrust and suspice the property of in country. Mr. Lloyd George references of course will to the tense feeling that exists ever the mains throat legislation which has spile the country into two bestile political camps realing upon class founds one, and it is just possible that there may no restantist had for the ex-premier's prediction that the Lawral garty may bonefit by this strife.

CO-OPERATION AND INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS

The recent editorial in the Saturday Evening Post dealing with British Columbia's new marketing experiment afforce a striking illustration of the widespread interest that is being taken on this continent in the operation of our Committee of Direction. Considering that the article was written by an editor some thousands of miles away, it was a reasonably accurate summary of what is being attempted in this province, apart from the statement in the closing sentence to the effect that the legislation goes to great lengths in denying "in toto" the right of an individual grower to market his crop. There is nothing in our Produce Marketing Act which prevents an independent grower taking out a license and marketing his crop, providing he submes to the regulations that will be promulgated by the Committee of Direction and takes his fair share of the expert business. If the editor of the Evening Post means that the legislation denies to a grower the right to do just as he pleases with his produce irrespective of the cil ct such action may have, there can be no quarrel with him as to the accurney of his observation. But the whole purpose of the framing of the legislation was to curb individuals who insist that they have the right to do just as they please regardless of the consequences. Speaking at the Summorland Experimental Farm piente, Mr. F. M. Black, chairman of the Committee of Direction, gave the assurance that it would be the chief aim of the Committee of in the fruit industry a square deal. It is of infinitely greater importance that overyone concerned hould go a square deal and that the industry should presper than few headstrong people should be permitted to continue to run amuck to the general hedevilment, not only of the fruit business but of business in general in this



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FOUND-At Summerland Experimental Farm, June 3, Gent's watch. Apply Summerland Review.

COMING EVENTS

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WHERE I WISH I WAS WHEN I'M NOT

ANGUS' CAFE AND ICE CREAM PARLOR, PENTICTON

MAY SET NEW **GAME RESERVE**

Greenwood Club Asks That Warden Go Over Kettle Area

Greenwood - Greenwood Rod and way. Gun Club members have taken up the question of the cancellation of the Kettle River Game Reserve. It appears that a strong resolution was majority of the citizens of Beaverdell till the return trip. and district, asking that the reserve be cancelled, as it was a detriment to those living in that area. Shortly after considering the petition the Government cancelled the reserve by or-

The local Rod and Gun Club were not advised of the proceeding and preasking for alterations in the boundaries of the game reserve had been ignored. Protests against the cancellation were forwarded by game clubs

requesting that the Game Board send West Summerland where the test of in a warden to go over the district its value is to be made. It seems to north and east of Carmi over to the Main Kettle River with a view of establishing another reserve as, with a day or two before it was put on it such easy access to the hunting grounds between Westbridge and Carmi, it was felt that another effort should be made for a game sanctuary and so ensure good hunting in the district for future generations, likely to be resident in this locality.

The president referred to the re stocking of Long Lake and Boundary Creek, and mentioned that the efforts of the Fisheries Department are showing signs of proving very satisfactory He also stated that the Kettle River will be re-stocked, but the fish will ness. He enjoyed his visit among old have to be put in the water above friends exceedingly, and returned in Westbridge.

It was recommended that the bird season open on September 1st and not on September 15th as has been the practice for several years. It was pointed out that blue grouse were in their prime by the 1st and by the 15th they have gone to the high hills where they feed off the trees.

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West Summerland

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

REWARD! Take your films to P. E. Knowles or first class work and quick service.

Cecil Cope left on Tuesday by out and a few are in town. N.R. for Burns Lake.

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For Groceries try the Victoria Cate. A trial order will convince you our prices are right.

The Bowling Club has its second bowling green now nearly completed, the ground having been all levelled off and put in splendid shape.

ed in their two cars for two new closed models, an Oldsmobile and a Chrysler 60.

Mr. Arthur Solly, a brother of Rev. H. A. Solly and a former resident of Summerland, has been in town for the Mrs. A. Fletcher and Mrs. L. V. New-Summerland, has been in town for the Mrs. A. Fletcher and Mrs. L. V. New 5 to 25 per cent, and in Manitoba past few weeks renewing acquaint ton motored to Summerland to attend from 20 to 30 per cent. However,

eceive their new copies of the directory. This is at present being printed at The Review.

This week Mrs. Wm. Johnston drove H. Lumsden's car to the Coast, arriv-

We notice some of the growers who have south slopes to their orchards are cutting their first crop of alfalfa. They will probably be able to take leaving on Sunday: At the convention and Saskatchewan mom 85 to 100 per off four cuttings during the year.

This year the flower show is to be held in St. Andrew's Hall, a very sensible idea. The Horticultural Society got out its prize list this week and is quite seriously ill. has listed some 20 varieties with several good specials.

siding at the C.P.R. wharf. The gaug. Cafe. at work about two weeks ago had to leave for a few days, but before it departed it had the spur well under

The Pentowna waited in Penticton cent meeting a letter was read from to connect with the noon C.P.R. train Attorney-General A. M. Manson in and take a number of delegates whe which he explained the action of the were on their way to the Anglican Game Board in the cancelling of the convention on Tuesday. The boat did not touch the wharf till after 12 sent to the Government signed by the o'clock, and did not call at Naramata

Delegate to the Oddfellows' Grand Lodge meeting at Nanaimo from Sum; merland was Mr. A. Walden. Mr. and Mrs. Walden and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson motored down. While there, Mrs. vious recommendations from this club Jackson will attend, as a delegate, a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion.

The new road preparation has been A resolution was passed by the Club applied to the corners of the street at be drawing the moisture, for although had been very hot, the moist streaks could be plainly seen. The material it has to work on is very very fine, yet it seems to be taking hold.

> Harold English, who is employed by Fredrick and Nilson's of Seattle, returned Wednesday to resume his work after a two months' holiday given him to recuperate from his serious sickness. He enjoyed his visit among old good health and spirits.

> Mr. T. C. Wilson of Winnipeg, who has been visiting his son at the Experimental Station since November. started on his return trip by motoring on Sunday to Vernon, to visit Mr. Mc-Williams, a former acquaintance. He was highly delighted with the trip up

Squadron Leader George M. Croll, A.F.C., of the Royal Canadian Air Force, has been promoted to the rank of Wing Commander as from March 1st last. Wing Commander Croil has boon attending a staff course at Andever Eng., for the past 18 months, but returns to Canada in August and is expected to visit his home here during October, when he will be accompanied by his wife and small children.

Mr. P. D. Shalleross of Shalleross. Naysmith, fire adjusters, was in town on Thursday and loft for Armstrong, calling at Kolowna, where he had some other adjustments to settle.

Official information states that Saturday, July 2, has been proclaimed a public holiday by the Dominion Govornment under Section 18 of the Diamond Jubilee Act and by proclamation of the Governor-in-Council issued May 18th and published in the Canada Gazotto, May 28th.

Mr. G. A. Fisher, of Kolowna, B.C. has been Gazetted (B.C.) to the office of District Rogistrar of births, deaths and marriages, and issuer of marriage liconses as from June 1, 1927. The erritory included in his district is from and including Okanagan Centre and Winfield to the south boundary of the Vernon Mining Division. This includes Wasthank, Penchland, Summorland and Wost Summerland, Naramata, and Kolowna and vicinity.

the daily runs shortly.

A baseball game at Oliver on Thursday with Summerland turned out 9-5 for Oliver.

Kelowna flower show prize list is

The Horticultural Society met in Mr. and Mrs. Strahn report that Miss Spencer's garden on Monday they have sweet peas, growing out night, when the prize lists for the flower show were distributed.

> Postmaster Hayes had his supply of stamps and money orders ready for his office on Thursday.

The water in Mission Creek is rising so rapidly that Kelowna has had to establish patrois. At Princeton on

Mrs. R. L. Cawston Jr. spent . recent week-end with her mother. Mrs. S. F. Weaver, at Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lang, Mr. and

were at Summerland last week.

Miss Florence Knight of Summer-Vancouver Province.

Major W. R. Tweedie went to the

Mrs. A. H. Steven left for Edmonton to visit her sister, whose husband

Wily are we selling so much the same and sure method, Get two ounces of peroxine sowder from any drug cream? Reason—Made of pure Jer stort—sprinkle it of a hot, wet cloth, what the C.P.R. wharf. The gang Cafe.

The Kelowna-Penticton stage is put- CASCADE-ROSSLAND ROAD ting on a 12-passenger bus to cover

Mrs. Charles left on Wednesday for a visit to friends in Vancouver.

Miss Bertha Bristow is back from the Coast, where she has been spending'a vacation.

Wheat Acreage Will Bo Reduced on Prairies Good Growth

Calgary, June 9.—Heavy rains which Thursday they drew a big fall of rain, were general over Western Canada White and Thornthwaite have trad- passing the wind on for Summerland, late in May, interfered seriously, with seeding operations and it is now an accepted fact that the acreage sown to wheat will be less than last year, according to reports gathered by the C.N.R. The extent of this decrease will vary according to locality, but in Atherta it will approximate from 10 to 15 per cent.; in Saskatchewan from the picnic at the Experimental Farm. larmers are preparing to sow this acreage to coarse grains and good Telephone subscribers will shortly A. Prentice and family of Cawston progress, has already been made, exalmost continuous

Compensating factors are indicated from Alberta and Saskatchewan, land is the guest of Miss Marion Mc where wheat already sown is germin-Leod, Heather street, prior to leaving places is reported to be from two to shortly to visit relatives in Seattle four inches above ground. Warm weather, is needed all over the West, and as there is plenty, of moisture in the ground, all points state that the decrease in acreage may be offset by Coast to attend the convention in con the general yiels if favorable growing nection with the Canadian Legion, conditions occur at once. In Alberta he was appointed Okanagan zone rep. cent. of the wheat has been sown and from 70, to 90 per cent. in Manitoba

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It now appeals to YOU, as a patriotic and humane Canadian citizen, to contribute generously to its need for funds.

Nation-Wide Appeal Canadian Red Cross Society

Sand Contributions to: British Columbia Division, Canadian Red Cross Society, \$26 Pender Street West, Vancouver, B.C.

NOW OPEN FOR TRAFFIC Grand Forks-The Cascade-Rossland several cars from Trail were able to make the trip in about three hours.

LAWYER RECEIVES MONEY FROM BREWERS' "RAT" FUND Montreal, June 9.—For illegally aking money for a so-called "rat" fund for the protection of brewers. while an agent of the Attorney-General of Canada. William Egan, former Windsor lawyer, will be prosecut-

We Had To

ed, the customs commission decided.

Fill our ovens three times a day this week to supply demands for our bread.

The Reason Is

Our baker is giving satisfaction. Carvath's Bread is good bread. Get it at Hotel Premier or ask your dealer to stock it.

WINNER OF SWEEPSTAKE Major Hugh Fraser, of Green Lake. highway was opened for the season on got a pleasant surprise in the mail the Sunday, when several from Trall made other day when he received a letter of the District of Summerland, whose the trip by motor, the number of cars from the Vancouver Club announcing address is West Summerland, B. C., coming increasing on Monday and that a ticket he purchased some time will apply for a license to take and flocked over on Tuesday for the cele- ago in the club's Derby sweepstake use 900 acre feet and to store 900 acre bration. There was still several had drawn the winning horse. Major feet of water out of Eneas Creek inches of snow on the summit, but Fraser won a sum in excess of \$800.

VENDOME HOTEL

1138 Nelson St., Vancouver. Hotel Summerland, Summerland. bath. Large airy suites.

Municipality of Peachland PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Offers are invited for the following

Lots 15 Blk A, 9-10-11 in Blk D, Bik E, 1 Bik G.D.L. 449. Lots 5-6 Blk 5, 2-5 Blk 9, 1-5 Blk 10, 1-5 Blk 11, 1-5 Blk 12, 1-5 Blk 13, Lot 4 Blk 4, 3 Blk 5, 4 Blk 5, 1 Blk 6, Blk Blocks 1-13-54-57 and Lot 2 Blk 14 D.L. 1183.

Blk 28, D.L. 1184: Blk "E". D.L. Blks 12-15-16, and 19 in D.L. 221.

Blks "A" 7, D.L. 912; Blks 11 and Offers to be sent to the undersigned marked "Offer for property" by noon 20th June, 1927. Any further particulars can be obtained at Municipal Of-

C. C. INGLIS. Municipal Clerk Peachland, B. C., June 1, 1927.

fice. The highest or any offer not

necessarily accepted.

WATER NOTICE

(Use and Storage) Take notice that The Corporation which flows South Easterly and drains into Okanagan Lake in Peach Orchard in the Municipality of Summerland.

The storage dam will be located at Garnet Lake on Block 1, D.L.2552, Map B1627. The capacity of the reservoir B. McCallum, manager, formerly to be created is about 900 acre feet, and it will flood about 75 acres of All residents of this district specially land. The water will be diverted from welcome. Rooms with or without the stream at a point on above Block 1-tf-c 1, D.L.2552, and will be used for irrigation purpose upon the land described as District Lots 479, 480, 1177, 3640. 472, 473, 1178, 454, 674, 2562, 2194, 673 and 455.

This notice was posted on the ground on the 31st day of May, 1927. A copy of this notice and an application; pursuant thereto and to the 'Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Vernon, B. C.

Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local

newspaper. The territory in which powers of undertaking to be exercised: Lands within the Municipality of Summer-

land. Corporation of the District of Sum-

merland, Applicant. By F. J. NIXON,

Municipal Clerk, Agent. The date of the first publication of 22-2 this notice is June 3rd, 1927. 22-4-c

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Ned Bentley, Summerland



YOU remember how you felt when you were ten. You thought your dad was a wonder and the world was yours.

Your boy wants a bicycle-A C.C.M. Most of the boys have them or are getting them, the boys with dads like your boy's dad. Ask him, and see if this is

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The C·C·M· is a quality bleycle. It's the machine he wants-the bicycle with the Triplex Hanger. You know the satisfaction of a new bicycle when the hanger or crankshaft runs true and smoothly. The Triplex Hanger stays that way.

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The C.C.M. is a quality bicycle. It is the wheel with

The Triplex Hanger, for smooth, easier pedalling. The Hercules Coaster Brake,

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minum frame, rustproof. Dunlop Tires, fully guaran-

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Be Loyal

To Your Own

Community

\$2.50, payable in advance.

PARK PRIVILEGE TO BE RENTED; C.N.R. TRACKAGE ENCOURAGED

Signs Along the Road to be Put Up—Accounts of \$16,000 Are Passed at Council Meeting—Sidewalks to be Built on Kelley Street

of that organization, according to Mr

vide a self-supporting branch office

Confederation Jubilee Pro-

gramme Making Splen-

did Progress

A determined effort is being put

forth to make the Diamond Jubilee of

Confederation a real success in Sum-

the day. It is published on another

The committee and many other citi-

list with \$200. The Caledonian Soci

maids, and many others.

REPORT NOW IN

Deserves Consideration of

All Parents—Goitres

Need Combatting

spection may be given more atten-

School, The Review is giving the

of by those most vitally interested.

I enclose herowith a summary of

Regarding some of those defects

Next in importance is that of dis-

tify as to the usual improvement, both

physical and montal, in those cases

that are properly treated. Here again,

the expense frequently causes the

In examining the eyesight, we are

probably more particular than we

wore a few years ago. No doubt mal-

nutrition, defective teeth and diseased

vision. Paronts should not neglect

tonsils have much to do with defective

growing child to be neglected.

Summerland School Board,

West Summerland:

year's figures for comparison.

School Board.

ety and the Occidental Fruit Company

page of this issue of The Review.

SUMMERLAND

This week's council meeting shows KELOWNA MAY OBTAIN that appropriations for extensions to the electrical department have gone Kelowna Because it will be the as far as this year's financial allot stepping-off place of a large percent age of the tourists who this year will ment will allow. use the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail and

The real estate committee reported the newly opened Cariboo Highway, that it had been arranged to have the Kelowna has been selected by the Aumunicipal property all irrigated on tomobile Club of British Columbia as Fridays and Saturdays, Had the break an ideal location for a touring bureau in the main not occurred, the property Jack R. Gardom, field secretary, who in Peach Valley district would all is carrying on a campaign in the city have been well attended to. The com- at present for the purpose of obtainmittee also reported attention to mu- ing the membership necessary to pronicipal buildings receiving repairs, with a paid permanent secretary-and said work was being satisfactorily carried on.

Accounts were presented and pass-ed amounting to a little over \$16,000. CELEBRATE IN of which \$9,000 goes for debenture interest, the usual amount for wages and some irrigation extension expendi-

In the matter of clearing up after the fire, arrangements were being made with the Development Company,

it was stated. Aiready some protests had been re ceived on water supply being short and one complaint in particular th council will have to look into, as none of the members were conversant with the trouble. The opinion was expressed that growers were far too anxious to get at irrigation work early in the season. The council felt that turning merland, and those who are behind in big quantities of cold water early this movement are putting a lot of in the season was working a great work and time on the programme for deal of harm in many orchards, but it realized how hard it was to convince growers of this fact

Word was received of Mr. Sanderson, of Peachland, who has been look zens are urging that the people of ing after the Peachland dam at Eneas Summerland plan to spend the day at headwaters, to the effect that Sum home this year help the children have merland dams were not filling as rap a good time and enjoy the fine pro idly as they usually did. The report gramme with their friends and neigh came in a round-about way, and the bors in the big cool spot of Summercouncil concluded that they would land at the park wait till they received direct word In order to finance the undertaking from Mr. Sanderson before they pass the council has headed the donation

New C.N.R. Trackage Communications had been received have made generous donations. Other along with a plan of proposed track citizens who would like to see the

age, from the C.N.R. The railway is celebration reach the successful point sending in an agent to discuss fore which it should attain may assist by sending in an agent to discuss fore shore rights. The council felt the donations which S.yA. McDonald will company should be granted the privileges it asked for if it would agree to make use of them within a reasonable satisfactorily. It is a representation Plan length of time. A few lots which the of the Dominion. Each of the provby inces pays tribute to Miss Canada, the

tist parsonage was agreed to.

the Board of Trade to request the opportunity for great variety, as there fancy and fancy apples, pears and council that it act with a committee appear on the scene cowboys, sailors, crabapples. from the Board of Trade in erecting miners, to say nothing of luscious red to West Summerland. Some of the signs, it was felt, should be lowered and a few more should be erected. for the community songs, humorous that period. The feeling was expressed, while ones for the younger folks and others the discussion was on that a care for everybody to join in. taker should be given the privilege of the camp at a stated sum, and allowed to make what he could out of son Hall. providing for the tourists, under restrictions to be placed upon him by

trictions to be placed upon him by he council.

The fact that there was no super SCHOOL HEALTH the council. vision deterred campers from calling, and because there were no provisions available close by, the camp was "passed up" and the investment was not securing the returns it should. The experiment of an attendant was considered worthy of trial.

Bridge Needs Repairing The bridge into Peach orchard is in need of repairs and it was decided at the council session that the public works committee would investigate; with power to act, with the idea that the length of service of the bridge be tion than is often accorded it by parextended till next year if that is pos. ents who have children in the Central

It was felt that a fill should be made health officer's report a prominent there next year, but it was desirable place. The items to which attention to have the work put off till then if are called might well be taken notice

Sidewalks at West Summerland To the Members were discussed, and in order to provide better accommodation for the Central School pupils a walk is to be put down Kelley street from the Bank the medical inspection of the pupils of Montreal past the Solly house, now of your school, with a copy of last

occupied by F. Steuart. A report on conditions at the reservoir in Prairie Valley convinced the found among the pupils, I would first council that it is necessary to stop mention the large number of those people from fishing there, as they having defective teeth. A few chilwere going far beyond what could be dren never use a tooth brush. Probtolorated on the hanks of the reser- ably the local financial stringency provoir. Instructions were given to have vents others from obtaining proper the place regularly inspected, a sign dental attention. To overcome these put up and the constable report cases, I have in the past advocated a

Payment In Advance

A letter from authorities who have charge of Soldier Settlement land new goitres. This disease can be treated owned under civilian titles, decided with little expense and children usuthe council to demand payment in ad- ally respond readily to suitable treat- tion has been attained. vance for all water and other charges ment. While indine in some form is a found necessary in order to protect good preventative, one can not lay system was taking all the water that municipal interests. As the land is down definite treatment for all chilthe municipality was entitled to in hold by the crown, it can not be put under tax sale regulations.

Some reference was made to the eased tonsils and adonoids. The situation caused by the recent fire at trouble those defects can cause in chilthe Lakefront but nothing was decided dron is legion. Any teacher can tos-

WESTERN BILLIARD CHAMPION GIVES PENTICTON EXHIBITION

Sid Boys, western champion in Mnglish billiards, was a visitor to Penticton on Monday and gave an exhibition at the Drunswick. He showed a number of fancy strokes and greatly interested the spectators with his ex- any notice calling attenion to that all-

ocution.

C. H. Cordy, of Ponticton, filled in Frequently specialists lamont that the for an exhibition game. Boys had one little patient was not brought sconer ly pleased with the appreciation provement in school work when deshown by the crowd and was also sat- feets of vision are corrected. It is possible he may give another exhibition here in the autumn.

IERSEY SALE AT THE SUMMERLAND PICNIC; THE BULL HEIFER WHICH BROUGHT TOP PRIČE



AS HAS been already announced in these columns the "donation" sale of helfer calves under the auspices of the B. C. Jersey Breeders' Association at auspices of the B.C. Jersey Breeders Association at the Summerland Experimental Station piculo was a great success and is said to have made a Candlan record for such sales. The total realised for the seventeen head was \$2860, or an average of over \$174 per head, top price being brought by Cowslip Masterman of Don, the calf donated by B. H. Bull & Son, Brampton, which, after some spirited bidding, was secured by O. Smith, Vernon, for \$30.

Mr. Smith is in the lumber business, being foreman of the S. C. Smith Lumber Company. He recently became interested in the Jersey breed and has three cows which he obtained from Mr. Hunter of Armstrong. But although his herd is not a large one they are high-class animals and milk from 50 to 55 pounds daily.

The photo shows the calf up for sale with Mat. Hassen wielding the hammer. Elimo Ashton, Jersey fieldman, can be seen standing behind the calf, while J. W. McGillivray, president of the H. C. Jersey Association, is seated on the platform, Becretary Phil Fleming being just behind him. The calf is being held by H. E. Burbidge of Royal Cak, Victoria.

Cowalip Masterman of Don is a daughter of Cowalip Masterman who is by the same aire as the buil For-

Compromise Pool Proposal Aid to Southern Growers; Early Fancies Are Accepted

Short Term Pools Apply to E. J. Chambers Is Apples, Pears and Crabs

ACCEPT ALL FRUIT PACKED IN PERIOD

After considerable discussion the central figure . The representatives of Associated directors, at their annual nese extensions:

Application for water for the Bapist parsonage was agreed to:

A'sale of property to A. E. Smith in way an outstanding industry or feat the effect that the early short term Mr. Caldwell was a delegate from ture of their province. This gives an fruit pools will be confined to extra

It was also decided that the pools signs directing traffic to the park and apples; dancing oysters, shy milk will include, not only fruit shipped out during the short-pool period, but fruit The choir is rehearsing the music that has been picked and packed in

Strong representations were made to the directors on behalf of the nor-All cars are to be parked on the thern districts in favor of a strict adeast side of the road leading into Eili herence to provincial seasonal pools. and the directors, in reaching the above decision, did so in the belief that it is a reasonable compromise of the differences existing on the pooling question. It will give producers in a position to produce good fruit at an early date, when the market is bare, an opportunity to reap the natural advantages they enjoy, but will not encourage them to pick immature and l low grade fruit for the early markets. In President's Report

In his annual report, President E. . Chambers referred to the pooling question as follows:

"Naturally in an organization such In order that the school medical in-scattered and with varying climatic conditions, the question of pooling will always be a contentious one with some districts, and it is a question which I believe the Board should give very caroful consideration to in this the (Continued on Page Three)

REPORTS OF **GOOD STORAGE**

Water in Reservoirs Reported on-Garnet Dam Fills Second Time

Water storage for Summerland is very satisfactory so far this year. H. Tomlin reported on Thursday that the Garnet Valley dam had filled for the promptly any disregard of the regula- dental clinic, directed by either or second time this year and was runboth the Board of Health and the ning over. He was quite surprised on Wodnesday to find this to be the situ-The next is the large number of ation on visiting that storage. This is probably the first year in the history of the storage there that this condi-

> wooks later the last storage water was age charge than in any season since Trout Creek and at a date about two being drawn on to some extent. A week ago the Bness head water

days ago, and the country all about

This time last year the irrigation

Roove Johnston has just returned from a trip to Canyon Creek to see the conditions up there. He reports

Medical School Inspector. main there while the freshet was on. home.

Re-elected President of Growers' Body

Vernon. June 16.—Mr. E. J. Chambers, Penticton, has been continued in the position of president and general manager of the Associ ated Growers Ltd by a vote of the directors assembled here in annual

Capt. D. M. Rattray, Salmon Arm. replaces Mr. O. W. Hembling, Oyama, as vice-president, Mr. Hemthe committee of direction.

was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization. These three will constitute the executive, who will devote all their

time to the affairs of the Associated for the next year. Mr. David McNair continues in his capacity as sales manager of the organization.

The following constitute the full directorate of the organization: D. M. Rattray, Salmon Arm; W. Horn-by, Armstrong; O. W. Hembling, Vernon; C. E. Edgett, Vernon; J. Goldic, Okanagan Centre and Winfield; C. R. Bull, Kelowna; G. A. Barratt, Kelowna; I. L. Howlett, Peachland and Westbank; E. E. Hutton, Summerland; E. J. Chambers, Naramata, Penticton and Kaleden; G. J. Fraser, Oliver; W. C. Honeywell, Similkameen; H. E. Woodlands, Grand Forks; C. S. Squires, Arrow Lakes; J. J. Campbell, Kootenay and Slocan Rivers and Lakes; R. J. Long, Creston; F. A. Lewis, vegetable representative; W. J. Park, Associated Boards of Trade of British Columbia; W. L.

Macken, Chilliwack. In view of the necessity of members of the executive being absent at times, the directors passed a re-solution naming James Goldie, Okanagan Centre, as a substitute director to act during the absence of any member of the executive.

From the President's **Annual Fruit Report** At Vernon Meeting

"We have endeavored to keep you fairly well informed from time to time this past season in regard to the operations of our organization and in addition to this there has been a fairly complete directors' report prepared by Mr. Barrat, our secretary-treasurer, so that I do not intend to go very much into detail in regard to last year's op-orations and, as I have no very radical recommendations to make in regard to our future operations, my report will be comparatively short.

"It has been shown in the directors' report that our operations from a financial viewpoint this past season have been very antisfactory. We have been able to operate on a lower per pack we organized. As an organization, too we are facing the last year of our fivedam was running over, so that this storage is in splendid shape for this year considerable pride in what we have accomplished during that period, a foot of being full to the top a few Wo have built up in the central or ganization a reserve of over \$50,000 was well saturated, a condition that O.K. Brand which was purchased at a cost of \$80,000. Organization expenses (Continued on Page 6)

everything very satisfactory, The Canconver, June 16.—Douglas Arcreek coming down the canyon was mour, K.C., an outstanding member of

Associated Directors at Annual Meeting in Vernon

GOOD RETURNS FOR YEAR FORECASTED

Details Are Furnished of Distribution For Past

week, the directors gave a complete every rock plant that he can to add Agur Eleanor Amunden, Janet Craig, summary of the operations for the to the already large collection. Along Mary Cran Bob Gale, Joseph James. year and briefly forecasted the out- the paths where variety in foliage and Shima Kuroda, Alex Lyons, Robert look for this present season, which in blossom lends itself well to pleasing McLachlan Alberta Mitchell, Phyllis returns than did 1926.

The past season was possibly delightful. the most difficult one in which to get satisfactory distribution of British Co. ment and were not deterred by the lumbia fruits since this province be threatening shower enjoyed very much came a factor in fruit production. the hour's hospitality given on this Nearly all fruits were produced in evening. greater abundance than ever before over the entire American Continent, greatly exceeding in volume the normal consuming power of the public, and, as a result, very low prices ruled for most varieties. As in 1925, a period of unseasonably cold weather was experienced on the prairies at the time when our distribution should be at its height, the result of which was greatly to restrict buying, particularly of Me-Intosh apples. An early spring and a hot, dry summer, brought all fruits to maturity earlier than usual, making it necessary to force sales to the limit in order to effect distribution while the fruit remained in good condition.
American quotations for apples were the lowest in many years. Growers in Washington had to accept prices that meant heavy losses to them and and young pullets has exceeded all which were in most cases, much low-er than prices for similar fruit in of the largest Fraser Valley poultry

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POST BOXES ON THE WAY

-Others to Come

It will be of interest to those who no this season, and that Oliver, Kerouso the post office at the Lakefront mees, Cawston and Kamleops will add to know that, on account of being out another 450 acres. In Summerland of the boxes in Vancouver, Postmaster there is a little increase in the quan-Hayos has had to wait until a car tity of tomatoes and it will be about which has been shipped from Ontario 45 acres. In Kelowna the growers arrives before he can install what his have reached a satisfactory arrange. J. Veniet, postmaster-general, anusers nood.

in from Vancouver and will be in- \$16.50 per ton for Earliana, which varstalled promply. Thus it will be seen lety will be grown at Kelowna, and Canadian history. that the refitting of the post office \$18.50 for John Baer, which will form | The Ottawa Journal has the followwill proceed as rapidly as is possible, that main crop in some of the south- ing to say on the subject;

"Strangler" Picks Locks of Killarney's Jail;

Is Caught by Police Winnipeg, June 18.—Fifteen minites after he had been ledged in the little provincial fall at Killarney, Man-itoba, last night, a man suspected of crop only ton acres this year. being the strangler who murdered two Apricots have sized up so rapidly show the head of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. women in Winnings and six in the that at the present time it is estimat. The 12-cent stamp will be blue, illuswomen in Winnipeg and six in the United States escaped.

placed had a double locked steel door, than last year. They were moving show the progress of five stages of the man picked the locks apparently freely on July 15 last summer. mail transportation in Canada. without difficulty. When he was place

SCHOOL TERM NEARING COMPLETION **BRINGS TEACHERS' CLASS REPORTS**

Figures in Pupils' Standing Show Changes and Indicate Quality of Work for Past Weeks-Commendation Earned

BOY WHO MURDERED SOVIET MINISTER IS

Volkoff, Soviet, minister to Poland,

The sentence will likely be commuted to 15 years, notwithstanding Gale, Pixie Wilson Margaret Hookthat Moscow is understood to have ham, Betty Nelson. demanded a death sentence.

A. P. Rosenglose, former Soviet envoy in London, testified as an eye- gioni, Gordon Boothe, Alastair Campwitness to the murder.

Columbine Flourishes in Favored Garden at Cooper's.

Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. looper had their garden open to the and others who wished to spend an evening among flowers, discussing the relative merits of different species and their adaptability to conditions

of soil and moisture. It was a real treat to those who are ond of perennials and especially so to those who are fond of Columbine In this favored spot, with its deep black soil and natural water supply, his beautiful June flower is growing uxuriously. Anyone not accustomed to the development of recent years in the plant world would be surprised indeed to see how many shades of bloom this flower now possesses. Its long deep blossoms, whether varied in color or holding to the solid shades of yellow, made a very impressive

These folks have a most delightful spot about their arbor and the very fact that they have agnered to produce one plant; the Columbine; largely seph James, Mar adds greatly to its attractiveness, Its Cran, Don, Agur, Proficiency, Gr. fact that they have adhered to the

Reporting at the annual meeting of display of rock plants in which Mr rick Shima Kuroda the Associated Growers at Vernon last Cooper is now specializing gathering Regularity and punc Cooper is now specializing, gathering Regularity and punctuality Extracts from the directors annual the case in an open garden, the ar-

Those who remembered the engage-

FRUIT ITEMS

Baby Chick Business Grows Tremendously—Tomato Crop Estimates

Taking a glance at what the other agricultural districts are doing in the lines in which Summerland is interested, one finds that in the chicken business "the demand for baby chicks plants have refused orders for 60,000 The heavy surplus of apples in the chicks. British Columbia's success in the way of world poultry honors is largely accountable for this active de-

Reports received from the Maritime Curran, poultry promoter for Nova Scotia, state that from the dirst of March to date, 54,000 dozens of eggs were received at that establishment from Nova Scotia. For the same peri-Poultry and Egg Exchange by A. F. od last year there were 7,500 dozen Larger Boxes Installed First eggs shipped from this province—an increase of over 700 per cent. In the fruit end of things in the val- Confederation Jubilee Issue ley it is learned that about 1,000 acres

of tomatoes will be grown in Kolowment with the cannories. The price The larger sized boxes came to be paid to the growers will be sued in six denominations, fittingly to ern plantings. It is expected 1,000 The one-cent stamp in an orange acres will be planted to tomatoes in color will bear the head of Sir John A. the Kelowna district.

top of the old dam,

The council had arranged with Alex.

Major Stuart Armour, of Montreal, see how things were going and resee how things were going and remain there while the freshet was on.

Major Stuart Armour, of Montreal, see and townsmen numbering close to a daughter, Miss Kate Armour, at manhunt.

Olai police, the fugitive was caughter was caughter was caughter with a large hamper of gitts. Ten attended a few weeks ago. A large was served on the verandah, Mrs. Goo. number were present to enjoy the and townsmen numbering close to a daughter, Miss Kate Armour, at thousand, who had joined in the man-hunt.

A. Read desisting.

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Division 11. Grade 7-H. W. Daniel Report for May, 1927. Standing in GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE order of merit - Margaret Dunsdon, Dorothy Bowering, Bobby Nelson, Ada Warsaw, June 16.—Boris Kowerda, Darke, Harvey Mitchell, Margaret Stark, Naomi Kercher, Doreen Howis, was sentenced to life imprisonment Jack Morrow, Kathleen Read Division III, Grade 6-M. H. Harwood Proficiency Frances James, Verna

> Perfect attendance - Jack Armstrong, Marjorie Bernard, Adorno Biabell, Alice Dickinson, Florence Doher-ty, George Dunsdon, Verna Gale, Margaret Hookham, Dean Inglis, Helen Kercher, Billy Laidlaw, Irene May. Bob McCutcheon, Ronald McKay. Howard Milne, Marion Monro, Betty Nelson, Arthur Smith, Margaret Steineck, Billy Steuart, Edith Verity, Ella

Volffer, Jack Hill. Grade 5-Part II-T. M. Hobbs Proficiency-Frank Walden, Philip Dunsdon, Margaret Steven, Maurice Welsh, Phyllis Neill.

Regularity and punctuality-Margaret Baldwin, Kenneth Boothe, Kathlyn Borton, Alan Butler, Sandy Caldwell, Philip Dunsdon, Eva Gale, Joan Haddrell, Philip Hookham, Ernest Hunt, Earle Inglis, Colin, McKenzie, Russell friends of the Horticultural Society Neill, Mareanne Orr, Arthur Simpson, Billy Stark, Margaret Steven, Donald Rupert Walton, Axel Amunsden.

Division V—R. E. Graham Class leaders, Grade 5, Part I-Gerald Bowering, Holger Enemark, Margaret Smith, Bob Barkwell, Eleanor

Class leaders, Grade 4, Part II-Jean, Sharman, Dulce Fosbery, Bar-bara Purves and Harriet Joy, Alice Charles.

Perfect attendance Mac Johnston lessie Arkell, Flora Baldwin, Bob Barkwell, Billy Borton, Gerald Bowering, Harold Foster, Billy Gale, Anna Gould, Eleanor Jackson, Billy Jackson, Violet May, Elmer Reid, Christine Reynolds, Fred Smith, Leslie Smith, George Strachan, Mona Steuart Gordon Sutherland, Peggy Turner, Kathleen Wright, Holger Enemark, Max Enemark, Lewis Varney.

Division VI—A. R. Dale Proficiency, Grade 3, Part II—Jo-seph James, Mary Cran and Bobby simplicity enhances its beauty. Proficiency, Grade 3, Part I Alex In along the paths they have a great Lyons, Mary Lou Caldwell, Albert Der

their opinion should give much better the eye, and where a multitude of odd Nicol. Dale Rumball, Roy Smith, Vera specimens do not clash as is so often Smith, Bertha Stewart, Janet Strachan, Helen Wolffer, Louis Wolffer, rangement in this little spot is most Tommy Young, Melvin Fenner, Olive

McKenney. Division VII-M. V. Smith Perfect attendance—Jim Ageno, Pat Agur, Bobby Beer, Mary Biagion. Thomas Brennen Stephen Dunsdon, Jessie Gould, Edward Haddrell, Law-rence Hickey, Jessie Loomer, Gordon Mountford, Tommy Ramsey, Margaret Reed, Lena Rossi, Kenneth Scurrah, Leonard Shannon, Tommy Shimizu, Ichiro Tada, Pearl White, Freddie Schwass, John Enemark.

Division VII-M. V. Smith Class leaders, Grade 2a-Margaret Read, Pearl White, Reggie Turner, Madeline Hunt and Gerald Latimer. Clars leaders, Grade 2b-Sandy Fenwick, Stephon Dunsdon.
Division VIII, Grade 1-F. M. Banks

Class leaders - Jean Korcher, Audrey Steuart, Kenneth James, Amelia Konster, Doreen Toit, Tomie Kubo-

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NEW STAMPS

Coming-Portraits of Sir John and Sir Wilfrid

Word has just been received from Ottawa that a new issue of postage stamps is being printed to be available before the first of July. Hon, P. nounced that the stamps will be iscommomorate the great occasion in

Summerland's crop of oucumbers a green color, will carry the famous will be grown on about five acres and picture of the Fathers of Confederathere are about six acres of canta- tion. The three-cent stamp, in red, loupes set out. For early pointees bears a picture of the centre block of there are about three acres and main the Parliament Buildings. The flyecent stamp will be purple and will ed that, with warm weather, the erop trating a map of Canada. The 20-coat will be coming only two weeks later stamp will be a red color and will

On Thursday afternoon about thirty! On Wednesday, June 8, the joint running so full that he was almost the British Columbia bar, died Wedatraid to let the dogs follow him needey night in St. Paul's hospital afboots. Returning a few minutes later, guests were present at a miscellane- W.M.S. met in St. Andrew's hall. A across, and they were affaid to at ter an illness of three months. For pelles found the cell door wide open ous shower given by Mrs. H. Read in very interesting report was given by for an exhibition game. Boys had one little patient was not brought sooner nice break of 80 and three of over 50. He brought his own one and balls. The visitor declared that he was great teachers can tell of the usual implication of the usual imp

O'FARRELL OF THE PRINCESS PATS

A STORY OF THE GREAT WAR

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without comment. So far as his evil turning again to O'Farrell. "What disnature would permit, he was grateful trict are you from?" certain if his suspicions were correct. subjected to.

"Thank you, sir," he said. He moved toward the door as if to depart, but turned immediately and faced Rosenkrantz. "Perhaps you are aware that O'Farrell is not in his quarters," he said, with an insinuating smile.

Rosenkrantz was taken at a disad- was recognized by Eulenberg.

an hour all was ready for the journey

Eulenberg, mounted brought up the click of the bayonets as they were days after the declaration of war, her hood. rear of the party. At the junction of suddenly drawn from their scabbards ships had cleared the Channel of hosthe great roads, leading north and and fixed. south, he called a halt and held a few minutes' conversation with his second in command. The march was resum- his horse and driving straight at ported to France with guns and war ed, but Eulenberg remained behind, O'Farrell. sitting his horse like a statue until heaped upon him unnecessarily.

The great white highway was traversed at top speed by O'Farrell and This they expected to cover in the punish him." hour at their disposal otherwise they Sergeant Arlund and O'Farrell ex- lessness of the bully and the stealthy road. It was the same car he had tions were likely to arise if he re- ed." must wait for the next train, which amined Eulenberg. He was dead, sure craft of the assassin. And, all honor seen leave the Warrington garage an mained quietly in bed for a few days. He handed the linear cloth to his his men, but they all say he died fightdid not leave for Wesel before five in enough, his skull smashed almost to to the British merchantmen who sail hour earlier. He recognized the drivof the march Arlund enjoined strict the road was paved.

"If we are accosted," he advised, twang which would be recognized by as far as we are concerned." will be a great hunt for you, but they will never question the bona fides of arrived. Their papers procured them more on British soil. our squad, unless we give ourselves

The men promised strict compliance with Arlund's injunctions and settled down in silence to cover the distance down to the railway depot in the allot-

Not a soul crossed their path, not a save the tramp of the party. Away to the east straggled the Rhine, with the hills in the background. To the west ran the main artery of the great strategical railway which dominates Alsace and Lorraine and practically through some of the most important cities and towns of western Germany lines that centre in, and radiate from,

He signalled a caution and listened intently for a few seconds.

"We are followed," he whispered. Going down on his knees, he placed his ear to the ground. Presently he arose, and said, "The sounds are those of a horse in full gallop, with the regular beat of a trained military animal. It may be someone in pursuit or, pernot forget my advice. Strict silence. We will continue our march."

The sounds were coming nearer. Practised horsemen, as they all were, signs of hard fiding were made plain. The horse was about dead beat. There is but one," volunteered Ar-

Arlund drow his mon to the side of

the read and waited. Presently Eulenberg rode up, pulled in his horse and came to a dead stop in the middle of the readway. "Sorgeant Arlund," he demanded.

"who are the men in your escort?" Baltes, Jager Otto Clopp and Hoinrich Cordes, all of the 101st Bayarian regiment of foot, sir," responded Arlund promptly, without the faintest quiver

Pat's Canadian Light Infantry? You to take the usual method of obtaining do not? Very well! Now, I am looks his papers and booking a passage, ing for that officer, and I think I know more of his case. In from Amsterdam were engaged in Canadian cities.

O'Ferrell he canadian these man converted and market square he found. something of the manner of his oscape. I intend to question these men.
You have your remedy. I will take

He handed a large blue envelope to full responsibility. Now! You, sir! Eulenberg, who placed it in his pocket Answer my questions," he shouted, France and as a prisoner in Germany. old Chester road, which branches was partly overgrown with brush, and it is reasonable to acquire the habit had known and respected her husband.

to Rosenkrantz for his promise to con- O'Farrell remained mute, an ominceal the affair with O'Farrell, but he ous twitching of the lips alone showcould not resist the temptation to as ing the mental strain he was being

> "You won't?" snarled Eulenberg. "Then I'll make you." He struck O'Farrell's face with his but no lights were shown, beyond

O'Farrell's escape was suspected by, Lieutenant O'Farrell are one and the tion between Britain and the contin- knew it well. Many pleasant strolls or perhaps known to Eulenberg, but same person. Ha! Ha! Ha! Upon my ent opposite her sea-bound shores.

Attention!"

Before he could reach Phillip, how peditious movement of a large body the soldiers were out of sight and ever, Munier darted forward and, seiz of troops ever accomplished in the hearing. He had determined to test ing Eulenberg by the leg, lifted him annals of naval history. She scoured the value of his intuition and decided, clean off the saddle, causing him to the oceans and drove from their boif his suspicions were correct, to make fall on his head with a sickening thud. som the raiders who attempted to de-Rosenkrantz and O'Farrell pay dearly He lay perfectly still, while his horse stroy commerce. She made it imposfor the indignities and insults his im- turned and dashed down the road in sible for the central powers to guard agination had assured him had been the direction of the internment camp. the colonies they had so laboriously

his four companions. Six miles lay said solemnly. "He is dead. I am not was demonstrated in the measures station for which they were bound to shreds and God has used me to marine fleet. True, Germany struck ed the end of the avenue as the autobetween the camp and the country sorry. He tore my poor wife's letters adopted for the destruction of her sub-

ture worthy of note.

sound broke the stillness of the night atter expressing his anxiety for the thing obnoxious, while the majority Phillip saw her. She held her face up

.ali from his horse.

knew of your escape and I have a sus- In addition to providing the party kiss her were alone. Within a mile of the little country was in following you he lost with passports and railway and station Arlund suddenly called a halt. his life. His route was south, while steamer transportation to England, thing between them that O'Farrell at Meanwhile Grey made a thorough is Nena? I forgot to ask for her in that troubles the transportation to England, thing between them that O'Farrell at Meanwhile Grey made a thorough is Nena? I forgot to ask for her in that troubles the transportation to England. Within a mile of the little country picion it was in following you he lost with passports and railway and his body was found five miles north Rosenkrantz, through Arlund, supplied of the camp, near the station you were O'Farrell with a liberal quantity of contained in the bundle which Nena several fresh blood-stains on the unbound for. Goodbye. Try to keep a cash, stipulating, in fear of a refusal. Her back had been turned derbrush. Calling for lights, he traced youd the sea."

essary attention before he had every- lett Hall. Promising to communicate with kisses. thing prepared for their departure. He with each other, they parted. O'Farprocured four suits of civilian gar- rell was grieved to lose Owen, but O'Farrell in a tense voice, full of an by the men he was unable to decipher. ments and all the needful appurter- was buoyed up with the hope of meet- guish and bitterness. ances of a travelling party. The cloth-ling him again when he rejoined the ing they donned, the other goods were Princess Pats. lund, as they stepped briskly forward. No arer and nearer came the beat of the horse's hoofs. At length the hard breathing of the animal fell upon their cars. And then a savage voice of the horse's hoof are. And then a savage voice of the savage

O'Farrell and his friends.

other course open to them except to wait their turn for a berth on one of look after his baggage, an officer savagely.

The berserker of the old days rang city and Varmouth sengers. There was, therefore, no miles distant.

put to use in writing letters to friends, decided whether or not to address wood but too late. He felt a scorchthem to liberty.

his wife. He gently chided her for being, was forgotten.

very sheen over the ripping water. Halton Castle. Ships were constantly passing them,

of their sleeplessness. tile vessels and cast a cordon around "Oh! Oh! So it means mutiny, does the British Isles. Without a single it?" cried Eulenberg, fiercely wheeling hitch fifty thousand men were transmunitions, the most complete and ex-Munier stooped over the recumbent carved out of the earth's surface. The form of Eulenberg and felt his heart. uselessness of Germany's efforts to "The devil has his due at last," he break the bonds of her naval captivity hard, but it was with the utter reckfell," advised O'Farrell. "Whoever of the British fleet to avenge the cow-

ue course and without further adven- proaches land. The European contin- minutes, emerged with . . . Nena. "He was buried with military hon shores of your own native land." follows the course of the Rhine from ors," proceeded the letter. "I can't Poor Owen was overcome with joy. the shadow of the trees. the Swiss to the Dutch border, passing say I regret his end. He was certain. Despite the crowd which viewed his By the time he had recovered from y no honor to friend or country, but actions with surprise and amusement. his surprise the chauffeur had revers

closes an ugly chapter for me. He ecstacy of his freedom.

who are the men in your escort?"

"Corporal Eitel Anders, Pioneer of Manager Control and State of the Color of the State o It was a sad-oyed, yet happy com- since his wife received the badge and trained his gun on the spot whence had not soon Grey since their parting and mother. They did all they could observed Cyril. "I caused the town had come pany that parted with Arlund just as torn letter found on the battlefield. As the cry had come.

the north, and had little space to give to drive him over to Haslett Hall, gedy of the moment to understand the himself and O'Farrell at the garage in look to his wife, for whole-hearted asto the transportation of ordinary pas- which he ascertained was about eight significance of the threat.

bearing were strangely, familiar to in his voice and Phillip recognized the The days of enforced leisure were O'Farrell. He stood for a moment un-menace. He dropped among the brushautorming them of their escape and him. Before he could come to a defining sensation, and a heavy blow in the salety, but warning them against ite conclusion an automobile passed shoulder, as if a ton of rock had making known the fact for fear of re- out of the galeway. The officer was struck him, and he knew he was circumstances from every point of skin. prisals on the men who had helped within, but, as he was busy with his wounded. wraps, Phillip did not catch a full view Doubling quickly, he placed some of so practical during this war that we his grandparents, and Cyril's wife also O'Farrell wrote a tender letter to of him, and the incident, for the time the larger trees between himself and fire on sight. When one is facing decided to make her home with them

ner silence, while making excuses for Half an hour later O'Farrell left the reached the avenue by which he had night, and knows that to lift one's France. which he did not know or anticipate, river, cutting through the ancient Pri the limits of the demesne.

Phillip alighted and dismissed the car. and felt very weak, but his experience ance and death. He never returned between them. Although her social riding whip. Phillip dodged the blow, those absolutely necessary for safe He stood by a postern gate in the as a soldier assured him be was not it was death for any who attempted to station was so much above that of out his cap was whisked from his navigation. Stretching in line along highway that surrounded the Haslett dangerously hurt. The cold water re- stop his mad leap over the parapet. navigation. Stretching in line along highway that surrounded the Haslett the horizon could be seen the low, estate. He tried the wicket found it freshed and stimulated him. By the down in cold blood as they crept cauhumblest of her cousin's subjects. The nead. Standing there, bareheaded, he the horizon could be seen the low, estate. He tried the wicket, found it m its leafy shade with Nena were for him among the brushwood. He putrid slime trying to locate the sniper dians were, to Nena, the most beautient opposite ner sea-bound shores. In its leafy shade with riens, the most beauti-Hovering above the ships were alive in his memory. He trembled like had no desire to be captured, for Ne- who had killed or disabled them, until ful and complete of her whole life, to Cologne.

There was no reply to his sneers Who shall ever know or appreciate lips and her whole being lifted up by out their joyous peal.

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He never wanted to meet Nena He ceased his gloomy story.

The strength of her wonderful faith He never wanted to meet Nena He ceased his gloomy story. encampment and took the south road, only response was the click, click, the British navy. Within a few short in his truthfulness and sterling man- again. He believed, now, that she served to put a damper on the com-

The hoot of an automobile horn in the distance aroused him to a sense of his surroundings. He began to walk towards the Hall. The night was beautiful. An October moon peeped slyly through the tree tops casting moving shadows on the ground and dressing the foliage of the park glades in a shimmer of pale silver. A light breeze chased a few fleecy clouds in from the far Atlantic, their feathery forms lending a bluer tint to the sky they crossed her smiling face.

station a few minutes before the train the gangplank, happy to land once the old man shook him heartily by the the common sense of the course fol the rag he still held. journey and they arrived in Wesel in smell in the English air as one ap he ran inside the house and, in a few ent possesses a peculiar aroma of its She appeared to be as agitated as A few days later Arlund received a own, which, while not nauseous, is not her father and mother, although her

Nena and the man she permitted to from a flint axe of the stone age to

warm corner in your heart for me; that it be repaid whenever convenient. towards Phillip, and in the dark shad- these to the avenue and along the mine is overflowing with love for you. As it was agreed that Barthel and ow cast by the moonlight he could not main road to the mere where O'Far-We may meet some day, and in better Owen were to report to Bramshot, and define the contents, which were also roll had staunched and bound his times, in that great land of yours be. Munier decided to notify the French hidden from his gaze by a wrap. This wound. Beyond a scrap of bloodauthorities in London of his escape, she now eagerly unwound, and, laugh- scaked linen, evidently torn from a Arlund procured rooms for the party Phillip divided the bulk of the money ing heartily, held out to the man-a pocket handkerchief, nothing was haps, only a patrol. In either case do in one of the smaller hotels of the between them, reserving only suffici- babe, in swaddling clothes. He took found. Grey, who examined this piece ent. city. He did not wish to draw unnec | ont for his own wants en route to Has- it gently from her arms and covered it of evidence carefully, discovered a

CHAPTER XXI

away the kits, rifles and accourte and, beneath his great desire to see ly bush a few yards to the right of the or he would not have made his escape ments of the psuedo members of their her, there lay the feeling which comes drive. The man quickly handed the so quickly." regiment.

Two days later the faithful Arlund gotten by those they love. Nena's siconducted four civilians to the station and handed them passports, which was unaware, of course, that he had were safe conduct across the border into Holland. They had been secured by Rosenkrantz, who had youched for course and that the War Office had made by Rosenkrantz, who had youched for course and that the War Office had made by Rosenkrantz, who had youched for course and that the War Office had made by Rosenkrantz, who had youched for course and they are for baby to Nena and drew her behind women were still in a state of intense tailed until, in their opinion, they be down on his assurance that all was well and by, definite news became less easy to obtain, as the ranks of the Princess and the friends? The solution of the mystery, being the conducted form of the man, in some way to make they are for into park and there from the soldiers and restailed until, in their opinion, they be actionent, but they quieted down on his assurance that all was well and by, definite news became less easy to obtain, as the ranks of the Princess and restailed until, in their opinion, they be action who women were still in a state of intense tailed until, in their opinion, they be action to the mystery, by definite news became less easy to obtain, as the ranks of the Princess and that the women were still in a state of intense tailed until, in their opinion, they be actionent by, definite news became less easy to obtain, as the ranks of the Princess that the man, in some way to me, is that the man, in some way to me, is that the man, in some way to me, is that the man, in some way to me, is the prince of the me, is the producing an women were still in a state of intense tailed until, in their opinion, they be actionent by, definite news became less easy to obtain, as the ranks of the Princess that the man the prince is the prince of the men who actioned to an anticology the to all men who imagine they are for baby to Nena and drew her behind. When he returned to the Hall the

"Once more! Will you step forth.

his own, and gave her an outline of town by way of the bridge over the entered the grounds. He dashed nead above a trench, even to the exhis adventures on the battlenelds of Mersey, through Latchford and by the through the narrow opening, which tent of an inch, means instant death, came nurse to many of the men who He was unaware of the birth of the south through Frodsham on the left proceeded at a quick pace until he of letting fly at every suspicious obthe was unaware of the pirth of the south through trousnam on the test proceed to baby, of course. That was a loy of and keeps a western course by the reached the mere, a small lakelet near ject in sight. I have heard men mut. O'Farrell's adventure in Hyde Park. which he did not know or anticipate. river, cutting through the ancient Pri the limits of the demesne.

The weather was ideal as they put ory grounds of Norton and threading ... Here he hastly washed the blood vengeance on the German who had by the King himself. When she dis-The weather was ideal as they put of strong the way round the base of the crag on from the wound in his shoulder and spiped a chum, and I have seen one covered that the woman saved by Philout into the channel. The moon was its way tound the woman saved by Philaster change at its zenith and cast a glorious, sil- which stand the hoary old ruins of bandaged it as well as he could with arise suddenly, still asleep, and charge lip was now the wife of Mrs. O'Fara strip of linen torn from his handker with gun and bayonet across No rell's brother, her interest deepened Three miles further to the west chief. He had lost a quantity of blood Man's Land on his errand of venge and a great bond of sympathy arose

voices and sounds indicating a search stood four days up to the waist in

thought him dead. He had no doubt pany for the rest of the evening. of her fidelity. She had evidently Cyril and his wife and baby were lett. Nena's fears were aroused by married Grey, fully believing her hus- left to themselves after supper. They band had been killed in the fighting had many things to discuss, the prin- her people during dinner and the unaround Ypres. Phillip loved her too cipal item being, of course, the wee usual summons to the library added to dearly to blight her life by revealing bundle of humanity they had been her agitation. That the preliminaries his existence, so determined to sacri- blessed with. The soft, pinky flesh, had some relation to the fate of Philfice himself rather than she should the little hands and feet, the wide lip she became certain, but she could suffer through an innocent mistake. awake yet unseeing eyes, the helpless not surmise its nature. She was not tion by following the most unfrequent- delight and wonder to the parents, gathered and seated by the bright log ed roads, he at length reached the rail- who crooned and cooed over it until fire, her father spoke to her. way station a few minutes ahead of midnight was long past. the last train for Liverpool. Arrived Mr. Haslett was busy in the library and blotting out the moon's rays as in that city, he obtained rooms in a early next morning, when Cyril has-

to the Hall, O Farrell heard the chug to a doctor, whom he recommended mere the previous night. chug of a motor coming from the di- That gentleman asked a few questions "See, sir," he said, in an agitated while you were in London?" rection of the park gates. He reach after examining the wound in O Fartone, "we found this last night when mobile passed by him on the main not dangerous and that no complicate afraid something terrible has happen. If you know he is alive tell me at once. keeping of a well-known lawyer, who bloody stains.

things he did for the sake of the one he loved best on earth. The next day he enlisted as a pri-

When Grey fired into the holly bush, Nena screamed, and, pressing the satety of the party, the Captain went are offended if it is referred to. Nev-to the man, who took her in his arms Nena screamed, and, pressing the and to describe the finding of Eulen ertheless, there it is. It pervades and kissed her tenderly and repeated baby to her breast, ran towards the verg's body. As Phillip surmised, his everything and is everywhere until ly. O'Farrell gasped. He had advanc- hall. Several servants came rushing ueath was attributed to an accidental you long for a great mouthful of the ed to meet Nena when he saw her out on hearing the shot, and in a molife-giving oxygen blowing from off the leave the hall door, but the shock he ment all was confusion, shouting and received drove him back again into tears. Mrs. Haslett took Nena and house carrying an old flintlock gun he had picked up in the hurry and excitene has gone and with him go his sins. he fell on his knees and kissed the ed his car and driven away. Mr. and ment. The men servants followed, and connecting the spider-like web of am thankful for your sake, and it ground over again in the Mrs. Haslett went within doors, and armed with every imaginable weapon,

small worked crest in one corner, but

the design or name. He placed it carefully in his pockethook for future examination, and ordered the servants

nor did he know that Grey and Haslett were almost unheeded. The only em. enquiry to be made, but no person

remptly who the thinties the whole of the part of who are the whole of the part of whole and the part of whole and the whole of the part of whole and the part of who

lett Hall almost at the same moment. ally turned upon the incident of the of the Princess.

evening. the object of the intruder may have been an innocent one."

"Looking back and considering the yiew, pernaps I was. We have become Little Phillip was left in the care of his would-be slayer, and ran until he death every minute of the day and during the absence of her husband in

to betray himself needlessly. Recovering quickly, he said: "Lieutenant O'Farrell is my guest for tonight. His wound must be attended to, and I wound must be attended to close at last, when he winged his man, he fainted at my feet. I have seen bodies along the wall of the park until he fainted at my feet. I have seen bodies along the wall of the park until he fainted at my feet. I have seen bodies along the wall of the park until he fainted at my feet. I have seen bodies along the wall of the park until he fainted at my feet. I have seen bodies of man, left wounded as we were driving and recrossing and recrossing and recrossing and recrossing fantastic and ever-varying boundary line left the road and cut en back on our reserve lines, cut and one morning, on her arrival at the pour morning of the following and recrossing and he was in the dark as to the extent of his knowledge and determined not in your shoes. It means a hanging many seaplanes, their searchlights an aspen leaf as he paused to close along the wall of the park until he fainted at my feet. I have seen bodies you back to camp. Perhaps the Com- their outstretched wings savoring of leaves and the far-away lowing of across several fields through a gully, hacked almost beyond recognition by have undertaken that duty myself."

Captain Rosenkrantz bowed to Euclier as he concluded, and that gentleman, having no further excuse of prolonging his stay, bowed in return and left the house. He at once called together his company and within half hospitality. But come, let us return. alert and their growl gave warning ears attuned to catch the murmured were married, and, in fancy, heard the itancy must be shown. I regret my words of fidelity which fell from his merry wedding bells once more ring hasty shot, but the poor devil was not pared to depart by the noon train.

private hotel. In answer to his in- tily entered, holding in his hand the few days, the importance of which As he neared the main drive leading quiry, the proprietor directed Phillip piece of bloody rag picked up near the you should be made acquainted with.

This advice just suited O'Farrell's father, who examined it carefully. The ing. What has happened?"

Barthel's accent has in it a British will prevent any awkward questions, women and children left to drown in the shadow of the trees. Presently He extracted a promise from the lawwithout pity as would have been an it drew up near the hall door, which yer not to reveal his existence to any gasped; "what can it mean, Cyril?" he said:

hand and danced round as if he were lowed by Phillip. His intention was "But Phillip is dead," he ventured Phillip to the women. It is but right fair amount of privacy during the There is a beautiful freshly-sweet practising for a county ball. Then effectively to drop out of the lives of at last, with a sigh of something akin they should know of our suspicions. all those who knew him, and these to relief.

Tam sure they will not lead the sake of the one "There lies the mystery," replied the mistake you made." Cyril. "He was reported wounded and Cyril felt his position and was emmissing as far back as May last year. barrassed, but had to comply with his

arises: How did he do so? I find from Sheila were almost as excited. my mother that every one of his gar- The man was able to wash and ments were sent here by the War Of- bind his wound, so it could not have the latest types of Ross and Enfield fice, and that all he had at the time been very serious. Had it been fatal of his disappearance was the clothing' we should have heard of the affair be-

my own selfish happiness last night." of rag. You will recognize it, I, think, Canadians in London. We have not wrong conclusion." had a letter from her for a whole week. Keep this affair from the wo- examined it critically. men until we are able to clear up the mystery.

no purpose to speak of it just at presen to Cyril, who replaced it in his

> CHAPTER XXII The Mystery Deepens

For many months after O'Farrell was reported missing, Nena alternated father. "I can bear it."

Warrington and their arrival at Has- sistance in her work. Nena was elated with the opportunity and replied At suppor the conversation natur-immediately accepting the invitation

The days of preparation that fol-"I think you were a little hasty in lowed were full of happiness to the shooting, Cyril," said Mr. Hasiett; inmates of the old hall: Nena grew brighter and the rosebuds that seemed to have left her cheeks forever, began to show faintly beneath her delicate

Princess Patricia often referred to tering in their dreams, calling down The incident had been related to her Nena, the womanhood of Printhe wounded and convalescent Cana-

gram from her father asking her to run up to the Hall, as he wished to consult with her on important business. A presentiment of evil came over her as she read the wire. She hurried back to her rooms and pre-This she caught, arriving at Haslett Hall six hours later.

After supper the family gathered in the library at the request of Mr. Has-Ayolding every chance of recogni- ness of the babe, were all sources of kept long in suspense. When all were

"I wired for you, Nena," he commenced nervously, "because several things have happened within the last To begin. Did you hear of Phillip "Oh! Father!" stammered Nena. "Do not raise any false hopes in me. I have often heard of his deeds from

the morning. At the commencement a pulp/on the coblestones with which ed the seas in spite of the constant er, but the light was not good enough purpose. He remained within doors of the march Arlund entitled a pulp/on the coblestones with which ed the seas in spite of the constant er, but the light was not good enough purpose. He remained within doors of the constant er, but the light was not good enough purpose. danger, ready to risk their lives for to enable him to see more than the for a week, wrote a number of letters, he saw the name and crest stamped fire, carefully considering the best their country, trusting to the might could be described in the corner, almost obliterated by manner in which to explain the inci-O'Farrell followed the car, keeping also drew up a will in favor of Nena. "Lieutenant O'Farrell Princess Pa: ments' silence he appeared to have

the majority of the country people around these parts. That would be fatal. Your escape will be discovered at the next change of guards. There will be a great bunt for you but they will be a great bunt for you but they will be a great bunt for you but they will be a great bunt for you but they will be discovered with the majority of the country people as far as we are concerned."

Without pity as would have been an it drew up near the hall door, which yer not to reveal his existence to any gasped, what can the mean, yit drew up near the hall door, which yer not to reveal his existence to any gasped, what can the mean, yit drew up near the hall door, which yer not to reveal his existence to any gasped, what can the mean, yit drew up near the hall door, which yer not to reveal his existence to any dearest "Have you that piece of linen?"

Without pity as would have been an it drew up near the hall door, which yer not to reveal his existence to any dearest "Have you that piece of linen?"

Without pity as would have been an it drew up near the hall door, which yer not to mean the mean, yet and with the without first obtaining his congress with the without first obtaining his congress with the grey of the morning walked down to him, kissed and petted him, while taking, and his adviser agreed with the rag he still held."

Without pity as would have been an it drew up near the hall door, which yet not to Mr. and Mrs. Person without first obtaining his congress with the result of the I am sure they will not blame you for

vate in a hussar regiment, determined Every human effort has been made to father's request. He went to his room ger, from Captain Rosenkrantz. En tell you it rises from the excessive a bundle she held in her arms. She to lose forever his identity as Lieuclosed was a short note for O'Farrell. use of garlic others do not notice any was thinner and paler than when last tenant O'Farrell of the Princess Pats. internment camps in Germany. Caer of bloody lines he had picked up near was thinner and paler than when last tenant O'Farrell of the Princess Pats. to obtain news of him, but all our in- er. Nena's eyes dilated and remained quiries have come to nothing. We fixed on the relic, but she remained have given him up, and now, in a most silent while her father narrated the mysterious manner, we get this evi-dence pointing to the possibility that he was shot by Cyril. He made light he may still live. There seems to be of the latter incident as he saw the tears. Mrs. Haslett took Nena and one other solution, that this man in look of horror creeping into his daughthe baby indoors. Mr. Haslett left the some manner became possessed of ter's eyes and the drawn expression Phillip's clothing But the question on her countenance, Mrs. Haslett and

> "She is acting as nurse to wounded Nena, but do not let it lead you to any He handed the cloth to Nena. She

"It-is-is part of one of Phillip's handkerchiefs which I marked for him "I shall do as you say. It will serve before he left for France. Oh, Cyrill, Cyril, my brother, what have you done? You, my brother, you have kill-Mr. Haslett handed the piece of lin- ed him. You have killed my husband." Cyril folded his sister in his strong arms and soothed her until she ceased to sob and became calmer.

"Tell me all you know about it," she demanded at last, turning to her

"You may make your mind easy of her husband's safety reached her through the officers of the Princess lott. "My own impression led me to magine as you do, at first, but now the third record of the princess." scraps of information picked up here the thing seems absurd. Why should and there from the soldiers and re- Phillip hide himself in the park and,

Nona was too occupied to notice (Continued on Page 7)

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THE TURN OF THE TIDE

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While we do not wish to boast unduly it is very encouraging on this the Diamond Jubilee tricts, but one of the dangers of the year, to note the steady influx of settlers from the south to Canada. There are ever increasing trict to have as much fruit as possible reasons for this, especially in the agricultural included in the first pool, and in the situation that obtains throughout Canada.

From Port of Rock Island during the present season, no less than 75 vans conveying household effects of returning Canadians have been reported by customs officials as entering this country. In recent years the same officials report that in the early summer months one would see from 50 to 60 of such vans moving south, but this year the movement is northward. Enquiries showed that many of the returning Canadians are going back to the very farms they and on all winter varieties seasonal

Such a trend has its own lesson to teach to adopted the policy of provincial seathose who have been imbibing the ideas spread son pools on all apples. In 1925 we by the splendid agricultural papers from the up to and including McIntosh, the bal-United States, that are now made so cheap to ance in season provincial pool except Canadian readers. All the glowing reports so attractively written up by able reporters, it should be remembered, are the outstanding sit- ed weekly. The same regulations apuations, or such fine stories could not be written plied in 1926. Creston district from about them. What now takes the wind out of the beginning has had local pools. the whole thing is this steady influx of Cana- that the conflict of opinion is between dians returning, to what they evidently consid- whether we should have provincial er a much better country.

IT'S A TASK

Few people on reading their home newspa- these two policies that will as far as per have realized that it is the local history the advocates of either has against which their community has made that appears the other. The argument of the growbefore them. No two people see the same in- er in a district that produces earlier cident from exactly the same angle and so more on the market than that of the many of the items should be interesting even if at times the report may stir up a difference of and is marketed at a time when supopinion. At times too, a comment of approval plies are plentiful, and about the only will be brought forth by the way in which the ment as to what effect the unconreporter has viewed some happenings.

Scholars study in libraries during their stu-ducing the later crop will have on the dent years to get a foundation for their par-ticular calling and those at home who follow trict. One of the main arguments that the history recorded by their local paper study the northern districts advance for the through it the facts that influence their daily seasonal pool is the incentive that the activities. They see these facts as their neigh-bors see them. If the reported incidents are that pool, immature fruit. The execuseen from another standpoint, they should live has recommended that the short make the items more interesting and the paper term pool be confined to extra fancy of greater value.

terest of forty per cent of its readers in any one both factions than any other. Under far as distribution of their apples on China. terest of forty per cent of its readers in any one item on its pages, has been fortunate. If thirty per cent of all its items appeal in any small way to all its readers, it has accomplished something worth while.

Few readers of a local paper consider that the main things that interest them do not often much more care being taken when our local paper care local paper care being taken when our local paper care loca

the main things that interest them do not often much more care being taken when or interest many of their neighbors, and that the season is opened. newspaper has a big task ahead of it to secure

The local paper gives every member of the tried to follow the general policy of family something of interest, and it relieves the giving consideration to the growers which I believe is an impossible properties. home, once each week, of dullness if that should hover there, turns the monotonies of life asside into an interesting channel and makes life aside into an interesting channel and makes life a commodity is available at all points, above I believe the only controlled gayer and livelier for all

NORTHERN POWER BYLAWS

somewhat peculiar situation with respect to the period between the time when the hydro-electric development. Simultaneously the period between the time when the hydro-electric development. Simultaneously first cherries are available in any the two cities voted upon bylaws covering pro-posed agreements by which the National Bond from all districts. The balance of the and Discount Company Ltd., of Portland, Ore., sonal provincial pools. The same polwould take over the civic power plant.

loops recorded an adverse opinion.

At present, Vernon power and light is sup- that any change be made you in plied by Diesel engines, one of which, by the way, formerly operated in Penticton. Vernon people have frequently considered the develop
browners they have recomposed in mended that Bartletts be pooled in two weekly pools and the balance sealent so that the public was in position sonal and that all other varieties of to buy larger quantities of fruit than ment of Shuswap Falls but the proposition is pears be in provincial pools. regarded as somewhat expensive for the field "In referring to provincial pools 1 involved. Tentative negotiations were opened refer to the pools at present constitute move into consumption all of the prodwith the West Kootenay Company for an extension of its line from Kelowna. Eventually, made from the present one whereby however, along came the American concern Creston and Kootenay have a separate with a project for power development at Adams pool. The writer's own opinion is were the heaviest in the history of that the present arrangement, where British. Columbia. The quantities River and the sale of juice to Kamloops, Vernon by certain districts have local pools, and one or two of the smaller districts.

Kamloops hydro plant at Barriere, up the North one policy that would apply to all dis-Thompson, the Kamloops steam auxiliary plant to put into effect any policy that would and the Vernon Diesel plant. In both places, if the editor's information is correct, under the plant the consideration to the advantages of any plant the cities involved any policy that would enable the organization to give full consideration to the advantages of any plan the cities involved any policy that would enable the organization to give full consideration to the advantages of any plant the cities involved any policy that would be most exactly the same proportion as in 1925. Below we show the distribution that it is not possible most exactly the same proportion as in 1925. Below we show the distribution that it is not possible most exactly the same proportion as in 1925. Below we show the distribution to the advantages of any policy that would be put into effect any policy that would be in 1925. Below we show the distribution to the advantages of any policy that would be put into effect any policy that we have a put into effect any policy that would be put into effect any policy that we have a p plan the cities involved were to do their own particular district without also imposdistributing to users, as is the case in Penticton. ing on that district the disadvantages. Apparently Kamloops ratepayers had some out satisfactorily from the Kootenay

doubt as to the financial ability of the Portland growers' point of view in 1925, and I

Vernon evidently entertained no such feel- 1926, the average was lower in apples ings, as the citizens there adopted the agree- although their cherry pool showed ment bylaw on a vote of 262 to 102. Kamloops considerable improvement over that of went against the agreement by 347 to 161. the Okanagan. There is also this to be Without the assent of Kamloops, Vernon's de- given practical control of its own sellcision naturally goes by the board.

It will be interesting to watch the various pools, and to derive whatever benealt stages of power development in the north. Both also be prepared to accept their full cities urgently require more juice for the responsibility in regard to distribution growth of their industries. Whether they will seek an extension of the West Kootenay line from Kelowna, will wait for B: C. Electric development at Bridge River, or will urge outside tributed a considerable sum towards concerns to create power at Adams River or at the Nelson office above what the rov-Shuswap Falls remains to be seen. Penticton one from that office amounted to, and and Summerland have possibly a closer interest distribution of chorries was concernin the recent vote than might appear on the sur- od, was placed in the same favorable lox face. Kelowna has been negotiating with the position as the independent operators Making .

West Kootenay people for a cut to a two-cent not apply possibly every year, but last Label rate on juice. A shrowd guess might be that year the Kootenay cherries were on Paper and lining .. 3,45 had the Vernon and Kamloops people brought the market at approximately the same in the new company to the northern field, the time as Okanagan cherries.

West Kootenay would have made a reduction "They placed their entire tennage on Dumping ..." West Kootenay would have made a reduction at Kelowna to shut off possible competition office carried the responsibility of Supervision there. In that event Penticton and Summer- moving sufficient to distant markets Press land would at once have had a good claim for to prevent complete demoralization. Checking the same reduction as given Kelowna. But it is were completely disastrous and the Laboring hard to say now if Kelowna will get any new terms. hard to say now if Kelowna will get any new Kootenay return much more favorand lower rate, and if Kelowna fails to obtain it, the two southern towns will naturally be in the same position.

Were completely disastrous and the favorance favorance favorance favorable, due to the protection the Vernon of the protection o

ACCEPT ALL FRUIT PACKED IN PERIOD

(Continued from Page 1) ast year of our contract, because it is a question which will affect the attitude of many of our districts when our new contract is circulated for sig-

"I do not think that it is equitable not to give consideration to those districts that are able to produce a commodity in satisfactory condition for the markets earlier than other disshort term apple pool is the incentive there is to the growers in any one dispast I believe this has been responsible for a considerable amount of fruit being picked in an immature condition, and some steps should be taken to remove this incentive.

Outlines Former Pools "For the information of the Board; I will give an outline of the various apple pool regulations that have been in effect during the past four years. "In 1923 we had semi-monthly pools for early varieties up to Wealthy. On the Wealthy and McIntosh we had one semi-monthly pool, the balance season, provincial pools. In 1924 the Board had one ten-day pool on all varieties in the Kootenay, which was given lo cal pool, and with the further exception of Cox's Orange which were/pool-

season pools or one short term pool and the balance seasonal on certain varieties, and about the best we can hope for is a compromise between trolled marketing of the grower proand fancy and it seems to me that this compromise should come closer Any weekly paper which can obtain the in- towards removing the objection of have been discriminated against as South Africa

"In the recommendations that the uct will be pooled in provincial seasonal pools. They have recommended Vernon and Kamloops find themselves in a that cherries be pooled in two weekvariety would then be pooled in seaicy would be followed with soft fruits Vernon voted in favor of the deal, but Kam- with the exception of pears and prunes. They have not recommended that any change be made from the

and one or two of the smaller districts.

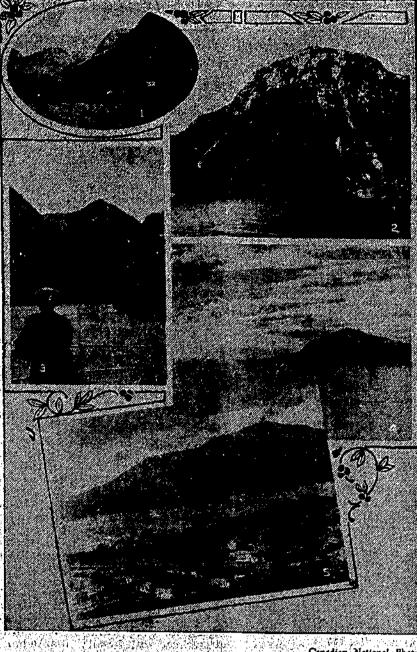
is not in the best interests of this all records. Of the shipments liandled An offer was made for the purchase of the organization and that there should be through the Vernon office, export

believe the average was slightly better than that of the Vernon pools. In ing arrangements and is to have local

the Kootenny district so far as the

the prairie market, and the Vernon Sorting

THE INSIDE PASSAGE



EW trips in the world equal the scenic grandeur of the inside passage from Vancouver to Skagway. A combination of glorious vistas is presented to the traveller, vistas comprising wide-swept sea spaces between emerald islands and craggy mountains, by quaint Indian fishing villages, into narrow fiords that thrust their way through strong, sharp hills, or close ups of busy industrial plants where Canada's resources are turned into merchantable products for the seven seas.

Palatial Canadian National steamers carry, in modern comfort, the tourist as the tortuous way unfolds such scenes: (1) A view on the world-famous route, with S.S. "Prince Rupert" beneath a towering height. (2) Near Ocean Falls, where a busy paper mill operates. (3) Cumshewa Inlet, a spot of rare beauty and magnificent charm traversed by the steamers. (4) Sunset time aboard S.S. "Prince George." (5) Prince Rupert Harbor, with a section of the thriving northern city.

ation such as this should develop again, it would only be fair that the Kootenay cherry shippers should take their share of distant markets in pro- United States portion of the tonnage they have to Great Britain market. On the other hand, the Nel Scandinavia son office, I believe, has felt that they New Zealand it would be if the Kootenay office was fices shipped 323 cars to domestic non office and the C.F.D. was trying cars in the total, of which 999 cars a good balance of articles.

"In the recommendations that the shipments of both offices went to export markets. A considerexecutive has presented they have in a manner satisfactory to both offices went to export markets. A consider-

> or when there is no advantage in have above. I believe the only equitable ing a commodity early, the prod-policy to follow is the policy that will time whether produced in the Okana-

GOOD RETURNS FOR YEAR FORECASTED

(Continued from Page 1) that market to such an extent that prices were very low throughout the

season.

The 1926 fruit and vegetable crops handled by the Associated also beat

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British Columbia	547	853		
Alberta	720	721		
Saskatchewan	000	6011/		
Manitoba	634	46034		
Ontario		55		
Quoboc		62		
Now Brunswick		7		
Nova Scotia		9		
Prince Edward Island				
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F.O.B. Valley Sales				
Totals	8,268	2,286		

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Export 746

operating in competition to the Ver markets. Apples accounted for 3,317 /2 in a manner, satisfactory to both, able volume of fruit was also shipped

Advertising ...

The cumulative effect of the advertising done in past years is now becoming evident in the growing demand for O.K. fruits. Many dealers ket development. In spite of all efthey have become standard products in the minds of the public.

During the past year, the O.K. ad-

vertising campaign was the strongest in the history of the Associated. Newsthe base of the campaign. Attractive show cards and transparencies were distributed to the retailers. For the ports to Great Britain, overloading first time, moving pictures were used, and, during our three heaviest months. fifteen films were being shown at different houses throughout Western Canada, The Imperial Fruit Show and the Toronto Winter Fair were again used and with the usual success in winning prizes for almost all enever before; had it not been for this fact, it would have been impossible to son, weekly letters were sent to over move into community. the merits of our goods. Many other minor methods of advertising were also followed and it is confidently belleved that the campaign will have a the shipper of small tonnage. lasting effect in increasing future de-

mand. loss is reduced by \$1,511.83 collected sumption. from these offices on account of export | While it is still too early to predict

Subsidiary Companies

The operations of Growers' Pack- fruit. ng Isouses, Limited, are approaching | With general business conditions the point where the company can be good in Canada and in the United amount to \$55,380.22, or slightly over be much more pleasing to our memone-half of the original purchase price. bers than was the case last year.

1,00 .60 .80 5.05 8.00

1,90 .50 .50 .30 .50 .45 1.20 1.50 4.50

PENTICTON PACKING CHARGES — APPLES — SEASON 1926

Boxos Cratos Packed by Growers 16.25 1.00 60 1.25 .75 4.20 4.50 4.50 .30 .45 1.90 .50 .50 ******

32.75

This amount is being reduced by deductions made annually from crop returns and, after deductions have been continued for one or two years more, it should be possible for the Summerland Local to secure money on mort gage for the balance owing and take title to the buildings which, added to other funds, would provide sufficient to enable the company to be finally wound up and one hundred cents on the dollar returned to shareholders. of the lot, in all probability, is that the Conservative Failing the obtaining of a mortgage, the agreement for sale could be asthe administration to call a provincial election within the sumed by the Associated Growers as next few months and we must go through another of the balance then due, in relation to those hectic sessions for which our legislative body has the value of the properties, would be become noted in recent years. A leading member of the so low as to constitute the agreement Conservative party, with whom the writer talked the day

a very safe investment. following the election, predicted the early retirement of Arrangements have recently been Hon. John Oliver, whose serious illness is greatly regret-made whereby the Associated borrow ted by all, the choice of a new leader in the person of ed sufficient money from the Bank of Hon. J. D. MacLean and the convening of the Legisla-Montreal to purchase all shares of ture as usual. He was inclined to the view, however, Growers' Packing Houses, Limited that, with the withdrawal from public life of Mr. Oliver, held by growers. When these are all Labor and Independent members would not be as likely turned in, the Associated will hold all to give their support to the Government as they have the shares of the company, with the been in the past; that there would be disagreements exception of qualifying shares held by among the members of the Government and that the directors. This arrangement means session would lead to a smash and a general election. the releasing of almost \$88,000 to From the Conservative viewpoint this is not an unreasongrowers and a slight saving of inter-able way to look at the situation, for there will be enough political dynamite lying around Victoria when the est charges to the organization.

The Canadian Fruit Distributors, Legislature meets, to blow a more strongly entrenched imited, had a very successful year administration into the air than the present government pared with what would have been paid within the Conservative party. at the old rates and, in addition, a rebate of \$10,675.91 was received at the end of the season.

The principle of distributing a large proportion of the surplus to jobbers buying to our brokerage houses.

Controlled Distribution its percentage of the entire tonnage quently depressed the pool prices below those of our competitors. For years the effort was made to

best possible results for the growers. In future, due to the operations of generally. the Produce Marketing Act, all shippers-large and small-will be com pelled to share in the costs incidental to the withholding of products from a saturated market and will also have to take their full share of inferior markets. Prices will be set by the Committee of Direction, set up under the Act, which must be adhered to by all. This should create a situation in which a much greater distribution may be obtained, and at better prices than have ruled in similar market conditions in past years. It also prevents the throwing of an unfair load upon the larger organizations who, in the past, have been placed at a very seri ous disadvantage as compared with

The Coming Season

finally wound up. The only large States, and an improved outlook in amount still owing the company for Great Britain and Europe, coupled buildings on agrooments for sale is with a reduced volume of fruit to disowed by Summerland Co-operative tribute, it may reasonably be expected whose obligations now that the returns for the 1027 crop will

Here are interesting figures show-| running through all the sizes, large, | crative charges in connection with packing charges at the Penticton Co- and small-small, also O grade apples themselves. Large and medium appropriate Growers or horse of apples and crotes. Figures also show cooperative Growers on boxes of apples and crates. Figures also show co-op- pared with 42 cents for small-smalls.

and rendered excellent service in ob- can legitimately claim to be at the present time. On taining a maximum distribution for the other hand there is the possibility that the two parties our products and in keeping allow may come to an amicable arrangement whereby the neances on claims down to the lowest cessary supplies and urgent non-contentious legislation possible point. At the beginning of would be dealt with on the understanding that an electhe year, the C.F.D. took over the tion would be called immediately following the session. Growers' Sale Agency, who had oper That line of procedure would be in the best interests of ated for several years in affiliation the public, but, unfortunately, both the public and the with certain prairie jobbing interests, politicians love fireworks and excitement and it is pracand entered into an arrangement tically certain that when the House meets the disposition which provided for the payment to of both parties will be to fight the battle out to the end fobber buyers in proportion to their purchases of 75 per cent. of the net surplus earned by each prairie office. prophet, whose predictions I have quoted, was that the Before making this arrangement, brok- North Okanagan result has established Hon. S. F. Tolmie erage rates were reduced (apples from firmly in the leadership of the Conservative party. When \$30 to \$25 per car) so that the Asso- Hon. Alex Manson asserted during the campaign that Dr. ciated was assured in advance of a Tolmie was acting as a seat-warmer for General McRae, brokerage cost at least as low as that his purpose, in all probability, was to stir up the smouldof the previous year after the final reeering opinion in Victoria favorable to Mr. W. J. Bowser. bates were made. In 1925, rebates and a Liberal victory might easily have had this effect. amounting to \$10,000 were received by But it is now safe to assume that Dr. Tolmie's success in the Associated from C.F.D. The reductional carrying the stiff North Okanagan fight and the favorable tion of brokerage charges, alone in impression made by him throughout the contest will re-1926 amounted to over \$13,000 as com- move the last vestige of opposition to his leadership from A POLITICAL MIRACLE DOWN EAST In this column last week some speculation was ven-

World of Politics

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

All kinds of conclusions are being drawn from the re-

sult of the bye-election in North Okanagan, but the safest

victory means there will be no disposition on the part of

tured as to the probable reasons for the decision of the Conservatives of New Brunswick not to contest the Fedhas fully justified itself by the increas- eral bye-election in Victoria-Carleton country, although ed volume of business handled by the the party carried the seat at the general election by a C.F.D., and by the providing of an in large majority. It now appears that one of the factors centive to the jobber to confine his in the situation is that the people of the Maritime provinces have made the discovery since the Dominion Government acted favorably on the recommendations of the The chief reason for being of the Duncon commission, they have thought too much of party Associated Growers is the stabilizing politics in the past and the time has arrived when Libof domestic markets by so controlling erals and Conservatives should get together and work out the volume into each market that none the salvation of the provinces down by the sea. Since will be glutted and maximum prices the Dominion Government, with the approval of the mamay be obtained for all shipments. In jority of the people of Canada and Parliament, acted so past years, the efforts of the co-oper generously in the interests of the people of the Maritime tive organizations have been largely Provinces, the feeling has developed down there that it is nullified by the operations of uncon time for whole-hearted co-operation amongst themselves trolled shippers, many of whom place in order that full advantage may be taken of the opportheir entire tonnage on the domestic tunity now afforded of stepping out in search of prospermarket as soon as packed, regardless ity. Commenting on the new development, the Amherst.

of the effect such shipments may have News says: "The newspapers and the public men who on ruling prices. Holding the largest are continually sounding the old party note, will soon volume, it has often been necessary have a restricted field. The day is coming when faithful for the Associated, in the interest of public service will be recognized, no matter where it may its members, to hold back in storage be found, and when public men will be treated according a much larger quantity of fruit than to their merits. What is happening in Nova Scotia just now, is what was always implied in the spirit that brought would justify; this has involved heavy about Confederation, but which has taken a long time to costs and shrinkage which have fre come to full bloom." The St. John Telegraph Journal quently depressed the pool prices be-likewise asserts that "the day of extreme partizanship has passed away in New Brunswick"; that the work done by the men of both parties to advance the claims of the Maritime Provinces, culminating in the Duncan report, has ameliorated the bitterness of party warfare and has persuade all growers to enter one organization so that markets could be resulted in the "putting into constructive effort much of in costs of storage and of export mar-the vigor formerly devoted to the advancing of mere par-tizan fortune." This is welcome news for the people of policy to follow is the policy that will are now confining their operations to insure that the products of members of canada, and more particularly for the residents of West-shall be of equal value at the same shall be of equal value at the same ization so that neither the Associated after an election is over. It is just possible that had the Growers, nor its predecessor, the Oka- people of the Maritime Provinces made this discovery nagan United Growers, were able to earlier and frittered less of their vigor away on partizan function in a manner to produce the nonsense, there would have been less need for the Duncan report and a kindly "lift" from the people of Canada

> ASSIMILATING POWER OF CANADA Dealing recently with the complaint voiced by a prom-nent Canadian that the United Kingdom is not sending

a larger proportion of the immigrants who are coming to Canada, the Northern Whig, of Belfast, declares that it is unlikely that the present condition of affairs is ever likely to be cured in view of the demands being made for people of British stock by so many overseas Dominions and Crown colonies. "Imperialists desire," says the Whig, "to see the British stock reinforced wherever the Union Jack flies and the Britannic peace has been established. But they must regretfully admit that it is beyond the national capacity to keep pace with the requirements of the fast developing daughter states in the matter of human exports. That there should be a growing non-British element is inevitable. But it does not necessarily follow that the Imperial sentiment of the people of the Dominions will be weakened as a consequence, or that their attachment to the Mother Country will grow less. They have been cast in the British mould and the for-Selling charges collected from ship. The present outlook is favorable for oign influence is never likely to be large enough to break ments made through the Nelson and a more satisfactory level of prices or materially alter that. Millions of allens, from pracments made through the reison and than obtained in 1926. Last year the tically every European country, have been naturalized in plus sundry revenue of \$545.30. The one factor that kept prices at low level the United States since the independence of that great actual cost of operating these two of els was the fact that there was a great country was established. Yet English remains the lannees was \$16,576.05, leaving a surplus or volume of fruits of all kinds programs of the people; English is the common law, is the of \$5.018.50. Rebates amounting to duced than ever before and the necession of the legal system, and the descendants of \$9.546.79 were made to these offices, be brought about by means of prices leaving a net loss of \$4,528.20 to be brought about by means of prices of the logal system, and the descendants of Germans, English, Italians, Irish and Scandinavians are leaving a net loss of \$4,528.20 to be brought about by means of prices of the logal system, and the descendants of Germans, English, Italians, Irish and Scandinavians are equally patriotic American citizens. The assimilating power of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the sister Dominions is not less than that of the United States; and it should not be forgotton that in the latter country there with assurance the size of the coming is a bar to homogeneity which is found to the same extent crop, the indications at present point in none of the Dominions—with the single exception of to a considerably reduced tomage of South Africa—in the shape of a large and increasing negro population.

DULL DAYS FOR FEDERAL POLITICIANS After a long period of excitement and activity a re

political landscape and, apart from one bye-election somewhere in Ontario, everything points to the calm weather continuing for some months to come. There is very little new coming out of Ottawa other than items dealing with departmental routine and we do not really know whother Promier King and his colleagues are on the job at prosent or are away taking a well-carned heliday. Nor does it matter very much, for if a number of the cabinet are absent there will always be enough on ing the various items making up the medium, large-small, medium-small boxes and crates packed by growers hand to constitute the quorum of four necessary to carry With the approach of the days of summer lassitude there is likewise less speculation about the Conservative convention to be held in October next in Winnipeg, although the newspapers have an occasional editorial on the topic when they are short of other topics. The Van-couver Province had one such recently in which it was pointed out that the Dominion Conservative party is just as much in need of a platform as of a new leader, a quite true observation. "It would be a good thing," says the Province, "for the Conservative party if it could find a platform that would appeal to a good proportion of the people of all sections of Canada. It would be good for it to choose a strong, resourceful and energetic leader. But it would be even better for Canada that it should do these things for strong leadership and popular policies make an effective opposition, and an effective opposition is a factor of prime importance in the maintenance of good government." The Province is right in saying that it is just as important that the Conservatives should decide on a platform as well as a new leader. The decision of the committee in charge of the convention plans to throw it wide open to the rank and file of the party is probably the best guarantee that there will be something in the platform to be formulated to appeal to the people of all sections of Canada. DIAMOND JUBILEE

OF THE CONFEDERATION OF CANADA

CELEBRATION ON JULY 1st

IN THE PARK, SUMMERLAND

PROGRAMME

Ceremonies Opened by the Reeve

O'Canada and Saluting the Flag

4.15—Distribution of medals to school children

4.00—Official Address and Civic Welcome

2.30—National Anthem

5.00—Community Singing

7.00—Children's Sports

6.00—Supper.

8.00—Fireworks.

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Pageant

A second public meeting was held ing over the team since Franklin El-on Saturday night last further to dis- liott left. cuss the subject of the celebration for July 1. The Municipal Council has donated \$25 to be used for this ton, Kent, England, arrived in Peachpurpose, and on the occasion of this land last week, intending to spend a meeting a committee was chosen to month here with Mr. and Mrs. A. Mcmake necessary arrangements for a Kay. Mrs. McKay and Mrs. Pain are celebration. The committee has had sisters. a meeting, but is not yet prepared to announce its programme.

Mrs. J. B. Robinson spent a few en in as far as Fred Aitken's predays in town visiting old scenes and emption on Tuesday, where they are friends, and while here was a guest to commence work at cleaning out the of her brother, Mr. Bulyea, and his road into Wilson's Lake dam.

gang, which includes some of the son last week, and two box makers Peachlanders, has been transferred to have started in. They are Herbert one of the branch roads back of Sum- Keating and Dan Cousins. merland for a week. Mr. J. L. Elliott has joined the road crew recently tak. Mr. Craig, wholesale grocer of Pen-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pain, of Orping-

Hugh Ferguson and Ray Harrington took a small grub stake and were tak-

The local fruit union received its The drill crew portion of the road first carload of shook for the 1927 sea-

to spend the balance of the summer on a survey party, having been some months at this occupation before com-

making a business call.

ing home last fall. Miss Mary Miller has been spending a vacation at home with her par-

ents and sister. She came in from the

Preparations are being made by the C.N.R. to put a car slip into Peachland

this year. ter Annie were visitors in town for the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cudmore motored to Penticton and back on Tuesday afternoon last.

The annual open meeting of the Peachland Women's Institute was held Friday evening, June 10, in the Municipal Hall. The regular business of the Institute was put through as quickly as possible. The community betterment committee reports a good turnout on the cemetery clean-up day,

May 19. The big event of the evening was at auction sale in aid of the Memorial Fund. Mrs. Margerison acted as auctioneer. There was a good deal of Penticton, June 17 fun in the bidding. The total amount

realized was \$27.25. were being served.

Mrs. G. Lang is enjoying a visit from minster, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Jean Oddy. They are spend- sion. ing a month in Peachland.

Mr. R. J. Hogg's rock crusher has arrived. He purposes using it to satin, beaded, and trimmed with Royal crush lime rock. It was delivered here Mechlin lace. Her bridal veil was by S.S. Sicamous on Tuesday morning. held by orange blossoms, and she car. Sanderson, Thomas.

Vernon-It is understood here that a deal is being put through whereby the Mutual brokerage houses in the prairie provinces will pass into the control of the C. H. Robinson Com-

This is the name of the brokerage organization operating in the United States in the interests of the Nash organization. It is stated that the purpose behind the deal is to organize in Western Canada a brokerage house on the same lines as the Canadian Fruit Distributors.

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ticton, was a visitor in town this week Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Moore and daugh-Franklin Elliott left on Friday last

Penticton Won Baseball 7-4 without a score. Summerland went Thursday—Good Game But Not Exciting

up Summerland's first run, with Snow.

Penticton got a man as far as sec-

ond in its next inning, and Cecil Rit-

chie hung up Summerland's third

score. In Penticton's third inning,

Vicholson caught a nice one knocked

out to second base, which sent Pen-

ticton to the field for the third time

down in the third, too, with nothing

more to its credit: In the fourth inning, two Penticton

men got free chances at first base,

In the fifth inning, Penticton drew

another blank, while Blewitt got to

The seventh turned out the same.

to the field though it did not even get

fate, and so did Snow. Parmley, on as shortstop, got the credit of landing

all three of these players in nice style,

and the seventh inning closed a blank

In the eighth, the Penticton boys

got in quite a few wollops at the ball

with the score standing 4-3 for Sum-

During the ninth Penticton ran up

In the final batting, Gould for Sum-

land are even, with Oliver two up.

ment all piled into the last inning.

Summerland - Nicholson, Blewitt

Penticton - Norwood, Phipps, Fra-

CONTEST ENDED

Relative Replaces Mr. W. C.

Kelley, of Summerland,

As Administrator

Vancouver-Revocation of a grant

Summerland of an estate estimated

lordship.
Mr. D. E. McTaggart, counsel for
Mrs. Medley, stated that the brother
Mrs. Medley, stated that the Modley's

and sisters consented to Mrs. Medley's

appointment without bond; but Mr.

Justice Macdonald intimated that he

would not accede to that proposal.

The contest for administration of the estate was accentuated through

the fact that on the present valuation

the administrator's fee would approx-

imate \$20,000.

When Mr. Tuck and Chief Constable

R. N. Clerke opened a small safe in Knox's house at Vernon they found

\$175,000 in gilt-edged securities, which

have been removed to a bank's safety

Various parcels of real estate

throughout the Okanagan, including Vernon and Kelowna, and owned by

the deceased, aggregated in value

No will had been left by Knox, who was somewhat eccentric, and according to Mr. Justice Macdonald, who

knew him, would never part with

dollar if he could help it.

In revoking Mr. Kelley's appointment, his lordship pointed out that

the sisters and brother in Scotland

were the sole beneficiaries, were the

only persons to suffer from negligence

or want of care in the administration, and they asked for the appointment of

Mrs. Medley.

As a condition to a grant of administration to the latter, the court or

dered that she should file an affidavit stating that she is acquainted with

the handwriting of her aunts and un-cle. He also directed that a state-

ment of the estate should be sent by registered mail to the Scotch bene-

ficiaries, and that at the same time they should be notified that they are

entitled to a full accounting from the

can apply to the court, Costs, expenses and charges incur

red both by Mr. Kelley and by Mr.

at Kelowna. Mr. Gordon Sloan appeared for Mr

X-ray examination of the leg in Spo-

On Friday last wook Mr. and Mrs.

Sidderfin came in on the K.V.R.

ors as in the scenery.

Mr. Kolloy.

Snow, Johnston, Adams, Gould, Mc-

ser, White, Parmley, Nesbitt, Ritchie,

four runs, all on light hits.

The line-up was:

Roberts, Ritchie.

following right after.

the score.

merland.

That ninth inning did it again and and then Summerland went a bit slack Summerland lost out at baseball to in its play and paid for it by letting Penticton on Thursday afternoon to a Penticton run up its first two scores. score of 7.4. Summerland had it all | Summerland again walked back to the its own way right up to the ninth in field without anything more to its ning and played a good game nearly credit. every inning, but in that last few minutes Penticton changed the score card

first on a nice hit and to second on There were about 200 on the an error. Summerland scored one grounds to watch the game, interest more run in this inning. ed enough too, but poor rooters for In the sixth, both teams went out either side, although the last innings to the field with nothing changed in wakened them up somewhat.

time at the bat. Nicholson made first but Nicholson touched a nice one off Penticton drew a blank with its first ond, and he was not long in marking him to first. Blewitt drew the same on a must of a fly he knocked to sec-

Young Couple Will Reside In West Summerland for both sides.

The marriage took place on Wed-

During the evening a vocal solo was nesday afternoon, June 15, in St. Sagiven by Miss Wylla Elliott, and a viour's Church, of Edith Ellen Turner. recitation by Mrs. Sommerville. The daughter of Mrs. M. H. Turner, Papin-Peachland orchestra entertained with eau street, and Albert James Fowlis several selections, while refreshments Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Anderson, Lostoch Hall, near Preston. Lancs., England.

The ceremony was performed her cousin, Mrs. Oddy, of New West- Rev. Canon G. Thompson, the church being prettily decorated for the occa-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother Arthur, wore a dress of white georgette over white ried a bouquet of carnations.

wearing a dress of rose crepe de chine, and the flower girls, Miss Jean Garner and Miss Dorles I among Jean Garner and Miss Doris Lampard, wearing dresses of pink and blue silk respeclively, carried baskets of sweet peas Mr. J. Clements was best man, and the ushers were Mr. A. Boult and Mr. A. S. Fewtrell.

Mrs. T. E. Naish officiated as organst in a very capable manner. The reception was held at the home of the bride, where some thirty guests

gathered and viewed the numerous presents. The wedding cake was of three tiers and made by the bride.

Mr. and Mrs Anderson will spend at \$400,000, left by Arthur Booth Summerland on their return. The bride's travelling costume was of pale green Jersey cloth, with white hat.

Mrs. L. Smith, Capt, and Mrs. Titchmarsh, Mr. J. and Miss. F. Looney,
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Fewtrell, Mr. and
Mrs. F. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. T. Capt. Changes Sales States Sales Sale Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Fewtrell, Mr. and Campbell Tuck, official administrator of the valley.

Mrs. F. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sired.

Mrs. A. Balley, Mr. and Mrs. G. V.

Lampard and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Clements, Miss. N. Clements, Mr. A.

Boult, Mr. T. Sallis, Mrs. F. Anderson, Mrs. T. E. Naish, Mrs. J. Lye, Mrs. F.

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Graham left by mother, Mrs. Barbara Lamb and Mrs. motor immediately after the reception who reside in Scotland and whose will reside at Crescent Beach. Sum-Clements, Miss N. Clements, Mr. A. Boult, Mr. T. Sallis, Mrs. F. Anderson, Mrs. T. E. Naish, Mrs. J. Lye, Mrs. F. J. Ford, Mrs. H. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Garner and Jean, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mr. R. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Barlow, Mrs. Cunliffe.

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WEDDINGS

GRAHAM-BARNES

and hung up another score, while Summerland walked back to the field The marriage was solemnized in St. Stephen's church. West Summerland, on Tuesday, June 14, at 10 a.m., of Miss Betty Puxon Barnes, R.N., daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor P. Barnes merland got in a fine hit out into the field, but Penticton held them down. and Dr. Joseph Robert Graham, son In the league, Penticton and Summerof Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graham. The ceremony was performed by the rec-It was a good game with the excitetor, Rev. H. A. Solly.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Ivor P. Barnes, wore a charming gown honeydew georgette, the skirt and sleeves fashioned of petals edged with gold, and shoes and hat of harmonizpale pink carnations and lilies of the

Her bridesmaids were her sister, Miss Diana Barnes, who wore a dainty frock of orchid georgette with hat of the same material; Miss Ruth Graham, sister of the groom, attired in mosaic blue crepe de chine and hat of fawn georgette, and Miss May Harrison in parchment crepe de chine with hat of green georgette. Their bouquets were of columbine in shades to match their costumes.

Dr. Graham was supported by Dr. Alfred W. Vanderburgh. The ushers were Mr. Rex I. P.

of administration to W. C. Kelley of Barnes and Mr. Geo. Graham Jr. Mendelssohn's wedding march fron "The Daughter of Moab" and, as the their wedding trip on an auto tour of the Coast cities, residing in West Summerland on their wedding trip on an auto tour of the Coast cities, residing in West 12, was ordered in Supreme Court on Coast cities, residing in West 12, was ordered in Supreme Court on Coast cities, residing in West 12, was ordered in Supreme Court on Coast cities, residing in West 12, was ordered in Supreme Court on Coast cities, residing in West 12, was ordered in Supreme Court on Coast cities, residing in West 12, was ordered in Supreme Court on Coast cities, residing in West 12, was ordered in Supreme Court on Coast cities, residing in West 12, was ordered in Supreme Court on Coast cities, residing in West 12, was ordered in Supreme Court on Coast cities, residing in West 12, was ordered in Supreme Court on Coast cities, residing in West 12, was ordered in Supreme Court on Coast cities, residing in West 12, was ordered in Supreme Court on Coast cities, residing in West 12, was ordered in Supreme Court on Coast cities, residing in West 12, was ordered in Supreme Court on Coast cities, residing in West 12, was ordered in Supreme Court on Coast cities and the Coast cities are considered in Supreme Court on Coast cities and the Coast cities are considered in Supreme Court on Coast cities and the Coast cities are considered in Supreme Court on Coast cities are considered in Supreme Coa

The guests were as follows: Canon tratrix.

Of the pride's parents. Mrs. Barnes 9:25 a.m. Summerland 6:50 p.m.

G. Thompson, Mrs. E. F. Stocks, Miss official administrator for South Okana
P. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Eadle, official administrator for South Okana
Official admini Capt. and Mrs. Languedoc, Mr. and Mrs. Titchmarsh Mr. Litand Mrs. Titchmarsh Mr. Litand Mrs. Titchmarsh Mr. Litand Mrs. Titch-

power of attorney appointing their will reside at Crescent Beach, Sumniece administratrix, was read to his merland.

WANTED Strawberries, Raspberries Peaches, Plums, Pears, Cante-loupe, Early Apples, New Beaus, Peas, Celery, anything in fresh fruits and vegetables. L. L. MISENER

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WESTBOUND No. 11—Leaves Nelson daily 9:05 p.m. Leaves West Summerland daily

administratrix, and if dissatisfied, 11:57 p.m.
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Observation and Dining Car Service on all trains Tuck were ordered paid out of the estate after taxation by the registrar

REID JOHNSTON, Agent Tuck, and Mr. William Warner for KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

MAIL SCHEDULE

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Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being Nelson, June 9.—Lorne A. Camp-boll, of Rossland, general manager of

kane revealed no broken bones, and For Vancouver and Victo the Vancouver man left Spokane for except Monday, 11 a.m. For West Summerland - Daily, ex-cept Monday, 7:80 a.m. and 11 a.m.; daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m. For Rural Route—8:00 a.m. daily,

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SYNOPSIS OF LAND **ACT AMENDMENTS**

PRE-EMPTIONS

unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation and improvement for agricultural pur-Full information concerning 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 land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range, and 8000 feet per acre east

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

Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made Arrive Nelson daily 10:55 p.m. to value of \$10 per acre, including Connection made at Penticton with clearing and cultivating at least five boat for Kelowna and Lake Points.

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

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

HOMESITE LEASES bell, of Rossland, general manager of the West Kootenay Power & Light Company, steered out to avoid a truck backing into the road near Chewelah, Wash., and went into the ditch, wrecking his car. Mr. Campbell and W. J. E. Biker, of Nelson, bell and W. J. E. Biker, of Nelson, were unhart but W. C. Mainwaring, were unhart but W. C. Mainwaring, was Vancouver, wrenched a leg. An

enay — Daily, except Sunday, 6 For grazing and industrial purpum.

p.m.

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Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued, based on num-Something new for Summerland will Monday, 11:30 a.m.

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Late News From Penticton, Town and District

There's No More Cranking on Penticton Telephone System; Fine New Equipment Added

Spent by Company to Make Change

Reeve Lifts Receiver and with the transfer is in charge of Mr. Lights Flash on New Board

Penticton's telephone system has here comprises: Sid. Barton, local manager. Percy Armstrong average percy average percy

receiver from the first telephone instrument to flash a light on the new switchboard. In a second or two, members of the company staff had cut off the old switchboard apparatus and the new equipment was in full opera-

The new switchboard and relay provide facilities for 1,500 lines, either single or party. They have already been equipped for 600 lines. Another Step Forward

Saturday night's function was a pleasant one for Penticton. It marked another step forward for the town, and the \$40,000 expended by the telephone company in bringing its system here in line with modern practice as carried on in Vancouver and other large centres was regarded as a substantial earnest of the concern's intention to keep the Okanagan system abreast with the times.

To the visitors who gathered at the exchange to watch the transfer from the older beli-ringing board to the new light-flashing switchboard, Local Manager S. Barton introduced General Manager A. B. Godfrey, who, explained that the Okanagan Telephone Company had been anxious to make the improvement here at least two years ago but naturally had gone ahead before the council last night by Counslowly because of the great expense involved and the necessity of using of sections of the old bylaw dealing the latest and most approved type of

Cut-over Instantaneous and then called upon Reeve Macdonofficially to declare the new company employees in the next room with a stroke or two threw out the connections to the old board and cut board and the new system was in op- in the council itself. eration. It is safe to say that not a single subscriber was delayed, so rapidly was the change made.

provement for the town.

Following the official cut-over in the main floor of the exchange, the party tention to the fact that there were descended to the lower floor, where two O.K.'s on the wage bill of H. company operators served dainty re Porter, former campsite attendant, aret, freshments. Mr. W. A. McKenzie, One, up to May 21, was by Works M.L.A., and Mr. H. Ryall, vice-president of the Okanagan Telephone Com- tive on the parks board. The other, pany, who was here on an annual in- from May 21 to June 2, was by the spection trip, and Mr. A. W. Whiting, reeve. superintendent of installation for the Northern Electric Company, spoke formed Mr. Porter that he was through briefly. Mr. Whiting referred to the on May 21, but the reeve told him to fact that it was not often telephone remain until the parks board and companies housed their small-town campsite question was settled by the equipment in such a commodious and council. Later, the council appointed permanent building as that occupied here by the Okanagan company.

Central Battery Equipment An official description of the new appointed another attendant. ment manufactured by the Northern parks board had instructed him not to Electric Company is known as a cen-O.K. the bill after May 21. The addition battery relay switchboard, multiplication of the company is witchboard, multiplication of the company is known as a cen-O.K. the bill after May 21. The addition of Henry Main's drugstore wood, the visitor travelled to the home continuent providence of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lindsay, ed, and complimented the manager of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lindsay, ed, and complimented the manager of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lindsay, ed, and complimented the manager of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lindsay, ed, and complimented the manager of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lindsay, ed, and complimented the manager of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lindsay, ed, and complimented the manager of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lindsay, ed, and complimented the manager of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lindsay, ed, and complimented the manager of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lindsay, ed, and complimented the manager of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lindsay, ed, and complimented the manager of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lindsay, ed, and complimented the manager of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lindsay, ed, and complimented the manager of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lindsay, ed, and complimented the manager of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lindsay, ed, and complimented the manager of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lindsay, ed, and complimented the manager of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lindsay, ed, and complimented the manager of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lindsay, ed, and complimented the manager of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lindsay, ed, and complimented the manager of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lindsay, ed, and complimented the manager of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lindsay, ed, and complete of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lindsay, ed, and complete of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lindsay, ed, and complete of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lindsay, ed, and complete of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lindsay, ed, and complete of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Lindsay, ed, and comp Its operation is considerably different what department it came. Eventually by the subscriber is now dispensed Brooks put his signature to the extrawith. He has simply to remove his amount and the matter ended, for the found occasion to go to the store, and receiver from the hook, which operatime being at least. receiver from the hook, which operatime being at least. tion lights a small lamp in front of the operator, instead of throwing a visible frop or signal, as was the case when the subscriber had to ring. The honger will not apply to the longer change will not apply to the longer rural lines, which will continue to signal to contral in the manner of old. now operating in Vancouver and many other large cities throughout the con-tinent, and in its own field is consid- Three Youths Escape With from an inside shelf proparatory to other large cities throughout the conered the very last word in telephone equipment. The switchboard sections are substantially constructed of oak and birch. Quarter-sawed oak is used for all exposed woodwork, and birch for that which is not exposed. The finish is in golden oak. Being constructed in two-position, five-panel

switchboard can be added to from town. time to time as occasion demands. lamp signals operated by ring-down connection, all the relays and other

mission path for the talking circuit. The battery is charged by an auto- being in the rear, which it is not commatic rectifier. Canadian Westinghouse make, 110 volts, 60 cycles, single phase. There is a Holtzer-Cabet

Construction Crew Buey The cut-over has involved the ex-

Forty Thousand Dollars work is completed, but with the centiles. After all expenses were paid, tral office cut-over the service should the sum of \$20 was realized. immediately show improvement. Mr. Whiting's staff in charge of Gilley's report of the convention prothe work here conprised Messrs. H. W. PLEASANT FUNCTION IS Hiscocks, foreman; W. Baumgartner, PLEASANT FUNCTION IS S. J. Henderson, M. L. Setter, J. L. those who so kindly gave flowers for HELD IN LOCAL OFFICE Somerville, R. C. Walker and A. Frathe, tables, also Mrs. C. A. C. Steward

> the Okanagan Telephone Company of tea. Several, although not mem-Inside work here was commenced May bere of the Institute kindly sided the 1. The inside equipment is described members and did much to make the as the most up-to-date of its kind.

starter. The day of cranking up the tendent of plant; construction crew, phone has departed.

C. Wills, M. Conroy, J. Steward, F. At 9.30 Saturday night, in the presence of a number of citizens, Reeve staff, W. Baker, G. Clark; operators, Miss Amy Sutherland, chief operator; G. A. B. Macdonald officially lifted the Mrs. A. Davidson, Mrs. H. Morden, Miss Esther Parrott, Miss Mons Mitchell, Miss Doris Clayton, Miss Rose Porter Mrs. H. Swimme.

Change Proposed For Bylaw May Eliminate Body

CONTROL FOR COUNCIL

New Measure is Laid Over For Next Meeting of Body

According to a bylaw amendment now before the council, the parks board is threatened with extinction. Amendments to the bylaw brought cillor Carter would repeal a number board members. Other new changes Mr. Godfrey gave a short explana proposed cover particularly the camption to the townspeople of the method site, the empowering of officers to remove disorderly persons from the campsite and the prohibiting of drivswitchboard open. As the reeve took ing or riding through it at an immodas off the receiver from a desk telephone, erate speed. It is provided also that campaite fees are to be fixed by the day. council. Full authority over campsite. in the new one, a light flashed on the parks and boulevards would be vested

Reeve Macdonald commented upon until next meeting. The motion was

upon at another stage in the meeting ed to various patriotic and inspiration, the Antipodes, returning to B. C. three when the finance chairman drew at al purposes. Chairman Brooks, council representa-

Apparently the parks board had in-T. J. Ward to act on the board, the board turned the campsite over to the jurisdiction of F. L. Roe, and Mr. Roe

Councillor Brooks said that the tral battery relay switchboard, multifonal amount involved was \$55, which tiple type, with initial installation of Councillor Riordan pointed out must ing behind them broken glass in the Who lives a short distance south of and final capacity of 1.500 lines, he had to Mr. Porter no matter from back window and back door. 600 and final capacity of 1,500 lines. be paid to Mr. Porter no matter from back window and back door, to that of the old board, as ringing after some discussion Councillor ence Howson, Mr. Main's assistant, at

ural lines, which will continue to signal to central in the manner of old. The new system is similar to that

But Bruises and Scratches

Three youths, Avery King, Narama- from the shop and believes that the ta, Willie Swift and Howard Routh, thieves had not managed to gain on of Penticton, had a narrow escape trance by the time he arrived. from death on Sunday morning when sections, in which is mounted the on- their car turned turtle on the Keretire apparatus of the cord circuits, the mees read about four miles out of

They were coming into Penticton The toll position is equipped with about 7 o'clock when at a turn in the 12 cord circuits. The tell lines have read up Shingle Creek canyon the car struck a small rock on the whoel relays. After an operator makes her track. In an instant the machine had turned into the bank, running four or apparatus are cut off from the talking five feet up the side and then turning circuit, thus providing a clear trans- completely over. Avery King was in the front sent driving, the other two

> plotely demolished, wtho dwindshield smashed to bits and the car generally in town this week is the clearing no attended to pay their last tributes of badly damaged, the three boys crawling on the lots immediately north of respect to the departed. The pall of the part of

Successful Institute Fete Held on Lawn At Mrs. Campbell's Home

The Women's Institute held a very successful lawn afternoon guest tea at the home of Mrs. Colin L. Campbell on Tuesday afternoon. It was conducted for the purpose of raising funds for the local school prizes.

The day was perfect for the occasion and about 100 ladies availed themselves of the opportunity of helping selves of the opportunity of helping this branch of the-Institute's activi-

A feature of the afternoon was Mrs.

ceedings at Chilliwack. The Institute desires to thank all ser. The outside work in connection for her donation of tables and chairs, the Art Club for its interest and help, and those who assisted in the serving bers of the Institute, kindly aided the afternoon a success.

DEDICATE NEW HOME THURSDAY

Local Oddfellows Plan Big Function Here Next Week

on Main street will be formally dedicated by Grand Master Ashwell, of Chilliwack, next Thursday, June 23. * The various committees of the different branches of the Order have been working hard to make the affair a success and indications are that there will be a large number of visitors from other points in this jurisdiction and from Washington. The dedication ceremony is planned

for 2.45 p.m., followed by sight-seeing, banquet, concert and ball. Penticton Oddfellows and Rebekans and indeed citizens generally are proud of the new I.O.O.F. home here and promise to make the event a red letter day in Okanagan fraternalism.

ON SATURDAY

with the creation and duties of the Roses Made By Crippled Children Will be Sold Here

> will be sold on the streets of Pentic tivities there. Among other buildings charge, as it is impossible to finance ton by the Penticton I.O.D.E. Chapter he constructed was the Armstrong ho the institution successfully otherwise. on Saturday, June 18, its annual tag Mr. Coulson came, to British Colum-

During the day the I.O.D.E. headquarters will be at the Bullfrog cab-

THIEVES AT REAR OF MAIN'S STORE

Windows Broken in Effort prairie country. to Gain Entrance to Premises

The store was locked up by Clar 9 o'clock. Half an hour later Mr. Main at the front that the maraudors decamped from the rear.

Examination of the back premises showed that they had broken the glass of the door and turned the lock, but had been unable to reach the bolts which also held the entrance. Falling here, they evidently turned to the window, and smashing the glass in it. climbing through into the store. A number of lamps on the shelf had been hurled to the floor in pleacs. Mr. Main has not missed anything

TURNER ADDS TO **GARDEN AREA**

Enterprising Flower Grower Will Double Up

cells of storage battery manufacture. The Other drivers coming along a little battery has a 40-ampere normal charge. Inter turned the machine up on its long rate, with elements in glass jars. wheels and later it was brought into Construction Grew Busy.

LINDBERG STILL FLIES HIS PLANE "SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS"



The above is a radioed photo of Captain Charles A. Lindbergh in the New-York-to-Paris plane "Spirit of St. Louis" descending at Croyden Field, England, after flying across the channel from Brussels. At the bottom of the picture can be seen an outline of the mass of humanity waiting below. Today Lindbergh, who has just returned by boat from Europe, flew from New York to Washington, got his own plane, "Spirit of St. Louis," and flew back.

The fine new Oddfellows' Temple LANDED HERE 33 YEARS AGO

John A. Coulson is a Real Collections During May at Old-Timer in These Parts'

Here is a real old timer back in

John A. Coulson, who landed here home in the Cariboo to Greenwood, ment for \$1,454.15.

ticton, beyond the Tom Ellis ranch, thanks. Indeed there was practically no town

bia 41 years ago. Despite his seventy Of the funds raised from the tag odd years, he is still hale and hearty day, 21/2 per cent. will go to the Crip and takes a deep interest in political in the council itself.

Died Children for the manufacture of and commercial problems, particularly the roses, while the I.O.D.E. will give the marketing of natural products.

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The roses, while the preventorium (crip from the Boundary he travelled to promptly moved that they be laid over pled children's hospital) at Victoria. and 10 per cent, to the War Memorial ally settling in Edmonton. Later he the energy expended by the company carried without dissent.

In its effort to provide such an im
Campsite matters were touched I.O.D.E. general fund, which is devot Zealand. He spent the war years in years ago. At the present time he is operating a soda mine property at Coulson's Spur on the P.G.E. for a Coast syndicate which leased the property from him. I Light year the syndicate shipped out 5,000 tons of sal soda. Mr. Coulson takes some pride in the fact that he was the first man to import dairy cattle to the Kettle River

"I need not tell you that Penticton occasion. is very different from the place I

HAD LIVED HERE FIFTEEN YEARS

Mrs. J. W. Armstrong, Winnipeg St. Died Suddenly on Friday

A resident of Penticton for the past 15 years, Mrs. Mary Ann Armstrong, be desired. wife of John W. Armstrong, died auddonly at the home of her daughter. Mrs. A. Abel, on Friday, June 10. The late Mrs. Armstrong was born in Massachusetts, U.S.A., on January 20, 1862, and came to Ponticton with her family in 1012. She is survived by her husband, re-

siding on Winnipog street, and two The funeral services were conduct a second time.

ed by the International Bible Students' Association in the Oddfellows' Hall on Main street on Bunday at 2.30 Among the signs of progress seen charge. A large number of friends

FINDS HUSBAND'S BODY

HARD MONTH FOR HOSPITAL

Institution Were Very Dull

At the monthly meeting of the Hos pital Board on Tuesday, the secretary reported that 31 patients had been treated at the hospital during May 33 years ago this summer, has return- and the number of patients' days was ed to town. With his wife and his 304, against 292 last year. The reson John G. Coulson, he spent Tues ceipts from all sources amounted to day here on a visit, en route from his \$637. Accounts were passed for pay-

another old stamping ground.

The secretary reported the followwhen Mr. Coulson landed here ing donations received: Mr. N. H. Ol-The secretary reported the follow- Miss Edna Beatty and Mr. more than three decades ago on his sen, \$20; Mrs. Eyre, \$10, and Summerway to the Boundary country, there land Operatic Society, \$25, for which was no settlement whatever at Pen the board begs to tender its grateful

The secretary stated that May had here for another ten or twelve years, been the worst month for collections. He rustled an Indian guide, an old for years and in consequence the white horse and a light wagon and board desires to impress upon all who made his way to the Boundary, where are delinquent in their payments the during the years that followed he took necessity of paying their accounts at Roses made by crippled children an important part in construction ac all events within a month after dis-

WERE GUESTS OF WINTER GARDEN

Ladies of Town Entertained at Pleasant Afternoon Function

The Winter Garden dance hall. freshly decorated for the summer season and displaying a wealth of flowers, was the scene last Thursday afternoon of a reception and tea, an annual event staged by the directors of the Aquatic Association for the ladies of country and the first man to ship Penticton. While in past years this horses out of that district. He export event has been popular and well pated more than 5,000 head of horses to Penticton. While in past years this the prairies during the decade of the last, in the matter of decorations, enneavy immigration of settlers to the tertainment, refreshments and attendance, surpassed that of any previous

Approximately 100 ladies responded landed 33 years ago," he told The to the invitation extended by the man-Herald. "You have the makings of agement and were entertained during a very attractive place here." the afternoon. Without exception, the tions and the excellence of the ar-

Mrs. D. S. Riordan and Mrs. J. S Henles officiated as hostesses and poured tea during the afternoon. The Misses Audrey Morgan, Mary Howson and Rene Fewtrell served. Mrs. John Ross, eldest daughter of Mrs. Geo. I. Gray of the Cariboo Cafe and a young society matron of Winnipeg, was in charge of the refreshment arrangements, her charming personality contributing largely to the success of the dainty refreshments which for origin-

During the afternoon music was provided by Mrs. Manuel and Mr. Cocil Boughman of "Saxio's Serenadors," the former at the plane and the latter with selections on the violin. Mr. Vincent Venables, in charge of the Aguntic this senson, provided a novton for the amusement of the guests. daughters. Mrs. A. Abel and Mrs. H. The chief item on the programme was Morden, both of Penticton. There are a double butterfly dance performed also three brothers and one sister sur- with artistic morit by Mrs. Adele Da- have called forth much favorable com-

Conservative House Leader Visitor Here; Came Over Highway

being present in Vernon during the with the result that considerable land election campaign. Mr. Pooley receive was flooded and the Lakeshors road to Okanagan Mission was out of com-

GOOD YEAR HERE RALPH THOMAS FOR FISHERMEN

ported by the Izaak Waltons

This is a fine year for the fisher MRS. WOODWARD men. Almost every day brings reports of good catches in lake or stream and at the week-ends hordes of Izaak Waltons take the trail to the mountain waters in search of the

Chute Lake has been the mecca o many parties and very good catches are reported. Kelowna people recentnorthern town. The result is that of between Ralph Thomas and J. A. they can motor clear through to the fishing spots.

While not so plentiful, as ten years ago, the Fish Lake fish are much larger than of yore.

Fishermen have gone on up the Nickle Plate road to Clearwater Lake where fishing is just opening up. Con Barge says that conditions are just right for big catches in the lakes day, J. Greenhill won from J. R. Mitnear McCulloch.

getting rather high just now. The final of the consolation was won Kettle River should be good soon by J. Colquhoun over E. H. Hancock. Boundary Creek in that district, after The winner of the nice cutlery prize being closed for four years, has now put up by Mrs. Andrews was settled

Dan O'Connell to Leave Staff

Trustee W. A. Clarke, who was recently elected to take the seat on the board vacated by T. H. Boothe. Mr. H. Hancock were each given golf balls Clarke was substituted on the various for their part in the picture. committees for Mr. Boothe. Miss Edna Beatty wrote, tendering a pleasant day was over. ner resignation as a member of the teaching staff of the elementary

school, the resignation being accepted. A communication was received from C. J. Rippin, quoting prices on White Lake coal for the use of the school. Some doubt was expressed as to the feasibility of using this coal in the school furnaces, and the matter was laid over for further consideration: ley-Cumming insurance bureau, quoting rates on Hability insurance cover-

ing the school trucks. This is a matter which the school board has had up with the education department at ictoria on different occasions with a view to having the department ar-range for such insurance to protect on the table for the present and the secretary was instructed to secure other quotations effective with the Principal Matheson reported that grounds at 3 o'clock. It is not strictly opening of the schools in September. Mr. D. O'Connell had expressed his intention of resigning from the teachng staff of the junior high school, although the resignation had not yet been submitted to the board.

FOR ROAD FUND

Penticton is Providing \$750 in training one of the groups. For Okanogan-Cariboo Trail

H. H. Boylo, the director representing the Penticton Board of Trade on the executive council of the Okanoafternoon. Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. by W. T. Blair and Field Manager L. J. Wood, recently collected from the Conditions Here Are Excelality and tastefulness left nothing to business men of the town for Pentleton's fund to be placed in the pool with which advertising of this popular tourist route is carried on. A sum of \$240 has been car-marked the annual grant from the municipal Following a cold and backward spring, Ponticton's total \$750. The new pamphlets issued by the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association

viving, R. J. Munce, of Lacombe, Alvidson and one of her pupils, Miss that the demand throughout the country, M. W. Munce, of Chicago, Ill.; J. Irls Murray. This number was so heartly encored that toacher and putty for those will be greater than the Mrs. Thomas Dickson, of London, Ont. pil were compelled to repeat the dance supply. They contain a key map of the tuneral sorriges were conduct. the Okanogan Cariboo Trail, a set of practically none strip maps of the entire large loop route of some 1,100 miles, about 90 excellent illustrations of attractive views obld spring. So far the horticultural along the "Trail," and a short descript office has only received one call for tion of the country. The supply for hopper balt. at The Herald office.

MISSION CREEK FLOODS FROAD Kelowna - Mission Creek, greatly swollen by recent rains and malting anow, overflowed its banks last week

INCOLA WINNER

Excellent Catches Are Re- Defeats J. A. Greenhill in Golf Cup Finals-36 Holes

IS LEADING LADY

She Captures Prize Put Up By Mrs. Thos. Andrews

The 36-hole final for the Golf Club ly organized a bee and reconstructed championship for 1927, of which the the old road up to the lake from the incola Cup is emblematic, was played Greenhill. Ralph finished the first 13 ishing spots.

Speckled eastern brook trout were holes with a margin of one up. The taken out of Fish Lake behind Sumber brand of golf in the morning round, merland this spring. At the opening while very close from a competitive of the season both speckled beauties and the rainbow trout were caught in point of view, was not so good from good numbers in Fish Lake, but later a low score point. The afternoon the luck fell off. Last reports are that round showed much steadier golf by the catches are again improving both players. Greenhill was playing an uphill game all the way, while Ralph was "sitting pretty" with a lead of two to three up most of the way. Ralph finally won out by four up

and three to play. In the semi-finals, played last Thurschell, while in the semi-finals of the While stream fishing near here was consolation for the same event. G. good a week or so ago, the water is Raincock defaulted to J. Colquhoun.

been opened, with the result that on Saturday afternoon when Mrs. many beauties have taken the fly Woodward won from Mrs. A. J. Finch. This was a handicap competition and Trolling in Okanagan and Skaha interest was very keen amongst the lakes has been fairly good this spring. ladies. The handicaps in some cases worked out about right, but in others they were far from it and will need

some adjusting. Presentation of Prizes After the finals in the Incola Cup were over, the president. Dr. McGreg-ART RESIGNATION or, made a presentation of cups and

rizes won so far this season. Mrs. Andrews presented her own prize to Mrs. Woodward with some fitting remarks about how to use it and keep it sharp, etc. Mrs. Roy Mc-Nicoll was presented with the Hugh Fraser Cup as lady champion While Mrs. O. Brown was presented with a The regular monthly meeting of the nice metal case as runner-up. Ralph School Board was held Wednesday, Thomas was presented with the In-June 8. Cola Cup and an engraved miniature All members were present, including is to follow. The runner up. J. Green

Tea was served by the ladies and

JULY 1 PAGEANT

A letter was received from the Mor. Groups Will Show Resources of Provinces of

Plans for the Confederation pageant here on Dominion Day are rapidly taking shape under the special directhe province as a whole, but without tion of Mrs. L. J. Miller and the gen-results to date. The letter was laid Gracer converge of the committee of the converge converge of the committee of the converge converge of the co Gregor, convener of the committee. The pageant will form part of the programme for the afternoon of Friday and will commence at the

> There will be a group representation of each of the provinces, showing the trade and natural resources of the various sections of the Dominion. Parts in the pageant are being tak-en by adults insofar as possible, and the committee is anxious to hear from

> patriotic feelings in a symbolic way.

those willing to assist." Mrs. Estabrook is to take the part of Canada, while Mrs. McMurphy will be Britannia. Mrs. J. Flanagan will give a solo dance during the pageant programme. Mr. Flanagan is aidiug

FRUIT BENCHES **LOOKING WELL**

lent Says District Horticulturist

Penticton fruit bonches never lookod botter than they do now, declares by the Penticton Board of Trade from District Horticulturist R. P. Murray. council, for this purpose. This, to the weather has changed rapidly to gether with the amount collected and summer temperature and with one or Aduntic this souson, provided a new anall sums promised, will make two excellent rains, good growing conditions are general. The apple crop is clean and gives

every promise of being reasonably honvy, says the official. Apart from aphis, fruit posts are not particularly sorious this sonson. Mildow is patchy this year. Some

Grasshoppers are late in putting in an appearance, probably due to the

Eclipse of Moon Was Watched By Many Night Hawks

Did you see the college of the moon? This was the question most frequently asked on the streets Wednesday.

Penticton, B.C., June 16—

Right-of-Way Man Here

agent of the C.P.R., was in Penticton

recently and sought from the council

der the water from a portion of the

esplanade immediately east of the

The company proposes to construct

its car slip there and requires part of

the under-water land in front of Ab-

bott street and the Esplanade. It is

Might Cross Creek

pose to cross through the cannery

house trackage in Penticton.

cold storage plant.

CANADIAN NATIONAL TO

BUILD CAR SLIPS AT

Facilities Here Council Asks for Map of Slip.

Okanagan is planned by the Canadian National, which is now

Naramata, Summerland, Peachland and Westbank.

and passenger use between Penticton and Kelowna.

wire up to Kelowna, where it already has facilities.

fruit and other commodities by barge service.

Considerable development of its facilities in the Southern

Another street story is that the Canadian National event-

ually plans to extend a railway line down the east side of

Minimum Prices Are Set By Fruit Control Board For Shippers' Quotations

Minimum prices for fruit shipments have been outlined by quirement has been a very knotty one, the interior tree fruit committee, otherwise known as the Fruit Control Board.

Shippers of fruit, it is stated, must not quote lower than these figures, but may set higher prices if grade and conditions

These prices to the consumer, for the use of direct express

Summerland And

Kelowna Tobacco

The first Tobacco Trade Congress

which was held early in the month at

the Summerland and Kelowna dis-

the Summerland and Kelowna sam-

would seem to be a great future for

This is of more than passing atten-

Exports of tobacco from Canada in

the trail have not been encouraging.

D. B. Johnstone, whose name is as-

sociated with the presidency of the

association next year, made his annual

plea. Instead of the \$800 given last

\$800 and Penticton \$1,000. New maps

had been printed and the field man

was getting results. This official was

Although Kamloops had not had its

share of traffic and towns in the Oka-

the opening of the Cariboo Highway

it was felt that traffic would develop

just a bit too far for week-end travel

J. J. Kerr, replying to doubts cast

on the results procurable, reminded

the board that several years ago it

was pointed out that the first three or

so would be those of missionary work.

association whose officers and officials

were inspired by the greatest sincer-

C. F. Bickford told of the very great

C. H. Dunbar, while he felt Kam-

loops should carry on, stated that

many in Vernon did not play the game

FOR RUSSIA; WILL GIVE HER PRIVATE WARNING

Geneva, June 16,-The League of

value the recent signing of the road had been; he for one had gained by it

in earnest this season. This city was

from over the line.

ity and officioncy.

nual subscriptions.

this British Columbia product.

growing of this crop.

in recent years.

pounds.

tricts of British Columbia.

Olympia, England, and which has just

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shippers are f.o.b. They are:	A STATE OF THE STA
Chamier cour four basket	C grade 1.25
V	C prade
Cherries, Royal Anne 2.25	Pears, standard Dox, extra Laucy 2.101
Apricots, four basket, No. 1 1.50	C grade Z.25
"Apricote four basket No. 2 1.40	Summer apples, including wear
Peaches, No. 1 1.50	thy, standard crate, orchard
Peaches, No. 1	run
The at Decay Off tolly	Thurstoes four passer, early, i
basket, No. 1	No. 1
No. 2	Midseason, No. Z
The second and demand 100	149.T
man Tealing 21/ pageh hox	Lincompers, beach box
NT - 1 1.20	Canteloupes, standard crate, 10-15. 2.00
Grahannies Transcendent fancy 1.50	Flats, 40-10 1.20

CONTROL BOARD DOWN TO WORK

New Ouarters in Kelowna Are Now Being Occupied

CELERY PRICES SET

Members Soon to Visit Points on Main Line

Kelowna, June 16. — The Interior Tree Fruit and Vegetable Committee of Direction was able to occupy its new quarters in the Casorso Block, Kelowna, only on Thursday of last

Up to that time it had been carry ing on business in temporary quarters in the Royal Bank Chambers. Separate rooms are now available

for the members of the committee, together with a larger office for the staff. This at present consists of Mr. D. L. Pogson, who has been engaged as accountant with secretarial duties for both the committee and the B. C. Growers' and Shippers' Federation, and Miss D. Redferne as chief stenog-

many interviews with people interest dom offered the greatest market, \$2.

ed in its functioning, and its mail is already of ample proportions. A large number of the small grow- year.

er-shippers have been writing for ad-

To meet the conditions faced by a number of those grower-shippers and to permit of the issuing of price lists which many have been in the habit of sending out to consumer customers on the prairies the committee has already set prices on early fruits for sale in this manner.

Copies of this price list have been sent to all license-holders, who now number about 80. Additional applica- But Northern City Thinks officiating. Mr. T. H. Rayner accom-

prices on celery in July have been set at six cents per pound to the whole-

saler and seven cents to the retailer. In all cases the figures set by the. committee are the minimum prices. cause of special selection or special year, \$600 would be asked this time. grades, are willing to pay more for his commodities, he is at liberty to charge such added amounts as may be agree-

The committee will require that all the only one who was paid, the direct shippers file copies of their invoices ors even paid for their long journeys

It will likewise keep records of all freight and express shipments moving nagan had reaped a harvest, still, with out of the Interior, and by checking the opening of the Carlboo Highway these against invoices, will know the details of the tonnage which is moving out of the Interior to other places. Confer With Shippers Arrangements will probably be made

from time to time as may be necessary to inform the committee as to the conditions surrounding the various view to providing properly for their movement and setting fair prices.

The committee will also be in a position to obtain a contract of the c tion to obtain prompt, and authentic advices as to conditions in the various markets. It meets for conference overy morning when the members are in town and would be glad to have appointments with callers made for the

for such conferences with shippers

afternoon hours. and many others must have been guid-It is probable that Mr. Hembling and the chairman will visit the Lyt od to their destinations by the markings, which alone were worth the anton, Kamloops and Salmon Arm districts early next week.

Fourteen Are Hurt When Ball Players' Truck Hits with Kamloops and advised auto tour-ists to stay in the valley because "the roud to Kamloops was no good." While Ball Players' Truck Hits

Oroville—Five persons seriously in-jured and nine others cut and bruised there was no need in the world for was the toll taken by one of the worst this treatment and the speaker urged automobile accidents in the history of that Vernon board be written to, pointthe Okanogan valley recently when a ing out the practice complained of and truck carrying 15 passongers to the asking an assurance that a stop will Okanogan-Oroville ball game collided be put to the habit. This was agreed side on with a touring car driven by to.

D. T. Manley, jumped the road and John F. Smith moved that \$100 be turned over. George Potvin of Oka- appropriated towards the \$600 from negan was driving the truck and the the board's funds and the other \$500

passengers were mostly ball players, be raised by public subscription, the The accident occurred about three committee to raise this being Mr. miles south of Oroville where a side Johnstone, D. W. Rowlands and Mr. road comes onto the main highway Bickford. This carried. near the Blakely place. E. T. Manley of Oroville, accompanied by Mrs. Man- NO FORMAL MESSAGE loy, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Dungan, had been to the Oddfellows' cemetery and were on their way back to town. According to Mr. Manley, he had driven onto the highway and started north toward town when the truck struck him on the right side, the left front wheel of the truck run up on the right. front axis of his car, turning the truck was privately instructed informally to over into the ditch. The occupants warn the Soviet of the attitude of the of the Manley car were injured. powers.

Kelowna Plans New Three-Storey Brick Hotel—Local Capital

Kelowna-For many years Kelowna has felt the need of a thoroughly modern hotel, with the equipment now demanded by the travelling public, and the problem of supplying the rebut it seems to be in a fair way towards solution through recent devel-

Whillis, Ltd., and Mr. J. H. Broad, owner of the Palace Hotel, for some time past have been collecting data relative to the cost of erection, equipment and operation of a 60-room, three-storey brick hostelry, to be built rabapples, Hyslop fancy 1.75 on the site of the present Palace Ho-1.50 tel, which would be torn down to ears, standard box extra fancy 2.75 make way for the new structure.

These two gentlemen interviewed 35 local business men, who were favorably impressed with the proposal placed before them and with the pos-1.50 sibility of raising the necessary capital, with the result that a meeting 2.00 was held in the Palace Hotel on Wed-1.50 nesday evening of last week at which 1.00 it was decided to incorporate a hotel company.

Mayor Sutherland, Messrs. P. Willits, Leo Hayes, K. Maclaren, D. K. Gordon, J. H. Broad and R. Whillis were elected provisional directors and were instructed to obtain the necessary plans and specifications and to Draws Attention call for tenders. It is the intention to secure the necessary capital among ready promises have been received Skaha lake and through Oliver to Oroville to tie up there with ample support to the project.

been concluded, has proved a great success in many directions, the chief or which has been to focus public attention on the excellence of Empire grown tobaccos. In this connection it is interesting to note that one of the exhibits which attracted most notice, alike from the experts and the general public, was the tobacco from

Angler Pulls For Shore As Those best entitled to know say that Lake Denizen ples ranked with the best of all leaf shown in the Canadian exhibit. Having

regard to the Imperial Preference which Empire-grown tobacco enjoys made his appearance near Naramata, tained the necessary provincial govin the market of the Motherland, there being seen on Monday by Mr. E. H. ernment approval. The slip would Hancock when fishing near Chute run out into the lake several hundred Creek. His approach was heralded by feet. Near the shore it would curve tion locally in view of the fact that a considerable disturbance in the to the west, coming out onto the land water, followed by the rising of his in front of the cold storage plant. Run-Samich is now experimenting in the head and a swift rush along the sur- ning west, the tracks would then cut The total yield of tobacco in Can- face. Mr. Hancock thought discretion through the red building at the end of the city for two days with the purada last year is given officially at 28, was the better part of valor and pull- the government wharf and cross the pose of immediately opening an in- to guide us, there should not be much \$24,000 pounds, Quellec 8,593,000 ed for the friendly shore without any lots west of that as far as the cannery. pounds and British Columbia 67.000 hesitation.

Mr. J. Littlejohn Sr. made the first the last fiscal year had a value of \$2, shipment of Governor Wood cherries 726,347, as compared with \$1,180,540 in on Monday, being just 17 days later the previous year. The United King-than his initial shipment last year. This gives some idea of the backwardness of the present season.

A public meeting was held in the This year 45,000 workers will be re- Board of Trade room on Thursday, deep interest in the working out of the new law.

deep laterest in the working out of acres, which has been developed with sical interlude, the events taking place conclude the programme.

The Anglican service was held on

Mr. J. C. Starr, district right-of-way Traffic Upon K.V.R.

waivure of its "refusal" rights with respect to the land extending out un-Freight and passenger business on the K.V.R. is keeping up well and compares favorably with last year, it was stated at the railway offices here this week.

Naramata, June 16.—Ogopogo has said that the company has already ob Auto Bureau To Be Opened in Kamloops:

the interior, was in town Saturday each year, which we believe is a proproperty between the cannery and the and in the course of an interview, stat- vision that all members of the Board manager's house and bridge the Penticed that roads generally in the prove are agreed upon; there would not be ton creek, seeking a connection with ince were in good shape. New hotels as much inclination on the part of a the end of the K.V.R. tracks. If this and stopping places were springing dissatisfied member to break his con- our competitors which we could have came about by agreement or railway commission authority, the two rail-

Prospects for tourist travel were A large number of the small growThis year 45,000 workers will be reBoard of Trade room on Thursday,
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vertern Ontario, where there is an finally decided on. There will be a bouse trackage in Penticton. the Banff-Windermere road, for in adjustment. Certain Locals, I believe, Discussing the question of the slip

Compares Well With Business Last Year

Expect Heavy Traffic

Kamloops Manager Fred Elkins of the Auto Club of B. C., has been in formation bureau of the club, and ap- difficulty in having this contract frampointing a secretary. An official ed in such a way that it would elim-announcement should be made by inate any difficulties we have experi-The suggestion has been made that the Canadian National would then pro-

(Continued from Page 1) and expenses incidental to the estabishment of our office in Vernon cost the organization approximately \$44,000, and the last installment of this ex-OKANAGAN LAKE POINTS pense will have been made this present season, so that we are facing 1928 operations with a reduction in operating expenses in sight of approximately \$9,000, which it has been necessary to deduct in each of the five years to Mr. R. Whillis, of McTavish and Barge Service Will Be Given By Company—New Boat to take care of this initial outlay. "During that period too, we have Be Built For Passengers and Express—Rumors Arise As to Southern Extension and Commercial Telegraph

built up a selling organization of our own in the four western provinces which today is in a position to render splendid service to the members of the Associated Growers.

Valuable Foreign Connections "We have also established valuable connections in practically all foreign markets and have been successful, making plans for the construction of car slips at Penticton, during the period in which we have operated, in eliminating unsatisfactory This will permit the easy handling of carlot shipments of representation and replacing it with It is stated that the Pentowna now used for both freight and passenger service will become a tugboat to handle the craft of considerably larger size will be constructed for express ation in any market of the world, but Rumor has it as well that the Canadian National Telegraphs will enter Penticton, operating a commercial telegraph

be necessary for the Associated Grow ers to decide on some radical form of readjustment or reorganization in orready promises have been received the Great Northern. This is at present lacking any confirma- der to again establish themselves with have liked there are other angles to our membership. With this idea I am this question besides the actual profits not in accord. I think there has been, in the past, far too much of the policy of tearing to pieces rather than building up, and what is needed today, or at the latest at the end of this season, is not a campaign for readjustment or reorganization but rather a campaign to fully acquaint the growers with what has been accomplished during the five years and instilling into their minds the idea that the organization they have built up in that period has produced, if not possibly all that was expected of it, at least results which they should today be proud of. New Contract "The Board of Directors should

new contract. Rough draft has alenced regarding enforcement, and R. E. Berry, director of the club for with a contract subject to cancellation question to be considered is as to the Associated Growers. ing. Such a contract as this would then necessitate another two-party contract between the Local and the grower, and, if this is admitted, there is no reason whatever for us is no reason why these two two-party to purchase supplies beyond those contracts should not be consolidated necessary for ten days or two weeks

and the growers. The Three-Party Contract who are opposed to the three-party of supplies necessary for a period of contract are in reality opposed to the Local having its products sold by the Associated Growers and it is simply a question as to whether the Associated as an organization would cease to function at the end of this season and leave the various local units to make their arms. make their own celling arrangements, be sold at a less price than cost, but or whether there would be sufficient the number of these will be so small support from the various districts to insure that the Associated can continue to operate efficiently. I feel no doubt whatever that the latter is the tent. of the season, and while we will pos- table purchases supervised directly situation that will exixet at the end sibly lose a considerable number of by Mr. Lewis and in addition it is the members, and may also possibly even writer's intention to have each mornlose a few locals, still I see no reason ing a statement showing exactly what whatever why the Associated Growers is purchased and what is unsold, and should not continue to operate and I feel that this department of our busgive efficient service to those districts iness this coming senson will result that centinue to support it.

sociated Growers can be eliminated year." and the Canadian Fruit Distributors take its place. This would not reduce expenses to any extent, and there are many disadvantages under such an arrangement. There is a clearly defired line between the functions of a solling organization and those of a of last week caused a rapid rise in brokerage organization and if we the waters of both the Tulameon and were to endeavor to combine these Similkameen rivers, the former two functions under one organization, reaching its peak about midnight, am inclined to think that it would and the latter early Wednesday lesson efficiency rather than increase morning. With a steady rain setting it. The personnel of a selling organ- in, it had all the appearance of ficed ization must be theroughly familiar conditions. By ten o'clock the swel-with producing, packing and shipping len waters had reached the lower problems. A brokerage organization valley and at a point a few miles this is rurely an agent of the soller and side of Koremoos had spread over a the personnel of that organization portion of the road to a depth of 18 nust specialize on the qualifications inches, causing trouble for such mo-of selling ability. Then there is the question of merchandising to be considered. It would be almost impossible to market our fruit crop without each year doing at least a limited amount of merchandising in order to obtain supplies which we cannot secure from our members. This could not be done under the Canadian Fruit Distributors, as the charter of that organization specifically prohibits it.

"My recommendation would be that we should decide for the three-party contract and when this is decided upon there would then be very little dif-

there would then be very little dif- accompanied it as

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S Fruit Distributors during the past season from a financial viewpoint have ANNUAL FRUIT REPORT been very satisfactory as you will note from the auditor's report, and even the Vancouver office showed the substantial profit of \$1,917.52.

"The total number of cars handled from all sources last year by the various offices is as follows: Vancouver

972 Calgary Edmonton Saskatoon Moose Jaw. 413 Régina Winnipeg

.1245 making a total of 4,677 cars sold by the C.F.D. in the four western provinces. Of these the Associated Growers' shipments represented 2.746 cars. Vegetable Purchases

"In 1925 vegetable purchases contributed in handling charges \$6,011.83 and in addition a profit was also derived amounting to \$7,054.20. This year our revenue from that source is very much reduced and shows for handling charges \$3,312.99, less a foss, after these charges were deducted representation which today is giving from our sales, of \$1,090.54, leaving a us good service. This is an asset that nett revenue of \$2,222.45. The cause the members generally do not, I be for the comparatively unsatisfactory lieve, fully appreciate. It is a very showing results largely from the pota-C. N. R. barges on the lake and a new, fast and well fitted-out simple matter to arrange for represent toes purchased in the lower mainland and held in storage at New Westminit is a much more difficult matter to ster. Twenty cars were purchased at be assured that that representation is a total cost of \$11,088.45. The proceeds giving the best service that can be of the sale of this stock, amounting to \$5,894.41, showed a loss of \$5,194.04 "I am afraid there is a feeling in the on this transaction, which loss has minds of some growers that it will been completely absorbed in this vear's operations.

"While the showing this last sea son is not as favorable as we would and handling charges credited to the Central office. This business last season contributed a very considerable sum in local handling charges to our various locals and the vegetable business handled in Kamloops made it possible to operate that office without loss, which otherwise would not have been possible. Also, on all shipments of this commodity to the prairie brokerage was contributed to our various branches which in turn increased the surplus for distribution to the jobbers and ourselves and materially strengthened that organization.

"During the past we have on the vegetable purchases credited the Cencome to an early decision regarding trai office with the vegetable handling charge the same as on consigned prodready been prepared and submitted ucts. I am of the opinion it would be to each member of the Board, and I more advisable to handle this business believe has been discussed by some as a purely merchandising proposi of them with some of the Locals. With tion, leaving the question of handling charges out altogether, and simply showing whatever surplus is derived from that source as a profit on vegetable purchases. To successfully compete with our competitors, it is often necessary to handle on a fairly close margin and if we have to take care of regular handling charges and endeavor to make a profit as well, it sometimes places us in a position where we are forced to let business go to tract, so that it would seem the main handled and showed a fair margin to

in the grounds lent by Mr. J. M. Robinson. As honorary president of the Board of Trade, Mr. Robinson will read the King's speech and act as chairman on the occasion. Tea and coffee will be provided by the ladies and a bonfire with pyrotechnics will conclude the programme.

stance, was not yet open.

This year, declared Mr. Berry, three-party contract should be a two the contract should be a two quarters of the traffic on the Cariboo and the local. This, in my opinion, that two do at that point at a fairly close margin, which would be directed through the members decided to ask the company quarters of the traffic on the Cariboo handle a great many opinion. Highway would be directed through the local. This, in my opinion, and the local. This, in my opinion would be a very grave mistake unless the would be a very grave mistake unless the sending the proposals for car! slip development along the lake points are now being published in the newspapers.

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WALLINGER IS NOMINATED

Way.

Cranbrook, June 16.—Twice already the victor in provincial election cam—

Denent. vancouver neadquarters was through the Associated Growers as through the Associated Growers as through the Associated Growers as age of \$44 per car, and I do not think it could be stated that our expenses a clause such as this would, I presume, be just an objectionable to the opponents of the three-party contract as our present contract, and such a contract and its good condition; it will be remembered that it was largely through the Associated Growers as age of \$44 per car, and I do not think it could be stated that our expenses were excessive in 1925. In 1926 we handled from the Vernon office 4,300 cars, or an increase of 1,220 cars, at a gross cost of \$142 227 42.

> into one three-party contract between at a time, and the purchasing of any the Central organization, the Local commodity for storage purposes should never at any time be entertained no matter how sure the proposi-"I am inclined to think that those tion looks, and if even in the purchase

"This year we are having the vegein considerable profit to be distributed "it has been suggested that the As- to our members at the end of this

E. J. CHAMBERS, President.

SIMILKAMEEN RIVER FLOODED BY RIVERS RISING WATER, MOTORISTS GIVEN TROUBLE

Princeton-The hot days the first

ficulty in arriving at a conclusion as tinuing to rise the water of the Tulto the details of that contract.

Canadian Fruit Dietributore, Limited about two feet, and the water of the "The operations of the Canadian Similkameen about one foot."



Reviving the Frontier Days of the West.

Calgary's annual "stampede" in the foothills of the Canadian Rockies has for years past intrigued such famous artists as the late Charles Russell, and a long list of other artists, editors, cowboys, as well as frontiers-men like Col. John S. Dennis, who commanded the Dennis Scouts during the Riel Robellion.

This big show where the last great west rubs shoulders with the effete east, will be staged in Calgary July 11-16. The greatest of its kind in North America it has among its patrons the Prince of Wales, whose E-P Ranch is near at hand, and the Governor-General of Canada. This year Pawnee Bill (Major Gordon W. Lillie), Will Rogers, famous cowboy humorist and Edward F. Albee, president of the Keith-Albee Circuit, have donated trophies for the various events through Guy Weadlek, originator of the Stampede and Stampede manager.

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The Stampede starts the first day with the interesting and colorful march through the streets of cribed as "a living page from the history of the brave Calgary. Miles long the parade includes hundreds of days of the frontier.

O'FARRELL OF THE PRINCESS PATS

(Continued from Page 2) Cyril's agitation. With feverish haste then used for a military training camp. dearest in life, but he loved her and she broke the seal and began to read. Here he underwent a preliminary never for a moment doubted the sacsterically. "Oh! He is alive after all." rades and officers with his splendid a corner of the compartment, watchcrying alternately as she did so, kiss tary drill, manoeuvres and tactics. and sleepy old villages as they filed ing the paper over and over again, ob- O'Farrell soon became a favorite with by like ghostly shadows in the grey livious to all else in the world and his regiment. Questions were often of the evening, and wondered if, in overcome by her great joy.

Cyril called his father aside and pointed to the stains on the letter he experience, but Phillip quietly mansignificance, but he said gently:

We cannot keep them from her. At that moment Nena called for the second Dackage. She had seen Cyril moned to the headquarters of the col- ing under an aviator who had become lift it from the floor. Reluctantly, he onel. That officer was alone. He eyed famous for his daring in the early gave it to his sister. She looked ask. O'Farrell sternly for several seconds period of the war. ance at the blood-stained envelope, before he spoke. then at the cover and the accompanying note.

face pale with hope, anxiety and fear. As she read on, her countenance clear-

the letters into her father's hands, the men on whom Britain and her on the part of the men who accomlone aviator was forgotten for the mo- man being unable to recover his posi-"Read them aloud. I want to hear the Dominions depend must be above sus-sound of them. Oh! I am so happy." picion. Your antecedents are un-the excitement of a sudden tion owing to the swiftness of the man as he read. The first letter was may be a spy. Nay, do not interrupt. their companions and on those at mans. This was beaten off only after A few well-directed shots from the that written by O'Farrell after he From what I have heard of you I am for some vay of hone through the that written by O'Farrell after he From what thave heard of you had reached Amsterdam. It told of his ad-reached Amsterdam. It told of his ad-loathe to believe anything of the kind. for some ray of hope through the men on either side. The enemy re-wings of the German plane and set Taking him gently aside, the Major the Empire. The petrol tank, which exploded, explained in a few words, promising passage. It breathed a spirit of fer vice. Evidently you wish to conceal vent, undying love for his wife, but the fact. I want you to confide in me, they will blazon forth the heroism of timating the vigilance of the snipers. rades lay, smashed to atoms. Nona felt disappointed because Phillip and if for any good cause you have men who went to their deaths with a made no reference to their baby.

story to tell and what a joy there with your decision." would be in the telling.

The fall and breaking of the envelope that my secret be respected." was, after all, fortunate, and cleared the air of several doubts that might Colonel. have arisen had it not occurred. Rosenkrantz explained that Mrs.

O'Farrell's letters were found in Eu- joined the ranks of the overseas batlenburg's breast pocket after he was talion in Vancouver until that day, killed. They remained in possession nothing of importance in his career of one of the soldiers who found his was omitted. The colonel listened body until they came under the notice with a profound and ever growing inof Arlund on his return from Wesel. terest as O'Farrell recited his advent they charged straight for the huge Germans. With bated breath they before he flattened out. He was until better the bottomless store of her love and He gave them to the Captain, who tures in crossing the Atlantic with the crater and bombed the surprised Ger continued to watch the high bird-like able, however, to divert her flight the fearful days of despair she had sent them on by the first mail Rosen. first contingent, the sinking of the mans, and will relate how those same engines of war and to calculate the from the danger zone and aimed to endured. But the woman who fought krantz knowing of Eulenberg's enmity submarine, the rescue of Nena and poor fellows were carried back the distance they were apart. It appeared make a quick landing hoping to get with her assailant in the deep night submarine, the rescue of remorse and deand O'Farrell's anxiety to hear from Lady Caerton, their arrival at Ply White garments stained crimson with as if the four would meet in one tre-shelter in some dug-out or shell hole and the density of the forest was not light. his wife, concluded rightly in suggest mouth, their transhipment to France their life's blood, while they smiled a mendous clash just above the where he would be safe for a time of the stuff that makes helpless creaing they were purposely suppressed and his adventures with the Princess ghastly smile at the success of the entrenches. by the German officer. The letter Pats. He described his capture and terprise. ended with good wishes for O'Farrell's captivity in Germany, his escape and Through all those months immense

attention to the fact, but he, not desiring to cause her further pain, suggested that Phillip had been unable to book owing to the few passenger steamers left on their usual run, and

to war exigencies.

But the days passed and no Phillip came. The old deadly feeling began his usual calm. The colonel was the future generations will tingle with to creep over Nena. The relapse, once first to speak. more, from joy and hope, to despair and doubt, made a deep inroad on her

Advertisements were inserted in the principal Dutch and English papers, private agencies were engaged to trace O'Farrell's movements. Cyril ed the register of the hotel from which O'Farrell's letter was dated, all to no purpose. Not a trace of the missing man was found. The mystery of the man was found. The mystery of the O'Farrell sadly, "but I can never claim must, to a great extent, be credited to Amsterdam letter would have been it. I am dead to all who know me. I splendid training, mechanical knowlsolved, of course, if Cyril had known could not kill my wife's happiness." that Phillip had registered as "Baltes" in order to keep Rosenkrantz free felt. from suspicion or complicity in his escape. But he did not know, hence great renunciation and you are not thousand feet in the air, perhaps safer,

Another month went by without the not without remedy." slightest trace of O'Farrell being discovered. Nena's state of mind was renounce her," replied O'Farrell with machines. Playing a lone hand often such that her parents decided it would emotion. "It would spoil her life-it brought about disasters, while at the and realized the object of the German. be better for her to again take up her would kill her, as it is killing me." | same time honor and glory were writ- Soon they were flying neck and neck, nursing duties in London. This she agreed to do. She left home with a row," ordered the colonel. "Return brave adventurer. deeper sense of her loss than she had here at noon. I want to think over Towards the end of January the re- height and to get in a head-on shot. "It is O'Farrell." experienced after the first disappear; this affair." ance of her husband. His letter to her, and his apparent visit to the old For the remainder of that day and from one to another of the regiments ter awhile its superior speed began hall, bore an uncanny, unfathomable part of the following he held aloof, lying in the front trenches. In the to tell and it began to outdistance the officer, who was none aspect, for which there seemed no dreading the questions that might be early morning the burr of his machine British plane. Up, up, they soared, other than our old friend Captain tangible explanation. Nena began to put to him regarding his visit to the could be heard as he flew thousands ever striving to out-manoeuvre each now Major—Caerton, made a hasty look on the whole affair as a phantom of feet above their heads, and the period of the manner of feet above their heads, and the period of feet above their became, to some extent, her old self, church, gazed across the low-lying sped with his acquired knowledge to the death stroke. Like two immense other papers were found, but the gnawing pain of love found country where once a tributary of the general headquarters. It was rumored condors they flew, whirling round and "Well, this is a mystery, indeed. I and lost, constantly remained, a sor Mersey wound its tortuous course to that thirty acroplanes had fallen to round, higher and higher, until they could have sworn it was O'Fa rell.

O'Farrell Finds a Friend The mystery surrounding O'Farrell's tance could be seen the railway via although the wings of his aeroplane sious men in the trenches it looked man, and we must do all we can to second disappearance deepened. That duct over the Morsey and the site of were often so badly riddled with holes as it a shot had taken effect on the save his life. No; he is not dead, but he was dead was more doubtful than over. The more Cyril thought it over, stood the old hall where dwelt Nena, to fly back to the aerodrome. It soon stagger, poise for a second and then the more convinced did he become totally oblivious of his existence—the bucame evident that the Germans to take a sudden dive. that O'Farroll had actually returned wife of another. to the hall, as he stated he would in Sick at heart he rode slowly back annoyed. Mach morning one or two his wife's letter, and that, for some to the city and stayed at his old rooms air squadrons lay in wait for him, but unfathomable reason, he had hidden until the time arrived for his inter- on every occasion, thus far, he had is on top. Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! himself in the park. Why he should view with his commanding officer, defeated their intentions and either rah!" reared thousands of voices, "She desire to conceal his presence was the Phillip found the colonel waiting for greatest mystery of all, nor was it him at the appointed hour, clear, it it were he whom Cyril shot, that he should try to avoid those affair, O'Farrell," he said, motioning the sun was shining over the snowfriends who were the most likely to success and care for him. No expense must resume your rank in the army, was spared by the Hasletts in trying and care for him. Your bearing marks you as a man the trenches, pressging the break of brought them to their senses and they od the Flying Corps. Let me look at of his disappearance. A few judicious to discover traces of the injured man, used to command, and, unconsciously, winter, and the Princess Pats were sank quickly below the parapet. One him. I would know him among a but none was found. The finest and your comrades feel and wonder at bustly proparing broakfast in their man, our old friend Owen, was struck thousand." most experienced Scotland Yard de your influence. Listen to me," he shallow dugout, the sound of an acro- in the shoulder, but his glee was so tectives were engaged, but all con- broke in as Phillip attempted to rom- plane crossed distantly upon their great he could hardly be kept quiet where Phillip lay. He bared O'Far coded thomselves baffled with the enstrate. "I have procured a commist onrs. All were instantly on the alert, while first aid was rendered. And roll's arm and mutely pointed to the

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a Hussar regiment, as we have seen. You can proceed to Farmham and take ened the sky. All things in the world died with holes. In accomplishing this he encountered up your training at once. I know your seemed in harmony. Not a living hu. Attention was once more centred on his birth mark. I know it well, be he gave them the cue. greater difficulties than he expected, temperament and feel assured the man being was to be seen in all that the aerial combatants. The apparent cause I dressed it and looked after it. Another month passes Conscription had been adopted, and every man in Great Britain was registered, along with all possible information relating to his birth, parentage and subsequent career. Consequents and subsequent career and subsequents and subsequents are subsequents are subsequents and subsequents are subsequents and subsequents are subsequents are subsequents are subsequents and subsequents are subseq ly. Phillip adopted an assumed name Your secret is safe with me." and registered as an Irish-American who had seen service in Mexico and could feiter as he pressed the hand the silence. The advancing aviator was only another aspect of the old dethe Phillipines, His shoulder had heal extended to him. ed, but an angry scar told its tale of That afternoon

tate belonging to the Earl of Derby formation with regard to his previous man so hopeless. peared to satisfy the curious.

"Trooper O'Donnell," he said slowly. "I have sent for you to give you an Slowly she opened the latter, her opportunity to explain certain rumors that have come to my knowledge concerning you. It is plain to me, as it spasmodic and confined principally to ed. When she had finished she danc- is also to your company officers, that trench and air raids. Salients that "Read! Read!" she cried, thrusting of life or death to the Empire, and able for the Germans. Many heroic ing the raid. the letters into her father's hands. the men on whom Britain and her deeds were done, with little thought sound of them. Oh! I am so happy. Diction altered all we understand you the encouraging effect they had on attack on the trenches by the Ger manoeuvre. Then came the climax. his escape and his intention to get to ments and sayings recorded and have the Empire. England as soon as he could obtain concluded that you belong to the ser-

joined the ranks, I promise to preserve hearty laugh on their lips and a sneer But you know he could not be your secret. Not only that, I will do of contempt for their foes on their aware of the baby's birth," chided her what I can to restore you to your for faces. They will tell of lokes played mer position. Think well over the on the "Bosches" to draw their fire, searched for the lone aviator in the machine was travelling earthwards at Nena agreed. It was a wonderful proposal and return here tomorrow of the carved heads of the Kaiser, expectation of a retreat before such a terrific pace and evidently out of

"My decision is aiready made, sir."

Thereupon O'Farrell related the details of his story. From the time he escape, were told with so much supin imagination, participated in the reciter's experiences. O'Farrell ceased. The silence be of men horses and motors.

tween the men was prolonged. The Another feature of that time of Phillip made a strong effort to recover cape the chronicler and the blood of

blood to his cheeks.

"I am proud of the honor, sir," said

the mystery became more inexplicable bound to make it if you do love your than he would be in the trenches be the Britisher recovered from the imwife. The situation is peculiar, but low. It was not usually the reckless

O'Farrell did not return to camp.

row too great to be easily set aside. the river. Miles beyond he could dis- his guns, superior tactics and daring. appeared no bigger than skylarks Quick, men! Bring a stretcher and shot the man in the park?" tinguish the hill of Halton and the old He appeared to be immune from burstquins on its crest. In the near dising shrapnel or machine gun builet,
singular thing happened. To the anWhoever he may be, he is a brave
to reply, as he divined the direction Ethelfloda's fortress, bolind which it seemed a miracle how he managed British machine. She appeared to pretty near it."

"I have carefully considered your

sion for you in your assumed name of Not a shot had been exchanged that other had his cap blown off, but he scar caused by Eulenborg's knife. Moanwhile O'Farrell re-onlisted in O'Donnell in the Royal Flying Corps. morning, not an acroplane had dark- defiantly held it aloft until it was rid-

"God bless you, sir," was all Phillip

receding turrets. An eerle feeling crept over him. The reflection appeared as if a message of appeal and hope were flashed to him by an unknown heliographer, or was it a signal of farewell, despair and death?

It was hard to leave forever the one "It is from Phillip," she cried hy training course, astonishing both com- rifice due to his great love. He sat in She read to the end, laughing and horsemanship and knowledge of milling the green fields, winding roads put with a view to eliciting some in the whole world, there was another

London was reached at midnight held. Mr. Haslett understood their aged to parry the majority and to give and Farnham in the dawn of a foggy some evasive answer that usually ap- day. O'Farrell presented his papers to the commanding officer, was assign-Early one morning he was sum ed his quarters and detailed for train-

CHAPTER XXIV

The Fight in the Air War operations on the western front during the winter of 1916-17 were their companions and on those at

Hindenburg, Hollweg-Zimmermann, Falkenhayn and other prominent gen was not to be seen, but presently he were on fire. A cry of horror and pity the slight optimism they possessed, women were as much alike as could The second letter was from Captain replied Phillip. "Your perception and erals and leaders of the German na-Rosenkrantz. It was addressed to generosity do you honor and place me tion, placed on poles above the Phillip, but the fact was overlooked. under a great obligation. All I ask is trenches for snipers to practice upon. and heading like a huge bird of prey, lone aviator, and many a muttered They will speak in terms of wonder in a nose dive, on the right rear Ger. prayer went aloft for his safety. But "You have my promise," replied the of the gleeful, boyish spirits of the man plane. Canadians who, on a blistering, frosty morning, crossed the white expanse of Why did they not fire on the Ger- possible. He was fortunately flying stared at her father and Caerton for a "No Man's Land," dressed in women's mans? Why wait until their own man in the face of the wind, but the direction to a white chemises, for the purpose of flew direct to his death? It was too tion took him at right angles to the cried like a child in her father's arms, cleaning out a shellhole full of late, but the anxious men of the Printersches, and there was no alternative. She wept again on seeing the bating toward the Allied lines. They will culty. The gunners were just as it manner he brought the aeroplane long, bitter, silent tears that came

were piled high, ready for a great to allow the movement of large bodies a sheet of flame.

pride as they read of the almost mir-"Part of your story is familiar, to aculous things accomplished by the me, Lieutenant O'Farrell, I mean your "birdmen." By day and by night they last stand against the Germans. You were the eyes and ears of the armies. are not, perhaps, aware that you have They were untiring in their eagerness been awarded the Victoria Cross for to obtain information concerning the your heroism on that occasion. It is movements of the enemy. Days of true, nevertheless," he continued, as sleepless vigilance were passed in he noticed the surprise on Phillip's their desire to harass and hamper countenance and the sudden rush of enemy transportation and to prevent surprise attacks.

The success of the average aviator edge and an almost absolute nerve The colonel looked the sympathy he control. With those three qualities. "I understand, but it is an act of and endurance, he was as safe ten reach a higher level, thereby to asor the careless among them who fell "It is because of my love that I do victims to German guns and flying a right-hand climbing turn as he

aviators began to simmer and to pass wore aware of his prowess and were defeated their intentions and either rah!" reared thousands of voices. "She tured the corporal, endeavoring to get rangements that, within three days, escaped or forced his opponents to has fixed the German. Hurrah! Hur to his feet. "Do you mean O'Farrell O'Farrell was installed in his own descend, damaged and unmanagoable, rah! Hurrah!" was yolled again and of the Princess Pats? I left him at One gloriously bright morning, when again by the excited Canadians.

awaited the advent of breakfast. Suddenly the rear of artillery broke the aeroplane was not disabled. It had been observed by the Germans vice of "looping the loop," but accom-That afternoon O'Farrell began the and anti-aircraft guns were directed plished so rapidly the German was



ed round the library kissing each one your knowledge of military affairs is penetrated into the French and Brit, when the British police ransacked the various offices and safes and found an of the family, her cheeks streaming more extensive than you admitted ish lines were captured and dominat accumulation of material which proved without the shadow of a doubt that with tears, while she laughed until when joining the regiment. I regret they began to think she had gone even to suggest such a thing, but we are in the midst of a great war, a war ground or otherwise rendered untentrelations with Russia. The picture shows officers on guard at the door dur-

Firing gradually ceased and condi-flinging the tattered remnants of the When the records of that severe tions became normal, only the ping machine in a blazing mass to earth winter come to be fully chronicled of a bullet at irregular intervals in not far from the spot where its com- steamer to the train. A few hours rose and left the room, wonder and

The attention of the Princess Pats Cheer upon cheer went up from the was now centred on three approaching trenches, followed immediately by a pital. German planes advancing in fan-like death-like silence as the victorious aviformation. A thousand eager eyes ator was seen to be in trouble. The an unequal number of opponents. He control, while the wings and body appeared, bursting through the cloud sprang to the lips of those who had

There came a call for the artillery. "Fritzes" who were sapping and min- cess Pats did not understand the diffi- but to land between the lines. In this tered and burnt form of her husband, describe their boisterous laughter as able to hit the Britisher as one of the within two hundred feet of the ground from her soul and swelled up from

Rapid firing was now heard in the At that moment a well-directed volair and tracers of white smoke were ley from the German trenches caused welfare and a few lines conveying Ar- homecoming, to find his wife married armies were concentrating behind seen to burst from the British plane, the machine to collapse and fall on earthwards. One more volley rang tionless, evidently hadly injured and pressed excitement that the colonel, drive as soon as the winter snows out and the victim toppled over and unconscious. melted and the land dried sufficiently went rushing downward, enveloped in

torn to shreds, her stays broken and machines crashed within the British onet. lines, and the aviators, when picked a cinder.

Now came a terrific struggle for suadded to British pluck, perseverance late the tactics of his adversary and sure the success of an attack before the brigadier-general was furious. petus of his dive.

The British aviator now banked into "Go to your quarters until tomor ten as the indelible epitaph of the in the meanwhile adopting all known markable deeds of one of these lone The slight advantage in height was retained by the German machine. Af-"She is hit," came a despairing cry from the onlookers.

"No! See! She rights horself. She shoulder. In their delight they forgot the prox-

he was resourceful, that aviator, and lett called at the Canadian Club and had determined to preserve his life if broke the news gently to Nena. She from the suipers.

ing mass, where he fell and lay mo- other nurses termed a miracle.

the whole line of the Princess Pats. the nose of the plane upward, he stall- up their lives on that day, but not in a deep and dreamless slumber. ed directly beneath, firing as he vain. Unpremeditated as the attack Twenty-four hours later he awoke. ing away again in a stall turn. The ations by artillery barrage caught the query in his glance. wings of the second aeroplane were enemy napping. Their trench lines were captured by the maddened Can she also fell a complete wreck. Both adians and very few escaped the bay plied, gently caressing his forehead.

Meanwhile the apparently lifeless up, were dead and almost calcined to body of the British aviator was fen- thoughts. derly lifted from the debris of the premacy. The remaining German avi- the trenches. At that moment an offi- and fear. ator, seeing the fate of his confreres, cer arrived from field headquarters, began to ascend, endeavoring to emu- his mission being to ascertain the reason for the unauthorized attack. No You are my husband and I want you orders had been issued, he said, and to get better quickly."

The circumstances were briefly explained, and he was taken over to see the man who was the cause of the man named Grey, and never married trouble. As he gazed on the bloody anyone but you, darling." caught a glimpse of the leading plane tace, blackened liands, and scorched O'Farrell closed his eyes and tried clothing of the aviator, the officer to think. But he could not concenturned deadly pale.

"My God!" he exclaimed, taking a

CHAPTER XXV All's Well That Ends Well

The startled officer, who was none versation with Phillip, appealing to

The answer was in reply to the quory from Owen, who was propped quehlon and nursing his wounded

"Did you say O'Farrell, sir?" ven-Yarmouth after we escaped from Ger- nurse and his friend for montal tonic. many some months ago. I have often

Caerton assisted Owen to the spot

to put a quick finish to the fight. But mans had commenced a strong countor attack, and bullets, shells and shrapnol began to fall, literally, in showers.

slowly for the field dressing station. Am I correct?" An hour elapsed before they reachexcept the most serious cases brought self to speak. in. The fight, started locally by the Princess Pats as an issue of the battle one big — fool. There! You've got

in the air, had developed into a gen- it at last," exploded Caerton. "I have eral attack, and hundreds of wounded been trying to keep my temper for men were being brought into the weeks past, but your confounded, im-

"This is a serious case, Caerton," commented the doctor who examined Phillip's wounds. "There is fracture of the skull and he is badly burned attention than we can give him on flower garden. this side of the channel."

Caerton acted on the doctor's adremoval to the base hospital, where he was given all the care and preparation necessary for travelling in his dangerous condition.

In the meantime Caerton applied for train to Calais.

inquired Caerton's reason for wiring. to hear it." explained in a few words, promising details later. He then superintended later the wounded man was receiving anticipation growing in them as the the best of care in St. Thomas' Hos. Major returned presently, accompani-

For five days Phillip lay unconscious and at the point of death. Little hope was held out by the doctors for and that was O'Farrell's splendid constitution.

The day following their arrival in London Major Caerton and Mr. Hastures of women in cases of emergency that followed. One thing now puzzled where prompt and energetic action is

Nena dried her tears almost as soon

unconscious.

Iast he looked into the liquid blue orbs

A wild yell of execration ran along of his wife. It did not appear strange bia: to him that she should be bending The Britisher continued his head- Heedless of the consequences, men over him or that she should imprint long flight towards the left rear ma- and officers gripped their weapons a passionate kiss on his burning forecolonel was in deep thought, while waiting and preparation will not es chine, but lost in height as he ap and, as one man, sprang over the head. Her lips were like a cooling proached her and appeared to be trench parapet and raced for the Ger-draught to his fevered brain, and the about to pass below her. So thought man lines, all mad to avenge the death, soft touch of her hand soothed his sorrows and rendered more holy, true his enemy also, but suddenly turning of the plucky aviator. And many gave tired nerves until he fell at last into

reached the top of the stall and fall was, the absence of the usual preparall his senses alert and a wondering whom Nena had whispered that night

"Yes, Phillip, I am here," she re-A long silence ensued. Phillip was trying to collect his scattered

"Where is your husband?" he asked "Be quiet, dear. You must not

trouble about anything for a while. "But where is Grey? The man you married?"

"Hush, dear! I do not know of any

trate long on any one subject. "It must have been a terrible manoeuvres to gain the advantage in closer view of the disfigured features, dream," he muttered at last. With a heavy sigh of relief he dropped off to sleep again.

When her father and the major call-

ed next day Nena repeated her conthem for a solution to the curious questions put to her by her husband. mystery here," he mused. "By the way," he said, turning to Mr. Haslett. "Cyril's wife was with him whon ho

| Caerien's reasoning was leading, nedded his head in the affirmative. A great light bogan to dawn over

Caorton's mind. "Let us take him back to the Hall," up, with the back of the trench for a he said. "I think I begin to sue the cause of the trouble." Caorton and Nena's father made

such speed with the necessary or room at the old hall with his wife for The Major took great care not to questions, applied to Cyril and Sheila, soon cleared the air, and the whole home-coming of O'Farrell was laid to be found seated within the "Pulbare. He related the remance to the pit," dreamily admiring the beauty of family as they sat in the library that "Yes," he said, positively. "It is evening, but warned them not to Lioutenant O'Farrell all right. There's speak of it in Phillip's presence until

Another month passed by. The pa-One day, as O'Farrell and Caerton

were chatting together about the prog-"We must get him behind the firing ress of the war, the latter decided the line as quickly as possible. Can you the affairs and to finally obtain from

made Owen place one arm around his that she married a chap named Grey shoulder and the procession started while you were a prisoner in Germany.

O'Farrell gazed at his friend, a curied the large shell crater used for that ous light in his eyes. He did not repurpose. The doctors and their at- ply, except to nod his head in agreetendants were too busy to look to any ment. He was afraid to trust him-

"Well! let me say at once, you're penetrable silence has held me miles from you and I have been afraid to. approach the subject."

O'Farrell attempted to speak, but no sound escaped his lips. He became about the body. Only the greatest care lapse. The irascible Major did not noabout the body. Only the greatest care will pull him through. If he is a personal friend of yours, I would advise you to get him back to England. He will be quieter and will have better will be quieter and will have better and he did it, like an elephant in a

"That man Grey is your own brothvice. He saw to Phillip's immediate er-in-law. Cyrli Haslett. His wife is Sheila Desmond, whom you rescued from under the horses' feet in Hyde Park, and the baby you saw was their child. They were married shortly after you were reported wounded and In the meantime Caerton applied for and obtained a few days' leave of absence, and prepared to accompany his wounded friend on the journey to Loudon. He then wired Mr. Haslett which let your dense brain absence. to meet him at Dover, and saw to There was a baby born to you also, some months after you were taken All went well. Dover was reached You addlepate! And your poor wife in due time. Mr. Haslett was waiting has been breaking her heart, holding the arrival of the boat, and anxiously the news until you were well enough

> O'Farrell was too weak to demonstrate his astonishment and joy, but his wild eyes followed Caerton as he ed by the whole Haslett family and Lady Caerton.

A touching scene followed. Nena. and Shella stood by the open door, his recovery. One thing only favored each with a baby in her arms. The be two peas from the same pod. Motherhood had softened and matured both, but the suffering they had undergone lent a charm to the resignation in their features, which seemed set in a halo, as it were, by their massive locks of golden hair.

Nena advanced to the couch on which Phillip lay and, placing the plump little being she carried in her husband's arms, said simply: "This is Phillip."

The little fellow held out his chubby hands and took Phillip's cheeks between them, while he hugged the child. to his heart and-shall we blame him We will pass over the explanations

O'Farrell and that was the extraordinary likeness between the two women. This was made clear, however. weitare and a tew lines conveying at long coming, to find his wife married another, thinking he was dead. The wife and Grey and their child, his own ticed the date on the Amsterdam entired to another, thinking he was dead. The burnt to another, thinking he was dead. The hundreds of miles of trenches, from the left wing within twenty yards of as shed. She demanded the right to another, thinking he was dead. The hundreds of miles of trenches, from the left wing within twenty yards of as shed. She demanded the right to the machine swooped down on the left wing within twenty yards of as shed. She demanded the right to another, thinking he was dead. The hundreds of miles of trenches, from the left wing within twenty yards of as shed. She demanded the right to the burnties of the left wing within twenty yards of as shed. She demanded the right to another, thinking he was dead. The hundreds of miles of trenches, from the left wing within twenty yards of the Vosges to the sea, consolidating flank of the Cornwall and strengthening their already strong duties, fully determined to save his aged to extricate himself from the debris and to crawl clear of the burnties.

The machine to collapse and fall on the machine to collapse and fall on another, thinking he was dead. The machine swooped down on the her left wing within twenty yards of the Vosges to the sea, consolidating flank of the Vosges to the sea, consolidating flank of the Weit and She as shed. She demanded the right to another, thinking he was told they were first cousties. As a matter of fact this was one flank of the Vosges to the sea, consolidating flank of the visit of the wing within twenty yards of the Vosges to the sea, consolidating flank of the visit of the vi

> our story. We leave our hero and heroine in the perfection of their wonderful love, leavened and purified and lasting by the great misunder. standing that had arisen like the shadow of the Indian witch-woman to

in the "Lure." O'Farrell did not take further part in the war, but he followed the fortunes of his famous regiment and eagerly perused every despatch in

which it was mentioned, down to the day in the early part of 1920, when, three hundred strong, the Princess burning aeroplane and carried back to presently in a whisper full of doubt Pats, led by Colonel Willets, reached London and marched to Wolseley barracks. The remnant of the brave men who responded to the call of the Princess Patricia was welcomed by thousands of citizens along the line of march from the depot to Carling Heights.

Phillip and his wife and child remained at Haslett Hall until the armistice was signed that brought the war to an end. Meanwhile another little stranger crept into their home and the hearts of those who composed it, a fluffy little replica of Nena, with the golden hair and liquid blue eyes of her mother. And they called her Nena too.

Following the declaration of the armistice and the occupation of the Rhine districts by the Allies, Phillip took his wife for a trip through the devastated area of France and Belglum, in the course of which they visited the spots made holy to Nena by the adventures of O'Farrell.

It was not long before the call of the west came once more to O'Farrell. He loved England, the land where his Nona was born. He was enchanted with the old world aspect of the country and towns, but the broad expanses of his native land, the prairies of the centre and west, the mountains which divided them from the coast, and the great Pacific, which was a fitting tormination to the vastness of the continent, appealed to his imagination and an intense longing for the freedom of his own country overcame him. Ho did not hide his desires from Nena, and it took little to persuade her to make a home where she had so romantically mot her husband. We find them at the end of our

ment appointment as a roward for the sorvices he rendered the Empire. And when the moon is at its full and the waters of English Bay lave summer evening, the pair may be seen to take one of the most unfrequented paths, pushing their way through the tangle of the underbrush in the direction of the stone in which the soul of

the Indian witch-woman is said to be enclosed. Here they sit for hours trying to count the black stains said to have been placed there by the a recent wound. His physique was so splendid and his constitution so rebust, however, other difficulties were difficulties were waived, and he became Trooper hust, however, other difficulties were waived, and he became Trooper his mother before her marriage.

O'Donnell, the surname being that of his mother before her marriage. Is was drafted to Knowsiey Park, a few miles east of Liverpool, an estated sadly at the surname of the marked sadly at the sinking sun shore of the marked sadly at the sinking sun shore of the marked sadly at the sinking sun shore of the marked sadly at the sinking sun shore of the marked sadly at the sinking sun shore of the marked sadly at the sinking sun shore of the marked sadly at the sinking sun shore of the witch-weak shore the marked sadly at the sinking sun shore of the witch-weak shore the marking.

That afternoon O'Parrell began the contained at a squickly as possible. On your and wondering how taken off his guard.

As the enemy plane began to swoop taken of his friend his reasons for disappearing his friend his reasons for disappearing that his manner ere the send bound at a greater angle, and specify in the sinking sun shore on its old stone walk my man?" asked his friend his reasons for disappearing the order of his friend his reasons for disappearing that his manner ere the send to woop the marked to work manner or the send to swoop the marked to shore the marked sadly at the sinking sun shore on its old stone will be recorded to swoop the marked to swoop the marked to swoop the special sadly at the sinking sun shore on its old stone will be reacted the sight in a cloud hat a greater angle, and special sadly at the marked sadly at the sinking sun shore or its of the sinking sun shore or its

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COMING EVENTS

St. Stephen's W. A. will hold a sale of Home Cooking, Strawberries and Ice Cream on Wednesday, June 22,

Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary meeting and sewing bee, Tuesday, June 21st, Parish Hall, 2 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

For their timely and appreciated as sistance at and after the recent fire, Mr. and Mrs. Gowans wish to take this opportunity of thanking their many friends for their consideration. Their encouragement has made the re-establishing of connections much

WHERE I WISH I WAS WHEN I'M NOT

ANGUS' CAFE AND ICE CREAM

on a hot, wet cloth and rub the face tee and will accept donations to as high school, Vancouver, to accept an briskly. Every blackhead will be dissist the occasion. way to remove blacknesds.

Registered at the Premier Hotel this week were: J. S. Pie, of Calgary; W. R. Ekins, of The Vancouver Province, who spent two days in town; two visitors from Tonopah, Nevada, Miss Grace Sturgeon, Mr. Jas. Campbell's niece, accompanied by Miss spending a holiday with them. Clendenning, who are motoring through to Quebec. Calling here when tered till his return.

The rainfall recorded at the Experimental Station last week was .36. OSOYOOS DIVISION OF YALE

Recording District of Osoyous

TAKE NOTICE that I, Gerald Moffat Christie, Agent for the Canadian Na-Street, Vancouver, B. C., occupation at have each shipped out a few cases. Railroading, intend to apply for a lease of the following described land and land covered with water, situate tion on local affairs if there was no COMMENCING at a post planted at the South East corner of Lot 10, Block if it is due, 37A (Registered Map Nov. 157) thence N. 86°, 85' 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 Southerly along said high water mark to point of commencement, and containing 4.18 Acres, more or less. GERALD MOFFAT CHRISTIE,

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This Week—Friday and Saturday—
"TONY RUNS WILD" Fox Films' latest Tom Mix production. The story of a cowboy who conquered a wild horse by kind-

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Noxt week we have a treat for the Thontro-goors Next Tues, and Wed., June 21-22-"THE BLACK PIRATE"

Starring Douglas Fairbanks This is in Technicolor Film-an opech-making advance in showman-ship. The picture has everything— Pirates! Burled Treasure! Romancel A weird yarn of the rolling ocean. We will have a Matince Tuesday

afternoon at 8.16 Matinee Prices—20c and 85c Evening Prices—25c and 50c

Next Fri. and Sat., June 24-25— Ceell B. DeMille's "THE VOLGA BOATMAN" of tremendous This is a picture power. Everyone knows what a wonderful picture this is. Don't miss these two big productions.

Thurs., June 30; Bat. July 2-College Moore in "RENE"

We will not have a show on Friday,

Rialto Councillor O. G. Smith and family plan to leave by motor for a trip to the prairies, going over the Banff-

West Summerland

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Take your films to P. E. Knowles for first class work and quick service.

Geo. Dewer came in from Vancouv er this week. Mr. Geo. Kerfoot, of Enderby, I

visiting his sister. Mrs. Jas. Mitchell. Mr. Tom Bolt, of Princeton, spent Sunday in Summerland.

On Saturday last, Mr. Tweedle and Noel Higgins came in from a visit to the Coast.

The Co-operative Growers shipped out its first lot of Governor Woods cherries on Thursday of this week.

Jno. Tait sent up to Kelowna flower show on Thursday an exhibit of roses. taking first money.

Why are we selling so much ice cream? Reason-Made of pure Jersey cream and fresh eggs. Victoria

On Wednesday afternoon the W.C. .U. held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Chas. Mitchell.

Mrs. Doherty came in on Tuesday from New Westminster and is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cran.

Mr. Alex Steuart left for Campbell River on Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. Cross.

Mr. W. May is enjoying a visit from his brother, Mr. N. May, who arrived but, owing to the fire, have been unlast week from the Old Country.

Mr. and Mrs. Walden and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson have returned from their rip to Nanaimo, enjoying it greatly.

gan College graduate, now of Pasa- mast on his place from which to cele-

Friends of Miss Alma Gould will regret to learn that she is seriously ill in the Summerland hospital.

Mr. S. A. MacDonald is the treas

prices are right.

more, William Tagg, arrived on Thurstory in Victoria. day from London, England, and is

Miss Florence Campbell, who has been taaning a musical course in Co-lumbian College, returned home on was chosen clerical secretary of the Mr. Campbell was absent, they regis been taaning a musical course in Co-Sunday.

The Male Voice Choir on Tuesday lay secretary. night had a splendid practice of the

Early cucumbers and tomatoes from church in Canada. the greenhouses have begun to move out. A. McLaughlin and the Occident-

Where could you get the informa-

On Wednesday afternoon a "towel" shower was held by Miss R. Dale and a number of her friends for Miss Har-

The executive of the Board of Trade met on Wednesday night and formed several sub-committees to look into various propositions relating to a new community hall.

Fred Barnard has rented a truck farm in Ohio and writes that he con- crosswise; remove yolks, mash, and siders the markets near him very promising, but still for all he has a tard, and salt and cayenne to taste warm spot at heart for Summerland.

conver by the sudden and serious ill- ing dish, pour around 1 cup white ness of her father and, just before she sauce, cover and reheat. left, word came that he had passed

day night. He is the Dominion horti- dressing,

as many favoring the regulations as there are opposing them.

ors have been ordered for the box fac- whites until stiff; fold into mixture tory and will be here shortly to sup- and set aside to mould. Garnish with ploment the protection that will be at tonsted almonds. forded by a new tank to be erected Creamed Devilled Eggs near the plant.

Windermore road and calling at Cal- 1138 Nelson St., Vancouver,

At Tuesday's competition on golf course, Mrs. J. Lawler won the

competition with a score of 58. The ladies entertained the players at an ice cream party in the afternoon, which was a very successful event.

Work on the new telephone direct ory has been held up until the work made necessary due to alterations found to be advisable.

Work at the box factory is progress ing, Thirty men are now employed. The machinery is being worked into line so that each machine is turning out the quantity of stock that will keep every part of the plant busy. Apple boxes are already being put through. The new arrangement of the interior is lending itself to speed

Work on the telephone cable necesgreat deal of worry and work. In a young pullets ranging out by themselves now. few days, however, all phones will be working again.

Miss Sinclair entertained a number of Japanese-ladies and their children on Thursday afternoon. Ladies from different denominations were present all, especially did the little folk en fare of the men on the railroad con were made for better rigs, the munijoy themselves.

to be able to supply its subscribers with the new directory by this time, avoidably delayed, and it will be somewhere near the end of the month before they are ready.

Prairie Valley has now a fine 60-foot flagpole. Mr., Joseph Smith at the Clinton Campbell, a former Okana- head of the valley has erected a fine dena, passed through town on Friday. brate all state occasions. His neighbors credit him with doing a fine piece

His many friends in Summerland will be pleased to hear of Roy Elsey's advancement. He has resigned his der from your druggist. Sprinkle urer of the Diamond Jubilee commit-position on the staff of a leading appointment on the staff of Brandon College, where he will teach chemis-For Groceries try the Victoria Cafe. try and biology. His new position will A trial order will convince you our give him opportunity to pursue further 23-2-c studies which look interesting to him: This summer he will spend his vaca-A nephew of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ben-tion, chiefly, at the biological labora-

REV. MR. SOLLY CHOSEN
CLERICAL SECRETARY OF
DIOCESE OF KOOTENAY

Anglican Diocese of Kootenay, at the recent synod in Kelowna. Capt. W. V. B. Webb, of Kelowna, is the

music to be used at the Diamond Ju-bilee celebration. the general board of religious education and missionary society of the

BRIDGET SAYS



CREAMED DEVILLED EGGS Cut 4 hard cooked eggs in halves add 2 tablespoons grated cheese, 1 teaspoon vinegar, 1-4 teaspoon mus-Add enough melted butter to make mixture of right consistency to shape.

Mrs. H. Daniel was called to Vanand rolli whites. Arrange on a serv-

FRUIT SALAD

FRENCH FRUIT DRESSING

Three cups milk, 1-8 cup corn starch, 1-4 toaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons sugar, 4 ogg whites, almonds. Sift dry in-Two large chemical fire extinguish. utos in a double boiler. Beat ogg

> on Swedish Wafers Fruit Salad, French Fruit Drossing Reboom Pudding

VENDOME HOTEL

gary and other places where they have friends. They expect to be away about six weeks, or till peach season brings them back.

C. B. McCallum, manager, formerly of Hotel Summerland, Summerland. All relidents of this district specially welcome. Rooms with or without brings them back.

Timely Hints For the Orchardist

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

This is about the time fire blight appearse in the apple and of repairing the fire has been compear trees. A close watch should be given the trees about this pleted as some changes have been time for this damaging disease. If pear trees are badly infected, it would be good practice to cut out at once, as it spreads very rapidly in them. Disinfect tools and wounds with bicloride of mercury, 1 to 500; and cyanide of mercury, 1 to 500. Carry in a glass jar, never in metal containers.

Poultry Keepers Summertime is the hardest time of the year for the producing of quality eggs. June, July and August are the months when the poorest quality eggs are produced. This need not be the case if proper care is taken. Extras are eggs of good size that weigh at least two ounces, have a clean | ship" for the fleet and also did its bit shell and are fresh. To produce such eggs provide clean nests and plenty of them, with clean nesting material in them; gather the eggs twice a day and keep them in the coolest place available. Market them at least twice a week, preferably three sitated by the recent fire is still going times. Keep males out of the laying flock. Infertile eggs keep on. Some of the phones at the Lake best. Keep dirty eggs for home use. Do not wash eggs, as front have been connected, but the their protection covering is removed in the process, thus lower- Black Pirate" will be shown at the stretching of the cable has caused a ing keeping quality when they reach the market. Have the Rialto Tuesday and Wednesday.

ing of a license if they could make

Ward meetings had been held to

school. Garnett Valley was opposed, Trout Creek and Prairie Valley in fa-

yor, the town section apathetic. Plans

J. W. Harris shipped 30,000 tomate

Messrs. Stirling and Pitcairn had

Never worry about

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Interest was being taken in the welstruction work, Messrs. Logie, White, Cipality to buy three: Revs. Pattison, Solly, Hardy and Daly were a committee doing considerable The telephone company was hoping to provide social entertainment for the camps. Rev. A. W. McLeod was appointed camp chaplain for the whole district.

> Work was started for the annual flower show. A prize list was being put in order in which it was hoped to have some 25 classes:

> The Board of Trade secured from the council assistance toward putting up an exhibit with the Vancouver Progress Club.

Two men asked the council for the necessary power to start a motion picture plant in Campbell's new block, but the power was not available. They then asked for assurance of the grant

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culturist from Ottawa.

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GROCERY SPECIALS for

Saturday and Monday

Quaker Corn Flakes, pkg10a Gillot's Mammoth Blue, pkg50

shipped a scow-load of lumber from ed weekles of the province but even Kelowna to build a new warehouse in the flourishing city of Cranbrook was found too small for two live papers, so The Courier will remain to boost for

The Okanagan Jam Company was the railway centre, while the Herald innouncing that it would receive plant is being taken to Kimberley to quantities of fruit at its factory in boost the wonderful mining camp. For each Orchard.

The construction camps had establits Cranbrook office, but will now operlished a hospital at Faulder with an ate its linetypes close to the ore grindexperienced camp doctor, Dr. Camp ers. It will no doubt be a fortunate bell, in charge.

DOUG'S" BUCCANEERS HAD BATTLE CRUISE

Douglas Fairbanks and his crew of Black Pirates" had interesting location work in his new photoplay. For three weeks the company pitched up and down on the high seas 25 miles off Catalina Island, where battle scenes were made featuring the destruction of Spanish galleon and also gigantic galley.

During the period required for the taking of these scenes, the company was quartered aboard a famous old clipper ship which served as "flagused on this location numbered hundreds. As a means of communication between the ships and the shore, two were kept in constant use. The speedboats, carried passengers, while the tugs wore used as supply boats. "The

ANOTHER NEWSPAPER DIES Gradually but none the less persistently the death rate among weekly newspapers continues. With the last issue the Cranbrook Herald ceased to exist. It was one of the brightly-edit-



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MUTUALITE

the past couple of years the Herald has printed the Kimberley Press at move both for the newspapers and the sister towns.—Grand Forks Gazette.

WATER NOTICE (Use and Storage)

Take notice that The Corporation of the District of Summerland, whose address is West Summerland. B. C. will apply for a license to take and use 900 acre feet and to store 900 acre feet of water out of Eneas Creek which flows South Easterly and drains into Okanagan Lake in Peach Orchard in the Municipality of Summerland.

The storage-dam will be located at Garnet Lake on Block 1, D.L.2552, Map B1627. The capacity of the reservoir to be created is about 900 acre feet, in the photoplay. The special players and it will flood about 75 acres of land. The water will be diverted from the stream at a point on above Block 1. D.L.2552, and will be used for irritugs and two sea-going speedboats gation purpose upon the land described as District Lots 479, 480, 1177, 3640, 472, 473, 1178, 454, 674, 2562, 2194, 673 and 455.

This notice was posted on the ground on the 31st day of May, 1927. A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Ver-

non, B. C. Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local

ewspaper. The territory in which powers of undertaking to be exercised: Lands within the Municipality of Summer-

Corporation of the District of Summerland, Applicant.

By F. J. NIXON. Municipal Clerk, Agent. The date of the first publication of his notice is June 3rd, 1927. 22-4-c



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SUMMERLAND, B.C. FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1927

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URGE SANCTUARY **UPON WEST SIDE**

Kelowna Would Protect Game on Short's Creek Watershed

FISH AT SUMMERLAND

Delay There on Account of Inability as Yet to Get Spawn

Kelowna, June 23.—Game and fish questions of interest to the whole Okanagan were taken up at the last meeting of the Kelowna Fish and Game Association.

The Summerland hatchery project was going through, though there would be delay caused by it being impossible to secure spawn in quantity from Penask Lake until some arrangement could be made with the Department of Indian Affairs for closing that body of water during the spawning season, it was reported. All the applications for stocking lakes and streams made by the organization had received official endorsement, but the date of some of the stockings was not FRIENDS GIVE yet fixed. Meanwhile Overseer Gart rell and his assistant, Mr. G. Morgan, were carefully examining these waters, watching the run of fish and securing data which would be of use when eyed-eggs or fry were planted. Major J. A. Motherwell, chief inspect- Cup and Saucer Shower For or of fisheries, Inspector, Halliday Overseer Gartrell and Mr. Morgan had all done everything that could be done to help the association. It would be difficult to find officials more alive to whose marriage takes place shortly, their duties and more energetic in at Miss B. Vanderburgh was hostess at tending to them. The report that cer- a cup and saucer shower on Friday tain parties had secured special privi-

The special conservation of Bear ver, Miss Merle Smith, Miss Muriel Creek and Mission Creek asked for Banks, Miss Ruth Dale, Miss Ruth had been approved by the officials, but Graham, Miss Theima Hobbs, Miss not yet sanctioned at Ottawa. Rela- Ida Shields, Miss Marjorie King, Miss tive to the proposed convention of the Lorna Sutherland, Miss Jean McIn-B. C. game protective organizations there was no word of that as yet, nor of an annual meeting of the B. C. and Mrs. E. Vanderburgh. F.G.P.A., said the president, Mr.

sent to the Game Board for open season on big game, little attention seemed to have been paid them. B. C. had been divided into two game districts only, but who was responsible for that only, but who was responsible for that he could not say. It had been given out, when changes had been asked for out, when changes had been asked for by the game protective organizations some two years previous, that B. C. would be sub-divided into suitable game zones. As regards the protest sent relative to the crow and magpie bounty not being available, an official reply had been received that the delay had been caused by the slowness in the summer and fall flower shows: passing an order-in-council putting it

The president drew the attention of the meeting to the fact that since the recent big game regulations were issued B. C. possessed the longest open season for deer, with the exception of the Yukon, of any state, province or territory on the entire North American continent. He considered that there was no reason why B. C. should enjoy this very doubtful privilege. The open season for deer should have been shortened, not lengthened, certainly in most portions of B. C., instead of issuing this blanket regulation.

Game Sanctuaries Mr. Groves also reported that he had written the secretary of the Greenwood and District Fish and Game Protective Association, also the secretary of the Vernon Fish and Game Protective Association, asking if their organizations would take joint action with the Kelowna F.G.P.A. in trying to secure a suitable game sanctuary to replace the old Kettle Valley game reserve, which had been abolished. There was no cohesion, however, since the doing away with the old allied organization, and, not having had replies, he had been forced to abandon his own efforts. He thought that the meeting should take this matter up and also tackle the subject of secur-

remarks, a resolution recently passed wood, who is one of the members of organization. by the Greenwood and District Gamo the Baptist Young People's Society. Forced plants started in the green-Protoctive Association, as reported in Many novel arrangements of the kit- house and continued there or taken the Greenwood Ledge, was read. This chen requisites were presented, and to the open, were talked about, and resolution, after commenting on the humorous suggestions as to the uses many appreciated hints were made to fact that former recommendations of to which they might be put were at the flower levers. the organization had been ignored, re- tached. quested that another suitable sanctuary for game be established in the diswood organization stating that this association endorses their resolution on

The question whether it would be of Okanagan Lako was next dehated, all at the mooting being in favor of but divergent views being expressed as to which section of country would be the most suitable. President Groves spoke strongly on the suitability of the Shoop Crook watershed.

After considerable discussion the meeting passed a motion recommending that the territory embraced in the watershed of Short's Creek be created a gamo reserve. Short's Crook is on the west side of the lake and north

B. C. Playing Part of Cinderella For Rest of Canada, He Claims

Victoria, June 23.—"With Father Time playing the role of fairy godmother, British Columbia has become a Cinderella from whom the Dominion received since Confederation \$150,000,000 more than the Federal Government has spent in this province."

With this statement, C. W. Craig, K.C., counsel for British Columbia, Wednesday, practically wound up his argument at the Martin inquiry into the province's appeal for the return of railway belt lands and the Peace River block conveyed to the Federal Government under the terms of union.

As a matter of fact, he said, since Confederation the province had contributed \$348,000,000 in revenue to the Dominion, while the Government had spent only \$198,000. 000 in British Columbia.

Mr. Craig is concluding his argu ment today, after which the inquiry will probably be adjourned until autumn to meet again in Ot-

BRIDE SHOWER

Miss H. Harwood

In honor of Miss Marion Harwood afternoon. The bride-elect received leges over waters which had always her gifts from a prettily-decorated been public fishing grounds had been wagon drawn in by little Miss Evelyn investigated and found to be incor- Vanderburgh. Among the guests were Mrs. Harwood, Mrs. A. Gayton of Olityre, Miss Barbara Braun, Mrs. H. R. Vanderburgh, Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh

Little Attention to Them FLOWER SHOW **GETS HELP**

tural Effort and Give Prizes

The Summerland Horticultural Society acknowledges with thanks the following donations to its prize list for Summerland Women's Institute, \$15. Mrs. F. A. C. Wright, silver cup. Mrs. M. E. Collas, silver cup. Mr. C. N. Higgin, silver bowl.

Dr. Andrew vase. Mr. Blewett, 50 pounds bone meal. Messrs. Butler and Walden, rake and hoe.

B.C. Nurseries, nursery stock. Mr. R. H. Palmer, gladioli and dah-

Mr. R. H. Bannister, sweet pea seed. Mr. E. W. Neel, irises.

Layritz Nurseries, rose bushes. Experimental Farm, nursery stock.

KITCHEN SHOWER **PRESENTATION**

Monday Evening Postmaster Bowering's Home Scene of Bright Occasion

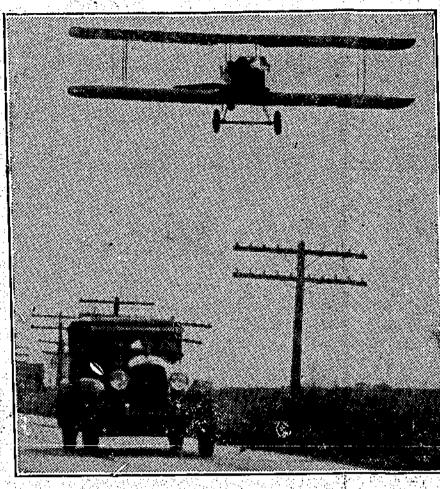
of the Baptist church gathered for a in the world and it has some 250 or shower to Miss M. Harwood at the 260 affiliated organizations.

Among others was an "old friend" dressed up suitably for the occasion prepared and discussed from the trict north and east of Carmi. It was that had long been forgotten—a clock standpoint of an exhibitor, to show then moved by Mr. J. H. Thompson, which Postmaster Bowering had been the wrong and correct way to display seconded by Mr. J. C. Clarance, and given charge of by Miss Harwood this at a flower show, carried unanimously, "that the secre- some years ago—and with humorous . Mr. Macoun discussed the method tary write the secretary of the Green- comment attached, was returned to originated in Canada of naming newher on the occasion of this shower.

injurious insocts as to fully compenministration to put the adago "preven- to leave for the convention in the fall. tion is hottor than ours" into practice by employing boys at the right season of the year to seare pheasants away from crops than to make componention after the crops had been ruined. It was pointed out that at the Coast the various gun clubs bought up shoot oarly historical events. He, with Jack he wast side of the lake and north trom highways did not prevail there was no one at the Kelowns.

During the evening Mr. Clarence in most parts of the Interior, and other intermediate points is an old rander and his family. A next Valor let is an old rander and his family. A next Valor let is an old rander and his family. A next Valor let is an old rander and his family. A next Valor let is an old rander and his family. A next Valor let is an old rander and his family. A next Valor let is an old rander and his family. A next Valor let is an old rander and his family.

PLANE GOES ON POLICE FORCE



A recent crime wave which took a heavy toll in Kansas City, Mo., is responsible for the addition of an air force to the city's police force. A plane, equipped with machine guns, radio and parachutes now is ready for service and the officers have been trained to make jumps from the plane in the event they have to alight for ground battles. The airplane also will carry bombs to drop on bandits escaping in motor cars. The picture shows the police plane making one (Central Press Photo.) of its tests chases.

Be Loyal--Stay at Home

You will be well repaid if this year you plan to spend the First of July in Summerland. The committee and citizens who have worked so hard, deserve the support of your presence at the park for that one day.—Be Loyal—Be There.

W. T. Macoun Speaks to the Central School Pass List and Horticultural Society

Over fifty interested persons listened to W. T. Macoun tell of the new method of naming newly-originated nouncement of the pass list and honor species of plants as it has been devel- roll by Principal MacDonald. oped in Canada and followed up by Promotions from the Entrance Class the United States. He outlined the of the public school to the high school work of the Ottawa branch of the Hor | may be made on the recommendation ticultural Association, the largest of a committee composed of the inbranch in Canada, and for the benefit spector of schools for the district, the Mr. S. E. Hamilton, dahlias and of those who like to do a little with principal of the high school, and the forced plants he also discussed the principal of the public school. Those methods of handling them.

Saturday was the day chosen for have the privilege of writing the enone of the entertaining evenings are trance examinations set by the Deranged by the Summerland Horticultural Society, and as W. T. Macoun, tee has promoted the following from the Dominion horticulturist, was visiting the Summerland Experimental George Mossop, Agnes Handley, Station, advantage was taken of his Victor Wilson, James May, Audrey

ticton was not functioning and the Caldwell, Gladys Darke, Donald Orr, occasion was missed to attend the Freeman Reid, Janie Simpson, Charlie

in an informal way how the society in Ottawa was managed. There they Monday evening the young people have the largest society of this kind

ing a game sanctuary in some portion home of Postmaster Bowering. His He described one method of conof the Okanagan, Personally he favor- nice grounds made an ideal place for ducting some of the meetings where ed small game reserves scattered a summer evening's fun and lent it- the members send in written questhroughout the Interior, provided they self admirably to the enjoyment of tions and the chairman calls on some were properly located and looked at the occasion. The plans were carried out on the tions asked. This style of meeting After Mr. Groves had concluded his lines of a kitchen shower to Miss Har- seemed to appeal very strongly to that

For the benefit of exhibitors, a small exhibit of aquilegia (columbine) was standpoint of an exhibitor, to show

ly-developed species of plants. It has been adopted in Canada and the Unitlishing a game reserve in the Upper Kettle River Valley and pledging joint action, if wished for."

it was fully agreed by nearly all ed States with great success, and so much is thought of it that Mr. Manacton, if wished for."

but that leter on their killed of crops, but that later on they killed so many to explain its workings there, to a big convention, and see if it cannot be advisable or not to try and get a game said the community in general, though adopted universally. This was one reserve established on the west side not particular individuals who had of the reasons why his stay had been not particular individuals who had of the reasons why his stay had been suffered. The opinion was generally shortened at the Experimental Staexpressed that it would be cheaper tion, as he had to hurry back to Otsuch a game sanctuary being created, expressed that it would be encaper ton, as no complete his work in time such a game ad- tawa to complete his work in time

> Denys Nelson, of the executive of the Art and Scientific and Historical Society, paid a visit to Summerland. He is getting together facts about the Logic, went out to Joe Brent's, but Rumball, Loli Cavani.

EXAMINATION REPUTATION RESULTS OUT

Honor Roll Announced Entrance Written

Much excitement prevails at the end of the school year following the an-

principal of the public school. Those not recommended by this committee have the privilege of writing the en-Summerland school, in order of merit: tay there.
Unfortunately, the society in Pen- ender, Donald McLachlan, Margaret meeting.

In his address to those who gathered on the lawn, the speaker outlined

Bleasdale, Edward Joy, Norris Laidlaw, Jean Fisher, Bob Butler, Sadie
Purves, Marino Blagioni.

HONOR ROLLS Div. 1-S. A. MacDonald Proficiency-George Mossop. Deportment-Jean Fisher.

Regularity and punctuality—Agnes
Handley, James May.

Div. 2—H. W. Daniel Proficiency-Bobby Nelson. Deportment-Margaret Dunsdon. Regularity and punctuality—Gordon Smith, Katherine Ramsay, Dorothy

Div. 3-Miss Harwood Proficioncy—France James and Margaret Hookham. Deportment-Ruby Haddrell.

Regularity and punctuality - Bob McCutcheon, Helen Kercher, Gordon Boothe, Howard Milne. .
Div. 4—Miss Hobbs Proficiency—Frank Walden, Deportment—Robin Agur.

Punctuality and regularity - Billy Stark, Margaret Baldwin, Kenneth Mr. Macoun discussed the method Boothe, Sandy Caldwell, Russell Neill. Div. 6-Miss Graham Proficiency-Garald Bowering.

Doportment—Dulce Fosbery, Punctuality and regularity—Eleanor Fred Smith, Harold Fostor, Mona regular toam. Div. 6-Miss Dale

Proficiency—Joseph James. Deportment—Mary Uzawa. Punctuality and regularity-Howard Proficiency—Margaret Read.
Deportment—Sandy Fenwick.

Punctuality and regularity - Pearl Div. 8--- Miss Banks Proficioncy-Joan Korcher. Deportment-Coall Koch. Punctuality and regularity - Loslie

TARIFF BOARD **EXPERTS ARE TO** VISIT VALLEY

Will Look Into Ouestion of Seasonal Duty on Fruit

MANITOBA "POOL" MAN IS INTERESTED

His Local is Considering Development of Fruit Selling

Kelowna, June 21.—During the past week the committee of direction has been advised that in the latter part of July the Okanagan Valley will be visited by Mr. Donald G. McKenzie, representative of the Farmers' Move-ment (through the Canadian Council of Agriculture) on the Tariff Advisory Board. He will be accompanied by Prof. Henry Grant, of the economics staff on the Manitoba Agricultural College which in that province is one of the departments of the university. The purpose of the visit of these gentlemen is to study the costs of

production, etc., of fruit in British Columbia with a view of advising the Pariff Advisory Board on the subject of a seasonal tariff on fruit. Wheat Pool Interested At, or about the same time, it is

not unlikely that Mr. Colin Burnell president of the Manitoba Wheat Pool. may also visit the valley with a view of considering the development of lish in connection witth its other activities.

During the week also the committee obtained further information on the cherry situation. This indicated that the production, particularly of Bings and Lamberts, is likely to be less than shown by earlier estimates. The anticipation now is that the crop of these varieties will not be likely to exceed 25 or 30 per cent, of that of last year. It would appear as if this would mean that few would be available for preserving purposes and the output of these varieties could be marketed at an excellent price. At the same time it was considered inadvisable to fix prices on Black Tartarians, Early Sours and Yellows. On all the other leading varieties prices to the whole-saler and retailer were discussed. In dealing with these, the committee had the advantage of a conference with the directors of the Federation.

Eliminate Consignments Though no definite action was taken mittee felt that with the establishing Invents New Product—Gets ket for a long time. Egyptian onions of f.o.b. prices which will be fair to both shipper and consignee this class of shipment should be eliminated, if

The subject of rebates was fully discussed and it was decided that when a rebate is allowed for causes such rebate.

Monday conferring with vegetable ing out of New Orleans. districts and then left with the chair a company in Jamaica, where he had man for Kamloops, Ashcroft, Lytton, returning by Salmon Arm where they returning by Salmon Arm, where they will confer with the various shippers.

WIN FROM OLIVER

Score is 11-3 Against Ball Jamaica he formerly turned out about Local Cucumbers ... Tossers From Melon

Thursday's baseball game with Oli- and railway trains. It has two divi- Imp. Celery, lb., 10c ver makes the league safe for Sum- sions in Mexico. Down there, he Imp. Cabbage, 1b., 10c merland for a while longer. To be in states, "they are rather wild, plenty Imp. Beets, lb., 7c

enjoyed some exciting play. The final the Plaza all the afternoon after they acore closed at 11-3 for Summerland. had shot him. On another occasion, At times Summerland played some "Ed" and his friends were out on a very good ball, but with the rains it line one day, and saw a couple of

Oliver put up the best play in the was a man with a gun taking a bend ons, 5 oranges, 1 grapofruit, 4 water-third inning at the bat when they sent on them. He fired and missed. He melons. some of Gould's twisters right out into was after the agricultural superinthe "rhubarb." For a while it looked tendent. He remarks that "It is a fine as though they would bring in three country for a norvous old lady."

runs, with two men on bases and a Taken all through, the game was lots of fun, but was played under very BARREL APPLES poor weather conditions.

Tom Ward, a vory popular man among the teams, was on hand as um-Olivor had not its usual line-up for

Jackson, Flora Baldwin, Violet May, the game, but Summerland played its

MAKES NAME FOR LETTUCE

Garnet Valley Produces Variety Thought Impossible

Some people have a mistaken idea province.

Damage by Pheasants

The question as to how farmers could be best compensated for any damages done by pheasants was very fully discussed. During this debate

Discussion of the government received the government gov lent that is a credit to any gardener.

Bag Limits For This Season Are Now Set By Game Regulations

Victoria, June 23. — New game regulations for the eastern district. comprising all the district east of the Cascades, limit the daily bag for cock pheasants at four, and the limit for the season at 15, ten quails daily and 100 through the season. Six of one species of grouse and ptarmigan, except prairie chicken or sharp-talled grouse, with a season limit of 50 Four European partridges a day and 15 for the season.

Throughout the province the daily bag limit on ducks is 20, with 150 for the season; on geese, 10 and 50; on Wilson snipe, 25 and 150; on coots, 25 and 150. Bear may be shot in the district

between September and June 30. No open seasons on quail, pheasants, prairie chicken or partridge where the ground is even partly covered with snow.

SAW BEARS BUT HAD NO KODAK

Last Week-end Scott Tait Treed Two Bear Cubs

Bear hunting without a gun and without a camera was not Scott Tait's fruit marketing through the local of intention when he went into the hills the trading organization it may establish spend the last week-end but he saw several.

Riding in Three Lake valley he came across a bear and her two cubs and he chased them. The two cubs head lettuce. The cabbage had far too selected trees, and up they went. Of many heavy outside leaves around the a little distance the old bear stood watching the proceedings and utter-

ing a warning of what was to happen

if the cubs were hurt. The latter did not enjoy the situation any too well and gave vent to considerable scolding, but as Mr. Tait had no gun, he did not care to get off present at \$6 per crate, but a price his horse. He naturally regrets coming home without a picture to keep the unusual incident recorded in tangible form.

Good Situation—Meets Much Excitement

His many friends among the old timers of Summerland will be glad to Hood River Strawberries, 24 pt. beyond the control of the shipper, the learn of Ed. Sawyer's progress. He crate, \$4.00 committee would require a copy of says in a letter to a friend of his that B.C. Strawberries, 24 pt. crate .. 3.25 the credit note to be forwarded to he has again accepted advancement B.C. Gooseberries, 24 pt. crate them with a full explanation justifying and is enjoying life in his new position. He has taken a position with a B.C. Gooseberries, 4-basket Mr. O. W. Hembling spent part of fruit and steamship company operat. crate

palatable delicacy. The new company 7.00 has offered him still greater prospects Imp. Cantaloupes, Flats, 2.50.... 3.50

with two other experts, the company Imp. Apples, Winesap, box C.... 3.25 has 500,000 coconut trees, from which B.C. & Local Rhubarb, 40-lb. they take each year 5,000,000 nuts. entry into the banana fig business. In ket crate ...

The firm operates its own steamers Imp. Onions, choice Egypt, Ib. Thursday's game was played mostly surrounded his shack when he and his Imp. Head Lettuce was hard to guage the distances and rocks on the rails, and when the impossible for outfielders to see what driver stopped to take them off, one of the party looked behind, and there mixed veg., 1 celery, 5 bananas, 2 lom-

TO BE DISPLAYED

Manchester Imperial Show Is To Have New Classes

the apple exhibits and is opening a but it is altogether likely that the first barrol class, among the entry lists. Eastern fruit growers and shippers day morning next, and I understand are being asked to look into the prost that the last imported berries will be poets of making an entry and show on the market that morning too. the shipping trade what they can do in Among the B.C. products on the mara roal good pack in this class of con- ket at the present time are: Cauli-

that Garnett Valley perhaps can not Golden Russet, Spy. Greening, Stark table requirements are supplied by produce just what other sections of and Baldwin classes. It will be an importations of bunch vegetables and

> CHANGE DATE OF PUBLISHING REVIEW

In honor of the Diamond Jubilee Celebration and the national hollday, The Review publishes next week on Thursday. We would appreciate our advertisers making note of this.

FIRST CHERRIES **ON CALGARY** FRUIT MARKET

They Have Neither Color Nor Flavor, Declares Report

B. C. STRAWBERRIES CROWD IMPORTS

Retail Trade Takes Loss on Shipments from Hood River

Markets bulletin issued every Saturday during the fruit shipping season by J. A. Grant, Markets Commissioner, 231 Eighth Avenue W., Calgary Alberta.

Report No. 1, June 18-The Week in Calgary—Weather has been mild and fair with occasional showers during this week.

Business is only fair. The market well supplied in all seasonable produce. The retail trade have been buying Hood River berries at high prices and are taking considerable loss on them due to the heavy shipments of B.C. berries arriving L.C.L. This market will clean up today (Friday) and be in good shape for B.C. berries on

Marshall berries now arriving from B.C. are dull and do not compare with the bright colored Clark's Seedling. A better colored early berry is needed. Most of the vegetables consumed at present on the prairies are produced in Mississippi, California and Wash. ington. Victoria, B.C., sent a car of vegetables, including cabbage and heads, causing the heads to heat and rot. The head lettuce was excellent. The jobber receiving them remarked that if B.C. would produce head lettuce of this quality he was all through

with imported stuff. Hothouse tomatoes are selling at around \$4.75 to \$5 is expected Monday. Mississippi 4-basket crate and California lugs are being sold at \$2.40 to \$2.50 and are cutting down the con-

sumption of hothouse tomatoes. The first Governor Wood cherries arrived in Calgary on June 14 and sold at \$2 per crate. Today's price is \$1.50. These cherries have neither color nor flavor to recommend them. Local rhubarb is now on the market in great volume and B.C. barb ging at from \$1.20 to \$1.40.

are selling at 8 cents per lb.

Many interesting events are devel-

oping here and will receive attention Calgary Wholesale Prices B.C. Cherries, Governor Wood, Imp. Apples, Winesap, box, box, 1.25 ... 300 tons of banana figs, a product Imp. Tomatoes, Mississippi, 4-which he invented, and this company offers him still greater scope. Imp. Tomatoes, California, lugs 2.50

> Car Arrivals June 9 to June 17 B.C.-1 rhubarb, 2 potatoes, 2 mixed vegetables. Alta.-1 potatoes.

Imp.-3 strawberries, 1 apple, 3 onions, 2 cantaloupes, 1 tomatoes, 8

Winnipeg

Winnipog, June 15, 1927. Business on the Winnipeg market at the present time is reported by the jobbers to be very fair, and they also report that the volume of business done this spring in the city has been very satisfactory, but that until two or three weeks ago, country business was rather disappointing owing to weather conditions and the impassable state of the roads.

Since the arrival of the first car of borries from Louisiana early in April, the market has been steadily supplied. but not over-supplied, with imported In Manchester the Imperial Fruit then Arkansas, Missouri, and at the Show will introduce an innovation in present time Oregon and Washington, part-car of B.C. borries will arrive Friflower, cabbage, head lettuce, hothouse Classes have been made of the King, tomatoes. The balance of the vege-

After a long cold wet spring, with delayed seeding, the weather is now fine and warm.

B.C. strawberries have started ing in car lots. The first part or is due Thursday morning of the 16th; also a second part-car on Friday, and a straight car on Monday. The first (Continued on Page Three)

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

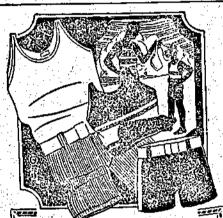
Mr. E. E. Eddy returned from the Purslow left on Wednesday for her East last week to spend the usual home in Vancouver. summer vacation on his B. C. fruit ranch home. He was accompanied by his son Grant, who has recently sold early as the teacher had to preside land teams, in which the home boys out his photography business, and he at the entrance and third-year high carried off the honors. is enjoying a visit here with the folks school examinations in the central Nearly all the Peachlanders stayed and renewing old acquaintances.

the Canadian Legion and the Ladies' Williamson for attendance. The fol- lowna, vocal solo; Mr. Irwin, West-Auxiliary held their regular monthly lowing promotions were made: Grade bank, cornet solo; Mr. McInnis, Westmeeting in their own hall. There was 8, Verne Cousins, Amos Brinson; bank, solo; Mrs. Dobbin and Miss

their refreshment tables, and all enjoyed a pleasant outing.

Mrs. Weaver is enjoying a visit from her sister from Penticton.

In the high school recently the teacher, Mrs. Purslow, and her pupils held a closing function. The pupils gave quite a surprise to their teacher by presenting her with a short address and a purse, which touched her deeply. They had ice cream and other light refreshments and enjoyed a pleasant half-hour's relaxation. Mrs.



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PROGRAMME

Ceremonies Opened by the Reeve

O'Canada and Saluting the Flag

4.15-Distribution of medals to school children

4,00-Official Address and Civic Welcome

The members of the local branch of frey Todd for proficiency, and Orville Canada" chorus; Mrs. Trenwith, Ke- or spare time. Send stamp for

a good attendance of members. They grade 7, Orville Williamson, Sadie Brown, piano duet; Mr. J. W. Jones, heard the reports of delegates who recently returned from the convention held at the Coast. The delegates were Thompson, Willie Robinson, Gordon "Land of Freedom"; Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Follett and Mr. Wm. Sanderson. Cousins; grade 3, Warren Cousins, Peachland, vocal solo; Miss Clement, Myrtle Brinson; grade 1, Dorothy Oak- Peachland, vocal solo; Mr. McInnis, A lawn social and sale of work was ley and Leonard Todd. The usual held on Mr. and Mrs. Jones' lawn last picnic was held in the grove south of week, under the auspices of the Wo- the old cement works, where the pu- Lambly, of Peachland, at the piano; men's Association. Tea was served, pils had their sports. Mr. Chidley Mr. Ruffle, of Peachland, with the also ice cream and cake. The two sale gave a prize for swimming, which was kettle drum; Mr. Morsh, of Peachland, tables of needlework and home cook- won by Orville Williamson. The prize with the violin, and Mr. Irwin, of ing were well patronized and nearly for the girls' race went to Ellen San. Westbank, with the cornet, furnished everything was disposed of. The wait asac. Refreshments were provided by pleasing numbers during the afternoon

> body went home happy. the person of Mr. Daniel MacMillan. ceeds reached \$100. He came to Peachland with his family about 29 years ago, but for some time A dance was held in the G.W.V.A. had made Kelowna his home. Mr. A. hall on Friday evening last in aid of J. MacKenzie, a close friend of the the Peachland baseball team, at which deceased, motored to Kelowna to at- there was a large attendance and a tend the funeral on Wednesday of this pleasant evening spent. Local music

> Mr. and Mrs. Ian Sutherland and to spend a part of the summer with time and respected citizens in the baby recently arrived from the East Mrs. Sutherland's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Buchanan.

Word has just been received of the recent arrival of a baby girl to Mrs. and Mr. Alf. Craige, now of Portland, Oregon, formerly of Peachland.

The regular monthly meeting of the Peachland municipal council was held last week. Present were Reeve R. Harrington and Councillors Chidley, Gummow, McKay and Williams. Councillor Williams drew attention of the councillors to the condition of

matter was left with the road committee to look into. The secretary was instructed to write Road Foreman S. J. Elliott about he bushes on both sides of Trepanier

Creek on the main highway. Councillor Gummow drew the attenion of the council to the practice of cutting thistles, etc., each year on o's of absentee owners. He thought municipal authorities if necessary; some on frontage also, and municipal authorities to look after municipal property in the same manner:

The dog tax question was raised and penalties discussed. It was decided that penalty be waived on dogs under ax age as at May 1, but tax to be colected when dog old enough to be subject to tax in current year.

Collection of poll tax was also discussed, but no definite action was

passed and ordered paid. A motion was passed as follows: notified that the Reeve. Councillor Williams as chairman of the finance

committee, with Mr. C. C. Inglis, clerk, NORTHWEST GOLF CHAMPION fending titleholder out of the picture, be the signing officers for the balance GIVEN TERRIBLE DRUBBING at the end of 27 holes. The score was

Quite a number of Peachlanders was swept from his head Wednesday motored to Westbank on Thursday af in most decisive fashion when Rudie ternoon and evening last week to at- Wilhelm of Portland treated him to tend a lawn social, supper and evening one of the most artistic drubbings that programme put on by the United and ever marked the fall of a champion. Anglican churches jointly. There was in a second round match supposed to a baseball game in the afternoon play- go 36 holes, Wilhelm brushed the de-The Trepanier school closed a week ed between the Westbank and Peach-

school. The honor rolls were awarded for the supper and the evening proto Sadie Todd, for deportment, Jef- gramme, which was as follows: "O

reading. An orchestra composed of Mrs. resses were kept busy during the the ladies of the community. A very and evening. Motions of thanks were hours from three to eight, attending pleasant after con was spent. Every-tendered Mr. and Mrs. Reece for the use of their grounds where the function was held, also to the artists from One of Peachland's early settlers Kelowna and Peachland who had aspassed away recently at Kelowna in sisted on the programme. The pro-

was provided.

Peachland has been called upon to mourn the loss of one more of its old person of Mr. Henry Drought. He had been ailing for some time and recently went to the Coast for treatment. It was considered that he would possibly have to undergo an operation. Temporary relief was given and while he was awaiting regained strength to fit him for the necessary operation, death claimed him. The sorrowing family have the sympathies of the entire community.

The funeral of the late Henry Drought was held on Wednesday afternoon last week. The service was conducted at 2 o'clock in the Anglican church by Rev. H. A. Solly of Summerland. Besides the local friends the crossing at Fifth street, and the there was quite a number from Westbank who came down to pay their last respects. Interment was made in the family plot of the ashes of the deceased, the body having been cremated at Vancouver.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, a sister, Mrs. W. Brown of Westbank; three brothers, Albert of West thistles, etc., were not cut on certain bank, John S. of Peachland, and utes were numerous and beautiful.

Cherries have commenced to move that resident owners should be re-duired to attend to this matter, cutting having been made. The total output having been made. The total output for the season is expected to be small as compared with other seasons.

> Mr. George Barber came down from Kelowna this week to open up the Rowcliffe house here and has a couple of packers at work.

Ray Harrington has joined the rank of car owners, having purchased last week-end a Ford light delivery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams are en-Discussion ensued as to the desirability of participating in the Diamond
Jubilee celebration of Confederation,
1867 to 1927, and the following action

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Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay — Daily, except Sunday, 6

except Monday, 11 a.m. For West Summerland - Daily, oxcept Monday, 7:80 a.m. and 11 a.m.; daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m. For Rural Route—8:00 a.m. daily,

swollot an hosels Sunday, 11:20 a.m.

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Sicamous 6:30 p.m. Eastbound main line train leaves Sicamous 11:00 p.m. A. M. LESLIE, Agent, Summerland, B.C.

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

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 Gov-

ernment Agent. Records will be granted covering

a.m.

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Leaves West Summerland daily
11:57 p.m.

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

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

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A SPRING TONIC

(Published at Summerland, B. C.)

If you are inclined to be pessimistic, read this week's horticultural fruit bulletin, found on another column.

True, it says that the Okanagan apple crop will be only seventy-five per cent. of last year's bumper yield. It adds that peaches and apricots will be thirty-five per cent. of last year and cherries forty per cent.

But on the other hand it points to the excellent moisture conditions of this spring and to the fine growing weather now prevailing. Everything indicates a high class crop of fruit. Market conditions ought to be excellent.

NATIONAL LITERATURE

Just at this time, as we are thinking of those things which have a bearing on our country as it takes its place among the other nations of the world, there is brought to our attention a programme instituted by those interested in a na- This is Official Estimate of the early frost during April. Wherever the trees are in good vigor tional literature. The idea should commend itself to us all, because if Canada is to stand beside other nations there is a standard to set up in this qualification as well as in many CHERRIES FORTY PCT

To get behind such a movement is taking a Cots and Peaches Likely step of incalculable significance. Among other things it will place before those other peoples, interested in national ideals, the hopes of our country, the type of manhood we emulate, and the principles we desire as a people, to foster.

We have a country that has struggled through seemingly insuperable difficulties to remain true to a flag, struggled determinedly cial departmental offices at Vernon, berries is apparent in certain patches. on, when every inducement to forsake was held | Cherries will be 40 per cent. and out to those who became the United Empire peaches and apricots about 35 per this year as compared with past sea- damage to truck crops. The straw-Loyalists. Fathers of Confederation worked under appalling hardships to form a union that stone fruit crop for this season has dications will be sufficient for all Brilliant. The strawberry weevil is the beginning of this month, taking International Waterways Commission and later succeeded tained a certain confidence it proved worth the The general news letter is as foll influence on the size of all fruits. effort for Canada to uphold the mother country lows: on many strenuous occasions.

These landmarks in our progress have given ample ground for establishing our national ideals, national thinking, national feeling. Why and growth conditions are ideal. not now expect from this background a litera-

ture of no mean quality? The National executive of the Authors' Association has suggested the setting aside of a fund to provide an annual prize for the most outstanding Canadian book each year. The idea is ried out and no serious loss from the sensible, from every angle from which we may disease is anticipated. The third examine it, and is deserving of substantial sup-

there comes to many families a consideration | Armadistrict are expected to be of the educational trend of our times. The ob- about the 27th inst. servations of one who has given some thought to the present day conditions may not be above. to the present day conditions may not be above lent. consideration, they will at least provoke some thinking. This authority notes in some of his loops district though somewhat slow. recent remarks on the subject, that "the chilin starting, are now, making good the cold, windy weather was hard on and increasing annually in size." dren of this day and generation enjoy too much growth. and expect too much at the hands of sacrificing parents." He takes his consideration of the subject into the field of prophecy and maintains some startling observations as true.

schools of learning, too much time is given to bright, hot spells. This kind of weath- it will affect the yield. sport and other social events and not enough er is very conducive to rapid growth. to the real business of learning. This he be- All tree fruits are developing rapidlieves leads parents to conclude that they are unable to provide the necessary funds to give in the near future. Plums and prunes Weather and irrigation conditions are their children the advanced accounts. their children the advanced courses, and ninety are through their stoning period and per cent. of young people obtain their final there has been considerable drop. tuition through the years of experience when both be good. Orchard conditions as earning for themselves. This situation means that, in his estimation, the whole educational good, but there has developed the

His views are possibly correct where the parents feel they wish to provide all the education, but what of those who do not take this stand?

Worst outbreak of apple scap experisonably show an interest of the later plantings are watchfulness and applications of promade. The early plantings with the tective sprays will be necessary to advent of warmer weather are making ensure a clean crop and high grades, good progress, and much of the later.

Their attitude does not coincide with the encessary to advent of warmer weather are making ensure a clean crop and high grades, good progress, and much of the later. Their attitude does not coincide with that to as with present weather conditions stuff has just been planted or is being two cars were billed from Haney.

Any great extent. Give anything to people gratis, and it is not often half appreciated but gratis, and it is not often half appreciated, but constant. Aphis is also showing up if they have to work hard to secure the things in a general way throughout the dis- with the losses from cut worms, etc., and close attention should be has greatly handicapped this crop with while, their value is understood.

The boy or girl who gets to that stage of life early, where he appreciates the fact that a troiped mind command mind command and as a result the trained mind commands a better remuneration than the day laborer and that a training eliminates the keen competition at the bottom of the ladder, has acquired the greatest stimulating power in life, and is better off if he has to work his way through with but next of his next of his way through with but next of his acres.

All vegetable crops are developing plants are small for this date. The plants are small for this date. The acresponding plants are small for this date. The plants are small for this date. The plants are small for this date. The considerably later than in 1926. The onion fields have suffered very severely from both cut worm and onion magnets, which will have the offect of a considerable increase in the acresponding plants are small for this date. The plants are small for this date. The plants are small for this date. The considerably later than in 1926. The onion fields have suffered very severely from both cut worm and onion magnets. his way through with but part of his expenses heavy reduction in tonnage of this age of the crop is contracted for. At provided.

DO YOUR PART

It is not often that our citizens are asked to and behind a movement such as that which stand behind a movement such as that which looking in much better condition as away to a good start. the community has launched for July 1st. But the warmer weather experienced has promoted more rapid growth. The than last year, are looking exceeding promoted more rapid growth. The than last year, are looking exceeding the little inconvenience to arrange a day of celebrather than the ground at a later date this year fall wheat is been decided.

tion that has reached considerable proportions.
Out of respect for their commendable spirit, and in honor of the occasion every citizen should do his utmost to see that Summerland's effort to celebrate is carried out as planned. It would not be right had Summerland passed the day without some kind of recognition neither.

the ground at a later date this year owing is becoming to high water conditions.

Head lettuce growing is becoming out fast, fall wheat is headed and will yield heavily. Spring of some importance in the Armstrong district. Shipments from this point are now quite heavy and the several plots show excellent stands of solid heavily. Spring of some importance in the Armstrong district. Shipments from this point and with a little extra moisture duration and with a little extra moisture duration plots show excellent stands of solid heavily. Spring of some importance in the Armstrong district. Shipments from this point are now quite heavy and the several plots show excellent stands of solid heavily. Spring of some importance in the Armstrong district. Shipments from this point are now quite heavy and the several plots show excellent stands of solid heavily. Spring of some importance in the Armstrong district. Shipments from this point are now quite heavy and the several plots show excellent stands of solid heavily. The water conditions.

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For a great many there will be three days of holiday, and our government is to be congratu- conditions, have been splendid. All wenther is forecasted and will be aplated for so arranging it. It is not too much, crops are responding to the rains. we feel certain, for the committee to request rightion supply is ample. that our citizens stand solidly behind it and the vegetable grops are coming along as the season is now late and shipcarry the plans through with a will to the suc- nicely. The drop in apples is now ment will not probably move until cess it deserves. For several weeks the com- about over, some varieties may need July 1. There may be a few crates mittee in charge has labored untiringly. So thinning. have various people who have had charge of about over. There will be some Gov- bloom and growth has been excellent the training of the children, and others who ernor Wood cherries ready next week, up to this time. A good crop is exhave taken over the preparation of the work Hotheuse tematoes and cucumbers pected. at the park. Their efforts deserve our recogni- are going out regularly. tion by our presence at the park, and our plans should be to spend the first day of the holiday right at home and so reward those self-sacrificing ones of our community who have spared themselves so little, devoted time which they could well use on their own affairs in order that Summerland as a community might have an enjoyable day, and fittingly commemorate this great occasion in Canada's history.

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1927 STONE FRUIT CROP—FIRST ESTIMATE OKANAGAN HORTICULTURAL DISTRICT — Crates Compared with total shipments 1926

District Cherries		Peac	Peaches		Apricots		
	926	1927	1926	1927	1926	1927	
0	rop	Est.	Crop	Est.	Crop	Est.	
Chase, Sal'n Arm	1,117	1,200	*********	******			
Armstrong	525 ·	550	******	•••••	4		
	6,693	5,500	2,739	*******	1.703	50	
Oyama	2,594	1,800	349	200	939	500	
O.K. Centre, Win-					700	000	
field	520	700	1.345	800	2,181	1.500	
	9,395	17,000	7,765	1.000	9,751	4,000	
	3,404	1,150	734	400	4.505	500	
	8,996	3,000	7.114	2,500	2.068	800	
	5,858	7,000	26.994	15,000	43,078	12,000	
	4,190	2.100	7,225	7.000	9.540	5.500	
Penticton 3	2,954	12,000	105.091	35,400	35.828	10,200	
	1,009	400	483	200	3,674	500	
	1,221	800	3.845	1.500	8,841	3,500	
Keremeos	2,004	900	3,241		2,325	1,800	
Transport from the State	 ::	ال والمستعدد			2,020	1,000	
Totals13	3,474	54,100	166,934	64,000	124,433	40,850	

WILL RUN 75 PCT OF LAST YEAR

Issued This Week at Vernon

One-Third of Last Year's Crop

Salmon Arm, Sorrento and Main Line Points-June 15

June drop will be abnormally heavy tions. Apple scab is showing in some orchards, but in the main, spraying operations have been thoroughly carspray for scab will be applied generally during the coming week.

Pears and stone fruits have not set well and the crop will be light.

Hay, grain and potato crops are looking well throughout the district.

Weather conditions since the last issue have remained very satisfactory

worst outbreak of apple scab experi-

got, which will have the effect of a in the local stores, and the movement

Summerland-June 15

Troo fruits are sixing up well, and

The apricot and peach thinning is

General Summary of Conditions-Okanagan

and this, together with the late sea son, will shorten the irrigation period. Never has the district shown a more luxuriant growth at this time. At present, ranges and pastures are exceptionally green and feed of all kinds is plentiful. From all irrigation districts comes the news that storage supplies of water will be ample for heir demands.

Fruits are setting better than was and the trees receiving good care, the set is all that could be expected. On the other hand, fruits in orchards low in vitality have not set well even though they bloomed heavily. The fruit crop throughout the entire district might be termed patchy. Apples on the whole will work out about 75 per cent. of last year's heavy crop, may account for this as it was not couver, consisting of lettuce, Apples in the Okanagan will run much lower. Cherries, sweet and timate of the apple crop, but all presabout 75 per cent. of last year's crop, sour, run about 40 per cent.; peaches ent indications point to a lighter crop is now supplying the market. according to this week's horticultural fruits will be about the same as last er orchards off bearing this year than news letter issued from the provin- year. Some winter injury on rasp- last.

sons, and that is the increased supply berry leaf roller is also bad in Slocan crops, which should have a marked also present in many sections, but the place of the Texas Red variety, There is considerable thinning of fruits being done and to be done which will have to be guided very Showers have been frequent during largely in many sections by the above the past two weeks in most sections in order to produce the most desirable sizes of the various fruits and vari-Apples are developing fast, and at eties. From last year's experience the present there is no indication that the medium sizes—with the possible exception of the Rome Beauty apple and in the Salmon Arm and Sorrento sec- all stone fruits-were the best sellers. Vegetable Crops

There is more attention and increased acreage being devoted to early Strawberries promise a heavy crop early market demand. Although the berries are in bloom, the canes being er experienced during the early will soon be making their appearance apparently none of the buyers were

> and well hardened. Onions

For instance, he believes that in the higher for growing crops. Occasional rains germination or injury from cut worms much lighter than last year. Apples

the Okanagan Valley, is important in the increase in moisture, better sizing more favorable this year, which has aphids are the principal insect pests meant a good stand and should ensure that have been reported troublesome. good yields.

Celery principally grown in the Armstrong section, will probably show an in FIRST CHERRIES ON

The cool spring weather coupled with the losses from cut worms, etc.,

vegetable. The first early carrots, Kelowna, where the largest acreage is beets and peas are now in evidence being set out, the fields are nearly all being set out, the fields are nearly all planted, and the cool rainy weather

Grain and hay crops, though later

was followed by three days of warm rains. Soil moisture conditions are During the past two wooks weather excellent at this date and bright warm

procinted. Warmer weather without rain is needed for the strawborries to mature roady by June 25.

Raspborries are just starting to

Barly pointoes are making excellent growth and the late ones are just coming through the ground. First cutting After a careful inspection of the of alfalfa is just about roady and the

Timely Hints For the Orchardist

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

A close study of the apple crop this spring throughout the district demonstrates that trees in good vigor have the crops. despite his serious illness, in the interests of British Wherever the foliage is large and dark green in color, and the Columbia. During the North Okanagan bye-election Gentrees making a good growth, there is usually a much better eral Odlum was freely criticized by many of his political set of fruit, than where the foliage is pale, light green in color, indicating lack of proper tree vigor. This lack of vigor is usually due to lack of proper soil fertility. In some cases it may be directly the result of lack of water supply or winter injury. Let us talk over your fertility problem!

in the orchards?

Do you realize how much money is sent out of your district for pork, etc.?

Why not raise a pig or two on every orchard and keep this money at home?

The hog will save you money on your meat bills, produce anticipated on account of the effects lard—not a substitute, produce much-needed fertilizer for the soil, and will lend you assistance in keeping your dollars in the community in which you live, thereby not only increasing your own prosperity but materially assisting in the prosperity of others.

> Peach and apricot thinning should now be over; if not, have it done without delay. The stoning period is about over.

while pears will be somewhat less the best during the blossom period, flower, new potatoes, cabbage, Stone fruits, with the possible except which may have caused poor pollin- bunched vegetables. tion of prunes and plums, will be izing. It is too early to make an esand apricots about 35 per cent. Small than last year. There are more larg-

There is one outstanding feature sections and have done considerable er extent than is usual at this period does not seem to have caused as much which had been imported in greater damage as last year.

Creston-June 13 days has been overcast, showery and on a bare market as no imports were sultry, affording much needed mois then made, and as a result the first ture to ensure growth in spring vege- arrivals found a keen market at fancy tables and establish those that were transplanted.

Tomato planting is over. Growers were about a week or ten days later in setting out than last year, and the number of plants put out is less. Strawberries are expected to move

crops of potatoes, cabbage, carrots and in small quantities about the end of lettuce. Even in onions considerable the week, there being lots of moisture consideration is being given to the in the soil and a good yield is expectplanting of sets, plants and trans ed. There is a slight increase in acreplants, with a view to supplying the age as compared with last year. Rasp-

Cherries have dropped heavily and growers declare they do not expect any increase in yield on old trees. On The acreage in this crop will be the whole, a small increase over last about as heavy as last year. The year's yield may be expected as young

drop has not finished yet. Winter Nellis is setting poorly, though there The acreage will be somewhat be was plenty of bloom, and growers are low last year. The stands are patchy afraid the cool damp weather interin certain fields caused by either poor fered with pollinization. Plums are Early varieties appear to be heavier Although not an important crop in than first expected and, on account of

Cut worms, flea beetles, and cherry White grubs are proving a nuisance on sandy locations, and the emergence The acreage in this crop, which is of the potato beetle has been reported.

CALGARY FRUIT MARKET

(Continued from page 1) . Mississippi tomatoes are arriving also onions from California, and Egyptians from Europe. Watermelons, plums and apricots are rolling from California.

We have had several cars of B.C. rhubarb this spring, but local rhubarb Owing to the unusually unseasonable weather experienced this spring,

the local market has had to rely on Cut worms are very bad in many imported fruit and produce to a greatof the year.

volume than usual during the preceding two months. Up to about three The weather for the last four or five years ago the local product came in prices. Such is not the case now. however, as the Texas stock has been imported in sufficient quantity to dull the edge of the demand.

As regards the 1926 potato crop, i possible demand, but fortunately a large movement to the States and a lighter one to the Orient developed and greatly relieved the situation. The and not seem to be a fair price, but prepared to offer more than the prices mentioned.

IN GARNET VALLEY

The apricot trees were ladened with The sundial told it was nearing noon

A withering heat was over all. And looked upon God's garden

sweet. Out from the chimney came a wreathing smoke, Like a curling plume, bright blue

with heat. And as the smoke floated up straight. A voice rose up in dulcet tune;

A woman calling to her soul's mate-Oh, Love is nightingale in June!

And as the latch clicked in the gate

A woman dressed like spring, with dancing feet. Went down the path, her own man to meet:

were that orchard's King and

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Ned Bentley, Summerland

World of Politics

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

Citizens of British Columbia, irrespective of their party affiliations, will be disposed to agree with General Victor Odlum in his expression of admiration for Premier John Oliver, because of his determination to "carry on," freinds for sending a despatch from the East to his newsfor him to retire from public life. Quite apparently, General Odlum is not seriously disturbed by the criticism of himself. He disposed of it with a simple statement Has it ever occurred to you how few pigs are being raised to know the truth. There can be no disputing that. The people of this province, and especially the electors of North Okanagan who had an important decision to make, were entitled to know just how matters stood with the Premier and General Odlum in reality rendered a public service in placing the truth before them. Now that the feeling and excitement engendered by the election is a thing of the past, that will be recognized by most people. As for the fine spirit of John Oliver, no greater tribute has been paid to it than that of 'P.C.R.", who pens a special column in the Vancouver Province Said this facile writer in a recent issue: "Not everyone who reads the word which General Victor Odlum brings back from the East about Premier John Oliver will realize its full significance, but everyone, in some measure, will be stirred by it. For it says that the Premier, facing illness with a brave heart and a quiet mind, desires only that he may live to finish a job or two of work he has in hand, and wants to die in harness when the time comes. And we, who are all to face our own time and own destiny, salute this gallant spirit. Nothing so much becomes him in all the long record of his strivings and his labors, as this, his sincerity and his fortitude as he awaits the trumpets of the last assault. For this it is to defeat the victory of the grave. And this it is to shine at last, beyond the cavil or the question of time, and above all the coward infidelities of our mortality.' To add a word to so finely put a tribute would border on

THE FUTURE OF THE DOMINION

Mr. C. A. Magrath, a fine upstanding type of Canadian Sir Adam Beck as chairman of the Hydro-Electric Commission of Ontario, in an article in the London Times has incurred the mild criticism of some Canadian newspapers. Mr Magrath in the course of the article remarked that: "in view of the heavy percentage of our people in the United States, and the movement of people that will eventually reach Canada from that country, surely there is justification for concern as to the permanency of a tie (between Canada and the Motherland) based merely on good will, and its power to hold together the independent units of our British family, at any rate so far as Canada is concerned." In criticism of Mr. Magrath's point of view the St. John Telegraph thinks that appeared earlier in the season as if Canada and Great Britain are bound together by a good the supply was far too heavy for any deal more than just "good will" and refers to the common bonds of loyalty and tradition and pride in British citizenship. "The general conviction in Canada," it says, "is that time has strengthened them, notwithstandprice to grower was not very attractive, running on the average about \$12 of imperial trade preferences, which would certainly TWO SIDES OF THE QUESTION

Strawberries promise a heavy crop weather conditions this year were shorter, the crop does not promise to \$14 per ton. In view of the market definant. Atthough the shorter, the crop does not promise to \$14 per ton. In view of the market definant. Atthough the shorter, the crop does not promise to \$14 per ton. In view of the market definant. Atthough the shorter, the crop does not promise to \$14 per ton. In view of the market definant. Atthough the shorter, the crop does not promise a heavy a yield as 1926. Rhubarb is quotations from across the line this dians today are not thinking of their country as a sort dians today are not thinking of their country as a sort of commercial annex to the United States, but as a country with a great future of its own within the Empire." Commending this viewpoint, the Winnipeg Free Press remarks: "There is certainly a clearer national consciousness and a stronger spirit of self-reliance in Canada than there was before the war. Amongst the great majority of the people there is an enthusiastic belief in Canada's destiny and her mission to develop the northern half of this continent and provide homes for a populous, rile and progressive race. There are very few Canadians in whom there is not firm confidence in the future of the country; and there is no inclination towards polit-As I stood on a dry and rocky slope Mr. Magrath would think of accusing him of being an alarmist, but in this instance it is clear that he erred in making the statement that the tie between Canada and Great Britain is "based merely upon good will."

JUST A LITTLE FAMILY JAR

The London Free Press, a newspaper edited by Mr. Arthur Ford, a former member of the Ottawa Press Gallery, takes exception to an expression of opinion by the Toronto Mail and Empire to the effect that if Premier Ferguson of Ontario will not accept the leadership of the Dominion Conservative party he might be allowed to name Mr. Meighen's successor. "The Toronto news-I wove a fancy about that smoke; papers," vigorously asserts the London editor, "do not What like the one who kindled it? And then the clock my ear did smote, And down the orchard a man did flit. Ontario. The Conservatives of Ontario do not take their guidance from the Toronto papers or the ward associations of the Queen City. Nor do the Conservatives of Ontario propose to have their policies dictated to them by the mandarins of St. James Street, Montreal. The delegates of Ontario will do their own thinking. They are going to Winnipog to select the best leader and to decide on the most progressive policies in the interests of the Dominion as a whole. If Hon. Howard Ferguson looms up as the best man in sight and can be persuaded to accept the position, then they will be prepared to support him, and support him with enthusiasm. Mr. Ferguson himself would be the last man in Canada who would want to act as the Conservative Warwick." The London newspaper is certainly right. All the proposal of the Mail and Empire establishes is that some very strange ideas come out of Toronto at times and the proposal that Premier Ferguson should name a permanent leader for the Conservative party is one of them.

SONS OF FATHERS OF CONFEDERATION

It will be a matter of regret to Canadians that the

plan to have the only living sons of Sir John Macdonald and Hon. George Brown, the two men who made Confederation of the Canadian provinces possible sixty years age, attend the Confederation colebration in Ontario has come to naught. Both Sir Hugh John Macdonald, for many years police magistrate of the city of Winnipeg, and George Mackenzie Brown of London and Scotland, would have accepted the invitation to meet on that occasion but both are too unwell to undertake the journey it would entail. As all students of Canadian history know, Sir John Macdonald and Hon. George Brown were deadly political and personal enemies. For years they refused to have anything to do with one another and would not speak when they met in the corridors of Par-liament or elsowhere. But in the end they buried their personal differences and both became members of the coalition government which achieved Confederation, Undoubtedly, in consenting to serve under Sir John Mac-donald, the greater sacrifice was made by Mr. Brown, and it was entirely to his credit that he agreed to play the esser role in the interests of Canadian unity. It was a fine idea to have the sons of these eld political antagonists come together in a spirit of amity to forever bury the past antagonisms of the Macdonalds and the Browns, but it was not to be. Many Canadians will be interested to learn that George M. Brown has had a successful caroor in the Mother Country. He sat for several terms in the British House of Commons and was managing director of the great publishing firm of Thomas Nolson and Sons. Sir Hugh Macdonald also had his fling at politics, being Minister of the Interior in the Tupper Government for a short time provious to the Laurier victory in 1806. A couple of years later he led the Conservatives of Manitoba to victory and became premier of that province. Sir Hugh John never cared for politics, however, and retired in favor of Mr. R. P. Roblin, who afterwards became Sir Redmond Roblin. Accepting the comparatively humble post of police magistrate of Winnineg, Sir Hugh Macdonald continued to be a favorito nipeg, Sir Hugh Macdonald continued to be a favorite son of that city. Quite recently, when it was thought that he might be able to proceed east to Kingston to attend the Confederation celebration in the city of his birth and boyhood he was taken ill and had to suffer the amputation of a leg. Sir Hugh John Macdonald and George Mackenzie Brown are worthy sons of worthy sires and their inablity to clasp hands on July 1 will rob the Confederation celebration of an incident that would have had a great appeal for all Canadians.

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WANTED TO PURCHASE - Royal Apricots, Peaches, Yellow Transparent Apples. M. G. Wilson, Phone 16, Summerland.

CARD OF THANKS

Her mother and brothers wish to for their great kindness and sympathy roads quite the reverse. thank all the friends and neighbors during the sickness and death of dear Alma; also for the many floral tributes. We would especially thank the members of the Hospital Staff who attended her with such loving kindness. Mrs. Eveline Gould and Sons.

ple method that just dissolves them. Get two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist, rub this with a hot, wet cloth briskly over the daughter, Annie Barbara. blackheads - and you will wonder where they have gone.

OSOYOOS DIVISION OF YALE DISTRICT

Recording District of Osoyoos

TAKE NOTICE that I, Gerald Moffat Christie, agent for the Canadian tion Railroading, intend to apply for a lease of the following described land Lodge. and land covered with water, situate the North Easterly corner of Lot 5, Block 8 (Registered Map No. 337) thence S. 55° 03' E. 260 feet, thence S. 34° 57' W. 100 feet, thence N. 55° 03' W. 270 feet more or less to the high water mark of Okanagan Lake. thence North Easterly and along said high water mark to point of commencement, and containing 61-100ths of an acre more or less. GERALD MOFFAT CHRISTIE,

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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: N. 86° 35' E. 730 feet, thence N. 3° point of commencement, and containing 4.18 Acres, more or less. GERALD MOFFAT CHRISTIE,

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THEATRE West Summerland

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Before you order shoes from midsummer sale catalogues, see Beer's prices on page 4, and see the goods in his window.

Put up a flag for Dominion Day.

Miss V. Jones spent the week-end those wishing to do fruit for the hoswith friends, staying at Hotel Sum- pital can get empty sealers from the

Mrs. Clark Wilson entertained the Women's Institute at the Experimental Station.

Miss M. Moffatt, who is teaching in Kelowna, spent last week-end with her parents here.

Put up a flag or some bunting for

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. White passed through Summerland on Monday on Experimental Station at Morden, Mantheir way to the Coast. Mrs. White itoba; Prof. Rhoderich, of the hortiwas feeling the need of a holiday, and cultural department of the University Okanagan Valley and must have trav-Mr. White is taking the opportunity of Manitoba, and Dr. McRostie, the elled steadily. They were hiking costo motor down and attend to business Dominion agrostologist at Ottawa,

Anne, Bing and Lambert Cherries, from his brother, D. Schwass, and wife, from Ontario, who arrived last

> trip to Fish Lake last week. He reported the fishing as good, but the

Mrs. Jas. Ritchie received word this week from Rev. Pattison, who was formerly pastor of the Baptist church here, that he, with Rev. C. C. McLar-25-1-c en, is on a trip to the Peace River district. He will make a point of spending a few days here in September on his way back to his home at East Northfield.

> Born: To Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig, at tional holiday. Summerland Hospital, June 16th,

cident on Tuesday when he fell from Be sure not to miss it. a mowing machine. He suffered a broken collarbone and will be laid off for some six weeks.

K. S. Hogg and Margaret are enjoy-

Put up a flag for Dominion Day, and COMMENCING at a post planted at remember the fireworks are on at 9

> White and Thornthwaite had one of their trucks put out of commission by trouble with the transmission. When it was found necessary to get replacement parts they decided to make an improvement at the same time, and W. White went to Seattle to get a part to adapt the truck for shunting the cars on the wharf. He wired on Thursday that he had been successful in obtaining what was

Mr. J. Morrow's sister is in from Winnipeg to spend a week or two of holidays in Summerland.

Mr. Fred Graham is spending a week's holidays in Summerland, coming up from Seattle.

Mrs. G. J. C. White is leaving for COMMENCING at a post planted at Vancouver today for a month's the South East corner of Lot 10, Block vacation and to attend the Baptist 37A (Registered Map No. 157) thence convention while there. Mr. White goes down to the coast on Monday. erly along said high water mark to history of missions, which is being natches. put on at the convention.

Walters, Ltd.

A big car from New York was among the tourist cars passing through Summerland on Wednesday

Mrs. H. C. Mellor entertained a number of little folks and their moth- ing the winter, left on Monday for ers, in the park on Tuesday, where a Moose Jaw. most delightful time was spont.

Mr. and Mrs. Fronch and Miss French, of Allenby, are spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gart-

Some of the local tennis enthusiasts went up to Vernon Thursday, Among them were Mrs. Lawler, Miss R. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson returned from their wedding trip by car on Wednesday night.

and N. Solly.

Ronald McFettridge came in from Chilliwack the beginning of the week, Menday for a holiday at Victoria. He will probably work at Walters Ltd. again this summer.

Miss Lipsett, who has been visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lipsoit l leaves tomorrow for Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer left on Thursday for a motor tour, going to Pullman, Washington, then up to the Coast and Vancouver Islands and returning via the Cariboo Trail.

in from Calgary on Wednesday.

POLICE LOCATE S MISSING GIRLS

tained employment in Vancouver.

Apparently the girls headed for the

ceived lifts along the road from pass-

Mrs. Murray was notified and com-

When the girls were located they

still had a sum of money and they

ture on which they had embarked.

LOCAL ARTIST

were somewhat weary of the adven-

Paints Picture of Fathers of

Confederation — Has

Paintings in Belgium

IS AT WORK

located in this city.

East Burnaby.

25-1-c a joint business meeting and sewing Returned to Home After bee on Thursday afternoon. Anyone Weeks of Hiking wishing some hospital sewing to do at home can get it from Mrs. Solly, Also Last week The Review had an edit orial on the prevalence and dangers of "hitch-hiking." Readers may have

> Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Princeton brings it closer home.

F. W. Groves of Kelowna is here on municipal business.

Put up a flag for Dominion Day.

John H. Beavis, Crystal City Man., is a visitor. He reports magnificent crops on the prairies. He has 700 acres in crop this year and says things never looked better in Manitoba.

W. R. Leslie, superintendent of the were all visitors at the Experimental ing motorists. They were located in Station here, as well as Dr. Creelman, the quarters at the tourist park. Mr. Schwass is enjoying a visit who is on his way back from the Coast to New Brunswick.

The cups for the flower show have been on display in Laidlaw and Co.'s main at home, some measure of relax-W. Borton took a week-end fishing window this week and a list of prizes ation must be made of the strict rules is also there.

> Miss Doris Steuart returned from Vernon on Wednesday.

Mrs. H. Daniel returned from the Coast on Thursday.

Miss Mary Hanna returned to her home here last Sunday, after attending Normal in Victoria.

Merchants are all keeping open on Thursday evening and closing until Monday morning to observe the na-

Considerable interest is being taken in the flower show, this being the first Mr. Rover has been painting a picture Magnus Tait met with a painful ac- put on by the Horticultural Society.

Arrangements had been made for a sponsive feeling for July is his sixtieth united service in St. Andrew's church birthday too. To recognize the great tion pursuant thereto and to the Sunday to hear Mrs. Wright, president Canadian day he set about making a "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the of the W.C.T.U., but a telegram tell- painting of the great picture which office of the Water Recorder at Vering of the sudden death of her father Ottawa and so familiar to all.

Objection National Railway Company, of 1150 ing a motor trip to the Coast, where ing of the sudden death of her father Main Street Vancouver, B.C., occupal Mr. Hogg is attending Masonic Grand necessitated the cancellations of all

> drew's Hall, Saturday afternoon. Ad- ters to Ottawa, but they were unable newspaper. mission is 10 cents; afternoon tea, 15 to help him much, and he knew no 25-1-c one who could tell him about it.

> Okanagan Falls with the Penticton the painting, and hopes to have it Corporation of the District of Sumtroop to spend six days' vacation, starting Friday.

to spend the evening in Mrs. Croil's garden on Monday.

The new fire bell for the Lakefront was hung and tried out on Tuesday of this week.

Lightning flashed on Tuesday night from Garnett Valley across towards Chute Creek and then dropped several long hangers from the main stream toward the earth, making a most attractive display of fireworks.

The inspector and chief inspector of fish hatcheries, accompanied by an engineer, were in to discuss fish business with Geo. Gartrell this week.

Changes in the mail schedule from 710 feet more or less to the high water Mrs. White will represent a woman of West Summerland office are in this mark of Okanagan Lake, thence South- 1867 in a pageant representing the week's advertisement of mail des-

W. M. Wright will occupy G. J. C. Work has started on the new ware. White's house while Mr. and Mrs. house for the Occidental Fruit Com- White are at the coast for the next pany at the C.P.R. wharf, north of three or four weeks. Phone number

> For Dominion Day, taxi service special, phone White and Thornthwaite, 41 or 441.

> Fred Harwood, who has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Bowering dur-

The C.P.R. bridge and building gang returned to Kolowna on Monday, having completed their work here.

Dr. Latimer is leaving for Brandon on Saturday to be present at the Brandon rounion.

Leonard Eckford came in on Monris, Mr. P. Dodwell, Morris Rippin day to spend a few days visiting with friends. He loft again on Wednesday to return to Moylo.

L. Bonvis loft on Tuesday for Twin

Mr. and Mrs. Drydon left by car on

WHERE I WISH I WAS WHEN I'M NOT

ANGUS' CAPE AND ICE CREAM PARLOR, PENTICTON

VENDOME HOTEL 1138 Nelson St., Vencouver,

C. B. McCallum, manager, formorly

up his hobby, and this latest endeavor is giving him some real pleasure.

OBITUARY

The many friends of Mrs. Gould and safely to the dock again. thought it did not affect us much here family assembled on Monday at St. but we have copied from The Vernon | Andrew's church to pay their last re-News an item that explains it all and spects at the funeral service for the little girl, Alma Gould, who had suc-Two East Burnaby girls who were cumber to a short sickness.

The many flowers taken to the denied a measure of the liberty they church showed the depth of feeling thought they were entitled to, disappeared from their home on June 9th. of the neighborhood toward those who had lost the only girl from the family They left a note saying they had obcircle. Many of the little playmates Vernon police were furnished a degathered with the others who filled scription of the girls and they were the church, to listen to the service, conducted by Rev. Reed, which was The girls were Beth Murray, aged so expressive of the sympathy of all. The depth of feeling is perhaps 18, and her sister Jessie, 16 years of voiced to some extent for many in the age. The disappearance of the girls poet's way when he wrote: was reported by their mother, Mrs. A. C. Murray, 236 Fourteenth Ave.,

I sometimes hold it half a sin To put in words the grief I feel; For words, like Nature, halfvre-

And half conceal the soul within.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

There was a launching at Naramata ing immediately to this city took the when the Maude Moore, after being on girls home with her on Tuesday. She the ways for some weeks was rewas advised by the authorities that if floated, a thoroughly rebuilt and reshe wishes to have her daughters remodelled craft.

At a special meeting of the school

WATER NOTICE (Use and Storage)

Take notice that The Corporation of the District of Summerland, whose address is West Summerland, B. C., will apply for a license to take and use 900 acre feet and to store 900 acre feet of water out of Eneas Creek which flows South Easterly and drains into Okanagan Lake in Peach Orchard in the Municipality of Summerland.

The storage-dam will be located at, Garnet Lake on Block 1, D.L.2552, Map B1627. The capacity of the reservoir to be created is about 900 acre feet. and it will flood about 75 acres of land. The water will be diverted from the stream at a point on above Block 1, D.L.2552, and will be used for irri-Working under quite a handicap, gation purpose upon the land described as District Lots 479, 480, 1177, 3640, of The Fathers of Confederation. 472, 473, 1178, 454, 674, 2562, 2194, 673 Some time ago he learned that this and 455. year was the sixtieth birthday of Con-

This notice was posted on the federation. This news struck a re- ground on the 31st day of May, 1927. A copy of this notice and an applica-

Objections to the application may In order to assist in the work he be filed with the said Water Recorder obtained from friends a couple of or with the Comptroller of Wate: copies of the great painting, but he Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, Come to the flower show, St. An- was unable to find out the coloring B. C., within thirty days after the first

The territory in which powers of undertaking to be exercised; Lands Yet, notwithstanding these great within the Municipality of Summerdifficulties, he has almost completed land.

ready for the First of July. He is merland, Applicant. somewhat put to it to find a suitable Municipal Clerk, Agent. frame properly to place about the can-The date of the first publication of The Horticultural Society is invited It is surprising what a fine piece of this notice is June 3rd, 1927. 22-4-c

For Jubilee Week

SPUN SILK

Special consignment of Spun Silk in all the popular shades at a very special price-Come in and see our display.

SILK HOSE

Special till end of month, 49¢ pair. Get in on this bargain before the best colors are sold.

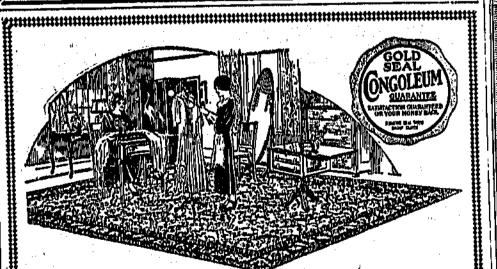
LADIES' SHOES

New creations in Ladies' Straps and Oxfords arriving regularly. See our classy reptile models. Special discounts till end of month.

JUBILEE BARGAINS IN OUR PURE FOOD

	GROCERY FOR BALANCE OF MONTH		
	Puffed Seeded Raisins, 15 oz. package	15c	
	Malking' Baking Powder, 12 oz. tin for	15¢	
	Pink Salmon, 1-2's, 3 tins for	Zo¢	•
	Sweet Valencia Oranges, dozen	TDC	
	Shredded Wheat Biscuit, 7 packages for	T.00	١.
•	Royal City Pork and Beans, small size, 3 for	Zoc	•
	Rorned Lima Beans, 4 lbs for	250	١.
	Classic Cleanser, 3 tins for	ZDÇ	•
	Court Plaster, 2 packages for	ĐÇ	1
ľ	West India Molasses, 5 lb. tin for	. 50¢	,

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best.

Previous to the former fire, he had A high wind on the lake had given several paintings in his place, but two young citizens an exclung time. these all went up in smoke. He has Ed. Sawyer and A. Cunningham, one some years ago. Recently encouraged at Summerland but eventually had to by his neighbors, he has again taken give it up and head for Naramata.

where they spent the night. M. Robinson's launch, the Naramata, was

Lettuce -

work he has done with a limited num-trustees. Mr. Douglas M. Brown was An advertisement appeared in the ber of tubes of colors, and working chosen principal for the Central docals which stated that anyone wish where the lighting scheme is not the school.

S. B. Snider of Vancouver, who owns a five-acre lot near the Anglican galleries in his former home in Bel- Ed's boat for a sail and were caught and other goods and was expected to The Ladies Hospital Auxiliary held Two Maidens From Coast gium, where he indulged his fancy in a squall. They attempted to land arrive any day to take up residence

> Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Higgin, accombroken from her moorings and there panied by their son, Capt. J. L. Higwas some excitement getting her gin, returned to Summerland from a trip to the Old Country.

A MILLION BUBBLES

Chinaware, all for

55c

SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Cooked Meats **VEGETABLES** New Potatoes Strawberries Cabbage Carrots Arriving Celery Tomatoes

Etc. CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, all varieties, tin

GROCERTERIA

SALE

Sale Catalogue, look over the prices below, then see the goods plain-marked in our windows and THINK IT OVER. You may be surprised to discover that you can BUY JUST AS CHEAPLY RIGHT HERE and have the advantage of both SEEING THE GOODS AND FIT. TING THEM ON: We make our prices competitive:

Mid-Summer

Men's Ooze Leather, strong orchard bals \$2.25 Men's Brown Elk, grain leather orchard bals, \$2.50 hard rubber soles

Crome leather soles Men's Brown Menonite grain leather orchard

Men's Brown Menonite grain leather orchard

Men's Brown Calfskin dress bluchers, sewn soles,

Men's black gun metal calf Oxfords, sewn soles \$3.50

Men's tan, smooth finished Elk dress Oxfords

Men's brown ooze leather, general purpose Ox-

Boy's tan calf, high grade dress Oxfords, classy

Boy's ooze leather brown scuffer bals, Crome

pumps, with genuine inlaid trimming and solid leather counters and military rubber tipped

gator trimmed ties \$3.60

Ladies' patent military one-strap dress pumps .. \$2.65 Ladies' patent, flat heel, double strap pumps \$2.25

heel\$2.25 Ladies' tan calf, aligator trimmed, 4-eyelet Ox-

Ladies' Rose Blush, one-strap flat heel pumps,

We solicit your patronage and will give you the utmost value for every dollar you spend with us. In addition to the above we have bargains in children's

In Every Package of THE CONCENTRATED SOAP

2 Packages and 1 hand-painted piece of

Tongue Veal Corned Beef Daily Pimento Loaf

MID-SUMMER

Before you order those shoes from the Mid-Summer

Men's Brown Elk, grain leather orchard bals, \$2.50

bluchers, without toe cap \$2.95 Men's gun metal calf dress bluchers, sewn soles

Men's box kip dress bluchers, sewn Panco soles, rubber heels\$2.95

Men's dark brown calfskin Oxfords, sewn soles \$3.50 Crome soles

Boy's gun metal calf, high-grade dress Oxfords,

Boy's sturdy brown grain leather, all purpose

Small Boys' box calf, general purpose bluchers \$1.65 Small Boys' brown elk scuffer bluchers \$1.65 Ladies' high-grade fashionable parchment calf

Ladies' black kid Colonial pump with elastic gore and covered semi-Louis rubber-tipped heels, very

Ladies' patent flat heel, one-strap stitchdowns \$1.95 Ladies' mahogany calf, double strap pumps, 1 in.

Ladies' high-grade Biege, one-strap pumps, with

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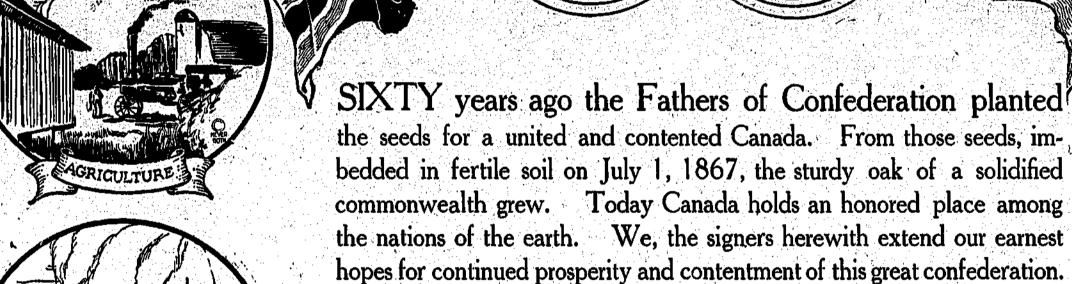
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SUMMERLAND, B.C. THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1927

Diamond Jubilee Confederation Day







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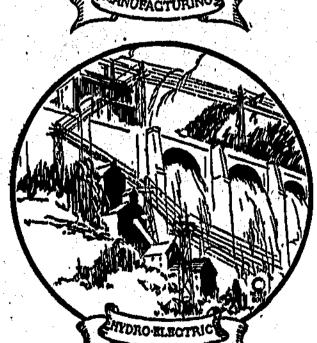
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Magistrate W. M. WRIGHT Summerland Review









Support Summerland's Celebration

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

Miss M. Smith returned home from on the Experimental Station at Sum-Vernon on Friday evening's boat, merland for a few weeks. where she had attended the W.C.T.U. convention, being the official delegate from the Peachland branch. She says it was a splendid convention, but has not given her full report to the branch as yet. She brought the sad news home with her of the sudden call home of the Dominion president, Mrs. Gordon Wright, to London, Ont., owing to the death of her husband. Mrs. Wright had just addressed the convention and all are loud in their praise of her personality and ability in her official capacity.

The car collision last week did not turn out to be quite as bad as thought at first so far as the occupants of the car were concerned, although it was a very narrow escape. Mr. Brown had to be removed to hospital after the crash, but the leg which was feared broken was found to be merely badly strained and bruised. W. Waldriff was slightly cut and Jimmy Gellatly ation, and the music was chosen with was pinned by a part of the car in the water. Fortunately the others were able to extricate him without much trouble. The car, however, is badly damaged.

day of last week via auto and K.V.R. boys' organizations also. from West Summerland to Vancouver as a delegate from the Peachland Baptist church to the convention being held there during the closing days of June and the early days of July. Ray there. Harrington is also an official delegate from the same church and Young Peober, another delegate, left from Ke-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutherland of Okanagan Landing spent part of two days in town last week while motoring through, visiting Mrs. Sutherland's after several weeks spent in Keremeos McRoberts, rf 4 0 uncle, Mr. A. H. Young, and Mrs. Young. They had motored south as far as Wenatchee and were on their return trip home, leaving here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Young accompanied them as far as Kelowna.

Rev. and Mrs. Heath left on Thursday evening's boat en route for Pen- up on the place. ticton after having spent a few days as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams and conducting Free Methodist meetings here for a few

Mr. A. Bradford came home on Saturday night, expecting to remain for a time, after having been employed

HARDIE SPRAYERS

Phone , call or write. OCCIDENTAL FRUIT CO. LTD. Valley Representatives,

Kelowna, B.C.

WANTED Strawberries, Raspberries Peaches, Plums, Pears, Cante-loupe, Early Apples, New Beans, Peas, Celery, anything in fresh fruits and vegetables.

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We have opened an office at West Summerland. We give a first-class taxi service at reasonable prices.

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> WHITE AND THORNTHWAITE

Taxi -- Transfer

Miss Stewart, principal of the local public school, having completed her work here for this term, left for Vancouver on Saturday last, where she expects to spend part of her vacation.

A few citizens motored to Penticton on Saturday last to hear the Australian Band play and were well pleased with the programme which they heard. Some took in the afternoon programme in the open, while others went down for the evening.

Fred Reck and Lloyd Williams motored up from Penticton on Sunday last to pay a short visit with Lloyd's parents.

The service in the Union church on Sunday evening, conducted by Rev. T. A. Sadler, was appropriate to the approaching celebration of Confederthis thought in mind. Mr. Sadler announced that his service next Sunday would be along the lines called for by the official committee, and expressed the wish for a large attendance. The Baptist church is uniting with the Union church for this service. The Mrs. R. Harrington left on Wednes- Veterans will attend in a body and the

> Mr. and Mrs. Williams and son motored to Penticton on Sunday evening to attend a special service being held

Mr. A. McSween, of North Vancouvple's Society, and left on Saturday er, was a visitor in town this weeklast. The pastor, Mr. Gilbert Thorn- end, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mc-Bain Mr. McSween is in charge of Nicholson, p, 2b.. 4 0 the building of the C.N.R. barge in Ritchie, ss 5 0

> Miss Mabel Weaver returned home on the M.S. Pentowna on Monday last Darkis, 1b 4 1 and Penticton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Thompson and family moved on Monday last and are now settled in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Kay. As soon as pos- Gould in 6 innings; 1 hit 2 runs off harness and shoe repair shop fitted Nesbitt (3), Fish, Beattie, Snow (2),

rangements for the local celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confedera- McKenzie 5, by Gould 7, by Nicholtion on July 1 has been active, and has a good programme of activities T. Ward; scorer, W. A. Bain. in preparation for that occasion. It is very much regretted that before any arrangements were thought of for a local celebration a number of citizens planned to spend this day elsewhere, and the local ball team had been We are well equipped with full Penticton on the First and could not her mother, who is ninety-six years ranged. Not many who were there stock of Sprayer parts, Hose and Guns. very well back out. However, the committee has arranged for a game among the younger set.

> The C.G.I.T. group left on Monday, the summer. bound for Gellatly, where they hope out. Rev. T. A. Sadler took part of day evening for the purpose of best representatives. the group up with his car and is discussing propositions for the paint. The pressed flowers pitching a camp near theirs, where he ing of the packing house and excavatwill remain while the girls are out, ing under the new addition and assisting them in any way he can.

lannd on Monday evening's boat to cold storage operations should be visit her brother Mr. A. Bradford, deferred until the plans of the C.N.R.

The bake shop and confectionary over by Mr. W. S. Young. four years by Mr. and Mrs. S. Stephens

YOUTHS CAUGHT HERE ARE

the City Police Court, two Vancouver youths were tried by Police Magistrate Weddell on a charge of having stolen several articles of clothing from a tent in the City Park on the previous Friday. On the theft being discovered word was sent to the City and Provincial Police at Penticton, where the lads were arrested on their arrival in a car. They were brought back here on Saturday and placed in the City lock-up. On account of the age of one of the offenders, he being only sixteen years old, he was discharged on suspended sentence, but the other culprit aged eighteen years, was sentenced to sixty days imprisonment, and was taken to Oakalla by Chief of Police Thomas on Tuesday.

FAST SERVICE FOR SOFT FRUITS HAS COMMENCED

Kelowna, June 29.—Though shipmonts of soft fruits have been small so far, the Canadian Pacific Express Company has made arrangements to commence a special fast service to prairie points, which begins this week. The shipments of soft fruits will leave hare on the freight train at 4 a.m., connecting with the east-bound passenger train at Sicamous at 10 a.m.





Napoleon's Neighbors

Were Miles Away Neighbours miles away are now near as the phone. Have your friends for neighbours, They have a phone.

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CAPTURES GAME

Summerland Base-runner —Penticton Wins

A baseball trick so old that it Summerland's downfall in the postponed league game played here with the Penticton nine on Tuesday night. ninth. The score was six to five. Summerland having just scored one run. The visitors had two men down, a good hitter at the bat and runners

on third and second. Mahoney playing first for Penticton smuggled the ball to Phipps on second third and stood ready for eventualities -all except one. With the ball hidden worked and the side was retired.

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Steuart, 3b 4 Totals87 5 4 24 7 Summary — Four hits 4 runs off Gould, Steuart; bases on balls, off McKenzie 4, off Gould 2; wild pitch, The committee in charge of the ar-angements for the local celebration sacrifice hit, White; struck out, by son 2; losing pitcher, Gould; umpire,

NARAMATA

scheduled to play in a tournament in for Battle Creek, Michigan, to visit and they were very attractively ar-

Mrs. M. A. Allen arrived in town been very carefully arranged. from the coast on Saturday, and expects to stay on her ranch throughout

A special general meeting of the Co-The giving of a contract for the paintwere definitely known. The meeting was well attended, and was presided

store owned and operated for the past | The Honor Roll awards made at the school closing last week were as has just changed hands. Mr. and Mrs. follows: Division 1-Proficiency, R. Margerison are the purchasers. Mr. Walker; Deportment, Rhoda Cargill; and Mrs. Stephens do not intend leav- Regularity and Punctuality, E. Baker ing town for the present. They will and Grace Armour. Division 2-Prorent the Mills cottage on Beach ficiency, Ella Armour; Deportment, Aquilegia avenue. Eva Smethurst; Regularity, Winnifred R. Powell. Sammett. In the competition for Pressed Leaves R. Walker and Dora McLachlan. Hook were 1st and 2nd in Division 1,

and W. Sammett and Eva Smethurst 1st and 2nd in Division 2. At the United Church service on Kelowna, June 29.—On Monday, in Sunday afternoon Rev. Mr. Whitehouse 1, Mrs. Hogg; 2, Mrs. Hookham. preached his farewell sermon to a large congregation, Mrs. McLeod accompanying the singing. It is expected that a resident minister will shortly take up the duties here.

BRIDGET SAYS



Salad Rolls: One cake yeast, two tablespoons sugar, one-half cup lukewarm water, one pint milk, sevon cups sifted flour, one-half cup buttor, two egg yolks.

Dissolvo yeast and sugar in lukewarm water; add milk, which has been scalded and cooled to lukewarm and add three and one-half cups flour to make sponge; boat ten minutes; cover and lot rise in warm place one hour. Then add one-half cup melted butter with ogg yolks and beat well, Add remainder of flour and sait. Knead for five minutes. Place in bowl cover and let rise in warm place for one and a half hours or unti, double offective, and while suffering considin bulk. Shape in small biscults; orable pain is recovering.-Methow place in rows on floured board, cover with cloth and pan and lot rise until light, well puffed. Flour handle of wooden spoon and make a deep crease in middle of each biscuit, take up and press edges together. Place closely in pan, brushing with melted butter betwoon biscuits. Cover, lot rise and hake 15 to 20 minutes in het even. Banana Cake: Two-thirds cup

HIDDEN PELLET SUMMERLAND FLOWER SHOW IS GREAT SUCCESS: MANY ENTRIES

Old Trick is Worked on Visitors at Affair are Greatly Pleased With Quality of Exhibits

carries white whiskers brought about WILD FLOWERS ARE FOUND ATTRACTIVE

It was Summerland's half of the May Add Class for Mounted Insects in Show Next Season

second walked a few steps towards point of numbers attending and in the when he is in here. was present.

0 this fall again.

The exhibits of wild flowers were collection of cactus bordered with many of the horsemen. flowering plants from Snow mountain, among which were some winter green favor of the sale of the animals but 1 blossoms. The arrangement of that strongly object to having the ranges bowl was particularly pleasing, and ridden over by those who do not usdrew favorable comments. The wild ually run horses on their grazing terflower showing being immediately in ritory . front of the entrance door perhaps made it stand out somewhat among the exhibits, and besides there were quite a few from distant hills that the average person might not have an opportunity to see.

Among the perennials Mrs. Holder had a group, very nicely put together that made an impressive display, sible Mr. Thompson is getting his Nicholson in 2 innings; stolen bases, showing considerable preparation work. The perennials as a whole were well represented indicating that they play a considerable part in Summeriand gardens as a favored class. Peonies Hit By Rain

The peonies came into grief after the rain. The wind while the blooms were wet played havock and the exhibits were cut down quite markedly as a result, but there were some fine specimens notwithstanding. Considerable effort had been made Mrs. Frank Rounds left last week gathering the collection of rock plants

apricot shades stood out prominently and had a little the best of it. Many Few changes from the seasons of It is presumed that when the slip

been done in collecting and placing pleted. The new regulations supplecreating cold storage accommodation. these exhibits. Bert Simpson had selected over 75 specimens from his fine Miss Bradford arrived from Eng. ing was authorized, but it was felt that collection. Each flower nicely pressed named and mounted. Two other exhibitors at the other end of the hall whom she has not seen for upwards of respecting the contemplated car-slip had excellent displays of the same district including all territory west of work, very nicely displayed.

year a class for mounted insects, including exhibits of butterflies. There was generous patronage of the society's efforts and every encour-

agement to carry on another year. The prize winners are: Aquilegia-1, Mrs. Fosberry; 2, W

Delphiniums-1, Mrs. Fisher; 2, A Iris, bearded-2, Mrs. Blair.

Iris, any other variety-1, Miss Spencer. Bowl of Pansies with own foliage-

Peonies, 9 blooms, 8 varieties—Cup W. R. Powell. Peonies, three blooms, any color-W. R. Powell, special, rake; 2, Ben

Saunders. Nine Roses-Mrs. Higgin, cup; Mrs. R. Atkinson, special, nursery stock. Roses, three named varieties-1

Miss J. McIntyro; 2, Mrs. R. Atkin- ern district. Best Individual Rose-1, E. Bennett; 2, Mrs. McRoberts.

Best arranged bowl of Roses with decorative foliage-1, Mrs. Arkell; 2. 31. Mrs. R. Atkinson. Collection of Perennials and Biennials-Mrs. Fisher, vase, special; Mrs.

Collia, hono meal. Collection of Perennials and Biennials, 12 varieties-1, Miss Spencor; 2. Mrs. Hookham. Collection of Flowering Shrubs and

Mrs. Fisher; 2, Mrs. Collis. Vicary: 2, Arthur Simpson,

Collection of Flowers from Child- Atlin, North and South Okanagan from rens Gardens-Margaret Hookham. Best arranged basket of flowers-Mrs. Boyor; 2, Mrs. Fosbey. Best Buttonhole, Corsage Bouquet-

Mrs. Croil. Simpson; 2, Don McLachlan.

WINTHROP GIRL SUFFERS

Ruth Gunn of Methow, was bitten by a rattlesnake on her finger Tuesday. Prompt first aid by her parents, and dressing by the doctor were Valley Journal.

Lower Charge for Cars Now on Kelowna Ferry;

Kelowna, June 29 .- Mr. J. E. Reckle. President of the Kelowna Liberal aregares of Dutesu, Harris and Bes. For Sleamous, northbound-At 6:15 shortoning, one and one-half cups of Association, has received word from sette creeks and bounded on the north sucer, one cup mashed hannes, two Jion. W. H. Sutherland, Minister of eggs, four tablespoons sour milk, two cubs flour, one tenspoon soda.

Cream shortening: add sugar gradu-list a new rate for cars using the Kellogical district from October MAILS ARRIVING ally and cream again. Add unbeaten owns-Westbank forry will come into 15 to October 31.

be sold for five dollars.

SELLING RANGE HORSES HERE

Association—Have Round-up

Local stockmen are taking advant-This year the flower show, held for age of the sale of horses to the the first time by the Horticultural Russians and are making arrangebase. The Summerland runner on Society, was a decided success in ments for a round up for the buyer

There was quite an opposition to quality of exhibits. Visitors from out- anyone going onto the district be--all except one. With the ball finden side the community were not many, tween Trout Creek and Eaneas Creek in his glove, Phipps coolly walked side the community were not many, tween Trout Creek and Eaneas Creek over to him and tagged the astonished but were highly pleased with the and taking the unbranded horses in player. What an ancient one, but it show. The judges were H. H. Evans for the government. This objection worked and the side was retired.

of Vernon, and Ben Hoy of Kelowna. was successfully pushed and carried out by the local association. It is the next fixture, Penticton and Oliver Visitors noted among those present making a round up itself and the prowill play off for the league champion- were Mrs. Hoy and her two girls, ceeds from sales of the government while from Vernon Mr. S. Hamilton horses will provide the expenses of the

> placed by local growers though out- nearby ranges have been rounded up side places were not excluded. They and disposed of. Advertisements have generally put in some fine enteries at been out for some time now telling of the fair in the fall and are looked for the visit of the buyer to Kamloops, Vernon and on down the valley.

While the prices paid are not high very attractive, Mrs. Croil had a very still they are as good as many of the showy group nicely exhibited, Irene animals are worth, and then too, since summer on Monday. Tait had some very good specimens the advent of the auto, the demand

Most of the local stockmen are in

OPENS SEPT.

ing to be From Oct. 15 to Nov. 15

European Partridge May be is planned to put in service on the lake. When this boat is built, the Shot from Oct. 15 for One Month

Among the roses the cream and after Game Board recommendations just east of the cold storage plant west 1:35 p.m....Okanagan L'd'g...3:05 p.m.

grouse along the Prince Rupert line The pressed flowers took a promin- of the Canadian National Railways, ment the seasons for big game fixed

some time ago. There is some talk of adding next the electoral district of Atlin, and the eastern district including the remain-

der of the province. Migratory Birds The only exception is that for mi gratory bird seasons in that portion of the Lillooet electoral district to the

east of a line drawn north and south of Alta Lake railway station will be considered within the eastern district. son will be from September 1 to December 15, inclusive, bucks only being shot. This open season will not apply to white tail deer in North and South Okanagan and Similkameen and Grand Forks-Greenwood, west of the summit of Midway Mountain.

All fur-bearing animals, except beav-

1928, inclusive. Muskrats will be open from March 15, 1928, to April 30, 1928, in the east-Ducks, except wood and elder, Wil

son snipe, coots, geese and brant, will be open throughout the eastern district from September 15 to December

Blue grouse only will be open in that portion of the eastern district including Grand Forks-Greenwood riding and that part of Similkameon east of Allison Creek, South Similkameen River and the Pasayton River from Sept. 15 to October 15, inclusive. Vines—1, Mrs. Fisher: 2, Mrs. Ottley. Blue and willow grouse and ptarmigan Collection Rock Plant Flowers—1, may be shot in the Cariboo from Sep. tember 1 to November 15, and in the Collection Wild Flowers-1, Miss remainder of the eastern district excopt Omineca, Skoena, Fort George, September 15 to October 15.

The open season for ptarmigan in Attin will be from September 15 to despatch by boat and train; and also chase of vacant and unreserved November 15. Prairie chicken or sharp-talled grouse may be killed in At SUMMERLAND OFFICE for agricultural purposes; minimum Prossed Flower Collection-1, Bert sharp-tailed grouse may be killed in Fort George north and east of the For all points North, East and West price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 Rocky Mountains from September 1 8 a.m.; Sunday, 9 p.m. to October 15. In Cariboo and Lillooot to the south of the fifty-third parallel these birds will be open from October 15 to October 31.

Quall may be killed in Similkameen Por Vancouver and Victoria—Daily Lease of Crown Lands." BITE BY RATTLESNAKE these birds will be open from October

and South Okanagan from October 15

east of Allison Crock, the South Similin North Okanagan except east of Coldstroam Municipality and in Sal- closed as follows: Coldstream Municipality and in Surmon Arm Municipality from October
Flat Rate of 75 Cents
To November 15. It is provided further that cocks may be shot in that part of North Okanagan comprising part of North

European partridges may be shot in | daily except Monday. and hake in lost pan in moderate even seventy-five cents, and ten tickets will pality from Nevember 1 to Nevember 81,

Local Stock Men Work for

riders.

This time all the exhibits were Already some of the animals of

Quail and Pheasant Shoot- between Naramata and Summerland,

DUCKS SEPT. 15-DEC. 31

Victoria, June 29.—The dates of most completed When this work is 7:50 a.m. Naramata 8:00 p.m. open seasons for all game and fur- done the construction gang will move 8:25 a.m.....Summerland.....7:50 p.m. ring animals in British Columbia this year were announced last week slips here, the tracks extending from 10:50 a.m. Kelowna 5:25 p.m.

As announced before, the province is divided into two districts only this year for game purposes, the western the Cascade Mountains and south of

In the eastern district the deer sea-

er and muskrats, will be open for trapping from November 15 to April 30,

Blue Grouse

See Canada in Canada's Diamond Jubilee Year 1867-1927

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Leave Summerland 9.55 a.m. Arrive Kelowna 12.80 p.m. Leave Kelowna 2.40 p.m. Arrive Kemloops 7.30 p.m. Leave Kamloops 8.20 p.m. Arrive Vancouver 7.25 a.m. Low Summer Tourist fares to all points East

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Canadian National was started for the

The first boat will leave Kelowna at gathered at different places along the for horses has decreased considerably six in the morning arriving here at lake. Miss Vicary had a very striking so that any market at all appeals to 8.30 and returning north at 9.00. The boat on its second trip will arrive at 5.30 p.m., returning north at 6 p.m. With the addition of the Confederation train which went on the main line service this week, it is now pos- VERNON GRANITE AND sible for a passenger east bound to make close connections at Kamloops For instance one can leave here at Quarrying & Cut-Stone Contractors nine o'clock one day and be in Edmonton at three o'clock in the afternoon

of the next day.
The Canadian National announces PRICE ST. also that the tri-weekly freight train between Vancouver and Kamloops and the Okanagan is now being increased to a daily service.

The Skookum, the former ferry beat

is to be used shortly with a small scow for special freight service between Kelowna and Westbank and Established 1907 possibly as far south as Peachland. It is not known as yet when construction will start on the new fast passenger and express boat which it Pentowna will probably be used for car barge service.

Construction of the car barge slips at Kelowna for the C.N.R. is now al. 7:15 a.m. south to Penticton to start on the

other nice exhibits of course were on last year are ardered, the chief being is built and the tracks installed the 3:30 p.m. Okanagan L'd'g.... 1:30 p.m. bound for Gellativ, where they nope other nice exhibits and the tracks instant or the 4:23 p.m. Vernon. 1:10 p.m. to spend a pleasant few days camping operative Growers was held on Thurs the tables but these roses had the tracks instant or the 4:23 p.m. Vernon. 1:10 p.m. C.N.R. If a junction bridge is built 6:15 p.m. Sicamous 10:40 a.m. across the Penticion Creek, linking up Westbound main line train leaves ent part and some very nice work had where these birds have become de with the KVR tracks it is possible. Sicamous 6:30 p.m. rumor has it, that the C.P.R. and K.V. R. cars will also be iced locally at the Sicamous 11:00 p.m. cold storage plant.

Offers Wanted

We would be pleased to receive offers for the property known as the J. L. Elliott property at Peachland, consisting of Cement Block House (worth \$4,000) and 20 acres of land under irrigation. Any reasonable offer will be con-

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KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE

Commencing Sunday, May 16. EASTBOUND No. 12-Leave Vancouver daily, 6:50

Leave West Summerland daily 6:15 Arrive Nelson daily 10:55 p.m. Connection made at Penticton with feet por acre west of the Coast boat for Kelowna and Lake Points. Range, and 8000 feet per acre east

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For the convenience of our readers Land. we give below the time of closing of Omineca, Skeena, Fort George and all mails at the local postoffices, for

except Sunday.

except Monday, 11 a.m.

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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

land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board

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

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

received.

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

PURCHASE Applications are received for pur for agricultural purposes; minimum per acre, and second-class (grazing)

HOMESITE LEASES For West Summerland — Dally, ex-cept Monday, 7:30 a.m. and 11 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, Cock phensants will be open in a.m.; daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m. conditional upon a dwelling being South Okanagan and in Similkameen For Rural Route—8:00 a.m. daily, eracted in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and imkame on River and Pasayton River, and AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE provement conditions are fulfilled Mails for despatch at this office are and land has been surveyed.

Under the Grazing Act the Provinco is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner, Annual graz-ing permits are issued, based on num-From Vancouver and Coast—6:80 2.m. bors ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners

ly after each addition. Then add the masked bananas with sour milk; stir different classes and weights of cars. Well. Fold in sifted dry ingredients the single fare for all cars will be less in lost non in moderate even and travellers and bake in lost non in moderate even and travellers are available. -7:00 a.m. daily except Monday; campers and travellers, up to ten 11:30 a.m. daily except Monday.

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CELEBRATE THE FIRST

On July 1, Canada will as a nation celebrate her Diamond Jubilee of nationhood. Public celebration will also be held on July 2, which always an event of no little interest Lachian, Haruko Inaba, Norma Inglis. has been proclaimed a national holiday, and churches throughout Canada have set aside of Mr. Daniel, who was supervising Grade 2a to 3b—Margaret Read, Sunday, July 3, for special services commemor- the high school exams, Mr. Cope led Pearl White, Reggie Turner, Gerald ating Canada's 60th birthday as a nation.

Never before has Canada had the opportun- piano. ity to celebrate Dominion Day as will occur Wm. Ritchie ,chairman of th school Ichiro Tada, George Powell and Jessie this year. The 60th anniversary finds Canada board, congratulated both the teachers Loomer, Lloyd Parker, Frances Baldon the verge of expansion and prosperity, and and the children on the school work win, Eddie Hannah, Jessie Gould, Moe on the verge of expansion and prosperity, and and spoke on the subject of "Charact-Guidi, Howard Wright, Leonard Shan-the public have entered into the spirit of the er Building." He also referred in non, Bobby Beer. Diamond Jubilee celebration with unparalleled words of commendation to the work Grade 2b to 2a-Sandy Fenwick, enthusiasm. Every city in Canada is preparing of Miss M. Harwood, who was leaving Stephen Dunsdon, Freddie Schwass, to celebrate Dominion Day with special events, the staff to be married. and even the smaller towns and municipalities the subject of "Hard Work" and warn. Brennan, John Enemark, Mary Biagare making special preparations.

Summerland has stepped from its usual pro- exam. results. He pointed out that cedure to observe this day, and every citizen is of their classes were often the ones urged to "Spend the Day at Home." Not only that, but also to do a little extra decorating to amount of work. He was quite brighten up the appearance of the community. Cheered at the improvement in discipline and behavior in and about the school and congratulated them on Tweedy Leslie Rumball, Shirley Cald. forget to procure one, get some substitute in the "playing the game." way of decorations in honor of the great occasion in Canada's history. Let visitors see that we are a patriotic community.

TRAVEL HAS GOOD EFFECTS

During the months of July and August there games in the tournament, had only ford Evans, Charlie Haddrell, Loli will be a poultry congress held in Ottawa, at lost one. which will be gathered people from many dif- usual pleasant way, Mrs. Solly said ferent countries. The reasons for their attend- that she hoped that next year there ing this convention will be varied. Most of would be a greater number of presenthem will come to that city with the idea of extending their knowledge of poultry husband- cheers were given for the teachers and ry and advancing the interests of poultry-keep- an extra one for Miss Harwood, after ing the world over.

There will be many other observations made by the delegates who will attend this gathering and for an unusual reason a gentleman from across the border to the south of our capital is merit.) Boby Nelson, Dorothy Bowcoming and bringing three of his children. His ering, Margaret Dunsdson, Ada Darke reasons are given by him in this way. If I and Dick Benmore, Doreen Howis, reasons are given by him in this way: "I am so Annie Denike, Naomi Kercher, Harry obsessed with the conviction that the 'proper Wamsley, George Gould, Kathleen study of mankind is man' that I am bringing Read, Jack Morrow, Margaret Stark, our three youngest children and their aunt in Harvey Mitchell, Pia Betuzzi, Norman order, that they may get a type of the Thompson, Meredith Fenner, Harry order that they may get a type of experience Barkwill, Margaret Hogg, Kenneth which cannot be duplicated anywhere else in Walter Walter Powell, Margaret Tavthe annals of education. They will unconscious ender, Kitty Higgin, Lloyd Gould, ly acquire a perspective and establish ideals Charlie Hannah, Katherine Ramsay.
Which should make in delication in the control of the control which should make an indelible impression Gordon Smith, James Clark. upon their minds that will stay with them throughout their lives." Thus writes Dr. James E. Rice, professor of poultry farm management ham, Pixie Wilson, Frances James, every fly they offered and many a questing the shutting off of sprinklers. folks parents will be wise in doing,

The observations of such a man lead us to Jack Armstrong, Robert Killick, Irene time they got back out to the cabin, ters a little.

May Marjorie Bernard, Marion Monro, than when they left the dam, at least the year the gates out into new fields are thrown one and we have a considerably greater by the time they got back out to the cabin, ters a little.

May Marjorie Bernard, Marion Monro, than when they left the dam, at least they report it felt heavier. On two pointed for Dominion Day and Continuous and the point of the cabin, they report it felt heavier. On two pointed for Dominion Day and Continuous and the point of the cabin, they report it felt heavier. On two pointed for constables were to be approximately and they report it felt heavier. On two pointed for constables were to be approximately and they report it felt heavier. On two pointed for constable water in the point of the cabin, they report it felt heavier. On two pointed for constable water in the point of the cabin, they report it felt heavier. On two pointed for constable water in the point of the cabin, they report it felt heavier. On two pointed for constable water in the point of the cabin, they report it felt heavier. On two pointed for constable water in the point of the cabin, they report it felt heavier. On two pointed for constable water in the point of the cabin, they report it felt heavier. On two pointed for constable water in the point of the cabin, they report it felt heavier. On two pointed for constable water in the point of the cabin, they report it felt heavier. On two pointed for constable water in the point of the cabin, they report it felt heavier. thrown open and we have an opportunity to Ronald McKay, Dorls Reid Margaret a cast with three files on the line on stable duty, to look after water in look on conditions which other people have Steinbeck, Arthur Smith, not ranked. arranged for themselves and many new ideas we may be able to bring back with us after an Maurice Welsh, Philip Dunsdon, Marexcursion away from home. If it has such an garet Steven, Phyllis Neill, Colin Mc- new dam had been caused by the sudeffect, as this gentleman expects a visit to Otta- Kenzie, Kathlyn Borton, David Munn, den rush of spring freshet had been caused by the sud- wa to have on the members of his family, a Margaret Baldwin, Natalie Milne, Rob- easily repaired and the dam appeared CANNERS GET little travel would do us all good. No doubt it walter Taylor, Joan Haddrell, Russell ply held in storage was all that could would broaden our view of life considerably. | Neill, Donald Tait, Sandy Caldwell, be asked. They were very well pleas-

THE MISSIONARY OF UNION

Thomas Darcy McGee has been called the prophet Axel Amunsden, Earle Inglis. of Confederation.

In the fifties his expansive intellect, with its historic sweep, visualized the need of Canadian federa- ger Enemark. tion. He caught at once the vision of a great Con- Bob Barkwill, Stella Creese, Eleanor federation—the union of our provinces in a federal Jackson, Peggy Turner, Barbara Hadsystem; and, in 1860, years before many contempor- drell. Margaret Smith, Lillian Mitchell, ary statesmen had even dreamed of Confederation, Max Enemark, Billy Borton. On trial he made this prophetic utterance:

"I see in the remote distance one great nationality bound like the shield of Achilles by the blue rim of Charles, Violet May, Kathleen Wright, the ocean. I see within the round of that shield the Inez Walter, Murlel James, Barbarra peaks of western mountains and the crests of eastern Purves. Flora Baldwin, Harriet Joy, up against a peculiar situation in the enough to get their supply for prewaves, the winding Assiniboine, the five-fold lakes, Young, George Strachan, Billy Gale sale firms when asked to quote early themselves. the St. Lawrence, the Saguenay, the St. John, the and Fred Smith, Billy Jackson, Mac potatoes said that they were forced to Up to the present the fruit arriving Basin of Minas. By all these flowing waters, in all Johnston, Victor Parker, Lewis Var- quote at 5c and that local growers here has been of a very good quality the valleys they fertilize, in all the cities they visit in their courses, I see a generation of industrious, contented, moral men, free in name and in factmen capable of maintaining, in peace and in war, a constitution worthy of such a country."

The years that followed saw McGee in opposition to the Cartier-Macdonald administration, a member of the Sandfield Macdonald Signets Government and Gale Alberta Mitchell, Mirlam Walm- situation. of the Sandfield Macdonald-Sicotte Government, and Minister of Agriculture in the cabinet of Sir E. P. Tache. But it was as the prophet of Confederation art. Mary Uzawa, Eleanor Amunsden, marketing firms, that he became best known. His was the sweep and Billy Ramsay, Louis Wolffer.

The question of Confederation art. Mary Uzawa, Eleanor Amunsden, marketing firms. range of mind which germinated the idea; his the cloquent pen and tongue which fastened it upon the consciousness of the disunited provinces; and to the Victor James, Melvin Fenner, Pearl time to market them. very end, when faint hearts contributed but doubts and fears, his was the voice that soared most confidently and persuasively on to the final victory. Without the statesmanship of Macdonald, the patriotism of Cartier, and the moral courage of Brown, union could not have been achieved; but it still stands true that without the vision and elequence of McGee their co-operation could not have been secured. "It was D'Arcy McGee," declared Arthur Meighen, "who was the triumphant missionary of Union.'

On the night or April 7, 1868, McGcc left the he had invited by his patriotism.

HELPING MOTORISTS

Columbia and the Automobile Club of Wash- the winter and a crop gathered next season. ington whoreb ya membership taken in one organization may, while in good standing, be other by a member of either club.

Automobile Club of British Columbia in Vancouver has just installed a new system whereby

SCHOOL CLOSING PLEASING EVENT MANY GOOD ADDRESSES ARE GIVEN

Pass List for the Different Grades-Presentation of Dams Filling - Constable Athletic Shield—Singing Patriotic Songs— Cheers Close the School Term

to the public, and of quite as much On trial-Peter Boschi. concern to the parents. In the absence

ed them about discouragement in ioni.

Speaks on Athletics Mr. J. Logie spoke on the athletic Reid, Sadie May, George Uzawa, Eichi activities in the school, presenting the Kitagawa, Norman Armstrong, Nabutennis shield to Miss Harwood's room for safe keeping this term. He ment- Clark Florence Brennan, Hector, Borioned that Margaret Hookham and ton. On trial—David Beattie. Aliston Campbell, who had played 60

which the scholars dispersed by singing of the National Anthem.

PROMOTION LISTS Division 2-H. W. Dnaiel Grande 7 to Grade 8.—(In order of

Division 3-Miss Harwood Grade 6 to Grade 7-Margaret Hook-

Arthur Simpson, Eva Gale, Marianne ed with the conditions. Orr, Alec Purves, Mildred Arkell, Alan Butler, Philip Hookham, Billy Stark, Fred Bleasdale, Jean Gould,

Division 5-Miss Graham To Grade 6-Gerald Bowering, Hol-

Paul Derrick and Billy Downton. Grade 4a to 5b—Dulce Fosbery,

ranked-Mary Powell. Division 6---Miss Date

Grade Sa to 4b-Joseph James, sley, Florence Stark, Roy Smith Janet

Grade 3b to 3a-Alex Lyons, Ruth

Public school closing exercises are | Smith, Janet Strachan, Robert Mc-

the children in "O Canada" and "The Latimer, Madeline Hunt and Berolyn Maple Leaf. Miss Dale was at the Atkinson, Patrick Agur, Jim Ageno

Kenneth Scurrah, Lawrence Hickey, Mr. Cope spoke to the children on Ruby Sharp, Tommy Ramsay, Thomas

> Division 8-Miss Banks Grade 1a to 2b-Jean Kercher, Audrey Steuart, Kenneth James, Amelia well, Joe Bernard, Jackie Shimizu. katsu Aoki, Molly Handley, George

Grade 1b to 1a-Percy Miller, Wil-Cavani. Tex Enemark. On trial-Lois Walter.

Report Good Fishing Pleased With Conditions of Reservoir

Messrs. John Tait and G. Marshall ook a week end trip to the new dam t Canyon Creek to enjoy a good days fishing and see for themselves and report to Summerland the conditions as they saw them at the dam.

They drove in as far as Miller's abin and walked the rest of the way. It was quite a trip back with a good load of fish but they felt very well step of the trip.

over the old dam and the old dam was ing troubles, etc. full. Whatever disturbance to the

CUT ON SPUDS

Shippers There are Cutting Lower Here Than Control Board Figure

that the Control Committee has come and those who have been fortunate the members of the club. control of market prices. Local whole- serving already, are congratulating ney, Leslie Smith, Agnes Moore. Not could not sell to the home merchants and has met with a ready sale.

That the coast firms were offering Phyllis Nicol, Bobby Cran, Mary Cran, potatoes at a lower price laid down Don Agur. Dale Rumball, Helen Wolf- was the statement made to The Re-

How the difficulty is to be overcome Craig, Howard Shannon, Bertha Stew- is apparently puzzling some of the

The question that arose over the

Timely Hints For the Orchardist

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

House of Commons of the nation he had helped to slug on the cherry and pear trees may cause much dam-collection of Indian Legends of the erente to go to his home and was struck down by a age to the leaves, if not checked in time. The pear trees may west coast. This her triends published in order that by the sale of the member of the Fenian Brotherhood, whose enmity be sprayed now with arsenate of lead, 1 to 40, using Casine of the fenian Brotherhood, whose enmity be sprayed now with arsenate of lead, 1 to 40, using Casine of the book she might be assisted financially spreader, 1/2 to 40, but the cherry trees better be left until the as she was practically destitute. crop is harvested.

Have you over thought of having a few strawberries for and as I have no time to make a por Reciprocal arrangements are now being com- home use? Prepare a small bed now and plant towards the pleted between the Automobile Club of British end of July. These plants will be well established to stand Johnson to call at the Drug Store and

MICE GIRDLE TREES EARLY

transferred to the other in the event of a change before or during the apple harvest time. Yet it is in the winter serve the two-fold purpose of being a of residence from one side of the line to the that most of the girdling is done by mice. This tendency of valuable addition to your library and

FLOWER SHOW

couver has just installed a new system whereby all information on roads, hotels, ferries and information on roads, hotels, ferries and other data supplied by the club is revised daily in order to have the information correct and up to date. A single loose-leaf volume is used for the purpose. This system is also being in
The executive of the Summerland Horticultural Society of the Summerland Horticultural Society is caught up. The executive of the Summerland Horticultural Society is caught up. The executive of the Summerland Horticultural Society is caught up. The executive of the Summerland Horticultural Society is caught up. The executive of the Summerland Horticultural Society is caught up. The executive of the Summerland Horticultural Society is caught up. The executive of the Summerland Horticultural Society is caught up. The executive of the Summerland Horticultural Society is caught up. The executive of the Summerland Horticultural Society is caught up. The executive of the Summerland Horticultural Society is caught up. The executive of the Summerland Horticultural Society is caught up. The executive of the Summerland Horticultural Society is caught up. The executive of the Summerland Horticultural Society is caught up. The executive of the Summerland Horticultural Society is caught up. The executive of the Summerland Horticultural Society is caught up. The executive of the Summerland Horticultural Society is caught up. The executive of the Summerland Horticultural Society is caught up. The executive of the Summerland Horticultural Society is caught up. The executive of the Summerland Horticultural Society is caught up. The executive of the Summerland Horticultural Society is caught up. The executive of the Summerland Horticultural Society is caught up. The executive of the Summerland Horticultural Society is caught up. The executive of the Summerland Horticultural Society is caught up. The executive of the Summerland Horticultural Society is caught up. The executive of the Summerland Horticultural Soci

ON STORAGE

Takes Heavier Duty

While there were no great questions before the council on Tuesday last, here was some interesting business transacted. A couple of delegations met the council and a report from the Canyon Creek dam and Trout Creek lead waters was received.

There was a discussion as to the the matter with Councilors Campbell tention of the signs. and H. Tomlin to atted to.

Some reference was made to the neight of the lake and it was considered to be the highest it has been for years which had resulted in the breaking up of some of the lakeshore road, but it was thought that it would be going down quite rapidly now and further damage was not very likely.

The tourist camp came up for furto go into the matter shortly and see Cecil Koch, Hugh McCutcheon, Sylvia what arrangements could be made for a supervisor.

A report from these who had been looking after the dam at Canyon Creek was in. The two men sent up are still staying there. The gate has been opened and the water is now down a little. The engineers report was in to the council for consideration and stated how high the water should

be allowed to rise this first season. Mr. Sanderson's report was received on the head waters of Trout Creek, where Peachland and Summerland work together to some extent. He reported the dams filling and recommended some improvements that he thought were advisable to one dam Councilor Campbell is going in a little later and will see if these are neces sary or if more should be done than the report suggested. The report were very satisfactory.

Mr. Cooper had an interview fith the council with reference to connec tions for water on a property he has for sale and satisfactory arrangements were made. Mr. Graham came in to see what could be done about securing a better service on Jone's Flat. He reported a very unsatisfactory condition at his place and among his neighbors. The council learned that a green house that ordinarily could be watered well in three hours was now taking repaid for the effort and enjoyed every all day, people had not water in their houses. This state of affairs explain-The fish were real active and took ed the sending out of the cards re-

fringements and other necessary The water in the reservoir was well duties such as supervision of car park-

STRAWBERRIES

Outbid Fresh Fruit Shippers and Clean Up Supply at the Coast

Strawberries are not going to be very plentiful from coast points any more this season. The canneries have been bidding up for the fruit for the factories there and the growers have been offered such a price that they prefer to accept the jam makers offers to putting them up in hallocks.

This season's crop is expected to equal the record yield of 1921 when 130 cars went across the mountains.

The present estimate is for 114 cars with additional "less than carload"

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Promotion lists for the public school problem was whether the same situa- are interesting. The following list Pearson, Albert Dorrick, Myrtle Reid, tion might not develop in the case of was given as successful in the Inter-Mary Lou Caldwell, Shima Kuroda, some of the later fruits, when it came mediate Fourth Grade of Division 1; Ida Johnston, Allan Harris, Kenneth Milott, James Koan, Lee Hatfield, Barnest Lister, Rita Harrison, May Smith, Dora Steuart, Bertha Johnston, Willie Smith, Roy Stenart, Donald Mc-

The following letter sent to the Review is of no little interest: The Editor, Summerland Review:

Dear Sir.-I am in receipt of a letter which states that Miss E. Pauline dying in a Vancouver hospital. Before ed in order that by the sale of the

Last year the damage by mice was done in many orchards be delivered in about a week and will for the service.

NEW PARKING SIGNS ON FLAT

With Arrow Give Clear Indication to **Auto Drivers**

New parking signs have been placed quired of autoists.

pest methods of fixing up the bathing observed there will probably be a few louse at the foot of Peach Orchard, examples made of offenders in order

CLAIMING HONOR OF BEING FIRS

Orange Order Among Leaders in Confederation Project

the first to advocate Confederation in the Dominion

iate their contention and feel pleased referred to in the press just now. Lodge was greatly pleased again to bring its support to the country and has placed its order on the front page of The Review along with other local supporters of the day of celebration.

WOULD BE EASY TO LOSE MEDAL

No Pins Provided for Souvenirs to be Given to Children

Medals for distribution to the school children have been received at the unicipal office and were displayed there this week. They are very attractive in design and will be much prized later on by the pupils.

There is one thing that the little that if there is no warning given before hand, there will very likely be

about the park on Friday. Each medal is in a little paper envelope, but the envelope is not very likely to be retained so that parents children to look well after the souviners when they are given out.

SUMMERLAND TO MEET KELOWNA

enjoyed an evening's sport along with He also arranged for a series of

games between the local club and the Kelowna bowlers and to encourage the contestants he put up a cup for The rules of the matches are to be arranged to suit the conditions of the aims.

games will be arranged.

GOOD CROPS IN

wondorful, this season. Fishing, in which he is much inter osted, he reports rather poor, but he says it is a dolight to go among the farmers and note their feeling of

WEDDINGS

TINGLEY-HARWOOD

World of Politics

The Royal Commission conducting the customs inquiry is continuing its work, with the able assistance of Newton Wesley Rowell as chief counsel, and is still digging up trouble for the political parties. Quite recently the secretary of the Consolidated Distilleries, one J. G. on the corners at West Summerland Lawrence, told the Commission that between the month to prevent accidents at times when of June, 1923, and December, 1926, his firm had contraffic is heaviest. The signs are very tributed no less than \$380,000 to the funds of the two clear and indicate exactly what is re- political parties. This is a larger sum than was given to the political parties in British Columbia, as a conse-They are all at conspicuous places quence of which we have had a number of more or less and if heeded will make for greater futile inquiries in recent months. It must be recognized safety at the corners. If not properly that this business of our political parties taking funds from liquor firms is not creditable to the people of Canada, especially in view of the well-established fact the council finally decided to leave to obtain proper respect for the in that the liquor houses are sometimes in the habit of doing a little law-breaking and that they often seek favors from the government. Commenting on this aspect of the matter, one Canadian editorialist makes these somewhat pertinent remarks: "If the liquor companies are paying the money in the belief that it is to keep them out of trouble if they engage in law-breaking, the transaction takes on an element of political blackmail for which there can be no excuse. If they are paying it in the hope of favors to come, it means that pressure of a most undesirable sort will be brought to bear on the political administration of the country. Everyone knows that the practice of political parties taking money from any source that was available has been common in Canada. To say that this should not be done is regarded by some persons of good standing in the country as smacking of impossible idealism and even rank hypocrisy. Local members of the Orange Lodge They claim that the practice cannot be stopped; that one are feeling quite elated over the fact party is just as bad in that respect as the other; that that the Orange order can claim to be in connection with this matter no party can be trusted. This is a point of view that should receive serious consideration from the people of Canada who may be con-Now that the subject is before the cerned about clean politics and honest government. If country so much they have been this practice cannot be stopped, the people of Canada greatly pleased to be able to substant can expect to have a political scandal on their hands every few years. If they wish to have things that way that the credit which is due their they know how they can have it. If they wish to have organization is being quite frequently the practice stopped they can do so by being alert on eferred to in the press just now. the question and by putting on enough public pressure. For that reason the local Orange The matter rests in their own hands."

PROVINCIAL POLITICS AND PARTY TIES The writer of this column has on occasions expressed

the opinion that he can see no reason why people who are Liberals or Conservatives in the Dominion political sphere should deem it necessary to stick to party lines in provincial contests when matters of national interest and importance are replaced by an entirely different set of issues. He has never been able to understand why citizen who is by conviction a believer in moderate tariffs, or one who is just as firmly convinced that the well-being of the country depends upon high protection, should consider it necessary to vote the Liberal or Con-servative tickets respectively at a provincial election when we are choosing representatives to go to a Legislature which is but little more than a glorified city council. An election has been in progress in Manitoba in recent weeks and it has been noticeable that more citizens than formerly do not consider themselves as being bound by Federal party ties. "A steadily growing number of people in Manitoba," remarks the Winnipeg Free Press in commenting upon this development, "have been coming around to the opinion that Dominion political lines should have no place; that the provincial legislature is nothing more than a large county council; and that there is a good deal of nonsense about having straight party lines verna Gale, Billy Laidlaw, Adorno fine specimen they landed on the He was asked if the turning off of and that is to point out to the children direct affiliation with the Federal parties prevail in modeled on those in the Dominion House and having and illumination at the New York State College Biagioni, Betty Nelson, Alastair Campbanks. The weight they had to carry sprinklers had made appreciable diff-how easy it is for them to lose these banks. The weight they had to carry sprinklers had made appreciable diff-how easy it is for them to lose these banks. The weight they had to carry sprinklers had made appreciable diff-how easy it is for them to lose these provincial politics. The view is gaining force that provincial politics should be a field completely apart from the was asked in the time to not to the control of the provincial politics. The view is gaining force that provincial politics should be a field completely apart from the provincial politics should be a field completely apart from the provincial politics should be a field completely apart from the provincial politics should be a field completely apart from the provincial politics should be a field completely apart from the provincial politics. the Federal arena." A curious thing about the Manitoba fight has been a tendency on the part of Conservatives and Liberals to unite in some constituencies to oppose to a chain or clothing. The result is the candidates of the Bracken farmer government, whereas at the time of the Federal elections the Liberals fore hand, there will very likely be and Progressives worked together to the discomfiture some broken hearted little people of the Conservative party. This but serves to emphasize the point that there is no good reason why Federal party lines should hold in a provincial contest. Well within the next year, in all probability, there will be a provincial election in British Columbia and it is pretty safe would be well advised to caution the to predict that there will be less adherence to Federal party lines than usual when the contest occurs.

WHERE DEMOCRACY HAS BEEN JUNKED

That frankly undemocratic person, Mr. J. Butterfield, writer of the "Common Round" in the Vancouver Provwriter of the "Common Round" in the Vancouver Province, the other day once mere expressed his conviction that "democracy is the bunk." Mr. Butterworth believes, apparently, that the best possible form of government is a benevolent autocracy. Perhaps he is right, if only such an individual could be found as a capable benevolent autocrat, but it is extremely probable that there "ain't no such animal." The most outstanding political figure in the world today is Premier Mussolini of Italy and it happens that he is an autocrat of the first water. Mussolini has done much for the material prosperity of Italy but in so doing he has sacrificed most of the cherished but in so doing he has sacrificed most of the cherished When J. W. Jones, M.L.A., was in institutions that go with democracy and the only excuse town this week he attended the bowling practice on Tuesday evening and set up in Italy is that the Italians are incapable of properly governing themselves. Mussolini carries his auto-cratic views to the point where he declares against opposition of any kind. In a recent speech he declared: "Opposition is not necessary for the working of a healthy regime. Opposition is stupid. Opposition may be useful in easy times when all problems are discussed academically, as happened before the war, when the Chamber debated if, when and how Socialism would realize its aims. We Fascists carry our own opposition within two towns and then the series of ourselves. We are not old broken down horses which need to be spurred into action occasionally. We weigh Mr. Jones was highly pleased with the condition of the local greens and the enthusiasm shown by the players in Summerland. He predicts a very enjoyable time for the two clubs when they play here.

CAOD CROPS IN

need to be spurred into action occasionally. We weigh our every action meticulously. Our chief opposition we find in circumstances, in the objective difficulties of life which give us a whole mountain of opposition sufficient to exhaust spirits superior to mine." Commenting on this high-flown outburst, the editor of the Grain Growers' Guide says: "Thus with all opposition quelled, with his political opponents in gaol or in exile, with the press gagged and the Blackshirt militia in charge everywhere, Mussolini is an autocratic ruler in reality. His opportunity came when representative government, broke down tunity came when representative government broke down in that ancient country and his iron hand will bring in many needed reforms. But in this day and age in a world of advancing democracy there is no permanent place for autocratic rulers. Despite all that Mussolini has achieved he can at best but be a passing phase in Reporting on conditions on his return from the North Okanagan district Mr. Granville Morgan says, that there is a good feeling among the farmers of the district.

There have been plenty of rains and press and thereby corn any honest living be a passing phase in the development of permanent democratic institutions by the development of permanent democratic institutions by the district with scorn the viewpoint of the very a model of the publication quoted, but were a Mussolini to arise in Canada and abolish our freedom, including the right to produce free lance columns in the press and thereby corn as honest living be a passing phase in the development of permanent democratic institutions by the development of permanent democratic institutions by the district with scorn the viewpoint of the very a model of the district. There have been plenty of rains and press and thereby carn an honest living, he would, I the growth of vegetable crops is imagine, be amongst the first to raise his voice in protest.

HOW THE DOMINION HAS GROWN At the present moment when Canadians throughout

the Dominion are about to colebrate with ferver the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation it is a matter of satisfaction to know that the material development of this country has proceeded at a much faster rate than did similar development in the United States. With a population of only nine millions the mineral production of the country is equal in value to that of our neighbor to the south when it had a population of 38,000,000, Early Sunday moring the wedding Even when due allowance is made for the difference in value of the production, the record favors this country by a considerable margin. Turning to manufacturing the Baptist church. A few of the imindustries we find that the value of Canada's manufactured products is equal to that of the United States when the contracting parties were present the country had a population of 50,000,000. According for the service. Roy. G. J. Coulter White, officiated. Council of the United States, the rate of Canada's trade ther by a member of either club.

The touring bureau at headquarters of the utomobile Club of British Columbia in Van
See spray calendar for poison formula.

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DR. MORRIS, VERNON, HURT Enderby Dr. Morris, of Vernon, sustained painful injuries while returning from near Kelowna last week in his steel-topped coach, when on meeting a car on a bend in the road, and, dazzled by the headlights, he left the road. The car turned completely over and landed on its wheels. In the turning, Dr. Morris sustained several deep cuts in the face from flying glass and was otherwise shaken up.

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GERALD MOFFAT CHRISTIE,

Agent for THE CANADIAN NATIONAL RAIL WAY COMPANY.

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THEATRE

West Summerland

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Hugh Salter came in from Victoria on Monday for the holidays.

Donald Ross accompanied his mother to Field, B.C., on Wednesday. D. L. Milne and family and Miss

Stella Wilson motored to the Coast Mr. and Mrs. H. Mann returned

to Sylvan Lake, leaving on Wednesday's boat. Mrs. Angove and Mrs. M. G. Wil-

son went to Kimberley by motor on Tuesday of this week. S. Sharpe went up to Kamloops

this week for a pleasure and busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes left for Seatle this week on a motor trip with C. Lees of Kelowna.

Have you your flags up for Dominion Day? Are you supporting the local celebration by staying at home?

The Provincial Government has made a change in Kelowna ferry charges in recognition of the Diamond Jubilee celebration, and has lowered the rates quite materially.

Committees reporting on the investigation of the fitting up of a community hall met the executive of the Board of Trade on Thursday night. They will bring in a full report at the next meeting of the Board of Trade, after which a public meeting will be held.

The lakeshore road at the point where the big slide occurred last year was very badly washed by the ting under the road by Thursday. in Summerland. Several wharves were torn down by the waves Wednesday afternoon.

Simpsons Limited have presented postmasters with a silver tray in recognition of the Diamond Jubilee celebration, and Postmaster Bowering vention at Vancouver this week. has had his on display at the West Summerland office. There is attracfat Christie, agent for the Canadian tive engraving along the edge, and in the holidays, arriving early this National Railway Company, of 1150 the centre is a map of Canada and week. the company's big stores impresse It makes quite an attractive sou-

> Children have been getting into one day this week opened a crate of ation received quite an order for the price is a fair one and is based mischief on the C.P.R. wharf and press. The result is that they have now been forbidden the privilege of using the wharf for the shipping season. Parents are requested to warn to play.

tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Croil on ations at Brandon College.

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Challenge Cup will be awarded for the best three stems of nine vari-eties in nine containers. Other

classes will be: 1. 18 stems, 6 varieties, 6 con-

2. 9 stems, 3 varieties, 3 con-6 stems, any one variety.

4. 3 stems, pink. 5. 3 stems, lavender.

6. 3 stems, white.

7. 3 stems, maroon.

8. 3 stems, purple. 9. Best arranged bowl, not more than three varieties.

Decorative foliage allowed.

Tuesday evening, when an informal inspection of their nice grounds was enjoyed and flowers discussed. On Wednesday evening they met at Mrs. Fisher's place and had another very wind on Wednesday last, tearing out entertaining time, discussing matters a great deal of the deposit and get- of interest to the lovers of gardens

> Roy Darkis is renewing old friendships in town this week.

> Mr. Jas. Darke and Mrs. C. Gayton were delegates to the Baptist con-

> Carlyle Clay is in Summerland for

Are you going to see the kiddles point of shipping. enjoy themselves in the park on

cherries that was going out by ex- chickens to supply the demand in

Miss Verna Smith is home for the basis of prices set would be wise to vacation and Miss Amie Smith also the children not to go on the wharf came up for her holiday from Penticton this week.

spent by the Horticultural Society word this week that they had been per. This however, it cannot do. The

Mr. Donald Ross was in this week vices rendered. Ross is going up to Field to spend sider the case of each individual the summer months with Mr. and grower and judge as to the efficiency Mrs. Geo. Ross.

quitter; be at home.

his daughter, Mrs. Charles, who went should take to enable him to comply to Vancouver for treatment for in- fully with the act and will endeavor ternal goitre, has had a successful operation and is making rapid prog-

to work shortly. He is making rapid for committee of direction as to recovery from his illness.

heavy and the Experimental Station gether with a brief statement as to reports that the last shower regis- the reasons which appear to justify tored .25 of an inch and the total such rebate and a statement as to

Mrs. C. J. Amm last week, taking wise stated. advantage of a holiday away from to the capital.

Vancouver Sunday for his holidays, the committee.

Mr. V. Lockwood's two brothers Cariboo trail, and while they report can be obtained on arrival. ticklish corners and some narrow osque they have been over.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark of Armstrong are camping again in the cot- C.P.R. and C.N. Railways, while Mr. tage at the foot of Peach Orchard A. J. Finch will give attention to the road. Mr. Clark will spend three territory lying south of Kelowna and weeks, and his family will remain on the lines of the K, V. R, and the for the summer. for the summer.

HEAVY FINES FACE SHIPPERS WHO FAIL TO TAKE LICENCES

man and Mr. O. W. Hembling visited

the Kamloops and Ashcroft districts. Both these districts produce large

quantities of potatoes as well as to-

The fruit crop there, unfortunate-

All intending to ship tomatoes of potatoes from main line points should

Help the singing of "The Torpedo

Grote Stirling, M.P., and Mrs. Stir-

ling are leaving Kelowna on July 11

for a hurried trip to England and ex-

pect to be back early in September.

Correspondent addressed to Kelowna

Sanderson and Vanderburg ship-

ped a flock of Rhode Island Reds to

Dome Creek, B.C., near Fort George,

to a party there wishing to get a

good strain of this breed. The hens

were three days on the way and

within a week the twenty of them

Newspaper Men to

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awakening interest in the question of a

Ride Trail to Hope

will be attended to.

on different days since.

ly, will be small this year. They met

a large number of growers and ship-

matoes, cucumbers, etc.

Board of Control Issues Warning to Fruit and Vegetable Men

BAN CONSIGNMENTS WITHOUT PERMISSION

WITHOUT PERMISSION pers at a meeting held under the auspices of the Kamloops Board of Trade and were successful in removweek the interior Committee of Directing a number of misconceptions retion has been receiving many more garding the operation of the Act. requests for licenses for snippers. rnese licenses now total 106, covering poin carlot and less than carlot ship apply for licenses from the commit-

The committee is of the opinion that the law in this regard is not, as yet, runy understood. The simple and the Whale" and have a real lact is that under the Froduce Marketlaugh in the park on Friday. mg Act of British Columbia no one may saip tree-truit or vegetables (inciuding tomatoes, metons, and sucumpers) untess ne has nrst obtained a license from the committee. If he should he will become liable to the penaity not exceeding \$1000 or to imprisonment tor a term not exceeding one year or in the case of a corporation, to a fine not exceeding \$1,000. be noted are sufficiently severe to here. make it worth the while of every individual contemplating shipping fruit to ascertain exactly what his respon sibilities are.

The committee on its part is distit can be used for shunting on the reasonably and it has determined that which was rather too hurried to be days' absence for representatives a shipper who has in the aggregate less than fifty cases of fruit or vegetables to market during the season may do so without taking out a license. providing he obtains a permit from the committee, which may be granted without fee. Shippers having small quantities of fruit to move are urged to communicate with the committee and obtain the necessary permits.

The committee is keeping records of all fruits and vegetables moving, and requires copies of invoices covering all shipments, the prices on which must be in accordance with those set

by the committee. For the purpose of determining what are fair prices to set on commodities, the committee devotes the first hours of each day to a consideration of the conditions of the various markets which effect those on the prairies to were laying well, 17, 18 and 20 eggs which points the bulk of the interior fruit and vegetables goes.

Prices Regarded as Fair general approval as being fair. It is Princeton Will Invite naturally an economic impossibility for any body to set prices at a level higher than those regulated by the ordinary law of supply and demand. It should be noted further that all

prices set by the committee are f.o.b. oint of shipping.
The committee has had some ques direct highway from the coast to the tions addressed to it as to what would furthered at a special meeting of the happen if the prices were set at a figure which the shipper thinks he The Summerland Poultry Associ- cannot obtain. The answer is, that if on prevailing market conditions, the chickens to supply the demand in individual marketing ability may be Penticton for the holiday celebration. not find the market for himself on the

consult organizations which have established connections. There have also been misconceptions abroad regarding the committee being able to regulate the prices the Ella and Ewart Bowering received grower should receive from the shipthis week. The members were ensuccessful in passing their examintertained by Mr. and Mrs. Croil on ations at Brandon College ordinary method of bargaining for ser-

It would be manifestly impossible with which he was being served by his shipper and as to what appeared

If you are Scotch, be at the park; to be a reasonable return therefor. It is manifest, however, that if the if you are Irish, the park is the place; efforts of the committee result in obf Welsh, English or a real Canadian, taining fair prices for produce shipped be at the park on Friday. Don't be then, in the ordinary course of events the net return to the grower should be considerably improved.

The committee will welcome en-

The following regulations are being issued by the committee: Rebates Friends of Mr. Nesbit have missed No rebate shall be allowed by any him from Walter's packing house shipper to a purchaser for the purand will be pleased to know he is his favor, in respect of price or to improving in health and will be back evade any regulations set by the interprices. Where a rebate has to be allowed for causes beyond the control Rainfall for June has been rather shall be filed with the committee, tofor June up to Thursday was .72 of shipper to berity the correctness of the claim before admitting it.

B. C. Prices.-Whenever prices are J. P. Balharrie, mayor of the city issued by the committee, they shall of Ottawa, paid a visit to Mr. and apply to all transactions, British

Anyone forwarding fruit or vegetthe rush of city and Confederation able to a license-holder for reshipment colobration. He was on his return need not report such transaction to to the capital.

Edgar and Thelma Hobbs left on the committee to set F.O.B. prices on Wednesday by car for a trip across tree fruits and vegetables that will be to Nakusp, going up by Vernon and fair to both shipper and purchaser then over the Government road into noshipments will be allowed on a con-Fire Valley. Edgar came in from signment basis without permission of

The latter regulations arises from the fact that the demoralizing of the market for fruits and vegetables has passed through town on an annual frequently been caused by the unreouting. This year they spent their strained forwarding of fruits and provacation on a trip over the Okanagan- ducts to be sold at any price which Division of Districts

An allocation of responsibilities roads, the trail is the most picture between the members of the committoo has been made whereby Mr. O. W. Hombling will become the representative of the territory lying north of

Between June 20 and 28 the Chair-

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fully enjoyed. They went as far as from coast points. Parties from this

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IS KILLED AT BRIDESVILLE

Princeton board of trade when it was SEVEN-YEAR-OLD DEAF BOY definitely decided to issue invitations to the press of the lower mainland and southern interior of the province to send representatives on a trip of in-

Orville Dunham, who has been spection over the proposed route. teaching at Jura, is home for the va-The date selected will be either Saturday, July 9th, or Sunday, July that young Gausten was running from 10th, whichever is the more suitable to the majority of the representatives. G. Chahley, who was returning from a Miss Veronica Solly and Miss Mi-The start will be made shortly after motor trip to Vancouver, appeared. He fanwy Wright came down from Verthe arrival of the morning train from non, where they are attending school, the coast: the party being taken in orences against the act. These it will to spend the holidays at their homes motor cars to the end of the trail on horses will be in readiness. By easy stages the party should reach Cedar Jas. Gibbon and Wm. White re-Flats for evening camp, and the balance of the trip to Hope could easily turned from their search for proper gears for the Republic truck, so that be accomplished in time to catch the K.V.R. train back to the coast next posed to construe its obligations C.P.R. wharf. They had a long trip evening, thus necessitating only two

end could be back in Princeton the

morning following.

A sad fatality occurred at Bridesville on Saturday afternoon when Alfred Gausten, aged seven, met death, being struck by a car. It appears the bunk house to the hotel when W.

> deaf, he was unable to heed the warn-Mr. Chahley tried his utmost to avoid the boy by turning off the road. but the youth kept on and was struck on the right side of the head, fracturing his skull, by coming into contact with the headlight.

honked his horn, but, as the lad was

Mr. B. A. Latta, western express superintendent for the Canadian National, with headquarters at Edmonton, accompanied by C. W. Smith. travelling representative, went up the lake on Monday morning

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