

Of Gauthier Liquor Graft Charges Against Members Catherine McRae, who shot and killed her husband, Alfred Fred Eric McRae.

House Decides the Allegations Shall Be Investigated by slaughter by the assize jury, which Royal Commission to Be Appointed Under the Public Inquiries Act—The Carlow Charges Will Be Investi-Gated by the Same Commission.

Victoria, March 3.—Finally disposing of the Gauthier charges against members of the House in connection with the government purchase of liquor, the legislature Wednesday decided the allegations should be investigated, as proposed by Premier Oliver, by a royal commission to be appointed under the Public Inquiries Act. This commisson will have power to take evidence abroad. W. T. McArthur, Vancouver Liberal party worker, will be called before it to explain his alleged Presented Where Singleness payment of \$5,000 to Gauthier to stop a threatened slander suit aganst Government Purchasing Agent Patterson.

The Conservative alternative proposal that the investigation should be conducted by the campaign funds commission, whose power would be extended to permit them to go abroad, were greeted with as much or more was turned down on division 23 to 19.

After accused members of the government had denounced the Frank Carlow charges as an absolute fabrication, had audience as well. The fourth act variously dubbed Carlow a liar and a "character murderer," and had revealed that Carlow came to the government last day night, and although the three acts December and offered to go away to the United States if given before left the play complete, some liquor orders, the House Wednesday night disposed of the latest allegations against cabinet ministers by deciding to author's ideas. have them investigated by royal commission under the Public Inquiries Act.

Premier Oliver indicated the inquiry would be carried into the part she had and to bring out the subtle humor of an 'apt reply and out by the same commission which the House earlier the purpose of going into the Gauthier accusations. Carlow was Liberal candidate in Esquimalt in the last work of the former presentation it was election. He charged liquor commission bribery against gov- in the second act. The part of Mineernment members.

Don Agur.

en Dunsdon.

Hannah.

berry, Harold Foster, Billy Gale,

Anna Gould, Barbara Haddrell, Vivian

Harvey, Eleanor Jackson, Billy Jack-

son, Roy Kennedy, Violet May, Lil-

lian Mitchell, Barbara Purves, Elmer

Div. 7., Grade IIA, Miss Smith

Parker, Laurence Charles.

, Audrey Steuart.

HUSBAND; GUILTY **OF MANSLAUGHTER**

Victoria, March 3.-Mrs. Margaret at their home, 851 Broughton street, on the morning of Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1926; was found guilty of mantried the case here.

CALEDONIAN **PLAYERS GIVE GOOD PROGRAM**

Is Bliss, Second Time,-**Fourth Act Added**

Players from the Caledonian Society ance in January, and they created more fun and amusement from the

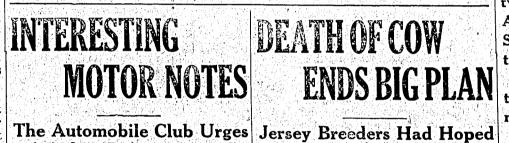
topped off the presentation on Tuesthe fourth act, in "Where Singleness Is Bliss" did much to round out the

Mrs. Alex Steven was able to put that real Scotch characteristic humor



ARYITHICUS OCAELATIS

The above monster of the sea was washed up on the beach in Oregon S. A. It is not certain that he has any more claim to the appelation allotted him than has the Okanagan Ogopogo, but it is much harder to pronounce. It's head and side were covered with hair, it has sharp teeth, applause than at their former appear- unusually large eyes, alligator-like tail and only one pair of legs. Fish or animal-maybe you know?



For Big Lift in the Re-Accident Prevention and

AMENDED FORM OF BILL APPLIES TO FRUIT AND VEGETABLES ONLY

Minister of Agriculture Puts Up Big Fight in Last Minute Stand—Unable to Muster More Than Twelve Supporters For Dairy Section-Amendments by Premier Oliver Make Power of Committee of Direction Exclusive-Manson Bill Also Passes.

(Special to The Review)

Victoria, March 4.—Dairy sections of the Government's Produce Control Bill were finally eliminated Thursday night when the long-heralded show-down between supporters and antagonists of the milk clauses was held in the House.

In its amended form, applying only to fruit, vegetables and berries, the measure then finished its journey through Committee of the whole House with practically no serious opposition. Its approval in Committee ensured its final formal acceptance by the House on the third reading.

Hon. E. D. Barrow, Minister of Agriculture, put his back to the wall and made a last minute stand to save the dairy portions of the bill, but on the vote was unable to muster more than twelve members in this support. These were: Premier Oliver, Attorney-General Manson, Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Hon. W. H. Sutherland; Messrs. Leary, Rothwell, Stoddard, Davie, Coventry, Wallinger and Catherwood.

An effort by Dr. J. D. MacLean to have the Ashcroft District excluded from operation of the act was rejected by a majority even greater.

A similar amendment seeking to have Kamloops removed from the Control area was withdrawn by J. R. Colley, Kamloops member, when the Ashcroft proposal was voted down. Minor amendments offered by Premier Oliver were accepted at midnight last night. These make it clear that the power of the Committee of Direction is exclusive, also that no Committee of Direction appointed under the main clauses of the Bill shall encroach on or exercise the powers of the Interior **Tree Fruit and Vegetable Committee.**



Stand of Pupils in the Different Classes at Central

School

ner; 4, Shima Kuroda. Interest in the progress of the pupils as they pass along the different grades Agur, at school is always keen. Besides giving an opportunity to see where their Alex Lyons, Phyllis Nicol, Billy Ramown children are standing, parents can tell if proper use is being made of the Stewart, Janet Strachan, Helen Wolfadvantages that the children are given. The February report from the princifer, Melvin Fenner, Peter Boschi. pal has some interesting information.

Div. 1, Entrance Class, S. A. Mac-Read, Tommy Shimizu. Donald-(First ten in order of merit): George Mossop, Agnes Handley, Audrey Reynolds, James May, Wesley Tavender, Jean Fisher, Donald Mc-Lachlan, Norris Laidlaw, Bob Butler, Freeman Reid.

Div.II., Grade 7, H. W. Daniel -(Standing in order of merit): 1, Bobby Nelson; 2, Harvey Mitchell; 3, Doro- Loomer, Tommy Ramsey, Margaret thy Bowering; 4, George Gould; 5, Read, Tommy Shimizu, Ichiro Tada,, Margaret Dunsdon; 6, Annie Denike; 7. Doreen Howis; 8, Dick Benmore; 9, Walter Powell; 10. Margaret Taven

Perfect Attendance: Harry Barkwill, Dick Benmore, Dorothy Bowering, James Clark, Doreen Howis, Naomi Kercher, Walter Powell, Katherine Ramsay, Kathleon Read, Edward Rippin, Stanley Sharp, Jack Shields, Gor Albert Dickinson, don Smith, Richard Smith, Margaret Charlie Haddrell, Stark, Harry Walmsley, Konneth Walter, Meredith Fenner,

Div. III., Grade VI.-Proficiency: Pixie Wilson; 2, Margaret Hookham; Francos James; 4, Vorna Galo; 5, Marjorie Bernard.

Regularity and Punctuality - Marjorie Bornard; Adorno Bingioni; Gordon Boothe, Alastair Campbell; Alice Dickinson; Norman Dickinson; Floronce Doherty; Goorge Dunsdon; Aimoe Eckersley, Margaret Hookham, Frances James; Helen Korcher; Billy Laidlaw, Bob McCutcheon, Howard Milne, Marion Monro, Betty Nelson, Rold, Margaret Steinbeck, Doris Daphno Walter.

Div. IV., Grade V., T. M. Hobbs-Proficioncy: 1, Frank Walden; 2, Alma Gould; 3, Margaret Steven; 4, Philip Dunsdon; 5, Phyllis Neill,

Regularity and Punctuality: Mar garet Baldwin, Kenneth Boothe, Kathdon, Ruport Walton.

Div, V., Grade IV., R. E. Graham-Class Leaders: 1. Roy Kennedy; 2, in the morning and then at about 7 Barbara Purvos: 3. Harriet Joy: 4, Jean Sharman; 5, Jessie Arkell.

Eleanor Jackson; 5, Peggy Turner. Porfect Attendance-Jessie Arkell, night of comfort.

dwin, Bob Barkwill, Billy | He says he know that he was got-

observation, which, while to the point was neatly buried. If she excelled her

in the second act. The part of Kirkeeper, she very aptly portrayed. Mr. Steven did the minister justice, right through, so that the idea of a for 1927. minister's home was clearly pictured. Mrs. Woods as "Lintie" made Tam Kilgour's (G. Marshall) life a real em-

Reed, Jean Sharman, Fred Smith, Lesbarrassment for a while and his well acted Scotch self control lent real Div. VI., Grade III., Part 2, A. R. color to the whole selection and he Dale-Proficiency: 1, Joseph James, really excelled himself in the fourth Phyllis Nicol; 2. Alberta Mitchell; 3.

Sandy Morrison (Tom Ramsey) was Grade III., Part I.-1, Alex. Lyons; , Mary Lou Caldwell; 3, Melvin Fenembarrassed by the situation into which Lintie had enveigled him, but being there, he began to see the humor Regularity and Punctuality - Don

of the situation poor "Tam" was in. Mary Lou Caldwell, Isabel He did lend a real helping hand to Clark. Janet Craig, Shima Kuroda, Lintie. The fourth act demands recognition

ard Shannon, Roy Smith, Bertha setting. Some creditable work was put in on this part, which helped much

Pearl White, Madeline Hunt, Margaret Grade IIB .- Sandy Fenwick, Steph-Perfect Attendance - Jim Ageno: refused attentions from one she really efficient.

Berolyn Atkinson, Thomas Brennen. cared for. The patching up late in Stephen Dunsdon, Sandy Fenwick, life of an error was well presented. Jessie Gould, Edward Haddrell, Eddie Laurence Hickey, Jessie Pearl White, Howard Wright, Lloyd cority of his errand. He was as thor- gent group."

Div. VIII., Grade I. Miss Banks oughly put out at Tam Kolgour as Class Londers: 1, Betty Strachan; 2, Tam was tickled at the results of his

COURT CASE Kenneth James; 3, Tomie Kubokawa; teasing. Provious to the start of the players' Punctuality and Regularity - Norpart of the program. Mrs. Mosson and man Armstrong, David Beattie, Shirley Cyril rendered some very fine plano Caldwell, Loli Cavani, George Clark, ducts, giving an especially fine one Molly Handley. provious to the fourth act. The Misses Bank also, with violin and piano, most Doris Harrigan, Holen Harrigan, Konneth James, Eichi acceptably filled the intermissions Kitagawa, Cecil Koch, Tomie Kubothat were left to them.

kawa, Percy Miller, Rees Powell, Bob Praise of the whole ontertainment was generously given on every hand Loslie Rumball, Audroy Ramsay. Stouart, Betty Strachan, Fumi Tada. and truly earned.



Kelowna Man to Establish Lays Twice in Twenty-Four at Lake Front-Moving Hours-Has Good Breeding Back of Her

Family Here Soon. This wook Mr. J. Enormark of Kolowng came down to Summerland and Summerland has some fine bred looked over the prospects for starting poultry on its different fruit lots, but

lyn Barton, Alan Butlor, Sandy Cald- Mr. J. R. Sutherland has something in the butcher business. He finally to others and anyone hereafter caught has anything to do with these springs case, mentioned that these who had well, Phillip Dunsdon, Eva Galo, Alma unique. He has informed the Review decided the situation was what he cannot expect to be dealt with so lon- is not known. Gould, Joan Gould, Joan Haddrell, that on March 1st, ho received 16 eggs wanted. He has had quite an experi-Phillip Hookham, Ernest Hunt, Earle from a pen of 15 Rhode Island Reds. enco in this line and made arrange- against loss of mail. It also should Inglis. Russell Noill, Marianno Orr, The day previous he gathered 15 eggs ments to take up the business that be known there are strict regulations the filter box, but D. Dixon says he Billy Stark, Donald Sutherland, Don- from the same pen, and it is imposs- Harman and Henderson had. Ho is that the post office should not be used missed it a year ago and cannot sugald Tait, Walter Taylor, Frank Wal- this for any other hens to get in the rearranging the interior accommoda- as a loltering place.

tion in the store. He will have delivery facilities, fit-One of the hens had laid very early ting up a car specially adapted to the cross the international horder at the first place. work. It is his intention to establish Blaine illegally, Olifford Love, age 23, p.m., when Mr. Sutherland was fixing a local slaughter-house and use locally Canadian and resident of Edmonton. the pen for the night, he discovered Grade V .--- 1, Stella Croose; 2, Bob the hen on the nest, with an egg just raised stock as far as possible. He ex- was arrested by the U. S. immigration Barkwill: 3. Gorald Bowering; 4, laid. Out of consideration for her he peets to move down with his family in authorities and is held in the county nlaced her back on the roost for a the course of about ten days.

Gives Sound Advice

cords of the Breed

Paralleling the introduction of new The untimely death of the Summercar models for 1927, the Automobile land Experimental Station heifer Club of British Columbia, in a state | Farleigh St. Mawes Retta, in the hour ment issued recently by its service of her triumph, has put an end to a putting the right touch of composure bureau, urged the importance of a breeding experiment that would have and unruffled manner into his part larger proportion of model motorists been of much interest in Jersey circles. Arrangements had been made to mate

A uniformly progressive motordom Pretty Lady's Lad, the herd sire of the demands that the motorist's qualifica- Spencer, Jersey Farm, Haney, with tions keep pace with the car he drives. Farleigh St. Mawes Retta, he being, it is pointed out by the club bureau, like the heifer, of straight St. Mawes or he will be at the wheel of a car Rosaire Olga breeding. Pretty Lady's which has improved far beyond his Lad is class AA in advanced registry capabilities to meet the new situation and the winner of seven grand champ ionships at the larger B. C. fairs, while in motoring.

The Automobile Club sounded a his dam, St. Mawes Pretty Lady, made warning that advanced ideas of traffic a world record of 824.33 lbs. of butter regulation and uniformity in driving fat in 365 days as a senior two-yearcustoms are not more important than old, and another world record of \$27.90 the development of responsibility on lbs. of fat in 365 days as a four-year the part of the individual user of the old.

Never in the history of the Jersey highway. "We know now," the statement breed has it been possible to mate a say, Myrtle Reid, Dale Rumball, How- of the fine arrangement of the stage reads, "that the human equation is cow with two world's records to the present in the majority of accidents, son of a cow which also had made two and in these cases, it is the presence world's records, both animals being to set off the final situations, and there of the 'minus' that causes the trouble. of the same blood lines, and the rewere many. Miss Mayne (Mrs. T. B. We need a 1927 model motorist as sults of such mating, unhappily now Young) very creditably brought into much as we need model cars, the man- impossible, would have been awaited her part the manner and bearing of a ufacturer has already done more to with interest by Jersey enthusiasts. woman who had carried through a make his car perfect than the driver According to the arrangement made

Summerland Farm during May, June We have ample proof of this in the and July and it was also intended to fact that relatively few members of mate him with several other animals With his part as well carried as his our club are involved in accidents. in the farm herd, including a full siskilts, D. Thompson, as Ronald, took We attribute this not so much to the ter and a half-sister of Retta's. the place of a young Scotch gentle- safety education conducted by our club Whether this arrangement will now man who was quite sure of his per- as to the fact that our members con- be carried out or not has not yet been sonal attractions, position and the sin- stitute by and large a highly intelli- decided,-Province.

MAIL STOLEN

Juvenile Offender Receives

Second Chance—Must

Report to Magistrate

REPLACE TOWN WATER PIPES the case. In the auto manufacturing

Springs Are Flowing Well-Guardian Fish Has Gone From His Old Home

At the lake-front they did not know or outlook that Canada as a whole, that the water supply had been shut was just now presented with.

The springs are just as strong as offender the magistrate allowed him to go on susponded sentence on condi- ever, even if the source is morely tion that he keep away from the post conjecture. It makes no difference on their volume whether Enons Grook or office altogether and report to the magistrate at stated times. This Prairie Greek are flowing and whether should serve, however as a warning the source of either of these streams

For a long time a little fish that iontly as the public must be protected never seemed to grow any, stayed in gest what happened to the guardian of the box; its disappearance is as much

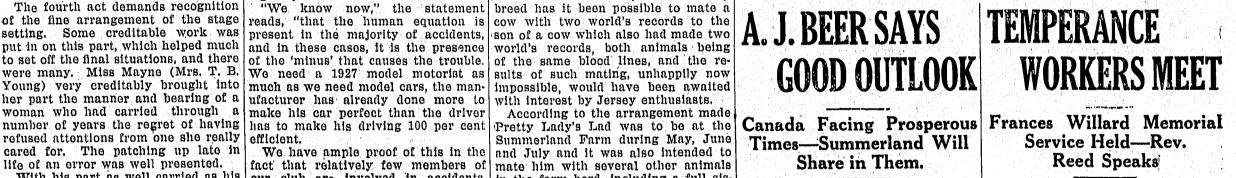
Because he allogedly attempted to conjecture as its appearance there in **DROWNED IN**

KOOTENAY LAKE more evenings, as funds had gone far-

MANSON BILL PASSES COMMITTEE

Attorney-General Manson's Bill to regulate mercantile agents, passed through committee in the House last night, with the addition of a number of amendments.

One reduced the responsibility of the brokers in respect of preservation of records, making it obligatory to keep such documents only for four years instead of six. Another change brought pools under the provisions of the Bill.



in business on this side of the line.

TO N. BENTLEY

Mombors of the mechanics' class at

On behalf of the class, Mr. Goo. Sin-

Mr. Jack Logie, who was there also.

informed the class, much to their do-

clair's remarks.

Friday, February 25th, the Frances Having had a little time to consider the business situation back east, Mr. Willard Memorial Service was held in Beer says that he much prefers to be the Baptist Church. Owing to the illness of Mrs. McAlpine, the president In Toronto there was a very opti- of the Women's Christian Temperance mistic feeling, sound and firm, while Union, Mrs. Coulter White, vice-presiin the States, he felt the reverse was dent, was in the chair. After two hymns, Mrs. Mellor led the devotional exercises, speaking very briefly on the here there seemed to be a feeling that Scripture Lesson and Miss Willard's over-production existed, he said. This love for the Bible.

Roy. Mr. Roed gave an account of had a reaction on the business pulse. Ho compared the cast and west some of his experiences in tomperance much in the west's favor. He felt work in England and Alberta, telling that Summerland's future was brighter some sad stories of the poverty, crime than it had been and that this year and degradation resulting from the it would feel the benefit of the bright- liquor traffic. He told that Alberta had accepted prohibition, when the men only had the voto and turned it down later when the women had the franchise, We hope the women will do bottor the next chance they have.

Mr. White spoke of the present situation with regard to tomperance legislation in the Dominion, instancing Nova Scotia as the most outstanding province in that line except Prince Edward Island, perhaps because they had no large cities and because of a the night school last wook, made a pro- trained public sontiment which was sontation to Mr. Ned Bontley, the in- not interfored with by emigration structor, in approclation of the time from other countries to the same exand offort he has devoted to the work, tent as the provinces further west. He also spoke of the disgracoful state of clair, in handing him a silvor eigaretto things in B. C. and prophesiod that the other provinces which have acbeen in attendance felt that they cepted government control will find would like to show that they really their troubles coming fast. The young appreciated the attention he had given people were well represented in the them and felt they did not want to lot audionce and assisted in the program. the class close its season without The Oh-we-ste group of the C.G.I.T. showing this in some tangible form, was represented by Misses King and There were twonty-two members of Sutherland in a plane duct. The Polthe class present to support Mr. Sin- lyanna group sang "Follow the Gleam" and the Sompro Fideles group was roprosented by Miss Wilson in a plano solo. The Scouts sent Cyril Mossop.

light, that they were entitled to three who played a plane sole. The chairman spoke very briefly of Nelson, March 3.-Mrs. Wesley Cal-brick, aged 50, missing from the C.P.R. All the members of the class were tages, and her wonderful accomplish-

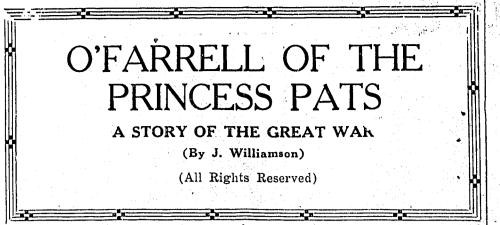
There has recently been some tampering with the West Summerland post off for a few hours while necessary PRESENTATION office boxes and some mail has been repairs were being made at the missing. This is a severe offence, the springs above the town, on Friday. Dr. Dixon, H. J. King and J. Morrow tor prossure and service a replace-

punishmont being three year's imprisonment. Lately a boy took out three lengths of pipe just he-was caught having taken things from low the filter box and replaced them the office, and a lighter charge laid with new pipe. The old pipe had against him, although apparently lot- sprung a loak, and for the sake of betors were abstracted at the same time, On account of the youthfulness of the ment was found necessary.

Mr. R. Grayston and Vancouver as the grand jury. Maximum penalty for steamer Nasookin, is believed, to have highly gratified with the results of the monts, urging that each young person Borton, Gorald Boworing, Siella ting something good, but had not sociates who are interested in the Dy this offense is five years imprisonment fallen overboard and drowned in Koot- work on the evenings that have been present cultivate an amb their lives worth while. dovoted to the work. enny Lake, ten miles from Proctor. Creese, Billy Downton, Duice Fos- counted on guite such a result as this. -name mineral claim near Greewood, and a \$10,000 fine,

jall at Bellingham in default of \$1500

bond. He is being held, for action of l



"The man was only slightly hurt, a

"Caerton returned for his wife, saw

most thoughts.

had to become more intimate with him (Continued from Last Week.) Meanwhile O'Farrel, a desire for than was, perhaps, prudent in view of solitude overcoming his natural desire her husband's chronic drunken condifor company, escaped from the dinner tion.

table as soon as he could politely with-"Meanwhile Von Kolkow presumed draw. He found the top deck comparon her apparent preference for his atively deserted. With the exception company. When her husband found of the man on duty and a few loung | him in her stateroom at the time of ers who were busy with their private the collision he had forced his presmusings or employed in desultory con- ence upon her. She had ordered him versation, the majority of those on to leave the room just as Caerton board were at dinner or amusing them- rushed in to tell her of the accident selves in the smoking and reading and her danger. He was too full of rooms. drink and jealousy to heed her at-

Making his way to the stern of tempted explanation. Before she realthe ship, Phillip leaned over the ized what he was about to do, Caerton rail, and gradually became absorbed drew a gun and shot Von Kolkow. in the turmoil of the waters beneath. The screws were churning up the sea, mere flesh wound, but Caerton did not which seethed and hissed as it gave know this as he hunted for a lifebelt place before the terrific driving power for his wife. During his absence she of the propellers. Away in the wake abstracted the papers she wanted from of the transport stretched a foamy the inside breast pocket of the insenspath. Less than a quarter of a mile ible German. behind followed the nearest vessel. At

regular intervals, as far as the vision her safely in one of the lifeboats and could reach, the ocean was dotted with steamers. North and south similar lines closed in on the Grampian and her sister ships, while beyond, on the saw him in your cabin tonight, her sister ships, while beyond, on the fringe of the horizon, ever vigilant and sleepless roamed the dark, vicious looking hattleships. looking battleships. story to Caerton he will surely believe

The sun had gone down in the west, you. You will explain, will you not?" placing a black barrier, as it were, be- she pleaded, looking steadily into tween Phillip and the land of his O'Farrell's eyes as if to read his inbirth. From each ship signals began to flash and searchlights raked the

"Of course, I will," he answered. strung-out convoy in every direction. "Nothing will give me greater pleas-Once, far astern, came the boom of a ure than to bring about an understandheavy gun. This was answered by another leagues -ahead, and followed in ing and reconciliation between them. quick succession by echoes from the to Caerton. He was too bitter to conflanking vessels. sider it coolly, but I have given him

"Some danger ahead," mused O'Faruntil tomorrow to think it over. He rell ,as all the lights on the trans- is a man of strong passions, but conports were suddenly extinguished. All siderate in the extreme to those he was hushed below. Hardly a sound may have wronged. That is my own reached the upper deck, beyond the experience, and it is evidently yours subdued music of a stringed orchestra also. I will speak to him after breakand an occasional burst of laughter fast tomorrow morning." from a party of merry-making soldiers Nena looked the gratitude she felt. between decks.

Night came on quickly, but the sky was cloudless. The stars began to sparkle in the heavens and were temporarily obscured to the rear where heart almost overpowered him. the accumulated banks of smoke. drifting from many funnels, formed edge of the horizon.

Dreamily taking mental

YOU FELLERS GIMME A CHUCKIN' ALL THAT DANH. VALVABLE STUFF IN THAT 207. Some DAY YOU'LL NEED OLD THEN YOU'LL WANT IT; TEAR DOWN THE CLUBHOUSE TO GIT IT OUT TO WHATCHA DOIN THAT FOR ANYHOW ? WELL, FUHDAMENTALLY THE WHAT'S THE BIG ! CONCEPTION IS TO PROPITIATE IDEA , FLOSSY ? ANY POSSIBLE SPIRIT THAT MIGHT , UNAPPEASED, INTRUDE ITS DISCONCERTING INFLUENCE INTO THE ORGANIZATION.

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PEACHLAND NEWS By Our Resident Correspondent

Eddie Williams came ashore this ning properly.

SCHOOL DAYS

week off the S.S. Sicamous. He expects to be home for a short time. * * * The local Orange lodge held their She merely said, "Thank you," but the two words conveyed a world of mean.) regular monthly meeting on Tuesday' ing to the man who sat beside her, evening of this week and put on an

and a wild longing to take her to his initiation. Nena appeared to feel instinctively

and she rose hurriedly to go to her at the coast. stateroom. Phillip could not bear to

It appeared from the general discussion which took place that it was not a question of "is a grader better in the house than bin packing?" but local conditions. Many varieties and too many small lots of numerous varieties have brought many of the grow-

to try to run them over the grader. His first query is on behalf of a lady Mr. and Mrs. Charlton and family The secretary, Mr. Richards, was ask- admirer of "Podunk's heroism, residthe trend of his thoughts. His silence returned home on Wednesday eve- ed to say a few words. He stated that ing at Port Alberni, and concerns his distorted figures ever changing in out- drew her attention to his agitation, ning's boat after spending the winter the grader produced a better and more financial rating. She thinks that, uniform, pack, and that more extra while the medal for bravery may be

fancy could be obtained from a pack all right, his circumstances may be use of the grader. He figured,

dunk" opined that as long, as there were plenty of pine needles and a stray chicken hawk left in the country he himself could always manage to winter through, but admitted that he was a little hard put to finance for hay for his team of horses. Cheerily as the words were spoken, we could not surmise that they were altogether

in jest and audibly wondered if, and when, the government intended to confer upon this deserving old-timer the post of game warden here, together fied on both these points. with the modest increment attacheda position which he had received encouragement to apply for, and which it was generally believed would be provided for him without any unnecessary as follows: Dominion Piano Co.

loss of time. Questioned in respect to his cognomen of "Podunk," the white-haired old veteran of 60-odd winters sensed that it was meant for publication and we had to use our best persuasive powers to get the story. Briefly stated, it runs like this:

year, at any rate it was the year that the James boys and Younger brothers pulled off the big robbery at Northfield, and those who wish to verify the date can do so-he was lying one night curled up on some hay on a cattle chute at the stockyards at Sioux Falls, Dakota, waiting for a freight train on

the way through. He was at that time only ten or eleven years old. It was a dark night, and while waiting he heard a couple of men approach the track and discuss arrangements for boarding the freight when it pulled in.

Later they walked away, leaving a couple of suitcases concealed under the chute. Curiosity prompted him to examine the cases, and hearing the ticking of watches, he suspected something was wrong and notified the sheriff, whom he happened to know well. The men were taken when they returned for the goods a little later and at the trial the sheriff gave all the VERNON GRANITE AND credit for the capture to the boy, referring to him as "Podunk", Davis. The allusion was to "Deadwood Dick," familiarly known to the miners, for whom he had rendered some splendid service in the detective line, as "Podunk." Sheriff Simdback had been reading of

or half a century.

whose names were Lindemyer and Stull, received long terms of imprisonment. Henry Day was the name of the jeweler whose store had been

took in the recovery of the stolen goods.-Princeton Star.



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pull up, so that he might see him on

the exploits of "Podunk," hence the sobriquet which he attached to his ittle accomplice—one which has stuck

clear recollection of all the circum-Established 1907



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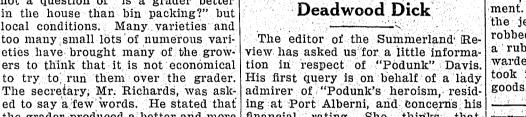
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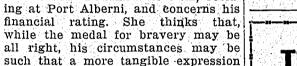
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LAYING THE CORNERSTONE OF THE NEW CLUBHOUSE

By DWIG



GOT SOBRIQUET Robbers — Allusion to

these things and interested in the phosphorescent globules as they rose, split asunder, and spread over the surface of the sea, Phillip did not hear a ised. faint footfall behind him, and was startled when a small hand was placed on his arm and a low voice at his elbow said:

"Lieutenant O'Farrell, I have searched the ship for you. I have something of importance to say that will not brook delay."

"Miss Haslett!" exclaimed Phillip. "You startled me, but this is a great pleasure. I did not expect to meet you again before morning."

"No more did I," said Nena, "but I Do you think we shall be overheard me. When I left you at the hotel that if we remain here?"

the ship. Then we shall be able to see anyone approaching."

the stateroom."

He was unaware of the fact, but was Office. glad to catch the note of gratefulness in her voice as she explained, and ing her comfortable. When they were in Chicago, but arrived in New York seated, she, in her whimsical manner, well ahead of the date fixed for the began to dilate on the exquisite fra- meeting, between my brother and the grancy of the sea, the twinkle of the British agent. My brother was very stars, the low rumble of the mach- reticent with respect to the nature of inery, and to draw fantastic compari- his mission, but I began to suspect it sons between life on land and sea, to be of a dangerous character.

"One evening, as I entered his room much to the detriment of the former. Phillip listened to her prattle, drink-{intending to question him on the subing in the music of her varying tones, ject, I saw a stranger searching afraid to interpose an opinion lest he through his desk. I challenged his should put an end to the harmony of right to be there, but he laughed her voice. Presently she noticed his lightly and told me my brother had sent him for a letter that would be silence and commenced to chide him found among his papers. I asked him for inattention.

"It is too great a happiness to hear you speak," he muttered. She searched his eyes to their very depths in her desire to fathom his alarming anyone. It was well I did so. meaning, Apparently satisfied with his excuse, she began to unfold her errand.

"Lady Caerton desires to be reconciled to her husband. You are his by four men, who searched him for friend. Will you help her?" "With all my heart," responded

Phillip. "I was endeavoring to plan him, three of them stood watch while some means to bring about the same the fourth was despatched to search ond when you came," "Then you know their story?" quer-

ied Nena. "I only know that part of it given ion fail to return by midnight. It was

me by Caerton. I felt confident, how-\a miracle I did not call in the police. over, there must be another side to it." "We embarked on the Cygnet, bound "There is! There is!" cried Nena for Liverpool, the next day, but were excitedly. "I am sure he is not so had hardly outside the three-mile limit he will not believe. I am assured of when we were stopped by a submarthat from the manner of his apology inc. A six-inch shell across our bows

brought us to in a hurry. Ordors were to mo." "How sweet of you to forgive him, given to stand by the lifeboats. Sev-Ho is not all bad, I imagine drink oral officers and men came aboard

gave him a wrong angle of things." from the submarine, and a muster of "No doubt," assented Nona, "In the passengers and crow was called. brief, I will relate Lady Caerton's My brother handed me a package restory. She comes of an old English questing me as he did so to conceal Smith, P. N. Dorland, B. F. Gummow, family, and brought a considerable for. It about my porson. tune to Caerton. This, along with his ""They will not harm you,' he said,

own, he squandered in high play, horse 'but it will be death if the papers are racing and drink. Unknown to her found on me.' husband, with the intention of carn- "Lady Caorton, who was standing ing money enough to pay his debts near and overheard the conversation, and save him from disgrace, she on- called me aside and requested that she

tored the service of the method one of its age, ernment, and soon became one of its age, "I am a secret agent of the British tored the service of the British gov- he allowed to take charge of the pack-

"It was to discover a secret relating government, and I know the contents to German naval and military disposi- of those documents. I can conceal facts and figures, which they had setions in case of war with England that thom where they won't be found,' cured, showing the extra expense of the trip to America by the ill-fated (To be continued) operating the grader. The matter was Titanic was undertaken. She know of then thrown open for discussion and R. J. Stewart, inspector of factories, several present aired their views both plans in possession of Count Von Kolkow, the secret agent of the German was dubbed a "political engineer" by pro and con. It had been recognized party in the States and Canada, and R. H. Pooley, Conservative leader, that the grader is not, and has not, determined to get the documents or when the vote for the factory inspecbeen operating properly, but the comcopies of them, before he landed in tion department was being considered mittee based their figures and remarks New York. To enable her to do so she in the legislature recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Inglis and family have part from her at that moment. He late her adventures as she had prom- a time.

Quite a number of local folks have "Don't you consider you have had be a long day. But, if you insist," she and getting back into form. continued, as she noticed his exclam-

ation of disappointment, "I had, per-The spring pack at the local union haps, better satisfy your curiosity." and began:

arrived in the city in search of my total spring pack, including the car grader economically if there were not ed. have a message for you from Lady brother and that I had found and per- which is packed but still in the house, sufficient quantities of apples. Caerton. "It is for your ears alone. suaded him to leave for home with was 3,744 boxes.

night, I went to his room and waited The Women's Auxiliary of the Unit-"I think not," replied Phillip. "Let for his return. We had a long con- ed Church held their annual meeting us sit with our backs to the stern of ference, the result being we decided at the home of Mrs. Morsh Wednesto start for home at once via New day afternoon of this week. The York, where he had important busi- Easter devotional program, was car-"My wardrobe has become so de-ness to transact. During my absence ried out, after which the annual repleted," she began, "I had to borrow that evening he had received a cable- ports were read, showing good proone of the travelling rugs you left in gram instructing him to obtain certain gress during the year. The election official documents for the British War of officers resulted in the re-election of old officers for the ensuing year.

"We packed our luggage before re- Mrs. Elliott sang "Hold Thou My tiling, and caught the early morning Hand." At the close of the meeting spent some unnecessary time in mak- mail. We stopped over for a few days the hostess served tea.

> The postponed meeting of the Peachland Fruit Growers Union was held on Wednesday afternoon in the municipal hall, with a good representation of the growers present. President E. F. Smith was in the chair and Secretary H. Richards at the table. The notice of meeting was read by the secretary, dealing with the election of directors for the ensuing year and deciding on the grader question. Before nominations for directors the following resolution was passed with only two dissenting votes: "Whereas the directors to describe the document, but he of the Peachland Fruit Growers Uneither could not or would not. I alion have served without remuneration lowed him to leave the hotel without of any kind in the past and the duties of the directors take considerable "My brother returned at midnight in time and effort, and whereas this local a high state of nervous excitement. is probably the only co-operative ship-Bowery, where he was made prisoner ping through the Associated Growers which does not acknowledge the services by a small remuneration; we, the the papers entrusted to his care by the shareholders of the Peachland Fruit British agent. Not finding them on Growers Union, hereby resolve that payment shall be made to the elected directors at the rate of \$50 a year and our hotel, with what result I have ex-\$75 a year to the elected president. plained. The men threatened to mur-These payments are not adequate redor my brother should their companmunoration, but as an acknowledgment of their time and offorts given in the interests of all growers."

The president called for nominations for directors for 1927 and the following names were the result; D. F. Smith, H. E. Trimble, B. F. Gummow, P. N. Dorland, R. E. Taylor, Dr. Buchanan, E. Ruffle, W. Renfrew, W. R. Metcalfe, R. H. Harrington. Ballots were handed around and the growers asked to vote on five of the names on the hoard to form the new directorate, with the following result: E. F H. E. Trimble and E. Ruffle.

The grader question came up next and Mr. B. F. Gummow, chairman of the committee which had been appointed at the former meeting for the purpose of looking into the question, gave the committee's report. The committee had decided that in the best interests of the growers it would be hetter to set the grader aside and go

back to bin packing, and gave some

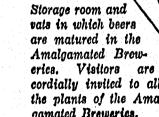
had seen so, little of her. He begged moved from town to the fruit lot, while there would be a saving in act- of appreciation might not be out of of her to stay a while longer and re- where they will make their home for ual expense of packing over the bins, place, and generously offers to contrithe loss would be greater in the grad- bute if, steps should be taken to raise ing down of the fruit. a fund in his behalf. The second

Mr. Barrett of Kelowna was present question is prompted by the editor's sufficient explanations tonight?" she been laid up lately with colds and at the meeting and was asked to say own curiosity and has to do with how asked, coquettishly. "Tomorrow will "flu," and many of them are out again a few words. He remarked that while Mr. Davis came by his nickname of listening to the discussion of the "Podunk."

As the subject of the conversation growers throughout the afternoon that blew into town yesterday on one of it seemed a matter for local decision. has been completed and all shipped He, of course, approved strongly of a his visits, which are rather infrequent She returned to her seat beside out, but the last car, which is in grader where it could be worked to during the winter owing to the fact O'Farrell, spent a moment in thought, readiness for immediate shipping as advantage, but he noted that appar- that the snow is deep and he lives soon as the order comes through. For ently Peachland was in a more or less some distance out, we were able to "You will remember, after our ad- the most part the storage apples came peculiar position with her many vari- secure an interview and promptly venture in the park, I told you I had through-in pretty good shape. The eties, and it might be hard to run the sought to annex the information crav-

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MOTORISTS RESPONSIBILITY

Because of his better equipment, made possible by the better new model cars, more is going to be expected of the 1927 motorist. He has been presented with better breaks, better equipment generally and an increased capacity for speed in the car. These increase his responsibility but do not lessen his opportunity for real pleasure and gratification.

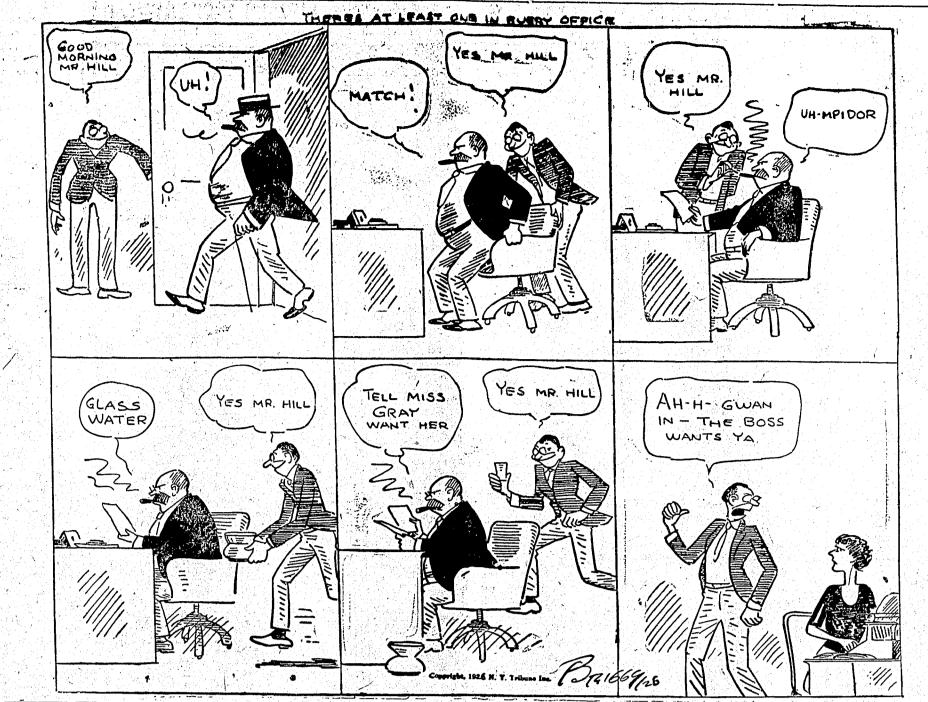
This year he is to be asked to use more consideration on the road and to use more efficiently the equipment he has been presented with by the designers of the engines. Because he is presented with a car with these new features, he is not going to be allowed to take liberties and go unchided when he deserves correction.

He is going to be allowed the liberties that are rightly his only if he exercises judgment and does not abuse the privileges which the people are ready to accord him. The public generally will expect that accident prevention will be part of his programme, and that he demonstrate his qualification to be trusted with the new and efficient motor.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Nicknames are generally inspired by suggestions on the play grounds at school, or on fields of sport, and they are stuck with great tenacity to some youngster or idol of the fans witnessing a game. They rarely receive much consideration or much alteration from their first form and they need no leader to think them up. Anyone who may have a sudden inspiration flings the noose, all hands give the rope a pull and the victim is fastened for life by that which may please him or not.

True. the name is usually primitative and its back to the farm. I had been two origin crude, but because of its simplicity it days at the little farmhouse which was George Watson, a man in my comcarries some suggestiveness about it that stays while we enjoyed our well earned by the owner often throughout life. The In- rest from the front line trenches. dians' names were more or less nicknames inspired by some act of the holder of the title, or ed the hoe against the wall. suggested by some characteristic that attracted the attention of his associates. The school boys fields. yielding to the same primitive instinct and to the sport of the tease or jester, dab on a name France, she was not hard to look at, that the crowd can easily see the meaning of. These old handles help us to carry the owner



Old Clocks to Mend

(By D. Gillies MacKirdy)

Leaning back in my chair, which had arrived from headquarters that I heard been placed on the shady, side of the the sound of a familiar voice in the

house, I watched Veuve Dubois finish | yard as I came through the wide gate. "Ah. oui, madame, good hay this, the last row she was hoeing and start savvy?" came the booming voice of to be my home for at least six weeks pany. "Bong hay-good, fine, okay- to Henri and I on the day of our wedmakum heap big cow-boocoo milksavvy? nong? Savvy lots of-of-doolay! "It is hot, m'sieu," said the woman. Ah, oui, I thought you'd understand." Perched on top of a load of hay coming to a halt near me as she placwhich the widow Dubois had evidently purchased for her cows, was Watson. "It certainly is," I agreed, "but you

Fork in hand, he was lustily throwing seem to have a good crop in your huge forksful into the barn, while the She sighed and sank down to rest widow stood back watching him with in the doorway. Tall as women go in admiring eyes. "Merci, m'sieu," said she. "You are in spite of the rough life she led, work-

very kind." in spite of the rough life sheled, work-very kind. ing the farm alone. Muscular, yet not "Just what I thought," replied Wat- silently wiping the tears which had and her own room, and then said, Unning was quite emphatic in asserting that the governmasculine, her dark eyes sparkling son, with a smile. "Sure is a big price through life and single him out no matter how with the vim of life that is natural to for hay. object of our interest the outdoor worker, her black hair For a few moments I stood back and "Don't she want it fixed?" he asked listened to the conversation. George was not a linguist by any means. His the trend of the conversation having any possible misunderstanding that might be in pression that the best in life must be knowledge of French consisted of a apparently conveyed that much to battled for and yet, was worth win- dozen words, badly pronounced, but him. "Come outside," I said. he made up for his lack of knowledge 'Ah, m'sieu," she said. "my little With our cigarettes going, I told by eloquent gestures, backed by a conhim all that the widow had said, and tinual flow of his mother tongue, using farm produces nothing now to what it for a few moments he stared tricities, virtues or failings of the fortunate or did. Look, those fields were once all the synonyms he could find. waving with wheat and grain for our A curious fellow, I thought. Other across the deserted trenches at cattle, but now, alas, those ugly men would spend their leisure time in far end of the farm. "Gosh, sir," he said suddenly, "ain't reading, writing letters, or in the esthat the luck? I've fixed lots of clocks taminets, but not Watson. Something She rose as she spoke and pointed within him evidently craved for a in this country, but this is the first home and no matter where we might time I've run across a real big one be billetted for a few days, or weeks, that wanted fixing, and for a fool notion she doesn't want me to touch it." "Hard luck, all right," I replied; across the neat rows of turnips, I he would immediately pick out some their "Jiggs" and "Blabbermouth," and every could see the old trenches where for farm and make himself at home. If there were cows to milk, he would be "but it's her clock." held each other at bay. Ungainly on hand at milking time, only the coils of rusted barbed wire still lay duties of his soldier life would pretangled about the wooden stakes vent him. If there wasn't anything in the farmwhich had been placed there securely ing line to tackle he would find someto hold them. Large shell holes pitted the fields like a face that is scarred thing that needed repairing and would its hinges of its sound business value, which says: "Time with smallpox; holes full of stagnant promptly fix it. Willingly, eagerly, he water, half hidden by the rank grass gave his services, and without hope More than once in the next few days that grew around them. Two small of any reward except the privilege of I passed through the large cool kitchen cumulate finances, the assertion carries weight, wooden crosses leaned drunkenly to- looking on the place as his temporary and observed Watson sitting in the for wasted time is surely going to mean the wards each other, sllently reminiscent home, a seat by the stove in winter big armchair by the open window. of the struggle that had been waged with a hot cup of coffee now and them, For some reason his eyes were invariably fixed on the closed door of the or a cool place in the quiet shade in She turned again and pointed to the summer, with an occasional glass of widow's bedroom. beer. To my mind the reason was easy to walls of the barn and house. "See, m'sieu," she said quietly, "the A big man, fair-haired and pink of find, it was the silent clock standing Those firms who send out agents on the road shells from the enemy pentrated the countenance, he gloried in his on the shelf in the corner of the walls, destroying our good property, strength, delighting in the pleasure he room. It seemed to fascinate him, and derived from his voluntary labor. A because the door was always shut the , into the minds of their representatives that killed my good Henri. He would stay broken article seemed to irritate him fascination was greater. here, m'sieu, although I begged him and he wouldn't rest until he had fixed Then, one Sunday morning as their time is their capital. Wrongly invested to leave with me when he sent me it; but most of all, he seemed to be in emerged from my room, I found the capital brings back poor results; frittered away to the house of my father. It the seventh heaven when he found a Veuvo Dubois dressed in her best and was just before little Julie was born." | clock in need of repairs. preparing to leave As I looked at the great torn holes Seated at a table, with the compon-"I go to visit my sister," she said as ont parts strewn all round him, his if excusing herself for wearing her blue eyes glittering as he worked, he gala attire. "The children have already on those of the house showing where was in his glory, and so I was not departed, and I am going now that they had been patched, she indicated they will transact business, and their customers little Julie, who was hanging over the surprised when I found him, late that M'sieu Georges comprehends my reedge of one of these gaping wounds of evening, installed behind a table in quest that he guards the house while warfare. There appeared nothing the neat kitchen with an American I'm gone." alarm clock taken apart. "He understands you, Madame?" "Well, Watson," I said, with a asked. smile. "Found a home for the next mother, they were part of her life. "Oh, yes, m'sieu, we have talked a "It is indeed unfortunate, madame," few weeks?" great length." "Yos, sir," he answered, acknowledg-I smiled as I thought of the length I replied sympathetically. "but the war will soon be over now. The enemy ng the accusation with a grin. that was necessary to cover the many has been driven from your own farm Seems about the best I've struck for gestures needed to give full compre-Talking with one of our local business men many miles northward and after the a long time, sir. She's a good cook, hension to such a conversation, but war the government will no doubt re- too; that suppor she handed me sure the good widow had already left, so leisurely I followed hor down the had the bully boof beat a mile," He resumed his attention to the | street. Late in the afternoon I was headed clock as I turned into my room, and "Co vrai, m'slou, I hope so; but in his time and their own, yet he felt powerless to the meantime we live on a pittance, when I passed through the kitchen as back again to the farmhouse, and wont out again, he was busily engagcaught sight of the fow wooks much could be done to ed replacing the various wheels and terud the wide gate ahead of mo. She was back oarlier than I thought she would be, as she had to travel several Ho was happy and contented. miles to her sister's house; but then I Sitting at the little table in my mused these people are used to getoom, with the quaint old lattice win- ting back home before sundown. I was at the corner of the house dow thrown open. I was lazily attomptwhon I heard, a cry of dismay and ing to write a lotter when the murmur which he saw no solution. He turned the idea taking, advantage of someone who was of voices broke into my thoughts and astonishment, and as I approached the out for inspection in another way, saying that a stranger yet could understand her then a tap at my door brought me to many of his collers were not as well off anguage, "if I had but the money to my feet. door, saw her standing just insido. With amazing rapidity sho "Pardon, m'siou," said Vouvo Duhurling torrents of reproaches at the While my Honri lived we bols, as I opened it, "M'slou Georges unfortunate George, whose incohorent might easily be, because they placed no value wiston. While my Henri lived we bols, as I opened it, "M'slou Georges had money, and he often spoke of tak- he says many things but I do not unreplies came to my cars now and then whatever on time. Come easy, go easy, seemed ing these papers he bought with our derstand. I thank him greatly for the through the rain of words she noured repairs to my little clock, will you toll forth. to m'siou the notaire for safekeeping, him?" Astounded, I looked past her, seeing Watson standing awkwardly bohind "Sho thanks you for your work on went to see the notaire. Alas, he the clock," I repeated to him, "but she the kitchen table, whereon stood the did not have them, he said, and so I says that she can't get what you're fascinating clock. Slowly the pendusaying. Is it anything special?" lum swung to and fro, omitting a am desolated." "Nothing much, sir," said the blonde stondy tick-tock, and as we stood it She turned away, shaking her head despondently, and entered the house, glant, with a grin. "I was just trying chimed five times, the sound bringing Evoning was coming and there was to ask her if she had any more clocks the woman's utterances to an abrupt Summerland fittingly observes Canada's Dia- much to do before the sun sank, an- that wanted fixin'." stop. mond Jubilee? Many other occasions of much I was left to myself. For a few moment she stood sil- as if drawn by some subtle memory, office. The proposals are for a suit plan of farm relief which has little to commend it and

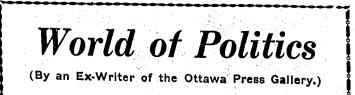
written large on his face. loor and opened the bedroom door. On a little shelf in the corner of the ed to be helpless.

room stood a clock. An ornate affair, "Madame," I said softly, "I am with little wooden spires making it | sorry indeed that this should look taller than it was. About two happened." feet high. the face six or seven inches Instead of soothing, as I had figurin diameter, behind the glass front the ed ,she swung on me like a tigress. rass pendulum hung stationary.

Impulsively Watson started forward. he was an ingrate, a boor, a traitor but with an upraised hand she stopped | Rapidly she flung the words at me, and ,gathering from the tone of her

speech that he had displeased her, "Non, non," she said quickly, her voice a husky whisper, while her eyes Watson began to talk also. seemed to look on something far away. For a few moments pandemonium "It cannot be touched. It was given understand them both at once. My ding, and for years it never failed to knowledge of French became blurred, as her fiery words were mixed with chime each hour of our happy lives, but on the day he was killed it stopped.. Just three hours it chimed, each endeavoring to convey his side of the hour longer than the one before, gradquestion to me. ually it seemed to die. I vowed there At last I turned a deaf ear to the in the room beside my dead husband woman and let the man have his say. "Honest, sir," he pleaded, "I never

that never would it be touched until this cruel war is over. Non, non, my friend, it cannot be repaired now."



SESSION DRAWING TO A CLOSE

The session of the provincial Legislature now drawing o a close has been one of the most lurid in the history of that august body. What with charges of one kind and another and the ensuing inquiries, including those finished and those about to be started, the session has not been one that will lend to the enhancement of the reputation of our political salons at Victoria. The most regrettable developments have been those arising out of the revelations of the Royal Commission of inquiry into the Dominion Customs Department touching upon the liquor traffic and the allegations of one Gauthier implicating Hon Dr. Sutherland, Minister of Public Works, and Speaker Buckham of the Legislative Assembly. In my many years of parliamentary reporting I do not remember any charges of wrong-doing more difficult to make head or tail of, but it is quite apparent from the quantity of smoke in evidence that there is some fire. The weakness of the Government's position in regard to the allegations would appear to lie in the fact that it seems to be established beyond reasonable doubt that Gauthier was paid a large sum of money to surrender certain documents. On the other hand, the weakness of the case for the opposition is that Gauthier does not seem to be a very desirable character. Quite apparently these allegations have been in the air for some time, but Mr. Twigg of Victoria was the first member of the opposition to hear of them who had the courage to bring them to the attention of the Legislature and the people of the province. The Government, on the other hand, it would seem was uneasy enough about the matter to make an effort to have it hushed. The one thing that is perfectly clear at this time is that the allegations must be probed to the bottom. The Vancouver Province puts the matter very forcibly and clearly in thusly closing an able editorial dealing with the charges against the Liquor Board officials and the Gauthier allegations: "This is no time for loose language or for innuendo. The government of Premier Oliver must be heard in its defence. If the government can clear itself, it will be greatly for the welfare of good government and clean politics in this province. The point is that it has become necessary to impress Premier Oliver and his fellow cabinet ministers with the gravity of the situation which confronts them. If they do the right thing, the sensible and the logical thing, they will appoint one tribunal for the complete and wholesale investigation of these matters. They will see to it that the tribunal is

above suspicion as to its competence and honesty. And they will play no more politics in this thing. That is the only way." The Legislature did not take the advice of the province and refer all the charges to one tribunal, but everything is to be delved into and it is to be hoped that the mess will be cleared up as quickly as possible no Bitterly she repeated her reproaches, matter who may be affected thereby.

PROGRESSIVES MAKE PROTESTS

Down at the Dominion capital the members of the Progressive party, inclusive of some of those who label themselves as Progressive-Liberals, have shown their teeth in Parliament because of the failure of Hon. J. A. Robb to rang in my ears. It was impossible to make any further tariff reductions in his recent budget. Some of them allege that there has been collusion between the two old line parties in respect of the tariff and that the Mackenzie King government has departed from its those of the soldier who was earnestly announced policy of paring down the duties, more particularly in the spots where they are supposed to press omewhat heavily upon basic industries. Progressive members from the floor of the House announced that the government must give them a definite assurance that it had not changed its policy if it is to secure their support for the budget. The reply from the government side of the she went away this morning, she wig- House to the Progressive threats was voiced by Hon. She turned as she finished speaking wagged for five minutes and pointed Charles Dunning, Minister of Railways, and the representand gazed lovingly upon the clock, to everything—this room, your room ative of the province of Saskatchewan in the cabinet. Mr. sprung to her eyes. I glanced at Wat- 'Compree.' Sure I compreed. I ment does not propose to be intimidate threats and reminded them that a year ago the automobile whack at the old clock while she was industry attempted to put a gun to Mr. Robb's head but gone, sort of didn't want to see me without effect. He did go so far as to say that the policy touch it. You know, sir, just like an of the Liberal party had not been changed, but that it old maid that wants you to kill her proposed to make haste slowly and not rush matters. And pet dog to save him from dying of that, after all, is the best policy whether the policy is old age, but doesn't want to be there right or wrong. If it is right, no great harm will be done by caution, and if it is wrong in the best material interests of the country, the slower it is put into effect the less harm will be done. Before this appears in print the budget will probably be voted as there is no danger whatever to the government in the Progressive threats as the Conservatives will not support the amendment calling for tariff reductions. As a matter of fact the Progressives are simply making a play to the low tariff sentiment of the west and for that they need not be too severely censured, as that is the sentiment they were sent to Ottawa to represent.

many others round about may have the same the same the straight back from her broad Christian and given name. They clear aside high forehead, she gave one the imthe, way and as clearly as the cartoonist's pen ning. sketches do, they describe in words the excenunfortunate individual.

"Podunk" Davis, because of his nickname, is trenches, weaving their way across now more interesting to us, and the one word the best of the land, have spoilt them." tells us a whole story. "Honest John" brings out past the low buildings on the opto mind lots of things. "The Funnies" have posite side of the yard. Far down school its "Fat," "Dutchy," "Frenchy," that six months the opposing armies had recall most pleasantly former associations.

TIME IS CAPITAL

There is an old adage that has lived because is Money." If the main end of effort is to acwaste of money earned. Every turn that is not on this now peaceful farm. well considered means a smaller reward for the effort put forth, or the energy used.

have gone the old saying one better and instill Alas, it was one of those shells that away, it is worse than useless.

To prevent the squandering of this valuable in the solid walls, the big white scars asset the banks have shortened hours in which must pass by little wickets; no chairs on which they may sit and fritter away the employees' strange in these ruined walls to this time or clog the avenue of business. Other in- little dark-eyed counterpart of her stitutions, use the same idea; railways, collection departments, post offices and even some merchants have adopted the idea.

this week, he was lamenting over the way his store your farm to its former appearcustomers wasted, so wilfully and thoughtlessly anco. remedy the evil. His business could not be Had I but the money to get help, in a transacted over any screened counter, and he make our farm fit to produce a living screws. simply had to stand the loss. He, himself, for my little ones. We have no horse, knew how much his business required of him the war is cruel, and only we that to figure his time as his capital, but to get his live amongst it know how cruel, but customers to see it that way, was a problem for it is doubly cruel for a widow like me, which he saw no solution. The transformed of "Ah, yes, m'slou," she continued. many of his callers were not as well off as they reclaim those fields. It is strange, to be the rule far too often with many of them money-investments he called themand they seemed satisfied with the poor bar- but after he died I could not find them. gains they made.

CANADA'S JUBILEE

What organization is going to see to it that

when you do the deed.' Seeing that I was paying attention to Watson, Veuve Dubois ceased talkout

ing, and with her dark eyes flashing the angrily, followed every word, as trying to grasp the meaning. "And there wasn't much wrong with t" went on the unfortunate clock repairer. "There was a bit of paper folded up and worked right in between the wheels. I got it out carefully so that there wouldn't be any pieces left.'

thought that she'd get so mad. When

He seem

have

Triumphantly he darted to the table and held the salvaged obstruction to-"Heck!" He stood up, and then, as wards me. but Veuve had evidently if forgetting me altogether, strode across the yard to the cow barn, and construed much of the meaning of his long speech, and impatiently snatched a few minutes later was busy fixing up the door, which drooped slightly on it from him, and, with a look of with-

ering scorn, unfolded it. Her mouth opened to speak, but instead, a gasp of surprise came forth

as she glanced at the writing she held, and as if stunned she stood staring at it while an awkward silence pervaded the room, broken only by the loud ticking of the clock.

With a shrill laugh she looked up nd without warning flung herself at Watson, embracing and kissing him varmly on both cheeks, and then as suddenly she ran out of the room her contatens echoing as she went down he hewn stone steps into the cellar. "Gosh!" The ejaculation from Watson brought my attention back to him as he weakly groped for a chair and sat down, running his finger around the inside of his tunic collar as if it

were too tight. quick steps The sound of those came to me and I turned bewildered as the widow reappeared with a bottle in her hand. Dusty and begrimed, cobwebs trailing in the air, it spoke eloquently of age. Without much ceremony she placed it on the table, and, as if by magic, three glasses quickly followed it. A corkscrew next came to sight, and with an expert twist she

pulled the cork and a delicate aroma illed the room, bespeaking the vintage of the wine. Carefully, yet with an excited haste, she filled the glasses, presenting one to each of us and taking the third herself.

'To M'sieu Georges and his clock ropairing skill," she said, with a flourish, and silontly I drank the toast, notwidow as she oning that George drank also, oblivious to the great honor she was doing him. "But what's all the commotion about," he queried with a perplexed

"Look," I said, taking the paper from the widow and placing it before "It is the receipt for hor husılm. band's socurities which he placed in the hands of the wily old notary, and who thinks that it is lost forover. I guess the concussion of the shell that killed Monsiuer Dubois shook the paper from its hiding place in the top of the clock into the works and stopped it."

"Gosh!" repeated George weakly, and, as if agreeing with him, the clock chimed once sweetly, as it reached the half hour.

Proliminary nogotiations for the Arm wore opened when a joint meet-

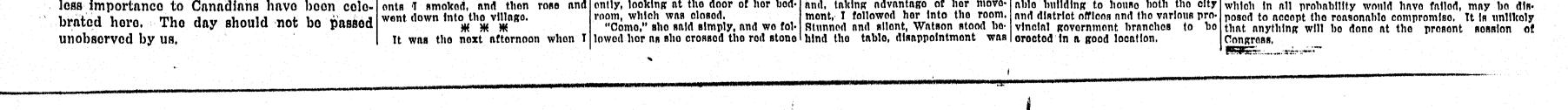
CONSERVATIVE NATIONAL CONVENTION

The decision of the inner council of the Conservative party in session at Ottawa to hold the national convention in Winnipeg in October next is another one of those developments that is likely to make Canadian history, for it is not at all improbable that geographical considerations may prove to be a considerable factor in the choice of a permanent leader. It is beginning to look as though the list of aspirants for the leadership have dwindled down to Hon. Hugh Guthrie and Mr. R. B. Bennet of Calgary. There may, however, be some significance in the fact that Hon. Robert Rogers had enough influence at the recent Ottawa gathering to bring the convention to Winnineg. and it is possible that he may prove to be a formidable candidate for leadership. The convention promises to be quite as big an affair from the standpoint of attendance as was the Liberal convention at Ottawa in 1919, which hoisted Mackenzie King to the seats of the mighty. The four representatives each constituency will be allowed to send will alone account for 1000 delegates; while members of Parliament and defeated Conservative candidates in the recent election, will add another 250. In addition Conservative Sonators, presidents of Conservative Associations. and others eligible will make up another two hundred delegates, making a grand total of approximately 1500. Selection of a leader should be a comparatively easy task as compared with the framing of a party platform, and the most contentious matter the delegates will have to seitle will be the future policy of the party in regard to the tariff. On this point there is bound to be considerable pulling betwoon the east and the west and the result of the deliberations will also constitute another of those decisions that make history. The best surmise at the moment would appear to be that the Conservative party will compromise the matter on the basis of advocacy of a system of moderate protection.

U. S. FARMERS TURNED DOWN

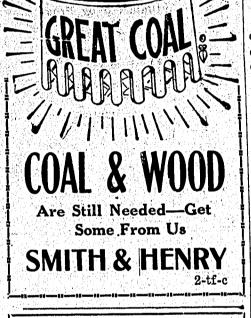
While the farmers of Canada will have cause to rejoice over the decision of President Coolidge of the United States to voto the farm relief bill passed by both branches of Congress the decision is one that may have far-reaching political consequences in the United States. The bill constituted the most radical move to give relief to the farming class ever attempted in any country, and the effort made at Victor a to show that the measure bore a strong resemblance to our own marketing measure bordered on the What was proposed in the United States, briefly absurd. stated, was to provide the huge sum of \$250,000,000 as the basis of a revolving fund with which to unduly inflate domostic prices of farm products and to dump the surplus on the markets of Great Britain and the continent at ruinously low prices for the compoting farmors Aaron Sapiro, the apostle of co-operation in countries. the United beginning, but it was noticeable that the Farm Board it was proposed to set up was to consist of twolvo representatives of co-operative organizations, each of whom would ization of this hoard independent dealors would have been gnored. In this one particular alone the contrast between the U.S. and B. C. bills is so striking that it ought to convince reasonable people of the entire lack of similarity in the proposals. As a consequence of his vote Roosevolt has raised the ire of the farmers of the middle west and may lose the republican nomination next year. There is, however, a prospect of a compromise and it

may take the form of legislation which would enable con erection of a public building in Salmon gress to provide unlimited funds to be loaned to co operative organizations at a low rate of interest. Mr. ing of the city and district councils of Coolidge favors action along this line, and it is possible Salmon Arm was hold in the municipal that the farm block which for two years has backed a



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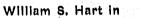
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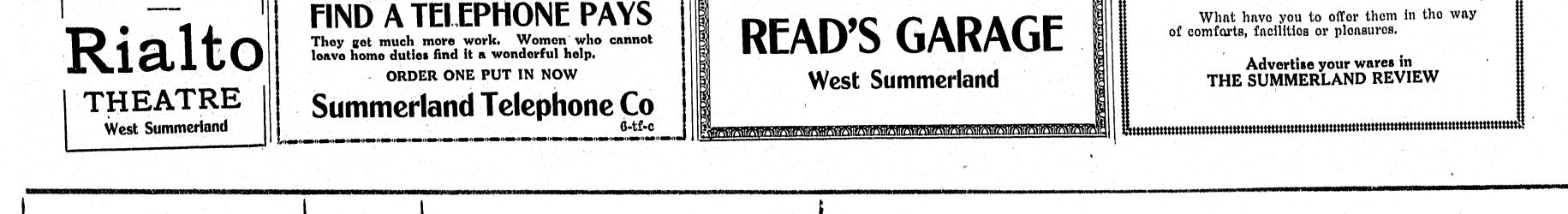


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heat in sauce made by melting two Golfers are not waiting for the Paratablespoons butter, adding 3-4 tabledise links to open, but have already spoons vinegar, 1-4 cup currant jelly, opened up a course at Crescent Beach. 1-4 teaspoon French mustard, salt and cayenne to taste. Quite a turn-out of members on **Carrots and Peas** Thursday enjoyed an afternoon's To serve, with the barbecued lamb,

selection to choose from.

lighted the little folk.

three months' rest at home.

of Ponticton is also a sister.

in health.

serve carrots and peas. Wash and scrape carrots, cut in small cubes, One Cent Sale Friday and Saturday, cook until soft and boil in salted water March 4th and 5th, Summerland Drug or stock. Drain, add equal quantity of cooked green peas and season with Co., West Summerland Store. Two butter ,salt and pepper. articles for the price of one. Large **Baked Indian**

Five cups scalded milk, 1-2 cup of 9-1-c molasses. 1-3 cup cornmeal, 1 teaspoon Mrs. M. E. Fisher has received word salt, 1 teaspoon ginger. Directions: from her sister, Mrs. Murray that Mr. Pour milk slowly on meal, cook in double boiler 20 minutes, add the Murray stood the trip to Unity, Sask., molasses, salt and ginger; pour into very well, and appears to be improved buttered dish and bake 2 hours in slow oven. Serve with cream. If baked too rapidly it will not whey. Ginger Miss Sinclair entertained the mem- may be omitted. This sounds like a

bers of her mission band this week, lot of milk for such a little meal, but it is right. showing them many postcards of India, using a reflector lantern that de-

VARSITY VS. SUMMERLAND The basketball games on Saturday evening, attracted one of the largest

Jack Harris came in on Tuesday crowds this season, fans all being demorning from Vancouver, Jack has not sirous of witnessing the game between Varsity and the local Seniors. been feeling any too well for the past The first game, between two Scout few weeks and the doctor has advised teams, under the leadership of Jack Shields and Billy Gartrell, resulted in a decided win for Gartrell's team, the

Wm. Haddrell returned from the coast where he was getting final med- Following this came the return game coast where he was getting final med-ical attention and closing with the insurance people. The adjustment of game started with the score standing his artificial limb has been very satis- 42-17, in favor of Kelowna, and the factory he says, and the company gave final score shows that almost the same number of baskets were netted down him every attention while at the coast. here, 85-33 being up on the board at

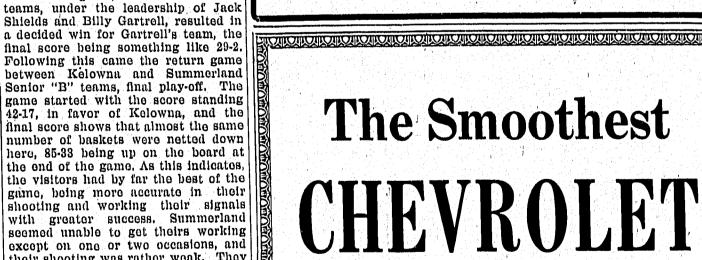
T. J. Garnett received word this the visitors had by far the best of the morning that his brother Ed Garnett, game, being more accurate in their who lived out of Calgary, had died shooting and working their signals suddenly Monday last. Mrs. A. E. with greater success. Summerland Smith and Mrs. G. W. Williams, his seemed unable to get theirs working except on one or two occasions, and sisters, live here, and Mrs. McClellan their shooting was rather weak. They were somewhat handicapped also by the fact that only one spare was avail-

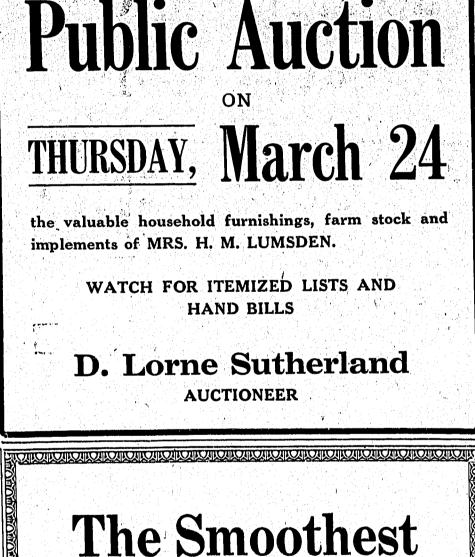
A very unusual situation was re- able, T. Harris being sick. ported by the driver of the Kelowna A, Dunsdon showed up woll for stage. On his way down the lakeshore Summerland, breaking up many of the Kelowna rushes, J. Purvos being the road he saw the lake frozen right best of the forwards. Following is across for a distance of about four the lineup and individual score: Kolowna: D. McNaughton, 12; C. miles. The air had been absolutely calm and the thermometer had regis. Pettman, 6; C. Boyer, 6; B. Lowis, 6; L. Leathloy; D. Lewors; G. Griffiths, torod a fow degrees below freezing. 6; R. Taggart, 4,

Summorland: Purvos, 8; A. Dunsdon; J. Dunsdon, 6; F. Dunsdon; A find pair of white swans were sighted along the lakeshore road just Nield, 4; Johnston, 2. The Varsity team caused quite a lot below the Experimental Station. It is hoped they will not meet with any of amusement upon entering the gym, fato such as bofell others of their each member of the team wearing a chumber last year. number last year. Inbols, having purchasod them the night before in Kelowna; but there is

Ten thousand castern brook trout nothing funny in the way they play eyed-oggs have been placed in Mission | basketball. They play the five-man

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Washington, March 3 .- Allightship Atlantic coast early today, while a and two barges, with a total of forty- March gale whipped the coast-line six men aboard, were adrift, and a from the Carolinas north, coastguard passenger steamer was disabled off the headquarters here reports.

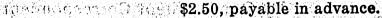
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Liquor Bill Introduced Into Ontario House

Bill Provides for Usual Residents' Permits as in British Columbia—Also Grants Permits for Month to Visit. ors-May be Imbibed in Places of Temporary Residence — Brewers May Sell Only to Liquor Board, Which Will Be Placed Above the Courts.

Toronto, March 10.—Premier Ferguson introduced Ontario's liquor legislation in the House yesterday. The new bill provides for the usual residents' permits as in B. C., but also grants permits for one month to visitors. Liquor cannot be consumed in public places, but may be imbibed in places of temporary residence such as hotel rooms and camping tents. Breweries and distilleries may only sell to the Liquor Board. Inspectors are to be stationed in each establishment. No public advertising of liquor. No liquor stores in any places where Ontario Temperance Act or Local Option had been in effect. Illegal liquor selling brings jail term on first offence. The Liquor Board shall be above the courts.

PARKING BY-LAW NOW NECESSARY: LIGHTS FOR CRESCENT BEACH

School Board Request Sidewalk to School on Kelley St.-Ditchmen to be Hired by Some New Method—Roads to Receive Prompt Attention.

the most of the afternoon.

by the reeve to report. Mr. Wm. Bor- other meeting. ton's tender on the boxes was acceptnot be operated and is too large. It the flume and construct a proper gate. solicitor. The water committee was given in-

structions to act as they saw best.

Tuesday's meeting of the council ditchmen was discussed at some was devoted to several important length and ideas expressed at the anmatters, some of which were discuss- nual meeting were up for review. matters, some of which were discuss-ed at the annual ratepayers' meeting. Changing the men around on the ditches, letting the work out on tender Changes in the methods and personnel and employment by the foreman were of the ditchmen, and a bylaw to con- all discussed. Nothing definite was trol the parking of cars, irrigation done but letters and former requests problems, and a few delegations took could not be ignored; it was felt. Further consideration was deemed neces-The water committee was called on sary and the matter was left for an

Parking of cars at the gymnasium ed., A new gate was required at the has caused much annoyance and innorth main and it looked like an ex- convenience recently. To get about pensive proposition that was facing the question it was felt that a by-law the committee. The present gate can- would almost be necessary. At big games in the gym cars were now had been a piece of boiler plate taken parked in any way and small accidents from some other place and put into had already occurred, and no little obharness. The suggestion was to simp- struction to traffic. The matter was ly raise it and go a little further up to be taken up with the municipal The reeve referred to an error that

had occurred in the report of the funds The roads committee reported sev made use of by the recent bylaw.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS VEAH - HAD A DID YOU HAVE TOUGH BOARD A TOUGH DAY ? MEETING THAT YOOK YOU LOOK ALL HOURS .. I'LL SAY IN I IT WAS TOUGH



SUMMERLAND MOURNS LOSS OF **DEPENDABLE CHURCH ADVISOR**

Rev. J. Fergusson Millar Passed Away After Brief Illness -Constant Assistance to Summerland For Many Years-Entered Into Many Church Functions Here.

On Thursday Summerland received the saddening word of prove their equipment are installing which would enable our citizens when On Thursday Summerland received the saddening word of prove then equipment approached by business men, to say the passing of the Rev. Fergusson Millar, a man who had in this week. This will enable them to what help would be given. Free sites, passing of the first first of the people of the community. give a better service besides being water, taxation fixed and other induce-The roads committee reported sev-eral places that were already too dry These funds were not taken from the His assistance in the work of his denomination was often asked. was the feeling and hard to fix. They recommended sinking fund but borrowed from the for and because he had been so relied upon the loss becomes than they usually need to.



Homeless Number 75,000-Property Damage Amounts to \$75.000.000 — Rivers Overflow Banks — Villages Wiped Out-Another Shock Tuesday Night-Many Factory Girls Crushed or Burned to Death-Scenes of Desolation and Destruction Appalling.

Tokyo, March 10.—Some estimates place the dead in the latest Japanese earthquake at five thousand homeless and property damage running to seventy-five millions.

Tokyo, March 9.—The , Ttasuta River in the Tango district has bróken its banks and flooded a number of villages already suffering from the earthquake, rendering relief work most difficult. Another shock in this section at 11.30

Tuesday night razed the last dozen houses remaining in the village of Kumisama, killing two survivors of the big quake. The total damage done by the quake is placed at from \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000, apart from the loss of life. Amino, a large town in which there were many factories, is a scene of desolation. Many young factory girls were crushed or burned to death in the falling buildings. Floods are turning desolated villages into vast mudholes.

BOARD OF TRADE HOLDS BANQUET IMPORTANT PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

Westbank Ferry Rated—Jam Factory Considered—Officers Elected and Assistance Given to Art League-Committee to Interview the Council on Industries.

Thirty members of , the board of | they hoped for assistance from Oliver the board of trade turned out to the and Summerland to fittingly recognize banquet and meeting on Tuesday. The president referred in complimentary see what the feeling of the community words to the attention and service of as a whole was, in the matter. the evening by the new management of the Premier hotel. He remarked that in his opinion it was the critics quite a lot of very valuable internet that in his opinion it was the critics of the board of trade who made it im- schedule that is proposed will keep the possible for members to accomplish ferry going with probably two shifts, what was in their power.

To Secure Industries There were several communications that the president read for discussion. the council a request that the council had met they were not in unison on state what they were prepared to do the question, so the tariff that is proto encourage industries to establish posed reads now: here. There was a feeling that some Downton and White, in order to im- definite policy should be mapped out

expressed by several of the members.

The changes in the running of the Westbank ferry were considered and quite a lot of very valuable informafrom 7 a.m. till 8 p.m. The proposed charges came up for some opposition. The president explained that the reason the ideas suggested by Summer-The business men at the lower town land had not been adhered to, was requested the board to present to that when the Valley Boards of Trade

the occasion. Several spoke on the

subject, but it was decided to wait and

Kelowna Ferry Rates

Automobiles and trucks, with drivers, load extra:

Tare weight up to 2000 lbs., \$1.00; 10 tickets for \$6.00.

Tare weight 2000 to 3000 lbs., \$1.25; 10 tickets for \$8.00. Tare weight 3000 to 4000, \$1.50; 10

that the grader be put on right away surplus in the general account. and those places that the frost is out and the council thought this should be of be attended to. Shale should be mentioned so that no misunderstand-

taken out in the forenoon and the ing might occur. tractor put to work in the afternoon when the ground was frozen; was their decision. The corner at the schools, Jones Flat and the K.V.R. station division are to receive first attention.

Mr. Sanburn met the counsel and dis cussed the changing of his water connection, and that vicinity on Jones Flat. Considerable trouble had been experienced there, and a complete rearrangement was decided upon. The council will visit the proposed sites that might be used and authorize the work done that is needed.

School Board Demands Mr. Wm. Ritchie was next heard. He represented the school board and asked for a sidewalk for the school children, on Kelley street, from the Bank of Montreal past Ramsey's to the corner of the school grounds. It was felt that this was a necessary piece of work and when the estimates are brought down for this year's work it will be included.

The school board also wanted some attention given to a water connection for the high school grounds. They did not wish to take water in hours that were not accorded to the householders and the present connection was very inefficient. The matter is to receive attention from the water com- than it deserved, and that its interests

mittee. The lot owners at Crescent Beach had asked Mr. Higgin to represent statement of last year when he was them and he laid before the council their request for an electric light service to the cottages. There were twelve which was equal to six or seven year round users. The telephone company tendents be appointed. It is felt there was also willing to give the beach a is good reason for this request and, phone connection if the pole line were constructed. The possibility for exten- traffic, a more equitable distribution sion of the line from Jones Flat, pass- of funits and equipment should be ing Captain Webbs, P. G. Koop's and granted the west side of the lake. T. Croil's orchards was also considered. Finally the council decided to W. C. Kelley as its delegate to the conhave Mr. Thornber estimate the cost vention at the coast. of installing the needed transformer and other equipment and they would and other equipment and they would settle the matter at the next meeting. Jas. McKenzie asked that something

be done to have the water scepage drained from his lot in Garnot Valley. This necessitated the opening of a tile line across two other lots. The council finally appointed a committee to go over the place, and see what arrangements could be made with the lot owners in the district.

Fish Hatchery The correspondence was the next item brought before the board. The department of fisheries had sent a letter connected with the fish hatchery. The adjustment of a water service repoint of view, and the use of sprinklers in the summer time. The final and Spy apples. arrangements of details were left over

for next mooting. Mr. Thornbor had found a lotter in will get choques out for final payments

back files connected with the trans- on these by the end of March. former installation that gave him the The market quotations have been idea that he might be able to save the quite firm since the first of the year council \$150. He had been successful and on Newtowns \$1.75 for extras and on another occasion in saving them \$1,50 have been the quotations. \$100, and he felt he could get this though these may have rison somethrough as woll. The matter dealt what in the past few days. All fruit with the delivery of voltage to the in the Okanagan has practically been power line, which is now in excess of shipped out and the dumping duty has what it should be. He was given privi- been taken off.

lege of opening the matter again with the manufacturers of the transformer.



East and West of Lake vention.

At a meeting of the Summerland Liberal Association held on Monday night, several matters of importance to the municipality were discussed, one being attention to the road from the Westbank ferry south to Pentic-

ton. It was stated that this district has been receiving less attention from the present superintendent, Mr. Elliott were being sidetracked. Now the association, following Dr. Sutherland's in Summerland, agrees there is no reason why the east side of the lake should not have its own superintendent and the west side also. The Asso-

with the opening of another season's

The association also appointed Mr.



Pools on Pears Have Been **Closed**—More Payments

to Come.

Cheques have been sont by the local o-operative totalling \$9,100 this week, loging the needs on Elemish Beauty. co-operative totalling \$9,100 this woek, closing the pools on Flomish Beauty. quired attention from a fire hazard Chairgeau, Duchess and Anjou Poars, Wismors' Dossert, Joffries, Snow, King

In a short time it is expected that other pools will be closed and they

bank

so much the greater.

so much the greater. Graduating from Queen's, as B.A. in 1901, and in theology in 1904, he was called immediately to Blakeney, Ontario. He spent the last sixteen years of his life in Penticton, where he had endeared himself to the whole community by his cheerful disposition and his activity in every object which worked for to the meat bought by their the uplift and betterment of his fellow townsmen. While never They hope to complete the inst of a robust nature, he gave of his time, his energies and his tion the end of this week. means with an enthusiasm and a heartiness which was infectious. Particularly did he spare no effort to help the children **FLOWER LOVERS** and the youth of the town in their games and athletics. At picnics and sports days he was always looking after the enjoyment and interest of the children. But many of those of maturer years will miss him as a sympathetic friend and adviser. As chairman of the relief committee he did much to relieve Should Have Separate At- distress in many quarters of which the general public was tention-W. C. Kelley Is ignorant. No one in the community had the love and respect Delegate to Liberal Con-vention. of his fellows to a higher degree than Mr. Millar, and it is not too much to say that no one, young or old, but feels they have lost a best friend.

When the question of building Penticton Hospital was raised he was one of its first directors and continued as one until his held its 2nd annual meeting. After Canada this year, in special ways, and

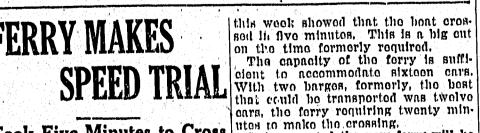
he was one of its first directors and continued as one until his death, being chairman for a number of years. His church gave him the highest honor in British Columbia, namely Moderator of Synod and Moderator of Presbytery. For many years he was closely connected with the Home Mission work t of the church, and was called several times to Toronto for con-sultation regarding the work in British Columbia. He was a member of the General Assembly of 1925, which consummated Church Union, and he returned from it with a great message of hope and work for the United Church of Canada. He was dearly loved by his local congregation, who only two weeks ago had given him a three months' leave of absence with the thought that the relief from responsibility might help him to

His activities included membership in the Masons, Royal Arch and Elks. He was in close touch with the Scout movement, having been Scoutmaster. The Canadian Girls in Train- the early summer in which there land branch of the Legion, and there ing, and every youthful organization had his helpful support. His place will be hard to fill in the community and the benediction of a loving and helpful life such as his will long. to take in gladioli, dahlias and asters.

Mr. Millar is survived by his wife, whom he brought as a bride to Penticton in 1911, and by his only son, Bruce; also four brothers and two sisters, viz., Rev. J. M. Millar, D.D., of Edmonton; George, of Vancouver; Mrs. Ivor Thomas of Nan-aimo, and Robert William and Elizabeth, of Kincardine, Ont. The funeral service was held at St. Andrew's church, Pen-ticton Edmonton was held at St. Andrew's church, Penticton. Frday, at 2 p.m.

The funeral was a public one. Pallbearers were appointed from the Masonic and Elks' fraternities to which Rev. J. Fergusson Millar belonged, two from each, and two others two years' pioneer work in building dances had been held.

representing the family.



Took Five Minutes to Cross from Kelowna to West- on the regular run about the first of

Along with the schedule of rates to

They hope to complete the installa-

Ordinary ice will not keep the

house below 45 degrees, but with this

Downton and White Put In

New Equipment to Im-

prove Service

PLAN AHEAD

INSTALLED

Horticultural Society Early at Work-Plan Two Shows This Year.

On Thursday, February 24th, the

den meetings during the season -

would be classes for roses, peonles, fore most, of the business dealt with

At each show there will be a prize ofremain with the people of Summerland. Mr. Millar is survived by his wife, whom he brought as a grown by a boy or girl under 18.

offer and phone Mrs. Ottley.

unanimous voto of thanks to the retir- for the children of all votorans, and port of other public institutions. ing president, Mrs. Foshery, for her also a number of very successful

Manitoba

un the society.

this week showed that the boat cros-sed in five minutes. This is a big out BAPTISTS CALL **TO PASTOR** Expect Him Here at Close of

utes to make the crossing. It is expected the new forry will be School—Coming From

Members of the Baptist Church re-The male choir which is to take part coived word this wook that Roverend be charged by the Kelowan Westbank in the Musical Festival is making J. J. Smithson has accepted their call Nixon, Forry, which has been discussed at marked progress under the leadership to the pastorate. He is now at Sheal considevable length by the Board of of Mr. Mossop. There is likely to be Lake, Manitoba, and has been also at

Trade and interested parties, there a splendid representation from Sum-For some time now the congregation The C.P.R. has a relieving agent at comes the news of a speed trial of the merland singing in the contests in has been in communication with him

Mr. J. Tait's opinion was that the most logical place to look for results if action were taken on securing indus-

tries, was in the establishing of a jam factory. The cannery was out of the question here. There was not the cannery fruit grown, but that if connection were established with the Fraser Valley small fruit growers there could be a satisfactory business done in jams

A committee to present the matter to the council was appointed, chair-man, N. Bentley, E. Butler and Dr. Vanderburg.

Diamond Jubilee

A letter was received from Penticon asking if Summerland would cooperate with them in celebrating the Diamond Jubilee. It stated that the

Officers Elected Officers for 1927 were elected Mr. K. S. Hogg being again chosen president and by acclamation. In thanking the members for the honor he express-

ed a feeling that the work was a pleasure when all joined hands in the efforts of the organization. This was, the case in 1926 to a very large ex-

Mr. J. R. Campbell was again elected vice-president, also by acclamation, but when it came to directors, a ballot was necessary. J. Tait, N. Bentley, E. Butler, S. A. McDonald and A. Mc-Laughlin were the chosen ones!

The book for membership was pass-Annual meeting of the Canadian ed round and the thirty present paid their fees. Fifty-six members were on the roll last year, the president statning to hold two flower shows, one in nual meeting since forming Summer- ed, and a drive is to be made for more this year. The appointment of a committee on publicity closed the evening's elections.

Art League Extension Comrade Theo. Hermon, the retiring Mr. Jack Logie was present to speak president, in giving his, report, pointed on the work of the Art League and out that in the eight months since the Summerland branch of the Canadian the proposed extensions.

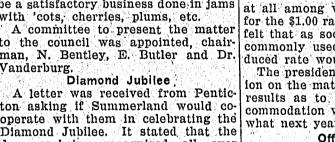
bor of outside cases. A very success, said, to expand, and because it was a The new board of directors passed a ful Christmas tree had been staged public institution, it needed the sup-

> Tho Longuo deserved this support because of the financial progress they

The election of officers for 1927 was had made. December sales alone as follows: President, Com, Ned Bent- amounted to over \$300. The Ogopogo loy; 1st vice-president, Com. W. Atkin- cards had all been sold at Christmas son; 2nd vice-president, Com, W. Atkine tartis futurint freen sont at Confistmants son; 2nd vice-president, Com, Theo, Hermón; secretary, Com, W. R. Africa, Egypt and many distant points. Tweedy; treasurer, Com, C. Neel Hig-over 1000 visitors had been at the gin; executive: Comrades C. W. Had-cabin this year. The proposed exten-drell Bor the establishing of a rew droll, Bon, Newton, D. L. Sanborn; ro- sion was the establishing of a row llof committee, Comrados Theo. Hor-mon, W. W. Borton; house and Trail to sell the products of cottage grounds, Comrados C. Marshall, Geo. industry. The immediate future would Foshery, J. E. Jonkinson, R. S. Mon- give employment to twenty-five people roo, Bon Newton; social committee, the year round. Most tourist supply Comrados S. R. Davis, F. Mossop, D. placos carried stocks of goods made L. Sanborn, W. R. Boyd, C. N. Higgin; in Germany, Japan and other foreign bowling committee, Comrados Theo, lands, but this proposition intended Hormon, W. Atkinson, Ben Newton, D. to take its supplies from local workers, The Longue new needed support in L. Sanborn; auditor, Comrade F. J.

its request for sites along the high-Dr. Andrew is making the regular and he hoped the board of trade would health inspection of the schools. The see their way clear to give what aid

they could. reports the children take home from The matter caused considerable Kolowna, If arrangements can be and was ploased to receive his accept- this inspection should give the par- questioning and a resolution was pass-



LEGIONS' WORK REVIEWED New Officials Appointed— Good Membership Enrolled.

Reeve Johnston, who was present, con tickets for \$10.00 Tare weight 4000 up, \$1.75, 10 tickets for \$12.00.

Single-rigs, with driver, load extra, 50c. Double rigs, with driver, load extra,

\$1.00. Passengers, on foot or, in vehicle,

10c. There were a number of other rates submitted to the members and discussed at some length. Mr. Bentley stated that the work done by Summerland board on this subject was commendable. There was not unanimity at all among valley boards in asking

for the \$1.00 rate to be established. He felt that as soon as the ferry became commonly used by any section a reluced rate would easily be obtained.

The president in closing the discussion on the matter said that this year's results as to members using the accommodation would determine largely what next year's rates would be.

A letter from Downton and Willo asking for power for their ice plant, was placed with the light committee to act upon. Employment of Oltchmen The question of employing the distance is assured. A sneed test with him. ango is assured. A speed test put on up for the occasion to liston. The question of employing the little boy are with him.

THE SUMMERLA	ND REVIEW, FRIDAY, MAR	CH 11, 1927.	A MARTINA	
encountered in the tunnel, the bed- rock objective has not yet been reach- ed. At last report the tunnel had come against a wall of rock, which it is thought may represent a waterfall in the old creek. Upraising is being done to ascertain the true conditions.	to smelter, a satisfactory freight and treatment charge having been negoti- ated. This company has purchased the compressor plant formerly used in the Voight property, Copper Moun tain.	work was done and considerable rich ore shipped. The Bell Mine, Duncan McIntosh and Harry Lee owners, showed good results for the year. The Sally shipped 1130 tons, but did not make the spectacular dividend	CANADA'S POPULAR	승규는 모님 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것 같아. 것이 것 같아. 것이 것 같아. 이 것 같아.
An English syndicate has taken up ground between Bear and Eagle Creeks on the Tulameen river ,includ- ing the Tulameen Platinum, Sootheran and Marks leases. Tests have been carried on during the year and total recovery from known yardage has been sent to England. It is reported	Voight's Camp Consolidated has taken an option on Voight's Camp, adjoining Copper Mountain. Nearly a million dollars has been spent on development of this property in the past. Consolidated has one diamond drill at work.	payments of previous years. The Sally Mines Limited has been organ- ized, taking over the Wallace Moun- tain Mines Limited's property, with some additional claims. The Sally was bonded to the Federal Mining and Smelting Company in 1925, a substan-	CONVENIENT CONNECT WITH OUR OKAN A.M. (Daily Except 8:50 Lv. KAMLO 1:40 Ar. KELO	FIONS AT KAMLOOPS AGAN SERVICE pt Sunday) P.M. DOPS Ar. 7:32 WNA Lv. 2:45
that this ground shows average values of eighty cents per yard. Ample water supply for hydraulicing is available in Eagle Creek. Other Operations Some prospecting was done on plac- ers below Princeton, but no striking	Coalmont Collieries increased their production from 115,284 to 121,199 tons for the year. Steady production was maintained with the exception of a	work but did not find any large ton- nage of milling ore and did not com- plete purchase. The mine reverted to the Wallace Mountain Mines in such shape that considerable work was nec-	M.S. PEN KELO 4.30 Lv	WNA Ar. 12:30 RLAND Ar. 9:15 CTON Lv. 9:00 A.M. AND ALASKA
ers below Princeton, but no striking results have been reported. The Nat- ional Holdings Limited operated a pump hydraulic in a small gulch, three miles above Princeton, but as work was discontinued in the early fall, the results could not have been up to ex- pectations.	pended. Tulameen Collieries increased their production from 7,764 to 13,187 tons. This property lies three miles up the Tulameen River from Princeton on C. Hunter's farm. Mr. Hunter is manag- ing the mine.	high-grade ore. Additional plant was installed and production is now being made on a larger scale than formerly, though revenues have been lessened by the drop in silver. The Beaver, on which development was carried out in the summer, was		ONAL RAILWAYS
Summit Camp	company is now in the hands of a re-	closed when the silver market drop- ped. The Wellington was worked, with satisfactory results, by Al. Morrison, who shipped 211 tons of high-grade ore to Trail. Greenwood	etc.; also for you	range for practice. A gold watch was donated by Mr. A. Stark for competi-
The Cascade Consolidated This company, which is sponsored by the C. C. Julian Company of Los Angeles, has purchased the Mary E. ground, adjoining the Eureka, and has been doing very active work all fall	bonded from Schulli and Mullen. Some work was also done on coal at Nine Mile Creek. While reports have been received that excellent coal was found in these workings, there is no definite information available as to its	on the Imperial Group, Rock Creek, by the Hecla Mining Company, who optioned the property. A Penticton syndicate which has an option on the Gold Drop, did some further work.	shipped. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO At the annual meeting of the Poul	The boat works were busy with many orders, and the last one added was for a scow for the Kelowna-West- bank Ferry Co. W. C. KELLEY, B.A.
and winter. Sixty-two men are at present employed on the development of the property, three tunnels being driven on the Tulameen slope of the mountain. One of these is seven hun- dred feet, one five hundred and one three hundred. A fourth tunnel is now being opened. Crosscutting and rais-	Shipping mines — Beaver, Bell, Im- perial, Jewel, Providence, Renfrew, Sally, Wellington. Under development—Revenge, High- land Chief, Rambler, Tiger, Standard, Gold Drop, Black Diamond, Union;	the LeRoi Group, between the forks of Rock Creek. George White has been working the Jewel Mine, Eholt, and shipped 58 tons of lead ore. Okanagan	try Association it was made known that Summerland had more hens for the population than any other place in B. C., and that the average quality was better also. In order to have a more, workable set of rules for the next show Messrs. Bristow, C. N. Boy ton and Walter Wright were appointed	BARRISTER, SOLICITOR. NOTARY. WEST SUMMERLAND B. C. 10-5-26
ing has also been carried on. The company built, or reconstructed, 24 miles of road from Tulameen station on the Kettle Valley railroad. The government has given approximately twenty-five per cent of the cost of this road. During the fall hauling was	LeRoi. Wallace Mountain This camp did not have the spec- tacular boom that appeared to be mat- erializing ,but a good deal of genuine	Placer mining operations were car- ried out on a small scale on Cherry Creek and plant is installed for more pretentious work this year. E. I. West and W. E. Loveridge, formerly of the	a committee to rearrange the rules. *** The Rifle Association had its an- nual meeting and Mr. Bert Nelson was appointed as captain. Arrange- ments were being made to have the	VERNON GRANITE AND MARBLE COMPANY Quarrying & Cut-Stone Contractors Monuments, Tombstones and General Cemetery Work
done by truck but in December the company purchased a caterpillar trac- tor from Kaufman, Morrison Limited of Vancouver. Snow conditions had become so bad that it was impossible to continue haulage by truck. The tractor, with snowplough equipment successfully solved the problem. W D. Dornberg is manager in British Col-	Alabastine coloring for	is the proper r walls. So	members of the club taken to the BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK Hatching Eggs Hens mated with cockerels from Agassiz Strain 200 to 225 Egg Hens	PRICE ST. VERNON F. D. COOPER REAL ESTATE BROKER Peach Orchard, Summerland Established 1907 Phone 613
umbia for the Julian interests. An up-to-date plant, costing some \$40,000 has been installed on the ground and development work is being done of a speed that has been unknown in the mining camps of the interior. Another company that deserves fav orable comment is the Princeton Min	Alabastine apply with interior surf	ise—just mix with water and brush over any ace.	PRICE \$1.50 FOR 15 EGGS Order Early—Cash with Order CHAS. A. MARSHALL West Summerland, B. C. 9-3-c	CANADIAN PACIFIC DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
ing and Development Company, which is opening a copper mine, four mile down the Similkameen river from Princeton Although handicapped by		Sold by		North LAKE South 6:20A

NEWS PEACHLAND By Our Resident Correspondent

notify the municipal office, when the

mittee instructed to take the matter in

ling the wet ground in the leases.

The last of the spring pack of apples | ties of the Peachland municipal counat the local Union was shipped this cil, tenders were called for a supply of wood for the power house and the week. municipal hall. Several tenders were and Marks leases. Tests have been has been spent on develop

Mrs. McIntosh and little son Peter put in. Mr. J. L. Elliott was the sucleft early this week 'en route on a cessful bidder. A motion was passed to the effect that a new nuisance visit to the coast. ground be established, and that it be

on municipal property. The owner of Mr. Fred Reck, a waiter from the the former nuisance ground property S.S. Sicamous, spent a few days visit | was accordingly notified that the muniing in town, a guest of his friend cipality would not require the site any in Eagle Creek .

longer. It was further decided that Eddie Williams. the removal of garbage to the nuisance

Mr. Wes. Waldriff recently left for ground in future would have to be paid ers below Princeton, but no striking Oliver, where he has accepted a posi- for by each individual concerned. tion running an edger in the mill Those wishing garbage removed may ional Holdings Limited operated a there. * * *

Mr. Allen Wilson recently purchased ingly. The question of the cleaning was discontinued in the early fall, the Tulameen River from Pri from the municipal council the proper- of the interior of the municipal hall ty down at the old mill, known as the was discussed and the property com-Kelly Douglas property.

hand. The mill rate for 1927 was After several week's visit at the raised to 45. The school estimates for coast Miss Candace: McDougald re- 1927 were accepted and passed by the turned home this week. She reports council. having enjoyed a very pleasant vaca-Constable Crookes met the counciltion.

lors in special meeting and placed be-His many friends regret to learn fore them his resignation as munithat, following a rather protracted at- cipal constablbe, asking that it take tack of the "flu" he is confined to his effect at once. His request was accedbed suffering from inflammatory ed to and the council called for appli- by the C. C. Julian Company of Los Nine Mile Creek. While rheumatism.

The newly appointed board of direc- Mr. H. Williams and Mr. George Jones. tors for the Peachland Fruit Growers Mr. Jones' application has been accept- and winter. Sixty-two men are at extent. Union at their first meeting elected as ed and he was appointed to the posi- present employed on the development follows: Mr. E. F. Smith, president, tion at a salary of ten dollars per of the property, three tunnels being and Mr. H. E. Trimble, vice-president. month. Application for position of driven on the Tulameen slope of the assessor has been called for and an' mountain. One of these is seven hun-

The famed boy singer, Cyril Rice, nouncement made that particulars as dred feet, one five hundred and one entertained a Peachland audience with ; to duties were to be had at the munihis pleasing manner and splendid cipal office. voice on Tuesday evening of this A letter was received by the council week, under the auspices of the local branch of the Women's Institute. A from the Kootenay Power and Light goodly representation of the commun- Company Limited, to the effect that ity gathered in the municipal hall for they could not see sufficient business the occasion. Mrs. Smalls, president in and around Peachland to warrant of the institute, was in the chair. Miss the continuing of their line from Sum-Coldham acted as pianist, and Mr. merland. They went on to say, how-Rice commented on the marked ability ever, that if the council would let them with which she handled his accom- know as to the total revenue from the paniments. To assist the singer at in-present electric plant, and if the same

credibly acquitted themselves. Among the more important activi- ratepayers' meeting.

MINING IN B. C. PROSPEROUS per yard; most of this being in gold

General Conditions Good-Preparing for Further

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truck drivers will be instructed accord- miles above Princeton, but as work

up-to-date plant, costing some \$40,000, year was on ground at the mouth of has been installed on the ground and Bromley Creek, along the shore of the development work is being done ot a benches above the river. Test holes speed that has been unknown in the indicate values averaging two dollars mining camps of the interior.

Another company that deserves favorable comment is the Princeton Minyardage blocked out, the company is ing and Development Company, which able grizzly and sluices for washing the gravel. This machinery has now

four hundred feet, No. 3 one thousand

feet and a second raise between num-

bonded from Schulli and Some work was also do This company, which is sponsored cations to fill the position. There Angeles, has purchased the Mary E. been received that excel were three applications, Mr. Baptist, ground, adjoining the Eureka, and has found in these workings been doing very active work all fall definite information avai

Developments

been designed and will be fabricated directors of this company, of which in Vancouver. It should be in opera-The Mining and Industrial Record tion by April. The manager of the blocking out ore; getting a maximum conditions in the lower B. C. second transformed by the blocking out ore; getting a maximum conditions in the lower B. C. second transformed by the blocking out ore; getting a maximum of work done for the money expended. in Vancouver. It should be in operaalso personally visiting dredging oper-ations in Washington and California. This winter ten men are being emconditions in the lower B. C. country. to select a suitable machine for hand- ployed. No. 2 tunnel is being driven The producing mines in the

Similkameen District are Copper Mountain, Coalmont Collieries, Horn Silver, Tulameen Coal. Eureka; small placers along the Tulameen river, one shaft has been sunk. hundred and sixty feet, all in ore. No. meen river.

Further prospecting is being carried 2 tunnel is at present in a diorite dyke Under development-Nine Mile Coal out, but work to date is insuffcient to which was cut also in No. 3, the tun-Consolidated, Nelson Group and Boston Group. Closed down during year-Princeton

Colliery, National Holdings.

Allenby Copper Mountain steadily throughout the year, handling on an average of two thousand tons of ore per day. Production for the year hundred and fifty thousand ounces of selver.

Hedley Gold Mining Company The Hedley Gold Mining Company, Limited shows a falling off in production of five hundred tons of ore handled and about three thousand ounces of gold. During the year 49,656 tons of arsenical gold ore, carrying average values of \$7.35 per ton, was mined, yielding 16,450 ounces of gold; 13,778 ounces of this gold was recovered in the company's own cyaniding plant, the balance being saved from concentrate shipped to Tacoma. This concentrate contained five hundred and ten tons of arsonic, for which the smelter makes no payment, but on account of which improved treatment rates are given. Throughout the year a constant drilling campaign has been carried on to locate further ore reserves in the Hedley property. The company has bonded the Boston group one mile from the camp, from J. Stump, and is now drilling this ground. The Pittsburgh group has also been bonded from the L. W Shatford est-ate. A bond has also been taken on the Nelson group on Independence Mountain, six miles south of the Nickel Plate mine and at seven thousand foot elevation. James McNulty is the owner. In the spring a road is to be completed to the Nelson group and a camp built to enable development work to he carried on. The Hodley Company is actively socking further ore reserves. Unfortunately the rich pay in the company's own holdings seems to be exhausted, present operations yielding sufficient to cover cost but loaving no margin of profit.

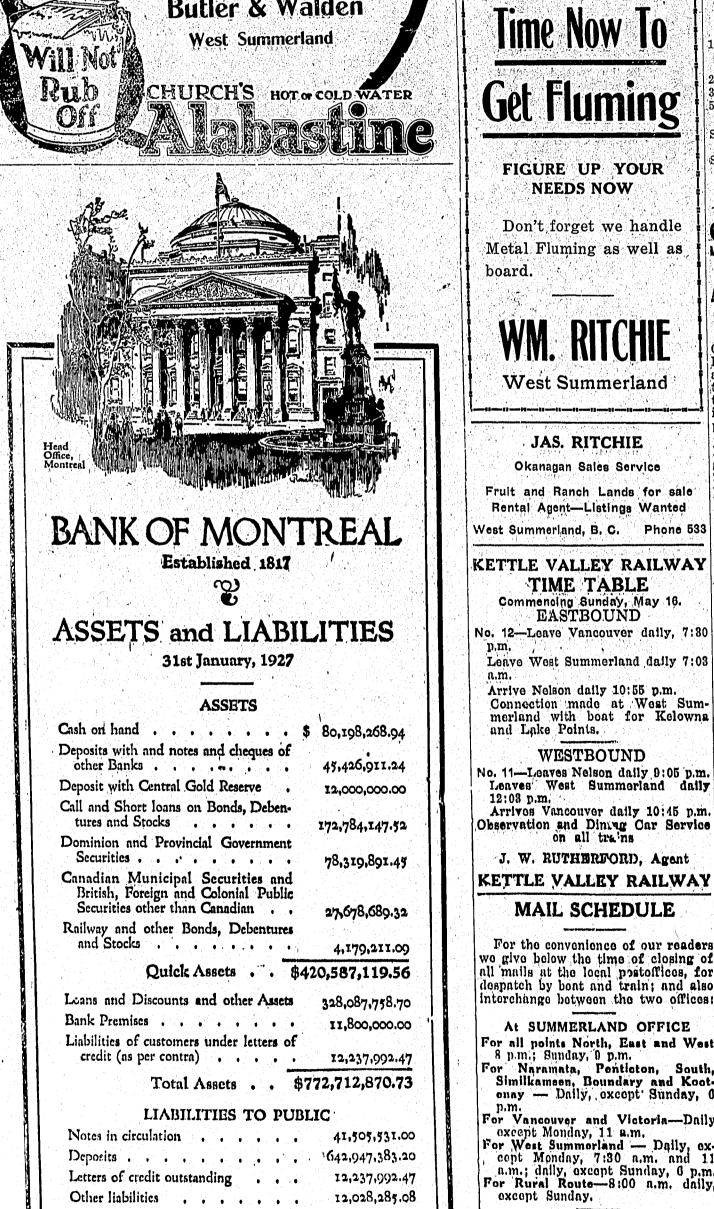
Horn Silver

The Horn Silver got its all-sliming plant in operation during the year but was unable to maintain production until the mine had been more fully opened up. Work is now under way to enable mining to keep pace with full milling capacity, Placer Mining

Placor production, gold and platinum, will be about \$4,500 for the year. Production was made on the Sootheran Marks, Ruby and National Holdings ground. A new entrant in this field during the year was the Tulameen Gold and Platinum Recovery Company The Tulameen Gold and Platinum Re-

covery Company Limited This company holds twonty-three leases along the Tulameon and Similkameen rivers. The Tulameen leases covor a high bench lying some six

property of R. R. Wilson, Princeton furnish conclusive data as to value or nel below. This dyke is one hundred. Mining and Development Company, depth. While this company has only and twenty-five feet wide in No. 3 Voight's Camp, Tulameen Gold and been operating since July, it has done tunnel. The company has at present Platinum Recovery Company, Cascade effective work. It has been under cap- two thousand tons of copper ore on able management and has given its its dump. It lies very close to the shareholders good value for their Great Northern Railway track, is equipped with ore bins and has a four money. hundred foot spur track connecting Upper Tulameen Further prospecting was done on with the railway line. The company Allenby Copper Mountain operated Slate Creek, three miles above Tula- does not propose to undertake mill meen, where the Slate Creek Syndi- construction until ore has been blockcate, under the supervision of Mr. ed out and the mine opened up to McCormick is driving a tunnel to tap maintain steady production. Values was ten thousand tons of copper, about bedrock in a tertiary channel of Slate are mainly in copper with some gold seven thousand ounces of gold and two Creek. While creek gravel has been and silver. It is probable that sorted Napoleon's Neighbors Were Miles Away Neighbours, imiles away are now near as the phone. Have your friends for neighbours. They have a phone. SUMMERLAND TELEPHONE CO. ... The Bitterness of ... **CHEAP PRICE** Never Equals the Pleasure of **GOOD VALUE** We give good Value, and the Price is Right JOB WORK IS ALL DONE RIGHT IN SUMMERLAND



7:20A..... Summerland ... 8:20A..... Peachland6:15P 5:15P -RAIL-2:15P....Okanagan Landing 1:10P. 3:00P/_____Vernon____12:40P 5:10P_____Sicamous____10:40A Westbound main line train leaves Sicamous 6:05P. Eastbound main line train leaves Sicamous 10:35P. A. M. LESLIE, Agent, Summerland, B.C. SYNOPSIS OF LAND **ACT AMENDMENTS** PRE-EMPTIONS Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation and improvement for agricultural purposes. Full information concerning regu-lations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Gov-West Summerland, B. C. Phone 533 crnment 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 Lang Com-Leave West Summerland daily 7:03 missioner of the Land Recording Division in which the land applied for

Arrive Nelson daily 10:55 p.m. Connection made at West Sum-merland with boat for Kelowna Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five No. 11-Leaves Nelson daily 9:05 p.m. acres before a Crown Grant can be received.

12:03 p.m. Arrivos Vancouver daily 10:45 p.m. the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt Observation and Dining Car Service Land."

PURCHASE

Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timborland. for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acro, and second-class (grazing) land, \$2.50 per acro. Further infor-

For the convenience of our readers mation regarding purchase or lease we give below the time of closing of Grown lands is given in Bulletin all mails at the local postoffices, for No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and despatch by boat and train; and also Lease of Grown Lands."

HOMESITE LEASES interchange between the two offices: Unsurveyed areas, not excooding 20 acres, may be loased as homositos, At SUMMERLAND OFFICE conditional upon a dwelling being crected in the first year, title being For all points North, East and West obtainable after residence and im-For Naramata, Ponticton, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Koot-enay — Daily, except Sunday, 0 provement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed, LEASES For grazing and industrial pur-For Vancouver and Victoria-Daily except Monday, 11 a.m. For West Summerland — Daily, expones, areak not exceeding 040 acres may be leased by one person or a copt Monday, 7:80 a.m. and 11 a.m.; daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m. For Rural Route-8:00 a.m. daily, Under t GRAZING Under the Grazing Act the Prov-

ince is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE Grazing Commissioner, Annual grazing permits are issued, based on num-For South, North and East --- Daily may form associations for range man-5 p.m. agoment. Free, or partially free For Summerland Office-Daily, ex- permits are available for sottlers, copt Monday, 11 a.m.; and daily, campers and travellers, up to ton 5 p.m. head.

hundred feel above the river. Ground is also staked covering spills from this bonch. On the Similkamoon river the company holds eight lonses, all of which front on the river. Two passes between the rivers have also been sinked. The main development during the

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AFTER INDUSTRIES At the Board of Trade meeting Tuesday there was some discussion of the advisability of attempting to secure some industries for Summerland. The letter from the lower town merchants indicates that there is a hope that the council will adopt some policy in the matter of supporting an effort to secure them. The agricultural side of our life is not sufficient to make for a healthy growth in the community. For several months of the year there are no sources of revenue in this phase of our business life.

grounds for encouraging others. There is a commendable effort being fostered by the Board of Trade to have the Council express its attitude and with that as a basis Cygnet and a torpedo finally ended her push the idea. It is not quite enough to merely The last shot fired by the Germans say that the Council is sympathetic towards the ricochetted from the deck of the and brought Lady Caerton to the verge idea, but it would be a creditable move if they could go farther and say what they would do al of the occupants and throwing the as a body.

There is evidently a feeling of no small pro- gret the affair , for they came racing portions existing locally that it is time we went out after something and not wait for someone to self. That was two weeks ago. We approach the municipality. The suggestion ever since. We were well treated, and made by Agricultural Representative J. Tait, I imagine the intention of the officers is well worthy of consideration. It is an idea was to take us had they not been disthat seems feasable, and no doubt the Fraser voy. Valley berry growers might be quite interested in the suggestion. Jams of proper variety should of the exquisite pain the answer might find a ready market. No doubt the produce of sive. one of these localities would supplement that hands. She did not reply, and pres- did all this for me. Oh, God! What a grown by the other and give the variety which quietly sobbing. salesmen would find necessary. The idea is certainly well worth following up and has possibilities that are worthy of attention. fort he could give.

THE BAD OLD DAYS

The good old days were not so good, and it is a fine thing that we are able to prove the state- er. He threw convention to the winds has taken a hand in this matter and has brought free vent to her pent-up feelings. along with fads, a commendable number of good, sensible ideas.

Possibly no one discovery has done so much to change the views of people on what they of California, which shows that the idea has dearly and want you to be my wife." taken hold of the country. It is interesting to know that in the pharaohs' time they appre- was too honest to herself, and to him; ciated the value of green food as a record has to deny her feelings. been found, where one account showed that hiding her face once more on his garlic, for use of the laborers. of spring were synonomous with the dosing of molasses and sulphur. Everyone felt it was necessary after a winter on pork and beans, etc. Felt was the word used for the boils, and other ills made many only too anxious to avail themselves of the homely remedy. Now we have advanced a long way from such ure lives, the moon began to show her you apologize to her, and-by heaven a state of affairs and we can really appreciate the cellars with their supply of apples, cabbage, Nena almost forgot her past trials in due to her future happiness. Come celery, and onions. The grocery stores now the great floodgate of love opened by with me," he commanded sternly. carry lettuce practically the year round, as well as many other vegetables, and the pleasure of salads relieves the menu of the monotony of a limited variety so common in the good old days and wife. that have gone bad.



"I handed them to her, confident I Colonel Hart McHarg. Hear me out," was not mistaken in her good inten- he continued, interrupting an impattions. The whole of the passengers ient exclamation on the part of Caerwere searched and their luggage over- ton. "I am determined also that you hauled by the Germans. They found shall offer an ample apology to your nothing of value, and seemed to be wife. It is due from you. You have hagrined by their failure to discover grievously and sinfully injured an in-The stabalizing effect of a payroll has been whatever they were in search of. I nocent woman, whose only happiness sadly missing while the box factory has been had a shrewd suspicion they were was in serving the man she loved, and after the papers I had given to Lady who fondly imagined that by her love out of business. If one industry can help so Caerton, and thanked God they were she would save you from the mire of markedly the commercial life there are surely not found on my brother. Five min- the gutter he had fallen into. I know utes were then given us to leave the your past history, Sir Stanley Caerton. ship. We had no suspicion of the heard it from the lips of my friend, treachery intended.

"We had barely launched our boats your debts, while you were squanderwhen shots began to pour into the ing your wife's money in card playing, traits of disposition, natural ability, and aft. horse racing and drink? I suppose you never gave such a trivial matter a career. Within ten minutes she sank. second thought. You ruined yourself blended in essence. doomed ship and smashed through the of poverty. She saved you by becoming an international agent of the Brit! gunwale of our lifeboat, killing severish government, and she was sworn to secrecy, hence the impossibility of exremainder into the sea. To do them planation when you doubted her and justice the Germans appeared to rebecame suspicious of her actions. As one of the most trustworthy women towards us at top speed and succeeded in the service, she was chosen to trap hopelessly in love with Nena before imagine, the ill-fated Titanic alone in picking up Lady Caerton and mytain plans entrusted to him for deliv have been prisoners on the submarine ery in America. The shot you fired in your drunken madness did not kill von was to land us had they not been dis-Kolkow, but it did enable Lady Caerton to get the papers from him while ie was unconscious and you were look-

ng to her safety. "What became of your brother?" "Then-von Kolkow-is-not dead! inquired Phillip, with a delicate sense gasped Caerton, who had listened to the recital with growing surprise and relief. "And-and-my wife-did all-Nena bowed her head upon her fool I have been," he groaned. ently Phillip realized that she was

"No, he did not die, thanks to Lady "Dear Miss Haslett, do not cry. Caerton , who bribed two sailors to Hope for the best. Your brother may place him in a lifeboat. The papers be safe." It was the only poor comshe secured were of the utmost importance to the Allies, and, on the de-"He was in the boat with us when claration of war, the information they it was blown to pieces," she said contained became invaluable to Eng-

quietly, while the tears streamed down land and France. She is now returnher cheeks. ing from the States, carrying dupli-O'Farrel could bear the pain no longcates of the papers entrusted to the care of Miss Haslett's brother. As a and clasped the heart-broken girl in matter of fact, she possesses both origment in more ways than one. Our attitude on his strong, protecting arms. She did inal and duplicate, the former having none more than on the subject of diet. Science not resist, but laid her tear-stained been handed into her keeping by Miss face against his shoulder, and gave Haslett as the Cygnet was sinking.

I venture to say they are sure to Several minutes elapsed ere her reach their intended destination, the grief abated. Phillip soothed her as British War Office. far as his man's ideas of consolation Caerton made no comment on

went, and the girl was grateful for his O'Farrell's narrative. He sat gazing sympathy. At length the storm sub- out of the porthole with a dazed, ashen sided, and she made an attempt to look on his face. He was endeavoring should eat, as the discovery of vitamines. This draw away from him. But he held her to control himself before replying. When he did so, his voice shook with

half million dollars worth of lettuce in the state ed. "Let me take your brother's place to take a view of the broad expanse all to don life-belts. Wireless mess- much that I fear to part with you. A cumstances. British Columbia will be the first of the prohe your protector. I love you the Atlantic obtainable from the stateroom. He felt sorry for Caerton. She did not pretend to be surprised and wished to save him any further She knew. She loved him also; and embarrassment. "O'Farrell," said the consciencestricken man at length, "you are right. "I do love you, Phillip," she said. I have, indeed, wronged my wife. I can never look her in the face again. \$51,200 had been spent on radishes, onions and breast. "I loved you the moment I There is only one way out of this. saw you within the 'Lure.' I have lov-Promise to tell her I believe implicitly ed you every moment of my life since in her goodness and fidelity, and that Formerly all over this country the first signs and I will love you forever, my I can only offer the empty words, I

piness or explanations of those mir- Cygnet had reached them , and that aculously reunited people. Two years they would in all probability be in of anguish and unnecessary punish-deep grief for the loss of herself as ment were at an end. It was the be- well as her brother. She was unaginning of a new dawn for them. The ware that all details of the sinking of rays of the rising sun of life danced the submarine had been sent to the British Admiralty by wireless, and that cross the waters of their existence. And the arch conspirators who the names of herself and Lady Caerschemed to bring about the reconcilia- ton were reported among the rescued. ion, retired to a quiet corner near The news had been transmitted to her he stern of the ship, and laughed glee- parents, who were at that moment imully at the success of their plot. It patiently awaiting the arrival of the would be unjust to spy on their doings convoy at Liverpool, where they exeither , so we will leave them also to pected it to land. the harmony of their own thoughts, "What a contrast, though," solilo-

words and actions, and hie us to the quized Phillip, as he continued to gaze more serious happenings that were around the harbor on the scores of be rather tame. With the budget out of the way the most darkening the world's horizon and warships anchored in line and stretch- important business before the Dominion House is that bringing disaster, shame and misery ing far up the River Tamer. Dozens apon millions of innocent people. of wicked looking scouts were con-CHAPTER IX. stantly leaving and entering the har-

Love's Young Dream

ett the next few days were full of un- marines were manoeuvring under and lloyed happiness. As the convoy on the surface of the water, their perineared the British shores the routine scopes bobbing up and down and disapof daily drill was relaxed, and several pearing, as if they were so many lours were consequently added to whales rising from their natural elethose at the disposal of Phillip. The ment to "blow" in preparation for annajor portion of each day was passed other underseas excursion. Every by the lovers in improving their know- variety of war vessel was to be seen, edge of each other. They were very from the old Victory type of Nelson's Miss Haslett. Who, do you think, paid interested in their new occupation and day to the latest Dreadnought with deeply gratified to find they had many its quota of monster guns, centre, fore

> literary tastes and other characteris-"The ships of the Royal Navy tics which coincided in outline and available to meet the Spanish Armada, numbered no more than thirty-six,'

> Miss Haslett became a general favcontinued O'Farrell, unaware of the orite with all on board. O'Farrell's inattention of his companion. "O brother officers envied him the posthe total-contributed by the nobility, session of such a lovely fiance, for gentry and citizens, the majority were their relationship soon became known, under two hundred tons burden. The as secrets do aboard ship. But they gross tonnage of the whole fleet of one were a fine set of men, those Canad- hundred and ninety-one vessels was ians. Though many of them were as less than thirty-two thousand. Just the end of the voyage as was Phillip registered forty-five thousand tons; himself, yet they were satisfied and and the steel plates in her hull were received consolation in saying: "Well, equal in length to some of the craft O'Farrell is one of 'Ours'; therefore, she is one of 'Ours.' too.".

> Spain. The largest English warship Caerton's story, as far as the rewas the Triumph, of eleven hundred union with his wife went, became pubtons, the flagship of High Admiral lic property. It was only known that Lord Howard of Effingham." each thought the other had perished on the Titanic, and that, as the sea aware of Nena's absent-mindedness. had swallowed them, so had it given Instead of following the direction of them up and reunited them. When his glance or listening to his outpour O'Farrell revealed the rank of his ording of ancient and modern history erly there was profound astonishment. she was looking absently towards the Caerton was summoned before Colonel Hoe, endeavoring to persuade herself McHarg, who examined his papers, welcomed him as a brother officer, and she had been so long absent, were introduced him all round. Caerton's there to welcome her. He saw the sombre disposition quickly disappeartroubled look upon her face, and his ed and he became as frolicsome as a

land

heart went out in sympathy to the girl. boy before the Grampian reached Eng "Nena," he said gently. "You are still grieving for your brother?" If that were possible, Lady Caerton's oopularity exceeded Nena's especially with the younger men. Her matronly

beauty, sound common sense and diplo- my father and mother. It will be a macy drew them to her side and made sad ending to my mission. her the recipient of many confidences. Her motherly instinct enabled her to advise judiciously and her own be of a parting. He gently led Nena to stands the cost of pensions will be divided fifty-fifty be-

how to dispense sympathy and en- they were not in danger of being dis (may decided to adopt the plan, while pensions will be concouragement. She spent little of her turbed. Seating himself beside her, fined to persons who have attained three score years and leisure apart from Caerton, and he, Phillip took her hand in his, saying ten. Maximum payments will be on the basis of twenty in turn, was like the youth whose first as he did so: love is all for him alone.

has given rise to the growing of sixteen and a "Miss Haslett-Nena," he whisper- emotion. It became O'Farrell's turn coast orders were passed round for have learned to love you dearly; so ciated by the old folk of Canada who are in indigent cirages had been received warning the few days ago you promised to marry vinces to take advantage of the scheme, the pen



BUDGET DEBATE IS SHORTEST IN YEARS

Rejection of the amendment to the Robb budget by great majority and the adoption of the budget itself by the comparatively modest margin of 23 votes last week marked an important milestone in the progress of the Dominion parliamentary session. The budget debate was the shortest in recent years and proved on the whole to relating to the fulfilment, in part at least, of the promises held out to the people of the Maritime provinces by the Royal Commission that enquired into the economic state bor, pinnaces were carrying officers of the most backward of the Canadian provinces. One To Phillip O'Farrell and Nena Has- to and fro, and several types of sub- of these recommendations, it will be recalled, was for a substantial increase in the annual subsidies to the three far eastern provinces, and in this regard there has been a curious development at Oitawa. It appears that the Liberals from the Maritime provinces are not enthusiastic about the idea of an immediate increase in the subsidies. The reason for this is that the three provincial Conservative governments of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island must shortly appeal to the people and financial windfalls from Ottawa would be very acceptable on the eve of the elections. When it is remembered how keenly the people of the Maritime provinces take their politics and how interlocked are the Dominion and provincial organizations in these provinces, it is easy to appreciate the uneasiness of the Liberals over the situation that has developed. Despatches from the capital indicate, however, that it is the purpose of the Dominion gov ernment to implement the recommendations of the Royal Commission in regard to subsidies even if such action makes the sledding a bit harder for provincial Liberals in the approaching contests. It is to be hoped that these reports are well founded and that the government will likewise grant further measures of relief. I am inclined to the opinion that there is throughout Canada a pretty strong feeling in favor of the view that'the Maritime provinces have been overlooked in the past and that various Canadian governments have centralized their efforts on the development of other parts of the Dominion. Apart. from that the far eastern provinces have been suffering from geographical handicaps that should be considered. On the whole it will be the part of wisdom for the rest of Canada to deal quite generously with the Maritime provinces. It would be worth a lot to the Dominion in the long run to cure the discontent of the million or more of O'Farrell ceased as he became virile Canadians who live in the provinces down by the

OLD AGE PENSIONS DEBATE

The indications are that the Old Age Pensions bill. part from the possibility of another defeat in the Senate will emerge from the Dominion parliament in practically that those she loved, and from whom the same form in which it was passed by the House of Commons last year. There has been a lot of clamor from members of the House favoring the federal authorities assuming either the whole or a larger part of the financial burden involved in the scheme. It is possible that the government would have made some concessions in this respect but for the fear that to do so would but increase "How can I do otherwise?" she and the danger of the Senate killing the bill a second time. swered sadly. "For my part I am re- The ministers deem it the part of wisdom not to antagonsigned, but I dread the meeting with ize the gentlemen of the upper chamber who enjoy a life pension of \$4000 per annum, and in that they are probably

wise. Better by far to pass a modest measure than to O'Farrell did not reply. He, too, insist upon a more drastic bill that would be almost cer was in dread, not of a meeting, but tain to be wrecked on the Senatorial rocks. As the bill reavement and experience taught her a seat near one of the funnels, where tween the Dominion government and the provinces that dollars per month. The bill is not overly generous either "We have known each other but a in respect of the payments are the age at which pensions Within two days' sail of the Irish short period, Nena, but in that time 1 will start, but it represents a beginning that will be appre-

PREPARATION FOR BEES

Throughout British Columbia at the present macy does not meet with immediate time, the papers in the agricultural districts are giving considerable attention to the subjects of neasement of their own domestic interest to bee keepers; because they recognize that the honey crop is one of great importance to this province. Fostering the interest taken in this branch of agriculture by those in favored might be under ordinary conditions. during which a deep struggle evident. shore took up and blared forth "The Roberts arrived on board for the purdistricts is commendable, for it is a side line that offers the beekeeper a very satisfactory re- the hands of two people who were in ward for his effort.

Like other crops, it is sometimes light from causes that are not to be easily controlled by come such fast friends that few secrets the beekeeper, but there exist certain guiding the meeting between husband and facts which the attendant must recognize if he is to win success. Like most harvests it has a short season. The surplus with which the bee rewards its owner is gathered in a few weeks bear out her statements as to the nat- Miss Haslett and Lady Caerton, Arrivand in order that the most possible care may ure of her occupation and her reasons od at the door, he knocked, and then himself than to Nena, "there is much be taken the conditions that assist the workers the high moral and intellectual opinion to onter. Great boads of sweat stood connected with the Spanish Armada must be looked after long in advance.

must start with the requeening the previous Stanley on the compromising situa-tion on which he had stumbled in the with an exclamation of pleasure from bled, after a cruise to Corunna, to ed, but held on to the wrock of the summer, and, a thoughtful arrangement of de- cabin of the Titanic, as she had heard Nona. Bohind her stood Lady Caer- gather information concerning the boat. The remainder of the passentails to successfully bring the colonics through it from O'Farrell. the winter, to the opening of the hives the fol- to approach the subject of a reconcililowing spring.

The winter is the time to prepare the sup- morning, it did not need a second plies needed for the season when the swarming glance to enable O'Farrell to discorn ing wide the door and withdrawing he attempted to transport to these lett was carrying. He is still in hesis going on. To leave this attention till the former orderly. All night long he had summer is to brook disaster in many cases, for his bunk, tossing sleeplessly, the bees' harvest comes just as the other har- had lost, his sonse of justice placing hand to his lips, and murmured brok- army. I trust the expedition is an you have lifted from my heart. But, vests need most consideration and the result is all else in the background. He arose the bees are likely to receive loss attention the the bees are likely to receive less attention than again, and, for the purpose of coverthey require. It is easier to do a thorough job ing himself, he had decided to ask of everypulling of supplies when the start both of Farrell not to reveal his identity, but of overhauling of supplies, when there is no to allow him to retire to the men's ments of his fruit orchard. Spring is the sea- refused to agree to the proposal. "I not only do not agree to

'prince'. You will do this for me? am sorry. He lifted her lovely face and looked "Come, Caerton," replied O'Farrell into the deep blue of her eyes. Gently, sharply as he defined somewhat of the and with the deepest reverence, he thoughts passing through Caerton's mind. "No more of this foolery, or I kissed her. "And you will marry me?" shall have to deal with you as I did

"I will." at our first meeting. You are not go-Thus did these two bind themselves ing to further punish your wife be-

for better or for worse. As they sat cause you have at last discovered what the motherland and planned the course of their futa treasure she is. I promised to make

full face above the horizon. Her smile -you are going to do it. I will leave air as the stately ships, with their

he man beside her. am in deadly earnest. If you do not CHAPTER VIII. come quietly I shall summon the guard

The Role of the Peacemaker There is no more delicate role than officer aboard ship. You are still my been given, but the news spread quick-

that of the peacemaker between man Circumstances which may ledged. have led up to an estrangement are incomprehensible to the average out-

hem unworkable.

men gazed steadily into each other's sider who desires to take a hand in such a hazardous venture, and they are "O'Farrell," hissed Caerton. nonplussed if their blundering diplowould not dare do such a thing." "Do not test me." returned Phillip success, yet, if these same good people coolly. "I have sworn it. Your apolapplied a similar scheme to the ap-

ogy-or your exposure." "Does my wife demand this?" said troubles they would probably find Caerton.

and have you exposed before every

orderly until your position is acknow-

Caerton jumped to his feet. The

trance.

"She does not-but I do," replied In the case of Sir Stanley and Lady O'Farrell, emphatically,

Caerton the role of peacemaker was Caerton turned once more to the not so complicated or delicate as it Soveral minutes passed, bor and military and civil bands on porthole. An element which conduced to success was the fact that the problem was in posure. That was the lesser evil. What to join in the confused bodiam of welpossession of the correct factors neche did dread was his wife's scorn. But come that overcame the people. essary to its solution. On the other

it was due to her, and he finally dehand, Nona and Lady Caorton had beided on making the atonement. Turning slowly to Phillip, he said:

were held between them. Following "Lond on, I do not care for your He stood on the deck of the Grampian threats. I owe it to her and will pay contemplating the great semi-circular Boers. wife, Lady Cnorton had unburdened the penalty." O'Farrell did not answer. He left Nena, steeped in her own thoughts and

herself without reserve of her troubles to Nona. Her life was irrepreachable the room without even looking to see almost heedless of her companion's troduction, and, after listening to her in her love and loyalty to Sir Stanloy, if Caorton was following, and lod the presence. The ship had just dropped and she produced sufficient proofs to way straight to the cabin occupied by anchor opposite the Hoe. for adopting it, to confirm Nona in faced about as he received permission similarity between the circumstances she had formed of Lady Caerton's out on Caerton's brow. He trembled and the present war. As Sir Francis Haslott," he said, sympathetically. character. In her turn Nona explain- like a murderer being led to the scaf- Drake and the captains of those days In fact this preparation for a successful crop ed the construction placed by Sir fold. Admonishing him to be a man, were playing their historical game of an exhausted condition by one of the

On the other hand, Phillip was able "Good morning Indies," said Philip.

Caorton entered the stateroom next an old friend to see Lady Caorton, schemes.

tracos of sufforing in the face of his until Caerton filled his place. For a brief moment husband and wife appeared confused. Then Caerton stoppod forward, raised his wife's only: "Forgive me, Nell; I did not know." She gontly raised his head. She was

looply moved, and hig toars foll on his hand as she drow him to her. "Of course you did not. Stanley. ean know."

commander of the convoy of the pres I want you to fulfill that promise as soon as convenient after we land. ence of submarines in the Irish Sea and it was decided to prepare for any May I hope?" Nena was silent so long that Phillip emergency. Davits were tested and

all ropes and tackles made good, so began to imagine he had offended her, that no hitch or accident might occur and commenced to apologize for his in launching, and the sailors and male temerity, but she stopped him with a passengers put through a series of good-natured smile.

"You have not offended me, Philip, severe boat drills. Extra watches she said gently. "I have pledged my were set and the course was altered life to you, and I am prepared to abide south along the west coast of Ireland. by my promise. If my parents are sat-No 'accident of any consequence isfied I see no objection. You know occurred until the evening of October. I love you ,and I, too. dread to part 14th, when the whole convoy was with you. Wait until we gain their aroused to enthusiasm to find themselves in Plymouth Harbor. All were consent, then you may make arrangesafe and sound. Not one man had ments for our wedding.'

"God bless you, my beloved. You been lost of all that great Armada have relieved my mind of a great sent by Canada to fight the battles of Thousands lined the shores of the he gallantly raised her hand to his

harbor and cheer upon cheer rent the lips and kissed it. Nena laughed heartily at the action, seemed an omen of good augury, and the rest to your own sense of what is precious burdens, filed through the and dubbed him her "Knight of the narrow strip of sea, whose limit is Lure, who was o'er too courteous to the breakwater stretched across the his lady fayre." Her merriment was entrance from headland to headland, contagious, and served to dispel the gloom that had been slowly envelop-No intimation of the date of the arrival of the Canadian contingent had ing their bright hopes.

used in the fight with the ships of

Instructions were given, late that evening, for the ladies to be landed ly from mouth to mouth and soon the wires were flashing the glorious tidearly next morning. The disembarkaings over land and sea. The surroundtion of the troops would take several ing towns and counties gave up their days to accomplish, and there was no inhabitants, who flocked rejoicing into reason for the detention of Nena and the old city. As they crowded on the Lady Caerton or for subjecting them Hoe, the guns roared out their wel- to the inconvenience sure to arise come from the forts at the harbor en- from the movement of such a large Twenty miles away at sea body of men with their accompanying same back flashes from the lantern of guns and accoutroments. The intimathe great Eddystone, while from the tion was not welcome to either of the old lighthouse re-erected on the Hoe, ladies, who desired to stay as long as possible with the men they loved. But a beacon of welcome greeted the boys from the land of the maple leaf. owlers must be obeyed, and they re-Bands on board the ships in the har-

luctantly prepared to depart. In the course of the morning, Lord ly took place between the two natures Maple Leaf for Ever" and "God Save pose of visiting Colonel McHarg, who within the man. He did not fear ex, the King," while soldiers broke rank had served under him in South Africa. An introduction to the officers of the expeditionary force followed. When

"What a different scene to that wit-"Bobs" met Captain Caerton he benessed on this same spot three huncame particularly interested, and redred years ago," commented O'Farrell. tailed several of that officer's daring deeds during the campaign against the

Hearing that Lady Caerton stretch of shore. Beside him stood was aboard, Lord Roberts requested an instory, he asked for Nena. from whom he received an account of her brother's "And yet," he proceeded, more to mission and the sinking of the Cygnet and lifeboat by the submarine. "I must relieve your mind on the score of your brother's death, Miss "He is not dead. He was rescued in The King of Spain gers and crow were picked up by the

parallolod the Kaiser in his desire to Lusitania later that day and landed in "I regret to disturb you so early, but conquer the world, but England, then New York. The War Office was adtion from a man's standpoint. When my husiness could not wait, I have as now, prevented the fruition of his vised of the affair, but doemed it wise It is a curious coincidence to keep the matter quiet, owing to the Captain Caerton," he continued, open- also that the number of fighting mon nature of the papers Lieutenant Masin our convoy. But Phillip did not to travol in a fow weeks."

accomplish his purpose, while we have "Oh! Thank God! for that nows augury of a victorious ending for the my Lord," she continued, as she recollocted the papers, "The documents secured by my brother are in the "Amen," rejoined Nona forvontly,

hearing only the last sentence. hands of Lady Caerton, to whom I She had been thinking seriously passed them when he handed them to during O'Farrell's commentary. Her me on board the Cygnet."

rush calling for the attendant to split up his quarters, where he would not meet his knew you would come to me if you thoughts were husy with her brother's Lady Caerton hastened to her statatime and energy among several urging depart- rell, who immediately and positively for you. Oh! How much, you never would she break the news to her par- lous package. Lord Roberts expressed ents? She had cabled them of her his thanks on behalf of the War Office siderable degree of governmental assistance and supervise

Phillip beckoned to Nena, and to- success in tracing him and that she and promised to deliver the documents ion of the actual marketing. Uncle Sam, after all is said

sharing with the fruit marketing bill the honor of constituting what promise to be the most helpful pieces of legislation put through at Victoria in a session devoted largely to discussions of campaign scandals and other matters that reflect but little credit on the political life of this province.

THE COMMITTEE OF DIRECTION

And having made mention of the Fruit Marketing bill it will do no harm to refer to the general satisfaction prought about by the termination of the fight at Victoria over this measure. Whether we favored or opposed the proposal to create a Committee of Direction to control the marketing of the interior fruit crop we can at least feel glad that the matter is settled. In recent days the protests about the measure not conforming to the resolution adopted by the fruit growers at Kelowna have died down and this has been due, no doubt, to the insistence on the part of the members of the Agricultural. Committee of the weight," said her lover fervently, as Legislature that ,in their opinion, the measure conformed in principle and in most of its details to the Kelowna agreement. At any rate the matter is settled and nothing is to be gained by the beating of old straw. There should not be at this stage any disposition on the part of those who have had their way to crow and, on the other hand. it is to be hoped that those who have suffered disappointment will not allow resentment to stand in the way of a loyal effort on their part to carry out the provisions of the We have had quite enough of bickering over the

fruit business in the Okanagan and I for one would like to see the hatchet buried good and deep and a genuine effort made on the part of everyone concerned to make the Committee of Direction function so well that an additional million dollars will be paid to growers for the 1927 crop. The distribution of that sum of money would mean a great deal for the interior of British Columbia. We can afford also to forget some of the unfair criticisms to which the Fruit Marketing bill has been subjected by our friends of Vancouver. The splenetic Capt. Ian Mackenzie, in his parting shot at the bill, predicted that it would do the growers no good. Fortunately, we are well aware that the gallant Captain knows little or nothing about the fruit business. so we need not worry about his opinions so freely and intemperately expressed. It is up to us now to get together and demonstrate to men like Capt. Mackenzie and Premier Oliver that when the fruit growers asked for this

egislation they had a pretty clear idea in their heads as to what was required to place the industry on its feet. Let us make them admit a year hence that they were wrong and we were right.

COOLIDGE'S CRITICISM OF FARM BILL

Within the past day or two I have had opportunity to beruse the full text of the message sent to Congress by President Coolidge of the United States in explanation of ils decision to veto the U.S. Farm Relief bill. It runs

into ton full columns of newspaper space and constitutes a highly technical analysis of a most remarkable and intricate piece of proposed legislation. Mr. Coolidge certainly put up a strong case against the farm relief plan on at least a score of points and made it plain that the scheme was so immense and involved that it would have collapsed of its own weight. Mr. Coolidge towards the close of his message particularly emphasized the point that the measuro was not one that would help co-operative marketing. 'Its offect, on the contrary," he asserted, "is to eliminate the very conditions of advantage that now induce farmers to unito to regulate and improve their own business." The prosident also emphasized the fact that other plans have been advanced in Congress which offer promise of sound assistance without being loaded up with all the bad fortures of the rejected measure. "These plans," he said wore devoted entirely to the principle of building up farmer-controlled marketing concorns to handle their probloms, including occasional surplus production, and applicable to all agriculture." Ho added: urged such legislation. I wish again to ronow my recom mendation that some such plan be adopted," have a straight-cut declaration on the part of the President States that he is willing and anxious to attach his name to a bill that would encourage the farmers

of the United States in the creation of co-operative organ boon successful in transporting our cried Nona forvently, "What a load izations that would help in the solution of their marketing problems. There will be but one more appear to be a perfectly safe prediction that a measure along the lines suggested by the president will be brought by the Republican party in order to satisfy the disgruntled farmors of the middle west. And it is reasonably safe to assume that any legislation that is introduced will

make provision for the loaning of large sums of money to co-operative organizations to cover seasonal marketing costs at low rates of interest as well as provide for a con-

son to make ready the necessary equipment for course you suggest. Caerton," he said, gether they withdrew, pulling the had persuaded him to return home. on his return to London. On being and done, is a pretty practical sort of person, and in the cabin door quictly after them. Why But she had overlooked the possibility told the ladies were to go ashere, he end he will evolve a farm relief measure having a common tend to reveal your rank and title to should they pry further into the hap- that information of the sinking of the solution.

Empiro.

plans of Phillip.

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for Cover Crops. . Garden Seeds, Field Seeds; Certified Seed Potatoes; Lawn the town. Gass Seed, Etc. Geo. A. Street, Unit-

Gass Seed, Etc. Geo. A. Street, Unit-ed Seed Growers Building, next Co-The matron of the hospital, Mrs. offered the use of his launch for their operative Growers, Penticton. Phone Fletcher, has been called to the prairies owing to the illness of her mother. army, the hope of the British people. with our own country. Nurse Barnes will act as matron dur- Long had his warning voice been ing her absence. Mr. Herbert Cravath, formerly of South Hazelton, and who recently took age, his voice was raised in vain, when charge of the Premier Hotel, catered it should have been heard and obeyed. 10-1-c The parting between Nena and to the board of trade banquet on Tues-Phillip was sad, but Nena's knowledge

a score of 18-10 and 15-13.

(Continued from Page Three)

C.G.I.T. The Scripture lesson was or not it is suitable to the district. read by Miss Dorothy Solly and rep- He referred to the Cox Orange. It

ing off, it cannot stand cold winters.

was a good idea he thought. If the

valley was to make a success it must

figure its plantings from a dollars and

cents point of view, and forget per-

sonal prejudices and fancies, and look

at the proposition from the point of

the selling agents' abilities to market

the whole valley's output. Forty per

cent McIntosh is the valley's limit for

planting, twenty per cent is its pres-

ent planting, but the northern end of

the valley should be allowed to set

out most of this variety. At the

south end varieties can be successfully

grown that could not be profitably

handled at the north end. Jonathan

is going out rapidly at the north end,

it can be increased correspondingly at

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resentatives of the four churches led had brought a big price on the market in prayer for missions and mission- this year because that apple had a Great "little Bobs," the idol of the aries all over the world, beginning light crop in the Old Country orchards nd the price was high. He ventured | nobility is very prominent in London run in the British metropolis of the same big laughing hit soon to be here

> It goes without saying that a comedy which can make the same instantaneous hit in London that it made in New York must have real merit, and of a high order when that brilliant act-

Those who were fortunate enough months ago when they presented "So

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FOR SUNDAY **Sweet Potatoes** Turnips Rhubarb Spinach be making a grave mistake. Delicious Lettuce Celery because of much advertising had been FISH FOR LENT at the planted indiscriminately from the north to the south of the valley, and north of Summerland it has been dy-GROCERTERIA , In Vernon they have gone behind a percentage plan of planting, and that

113. The Ladies Aid of the Lakeshore Church will hold their annual Easter Sale of Work and Home Cooking in the church parlors on Saturday, March 26th, commencing at 2:30 p.m.

Regular Monthly Meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, Tuesday, March 15th, at 3 day night. p.m., Parish Hall. Left-over Bazaar articles on sale.

Movement of poles from North Okanagan to the Middle Western climate has a great attraction for States has resumed, with large, orders being placed which will net good them while their winter is still fresh prices to woodsmen. in their minds.

Come to the Rialto this Friday and Saturday and forget your troubles and the low price of fruit.

The Cohens and **Kellys**

are coming then-the most laughable comedy drama that you have ever seen. Don't forget the date.

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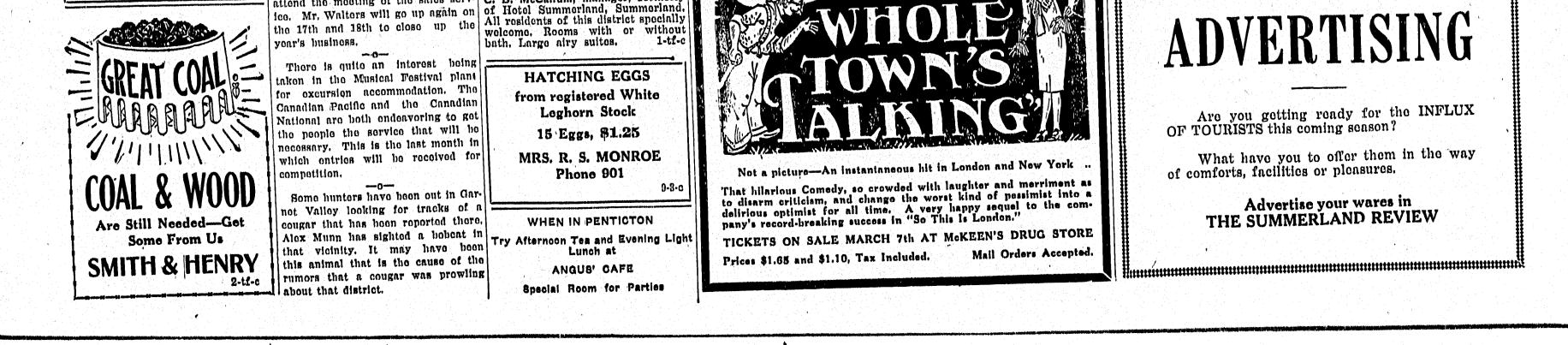
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of the safety of her brother broke the clouds that hung over her and her There are numerous inquiries comusual gaiety soon reappeared, while ing in from the prairies just now from O'Farrell was happy in anticipation of

people looking for homes here. Our meeting her again within a short per-Lady Caerton and her husband bade each other an affectionate farewell, fortified with the certainty of a speedy

and happy reunion. The pair extend-Nicholas and Ivor Solly were suc- ed a cordial invitation to Nena and cessful in getting into the finals in Phillip to spend some time with them the Badminton tourney held at the in their country home after their mar-

coast this week, but were then de-Cheer upon cheer went up from the feated by Argue and McFarlane with throats of the Canadians as the launch containing the ladies and Lord Roberts sheered off and made for the Hoe. By his kindly consideration for their

Mr. J. C. Robson has secured a welfare. "Bobs" had already won the couple of lots from the Development hearts of the men from the Land of Company behind the United Church the Maple Leaf, and the ladies were hardly second in their thoughts on at the lakefront, and is going into account of the severe trials they had

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chickens in a small way. undergone. (To be Continued)

The annual meeting of the Art League will be held Wednesday, March 16, at 8 p.m., above the Drug Store. Election of officers and important business to discuss. All invited to attend. 10-1c

A Summerland visitor to the coast said the Capitol Theatre was packed every performance for a week when "The Cohens and the Kellys" was shown. They are in the Rialto this 10-1c week.

Mr. W. C. Kelley had a visit from his brother last week-end. He is connected with the Hamilton Advertising Company. He enjoyed a day's visit, the first time he and his brother had met for six years.

The annual mooting of the Art League will be held Wednesday, March at 8 p.m., above the drug-store. Election of officers and important businoss to discuss. All invited to attend. 9-2-0

MOSSIES, Walters, Charles and Nesbitt wont up to Kelowna on Monday to attend the meeting of the sales service. Mr. Walters will go up again on

A collection of \$10 was taken to that this would be the means of many heard urging the preparation for the ward the bed that has long been sup-planting it this spring and they would Armageddon that had arrived, but, ported by Summerland in the Zenana with the same fate that dogged the hospital in Lucknow, India. lives of almost every prophet, in every





This is a good recipe for cookies to keep handy

Quick Cookies One cup butter, 2 eggs, 1 cup sugar, teaspoon soda, and cream tartar, flour enough to make a good soft dough, salt to taste. Pineapple Meringue Pie

One can shredded pineapple, pour off juice, add 1 cup sugar, yolks of 2 eggs, tablespoon of butter, 2 tablespoons cornstarch in a little water. Boil till thick, then add pineapple; cool and put in baked crust, make moringue of white and brown, or use 1 egg in place of 2 yolks, and cover with whipped cream in place of mer-

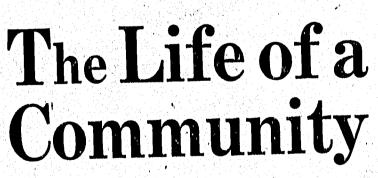
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WOMEN'S INSTITUTE HEARS LECTURE ON USE OF MILK

Many Interesting and Instructive Facts on the Composition of Milk-The Bacterial Infections of This Food Were Also Discussed and Its Value as a Food-Egg Day Chosen For the Hospital.

On Friday afternoon the Women's but disease germs will not be killed at Institute held their regular monthly that temperature. For this reason I have always conmeeting in the parlor of the Lakeside sidered pasteurized milk not as wholechurch. Notice was received from the some as the raw milk, and to satisfy department that the provincial confer- myself on the point I took advantage of an opportunity to visit one of the ence would be held this year at Chillilargest milk establishments in Canada, wack either in May or July, whichever where both pasteurized and certified was most suitable to the Institutes. raw milk are handled. They had their own bacteriologist, whom I interview-The members were reminded that next meeting would be annual egg day for ed. He showed me his bacterial the hospital and that any donation of counts for the preceding six months, eggs would be greatly appreciated. through July and August. The certi-Mr. Derrick then gave an interesting fied raw milk showed a count of about address on "What Women Should 1000 per c.c., while the pasteurized milk showed 50,000 per c.c. Now Know About Milk." "In considering this subjject," the since the lactic germs were all killed speaker said, "the words of that dean in pasteurization, the remaining bacof dairymen, Prof. H. H. Dean of the teria must have been dirt and disease

Ontario Agracultural College, come to me. viz., 'Let us now study for a short Pasteurization is, therefore, a great time this life-giving fluid, milk'." Let us divide our subject, "What a Woman Should Know About Milk,"

into three parts: 1st., Its historical value and composition; 2nd, bacterial life in relation in the work, else there is no guaran-

thereto; 3rd, milk in the diet. The history of milk is inseparable from the history of mankind. Man milk supplies which was worth has used the milk of goats and other the paper it was printed on. The domestic animals from the earliest recorded times. The Irishman at 100 to construction and evirnoment. A good 125 years of experience says milk or stable and outfit is a great help to a buttermilk and potatoes have extended his span of life, and the many cen- in the hands of an untrained man.

tenarians of the Bulgarian people speak volumes for their national bev- of regular milkers who had no special erage, koumiss or milk beer. Butter- knowledge of bacteria, and one person milk is used more generally now than ever before. It is to be hoped, however, that it will not become modernized in its character and composition, so that like many others of our nat- used it more intelligently. The stud ural foods it finally loses its vitalizing

and life sustaining qualities. milk than that of the regular men.-Milk is the one food which is com-(Conn.) plete in itself. The body needs abund-Only when our laws require people ance of water for the blood. Average who sell milk in bottles to pass an milk is about 87 per cent water. Along examination as to their knowledge of with the water the blood needs some- the subject will we have protection thing else, viz., albumen-average milk against impurities in milk. "It is just contains about the right proportion, as important for a community to have 7 per cent of its volume. Our bones a good milk supply as it is to have a call for new material. Milk contains good water supply."-(Conn.)

7 per cent of mineral substances. The There are four disease germs somethis week were Mr. Albert N. Bryant, many muscles of our bodies call for times found in milk, viz., diphtheria, Canadian Passenger Agent of the material to build them up and repair typhoid, scarlet fever and tuberculosis. waste, and we get 2.6 per cent of that Only careful handling of milk from



Permission For Use of Log Cabin Sites - Sales of **Cottage Industry Products Grow.** EARLY INDIAN **HISTORY TOLD**

Wednesday night the Art League held its annual meeting, discussed the work of the past year, elected officers for 1927 and went over the new plans for expansion during the coming summer

The past year there were over one thousand visitors signed as calling at the Log Cabin, and no doubt there were fully three hundred who did not Stories of Ancient Races register. The sales, exclusive of the Told by Jack Logie Have Ogopogo Christmas cards, amounted to considerably more than last year. The president, Jack Logie, said that they had applied for, a copyright to use the trademark of Ogopogo and in Items of historical interest connect- their application there was something

Local Significance.

ART LEAGUE TO BUILD CABINS

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the President for Expansion - Government Grants

Past Year's Work Very Successful—Plans Outlined by

ed with the Okanagan are fast passing lacking which necessitated the filling from us, and those who have taken the out of additional papers. These papers trouble to gather them are all too few. arrived on the same day that another On Monday evening the Trout Creek applicant had made application, but as Farmers' Institute held a meeting to that party only wanted it for fruit, he hear part of what Jack Logie, had reit sure they would get the right; at gathered from the Indians and old-reast, they would get it for everything timers in the valley, along this line. | they sold but fruit. A very attentive group listened with This year assistance had been given

interest for two hours, and then plied to Penticton to organize a league. question after question to the speaker | They are at present working with us on points his address had brought to but will no doubt later on join with their minds. His answers proved the coast league. They are making that he must have devoted consider good progress and will likely install a able time and used a great deal of firing kiln for pottery. In concluding patience to secure from the Indians his remarks he said it was a pleasure the things he told about. to work with such a group of assist-The lecture was illustrated with ants who were all deeply interested in

many curios, such as a Medicine Man's the project. A vote of thanks was moved to Mrs. rattle, a stone adze, arrow heads found about Summerland that must have Carvick for the efficient way in which been carried from far, countries by she looked after the Christmas season friends of the Indians on a visit to this sales. unting paradise.

At the conclusion of the president's Mr. Logie said that because informareview of the year's work, the officers ion which is collected is occasionally for 1927 were elected. Only a few wrongly given, he had taken an inter- changes were made in the personnel. est in telling to school children espec- At the conclusion of the election of ially much of the information he had officers the president outlined a gathered, in order that they would re scheme for expansion that was now tain it correctly and hand it on in the possible. It was his opinion that no place could develop or advance on the ears to come. The first people to live in the valley products of agriculture alone. We

were Indians, so far as we know. To here, in his opinion, could advance by them came the fur-traders, and their the adoption of cottage industry, sellstories in turn brought the prospectors | ing products to the tourist trade which looking for mineral wealth. The cattle steadily growing, and will advance kings then entered the valley, follow- much on the opening of the Okanoganed by the fruit barons (or barrens?). Cariboo Trail.

The Summerland Boys and Girls' It is merely speculation, Mr. Logie The application for the establishing Poultry Club was organized last Fri- said, to comment on where the Indians of Log Cabins along the highway had day with a membership of sixteen. who first inhabited the valley came been definitely acceded to by the gov-Southern Pacific, and Mr. E. H. Hark- Men and Women Join in Two or three yet may come in. Any from, but it is a very interesting specu- ernment, and he felt that a second ness of the CNB boy or girl of 11 years and under 18 lation. For the most part it seems cabin should now be

great muscle builder, casein, better cow to consumer can protect against known to us in the form of cheese. To the first three; while the tuberculosis keep us warm and make all the mach- germ may be in the milk before it is possibilities of the community and inery of our bodies run smoothly we drawn. "One very important phase of Wished to meet the pusiness menneed fat, and we get 4 per cent from the relation of this disease to milk milk. The fat in milk varies more distribution should be emphasized and than any of the constituents and is clearly understood. The tuberculosis generally considered the most-valu- bacillus does not multiply in milk. able. Cows' milk may vary from 2 to This germ will not grow at all unless 10 per cent of fat. Casein increases the temperature is kept close to body with the increase of fat, but in a heat and it does not develop outside smaller degree, up to a fat content of 4 per cent, so that milk containing 5 ural media."—(Conn).

per cent fat does not contain the Third-Milk in relation to our diet same proportion of other constituents is a lengthy subject in itself, which which are so necessary to the growing child and for the boys and girls who want to be strong and active rather girls should be allowed to have as much milk in its natural state as they than fat.

The great variation in the percent- will drink at meal time. Girls after age of fat in milk is not only the dif- three years of age often refuse milk. ference in the milk given by different Do not urge them nor tempt them cows but it varies in the milk given with cream, except in conjunction by one cow so much and so often that with other foods.

Dairymen and poultry men know milk from one cow is not to be considered as satisfactory for infants as milk that only proper, well balanced foods gathered from a number of cows and will enable them to grow good stock mixed together, thereby keeping the and make that stock produce profit constituency of the milk nearly in bal- ably.' But our dearly beloved girls and

Do not be afraid to let child boys are given foods which contain ance. ren have skim milk to drink if they nothing but taste. "Tell me what you standing behind the Musical Festival like it. It contains all the constitu- eat and I'll tell you what you are," is and has contributed along with entries ents of the whole milk except the fat. more than ever true. Many of the a number of prizes that will make the On the other hand, many a fond moth- worst diseases have been cured by living entirely on milk, following a short er gives her child cream instead.

the milk we buy, and the cream show- of milk, with a raw egg and a piece of ing in a bottle of milk is generally wholesome bread which has been made Summerland. The past week two troused as a sure guide to quality. Cream without the addition of molasses or phies to be contested for were in rises on milk from two causes. First other concoctions will sustain a Rollie's window, one a cup donated by the little fat globules which float in strong man half a day and keep him Mr. W. C. Kelley for competition by milk are lighter than all the other strong.

parts and soon come to the top. The other cause is cold acting on warmer bread, raw fruits, suitable vegetables, milk. This last cause is sometimes fresh air and outdoor exercise will confusing for should milk be mixed make any one strong and healthy. and bottled at a temperature of 60° They have done so for me. and the atmospheric temperature be

70° or higher, the cream showing in 70° or higher, the cream showing in a bottle will not be as good as it would were the temperatures reversed. START MADE a bottle will not be as good as it Color is not a good index of the richness of milk and the blueness of the milk under the cream is not the fault of the cow, but rather the way in which the milk has been handled prior to bottling.

Second - Although discovered more than two hundred years ago, not much was learned about bacteria in milk until quite recent times. There are three things nocessary to their "existence, viz: proper heat, moisture and food. All erection of the new box factory. Jas. Lumber Is Distributed for do not grow at the same temperature. Darke has been awarded the contract They are not killed by freezing but and was making proliminary arrangeare killed by high temperature. Some ments, The main part of the mill is will survive even after they are boll- to be 100x65 feet. The fresty nights

ed. Bactoria need at least 30 per have held back the work on the solling cent of moisture. They feed princi- of the coment foundation. Delay was nally on protoid food, like the lean of experienced in arrival of the noces-Yeasts feed on sugars. Cor- sary lumber. One car of lumber arrivmont. tain types of bacteria act upon milk of the first of the week and more is tion distribution system. The lumber sugar converting it into lactic acid expected directly. and causing it to sour.

bacteriologists classify them, the structed for the necessary machines buted, the human body, and in milk, although ed in the fire last year. they produce souring and curdling,

which are harmful to us. In milk at 70° last year, depending to some extent purchased by Mr. Boothe, these germs may from one develop in- on the season's crop. The setting of, The piles of lumber needed for this to 17,000,000 in 24 hours. Lactic bac- the stone fruit blossom will determine have recently been hauled to conventorin of the desired type develop best how soon box making will have to lent places and as soon as the frost has at about 70° temperature, although a start. Delays have been unavoidable left the ground in the shaded spots type not so desirable develops rapidly but although a few weeks behind what construction work will start. This is at 85° to 90° They are killed at a tem- was planned, it is hoped that by extra one of the dilches that has been reporature of 120° although many of the effort they will be able to catch up sponsible for considerable loss of harmful bacteria are not killed under with the construction work and have water, and it is expected the improve-

ness of the C.N.R. They were in scouting the business

chants of hearty co-operation 'in the at all possible, so that they would directly advance the interests here. They left town with a better know assist residents of Summerland, as a

In Town 🕐

Two business men visitors to town

result of their visit.

FOR FESTIVAL

Citizens and Organizations Give Splendid Prizes For Contest

Summerland as a community is occasion very interesting. Some time ago the cup donated by

We all like to see a lot of cream on fast to cleanse the system. A glass Mr. Stevenson for the male voice choir was on display in a window at West girls' choirs, the other a shield for Milk, eggs, whole wheat natural competition annually by the mixed

choirs. Along with the gups and shields there are also medals to be competed for. Jack Logie has given four silver medals for the best mixed quartette and J. H. Bowering has donated a gold medal but as yet this has not

been allotted. Altogether, the support of our citizens and singers augurs well for a great event at Kelowna this spring.



Flat-Will Start Erecting

Only a small crow of mon are at flyme that is to replace the open ditch There are several types of bacteria work as yet but this number will be from below Sinclair's hill, through by beside the molds and yeasts, but it is increased as there is room for extra the packing house and across the flat the bacterium hactis acidi, or as some labor. As soon as places are con- by the high school has been distri-

Inctic bactoria. They are boalthful to of the former equipment was destroy- bohind the packing house and metal flumes will be laid from Mr. Pinco's It is expected that there will be as down across Mrs. Begg's orchard to they hinder and kill other bactoria many men or more than were at work the syphon on the property recently

a temperature of 160° to 185°, at the mill running in thus to supply the ments now under way will effect guite

Arrived

Thursday work was started on the

Melee—Several Injured entry is March 25. -Lenient Sentences

For Arrest

PUT UP FIGHT

Arising out of the refusal of Shields; secretary-treasurer, Jim Purbusiness of transportation, as well as several Indians on the reserve vis. The breed chosen by the club the eye slits.

ledge of the ways in which they could Mounted police to serve them tings of eggs at reduced prices. with warrants for arrest, charges under section 169 of the Criminal Code of Canada NOVELTY FOR of interfering with the police in the discharge of their duty were laid against Francois Timoyakin, George Lessard, Cosmus Sam, Julia Manuel and Health Talk to Pupils Sub-

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ject For Essay and Competition

This Year

Each year Dr. Andrew gives a lec- Ok-an-aw-gan. ure to Principal MacDonald's class at | Coming to the origin of the different ory. the central school, at the close of the places, Kelowna is a purely Indian regular examination of the pupils for name meaning grizzly bear. It may their health reports. This term he have been derived from the time when discussed with them the functions of Alexander Ross was passing through

SCHOOL CLASS

the valley. An Indian chief was with the blood. The pupils were then asked to write him known as "Short Legs." He fell a short essay on what they had been over a log behind which was a bear told and their papers were handed he had been hunting, and received a over to Dr. Vanderburg for awarding severe mauling. Ross picked some the decision as to which was the best. pieces of the Indian's skull out of the Janie Simpson turned in a paper that wound and fixed it up with tar and was finally awarded first place. In this way the doctors and the story has to do with the appearance board of trustees hope to have the of a miner at the mouth of his cave pupils receive a better knowledge of cellar, and the Indians, in high glee health principles, and enable them and at the bewhiskered individual, dubbed

gin.

given to the classes each year. bear.



Meetings as He Saw

rom Vancouver yesterday, reports that the recent Liberal Convention hills for slaughter, and there are supthat the recent Liberal Convention hills for slaughter, and there are sup-systems, and with the reflection lan-was a fine success. Over 300 delegates positions that at one time a deer trap tern, threw on the screen subjects for

Premier Oliver received many ovatons and it was ovident he possesses explained how it was thought they had the unbounded confidence of the Liboral party. A splendid banquet was There was a shorthand magazine, hold in the Goorgian dining room on Kamloops Wawa, printed in Chinook, Friday night, when a presentation was About 1806 this language originated made to Promier Oliver of a fine out of the necessity of the traders to made to Premier Oliver of a fine out of the necessity of the traders to grandfather's clock. This present get a common tongue on which they is cars. Mr. Bentley showed them the fouched the premier deeply and he could base a system of commerce. Up plained many amusing details about to that time a great deal of confusion it. He showed the model of many of appreciation of the optoem and affect ont languages. At first, they took the new cars and explained the pross adoquately his emotions and his provailed because of the many differippreciation of the encount and anter and anter anguages. At mind words into lan-lon of the party, about one hundred words into lan-make. He had one pleture of the Many important matters affecting guage and it caught on and spread like Caddilae of 1904 beside the model of

the province word dealt with by the wildhre. Other words were added by convention and of special interest, was degrees until there were some four convention and of special interest was degrees until there were some four some of the interesting developments, the decision to demand that all cam- hundred or more. On this language Altogether, the last night was one of paign funds are to be given full public. Father Le Jeune was able to adapt a Altogether, the last night was one of ity, and no funds accepted with any system of shorthand and publish his the term and a fitting close, the class condition or to which any shadow of magazino.

years can join up yet. Last day for they came from Asia. Substantiating which was available. All the land bethis idea are several curios held by from Yale to Lytton, on the highway The club organizer is J. Tait, district different fortunate people. One of belongs to the government, and the field inspector; club president, Jack these is a medicine man's mask of district is going to be used a great deal great age which has Chinese coins in for week-end trips from the coast.

The fundamental ideas back of the

adjusting rates and schedules where to send their children to school members is the Rhode Island Reds. The Okanagan Indians belong to the Art League are sound and the surand an effort on the part of the Mr. Sanderson, manager of the Sum-officers of the Royal Canadian has kindly conceded to the club set-Mounted police to serve them

than the supply. The other pottery,

The speaker made a strong plea that it was arranged, would be sent out to we retain the place names and secure customers who had written. A good a knowledge as far as possible, of their sized order had been received for Ogooriginal meaning. It is now fast pass- pogos made by the pottery department, ing from us the possibility of learn- but the party wanted exclusive agency, ing for certain the meaning of many which it was not deemed advisable to

of the common ones, even the word Oakanagan, although fairly well trac. / The production of crystalized fruit ed, is a matter of controversy. It was discussed and some of the prescomes from a root word "Oke," having ent methods, it was considered, needed to do with a supreme being, and means altering if a superior product was to a man with a big head, or learned be made.

Altogether, those present considered Indian. The pronouncement is Ok-anaw-cain, which was changed later to the past year's work and the outlook for the coming year as very satisfact-

> **NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES OVER**

other simple preparations. The other | Has Been a Very Profitable and Entertaining Course

Friday night, 11th of March, was the closing evening of the night school classes. In the mechanical engineer-Naramata is well known to mean ing class they have had a very succossful term and a great deal of pleasure and profit was derived by the members. The attendance was very regular, which in itself spoaks well

the flat, Prarlo Greek and Aoneas for the instructor, Mr. Ned Bontley, Greek as we know them now, Kilkere. This year an old car was take This year an old car was taken apart and assombled again, the pur-

Ponticton has an Indian origin. Some have said it means always, or where the water always flows. Father Lee As a closing leature a your interest Joine says he believes it meant "deer ing programme was followed which **Proceedings** Mr. W. C. Kelley, who returned itself admirably for a, trap for the logues, photographs and pictures of hords that could be driven over the different cars, parts and mechanical loy ho gave the Indian name for, and them, One of these was an explanaexplained how it was thought they nad ont makes of cars, and judging from been given the names they new carry, the questions asked it was much ap-

proclated by the class. A vory ontertaining set of pletures used was one on the development of 1923, which he used in explaining

affirmed, for the year.

Many other interesting phases of was token on the conservation of carrying it off in baskets till a hole the early days were discussed and a was locen on the conservation of carrying it on in passed and a material the early days were discussed and a water powers and that same shall be about six feel deep was excavated. A hearty vote of thanks was given Mr. developed for the public welfare and roof of poles was spread over this. Logic at the close of the address, not for private gain. The government then branches and grass. On top of



Soon. provements to the Summerland irriga-

Work has already started on the im

needed for framework of the meta

stropticoccus incincius. We call them they will be brought in, as a good deal Pipe will be laid along the old diter

KELOWNA GETS

FINAL GAMES

Chairman McKay Secures **Basketball** Play-offs for Interior

As the result of strenuous representations to the B. C. Basketball Association, and with the hearty co-operation of A. Clark, Revelstoke, vice-president of the B. C. body, J. G. McKay of Kelowna, chairman of the Interior Basketball Association's play-off committee, was advised Monday that his efforts to secure the following provincial finals for the Interior had been successful. Kelowna gets the Senior "B"; Salmon Arm, the. Intermediate Girls, and Kamloops Senlor "A." Other divisions are not allotted owing to the Interior finals not having been completed. The schedule announced is:

Senior "A" --- Kamloops plays home and home games with Coast

finalists. At Kamloops March 25, at Vancouver March 30.

Senior "B"-Coast finalists play at Kelowna for B. C .title.

Intermediate Girls-Coast finallsts play at Salmon Arm for B. C. title.

Intermediate "A" Boys-Revelstoke plays Coast winners at Vancouver.

In view of the fact that the Canadian championships are to be played on the floor of the winning western team, the situation is full of interest to the interior. Winnipeg Tollers are on their way west to play the British Columbia finalists, providing Winnipeg disposes of the Alberta and Saskatchewan winners, and the western finalists will then entertain the Ontarlo challengers on the floor of the western team which wins its way Into the finals, Kamloops thus has a chance to stage the Canadian

championships on their floor. Salmon Arm, in their first year of basketball to any extent, have done remarkably well, and the allotment of the Intermediate Girls final will not only be a means of atimulating the game but will be a fitting reward for the successes of their teams. Salmon Arm has Junior Boys and Senior C in semi-finals for the interior Delegate at Coast Reports

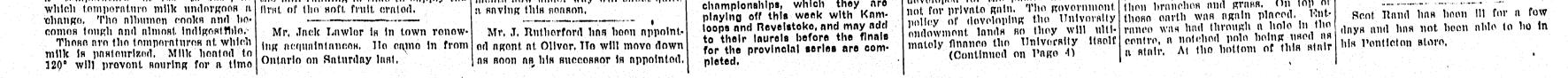
wore present, coming from all over may have been in use on the spot. tern, threw on the screen subjects for the province. The province.

corruption or improper motives can There was a kind of house hight

be attached. An extended read policy then called a keekwillie house. This were built the fires, was also approved; a strong position was made by scooping up the soil and Many other inter

Indian name but that has given place) to the post office. Two creeks met on meos, which means the meeting of two

their parents to get the most out of him the brown bear man, and this was the medical examination and advice later changed to Kelowna or grizzly the smile of the Manitou or smile of the gods. West Summerland had an



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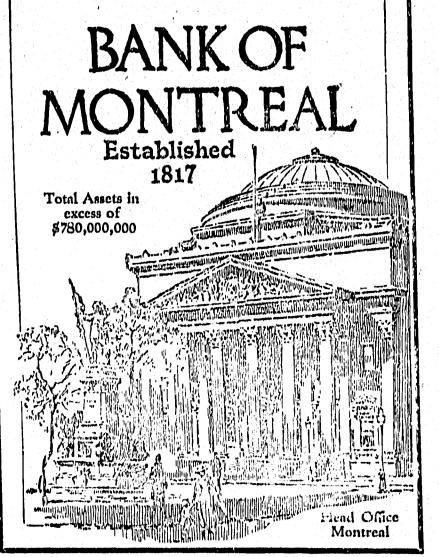
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noon. There were 31 ladies present.

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gathering data concerning the stabilization of the water supply. The results **Complete** Dispersal AUCTION SALE

close of the meeting. The proceedings

the trustees and officers for their ser

report was as follows:

ended with a hearty vote of thanks to

put into operation with the view of

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Hammock with frame; spring and mattress; Singer Sewing Machine, 5 drawers, first class Singer Sewing Machine, 5 drawers, first class order; Piano Stool; Fumed Oak Hall Mirror; Rose Color Casement Curtains; quantity of Woolen Blankets; Bear Rug, Dining Table-cloth; Old Country Alcohol Perculator; 2 5-gal. Milk Cans; 1 5-gal. can of Cream Satin-Glow Paint; two half-kegs box nails; 100 feet galvanized piping; House Eave Drop Piping; Lawn Mower; 1 5-foot Deering Team Mower; 1 Electric Iron and Cord; Orchard Ladders, various sizes: Carpenters' Tools. Ladders, various sizes; Carpenters' Tools, Spirit Level, Squares, Planes, Hammers, Chisels, Saws, Bench Vise, Steel Bars, Buck-Saw and Crosscut Saw; Garden Hoes, Rakes; Saw and Crosscut Saw; Garden Hoes, Rakes; Hand Cultivator; Orchard Ploughs; Culti-vators; Harrows; Wheel-barrow; Scythes; Barrels; Lawn Watering Can; Single Buggy and Cutter; 1 Australian Saddle; 1 English Saddle; Single and Double Harness, first-class; Collars; Grindstone; Stable Forks; Brushes and Shovels; Picking Bags; 1 Pure-bred Polo Pony; 1 Jersey Cow with world record; 1 hive Italian Bees, produced 150 lbs. honey in short season; Fruit Rubber Stamp and Box Shook; Leather Chapps and Stamp and Box Shook; Leather Chapps and Leather Carpenter Sack; approximately 10 Cords Wood, split ready for stove use.

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vices in the past year. The trustees' 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 Seventh Annual Report of Trustees To the Water Users of Naramata: In submitting their annual report of the Naramata Irrigation District, your 20 acres of land under irrigation. trustees would draw attention to the Any reasonable offer will be confollowing outstanding features of the past year's activities. Measuring boxes were installed in the early summer, and were at once sidered.

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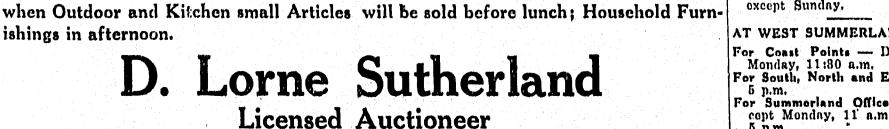
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LEASES



nanda districts and the range administered under a AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued, based on num-For Coast Points — Daily, except bors ranged, priority being given to Monday, 11:80 a.m. established owners. Stock-owners For South, North and East --- Daily may form associations for range man-5 p.m. For Summorland Office-Daily, ex- permits are available for settlers, copt Monday, 11 a.m.; and daily, campers and travellers, up to ten 5 p.m. head.

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HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW YOU'LL HAVE WHAT HO IS THE Established August, 1908 World of Politics WAIT TILL I GET KING'S BREAKFAST READY OH MY QUEEN- - I WOULDST (Published at Summerland, B. C.) SCHOOL WALTER M. WRIGHT, Editor and Manager (By an Ex-Writer of the Ottawa Press Gallery.) REPAIR TO THE CITY AS HAVE **OKANAGAN HISTORY** GOBS OF COMPETITION NOT THE LIFE OF TRADE WORK TO Before all those who have been in touch with DO THIS Mr. Henry Wise Wood, that remarkable proponent olden days in the Okanagan have passed on, a of co-operating marketing from the state of Missouri, now of Alberta, created something in the nature of a commendable effort is being made to gather as furore in his recent address before the members of the much as possible of historic facts into book Vancouver Board of Trade. To use a colloquialism, Mr. form. The keeping of this history will greatly Wood appears to have made the business magnates of our B. C. metropolis "sit up and take notice." More strengthen the pride we all have in this wonthan anything else, perhaps, the business men of Van-couver were impressed by the fact that the outstanding figure connected with the largest and most successful derful valley and to those who come here later on, it should give a charm to the place they will co-operative organisation in the world, the prairie wheat make their home. pool, is a man of capacity, of earnestness of purpose and of fine personality. It has been the privilege of the writer to meet Mr. Wood on several occasions when he Up until this year it has been left in the hands of individuals by themselves. They was a visitor to the Dominion capital, and to realize that he was no ordinary person. As an indication of the gathered information as they had time and calibre of the man, it can be stated, without fear of successful contradiction, that Mr. Wood declined the honor of a place in the Unionist government, and later

means, but always from a local standpoint, not from the view of the valley as a whole. Much of their work was a duplication, no doubt, but now getting together these people have formed a society and are preserving in written form a very interesting history.

Summerland people are among those who are contributing towards the gathering of the information. It should give us here a good deal of satisfaction to know this for we will be certain that the many incidents that happened and the places and names of interest to us will not be overlooked.

Already many of the names that have been given to spots in the valley, cannot be traced to the incident that brought them into use. Only a few of the old lidian legends can now be gathered, and so the little record that is being published by the Okanagan Historical and Natural History Society will be greatly prized by very many residents of the Valley. Mr. Geo. -Gartrell represents Summerland among the Charter members.

NIGHT SCHOOL CLASS

For a number of years now Summerland has been encouraging the night school and a good deal of interest has been worked up. This year the mechanical class has been very well attended and the work has been quite satisfactory. Keen interest was taken by the older members of the class, as well as the younger ones. The old car that was used for demonstration purposes was quite a valuable assistance.

fore leaving London. That duty ac-There was a little handicap experienced for complished, Lady Caerton, Captain lack of funds, but this can be worked out an- Caerton and herself took train and other year. The class, no doubt, would have traveled across country to the metrop-



simply.

said:

my unworthiness," replied O'Farrell, cities were not strange to him, yet he emotion and pride overcoming him. "Now that you have accepted, I ing his visit to London. may as well confess that you are envied by every man in this room. Only their loyalty to their own battalion prevented the commission being offered to one of them. You have endear ents. He left his hotel at midnight ed yourself to us all and we wish you

"I can but thank you for your kindly feelings towards me," said O'Farrell Colonel McHarg picked up a roll of which they reached as lunch papers from the table at which he was

to you your commission. You will relove to the man who was soon to be they had longed from childhood to see port at once to Colonel Farquhar, come her husband. whom you will find one of the most

oyal men in the Canadian contingent. have already explained your intention to marry Miss Haslett, and he has agreed to grant you a month's leave of absence. And now," he continued, stepping forward and grasping Phillip by the hand, "let me contravelled across country to the metrop-Bristard, West Down South and North, all admire Miss Haslett, not for her who can deny that this co-operative effort was nullified to a considerable degree by the uncontrolled competi-tion of the "wild" shippers. Surely Mr. Wood's argu-ment is applicable to the state of affairs existing in the fruit industry. From the beginning uncontrolled competition has been the bane of the grower, while cooperation has brought us whatever measure of successful marketing we have achieved. WHEAT HAS A WORLD PRICE The Prairie Wheat Pool, operating upon the safe basis of a world price, is in a position, with sixty per cent of the farmers signed up and controlling twentyfive per cent of the world's surplus, to accomplish definite results, although the wheat trade insists on maintain-

ing that the pool has rendered no real service to the farmers. Every newspaper office in Canada is being flooded with propaganda to that effect. Our experience in the Okanagan, on the other hand, has demonstrated that it is impossible, even with 90 per cent control of fruit, to establish and maintain satisfactory fruit prices when the remaining ten per cent rolled indiscriminately and at any price can blow the bottom out of the market. This is the great fundamental difference as between wheat and fruit selling. It is the difference that has justified, in the minds of a majority of the members of the Legislature, a special and experimental legislative enactment designed to correct the outstanding weakness in the fruit marketing situation. It is the difference that editorial writers, quite unwittingly perhaps, have overlooked up to the present time, but it is to be hoped that they will see it soon and recognize its validity. One nouncement that the independent dealers, in deciding to support the Marketing of Fruit Act, although they think it is not quite fair to them, propose to buy fruit on a cash basis this season, a step they could not take without the control afforded by a Committee of Direction. This decision covers the first concrete action in the interests of the producers arising out of the legislation. Last week the writer expressed the hope that the hatchet would be buried and that we would all get behind the Marketing of Fruit Act and make it a success. The decision of the independent dealers will make that possible, and they are to be congratulated on the step they have taken. If the independents, operating under the aegis of the Committee of Direction, can arrange to make cash payments, it naturally follows that the Associated Growers will be in a position to make larger advances on fruit than has been possible to date, so everyone should be happy next autumn.

refused the premiership of Alberta, because he preferred

to remain at the head of the farmers' movement. The

central idea put forward by Mr. Wood in his address

at Vancouver was that a false idea has grown up, an

idea that for a long time has found its expression in the

saying that "competition is the life of trade." Mr.

Wood asserted that instead of being the life of trade,

competition is destructive in its tendencies and that the best possible results in business, results that will do

away with the recurring periods of depression, can be attained only through co-operative effort. The present scribe does not claim to know enough about world

economics to venture an opinion as to the rightness or

wrongness of Mr. Wood's dictum as applied to business in general. It is perfectly apparent, however, that his

opinion that competition is destructive and co-operation quite the reverse, fits the experience of interior fruit-growers as the cork fits the bottle. How many people in this valley will deny that the co-operation between

the Associated Growers and the organized independents, plus the co-operation inherent in the Association, was

the factor that, in the marketing of the 1926 crop, prevented a complete demoralization of prices. And

discovered many new sensations dur-Packing his purchases was a task calling for much care. In addition to his own requirements he had bought several presents for Nena and her parand caught the express from Euston to Liverpool, where he arrived in the

early morning to find Mr. Haslett on the platform waiting for him. Snatching a few hours' rest at the Adelphi they motored over to Haslett Hall, was about to be served. Nena greeted standing. Handing it to O'Farrell, he Phillip with quiet reserve, but her "I have pleasure in presenting heart went out with overwhelming

(To be continued)

MOUNTED POLICE INDIANS ATTACK

(Continued from Page One) Willie Ignace. They were

enjoyed putting the parts needed into the en- evening. gine to actually fit it for running. This year asking her to await the coming of her there were no funds available to buy parts father and mother. Her own wire had required and they had to let it go with an ex- Cheshire to the Adelphi, Liverpool, planation by the instructor.

In Vancouver after the war, the soldiers un- for the capital. A few hours run dertook a similar line of work in the vocational brought them to Euston, where they school. They had an old car donated and the once more. whole thing fitted up for the road. They repainted the body, touched up the general ap-laware of their son's safety, but Nena sold the car for enough generally to buy a better car for the next class to work on. No doubt doubt. The story was soon told. Conif this were gone into before another season, similar arrangements could be made here and a larger attendance would result.

If it were possible for someone to give some time to working up the finances necessary, a repeated questions of her curious parsimilar programme might be worked out for ents. The evening passed into late next year and as many more students enrolled entered fully into her relations with as there was room for. This year's class shows that there was the necessary interest developed that there was the necessary interest developed to necessary to their part, who were only of the bravest, who had acquired a and demonstrated that there is ample room for too pleased to accede to any request of the braves, who had acquired a of the daughter so miraculously reexpanding the work. The fund now available for the course could be sufficiently augmented to put the bigger scheme through, and a little young man of his consent to the pro-to put the bigger scheme through, and a little work now would do it.

FRUIT SALES

Because there are so many oranges, grape- age to the hospital authorities in New fruit and lemons used, and because the retail York, authorizing them to spare no exprice is really substantial, a question presents lott, and asking that he be sent to itself, should Canadian fruit growers stand by England as soon as his health perand see this money pass them and yet do nothing about it?

Surely more apples would be eaten if the of love, sympathy and solicitude for tents. same attention were given to advertising this fruit and not just apples, but Canadian grown ontrained for home, where we will the tent in which O'Farrell was to see apples. These citrous fruits are not so convenient to use, they are more expensive and are foreign grown, yet because of persistent adver- inaction of the next few days. Thirtytising they have been placed in this country and war, could not be landed in short in every little community as well as the cities. to command attention for a fruit held to be a sistent attention to approved systems of adver- mitted little time for that pleasure, said: tising?

in this way, then, instead of so much being As they marched through the streats spont by Canadians in support of an industry fruit for their expenditure, and would be encouraging an industry at home that has a large historia old town, had known each capital invested.

tation, our narrative has little connec-Euston, where she found a telegram tion. With the chronic grumblers there was little sympathy. They were not to be found among the men from been forwarded from her home in the trailless forests, the pathless mountains or trackless prairies. They where her parents had been staying, forgot, or could not imagine, the stuand they had left by the noon train pendous task imposed on the motherland by the sudden call to arms, nor were they aware of the immense were delighted to meet their daughter camps and fortresses in process of formation in every unprotected corner of

O'FARRELL OF THE

PRINCESS PATS

A STORY OF THE GREAT WAK

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order to relieve the anxiety of her Norman castles of which their elders

parents she decided to wire them be- had told them such strange and glow-

ing stories.

stock which peopled the country, and

the green fields, the hawthorn hedges,

the winding country lanes, the old

Roman roads and walls, and the ruined

With the cold, mud, rain and poor

housing of the Canadian Division at

CHAPTER X.

O'Farrell Joins the Princess Pats

home immediately on landing, but in

his Cheshire home.

Nena determined to proceed to her

Sorrow pressed heavily on the hearts the British Isles. Unprepared as Briof the old couple. They were not tain was, for such a tremendous upheaval, the marvel is that she was pearance as well as fixing the engine, then did not leave them long in suspense. able to stave off the German menace Her own happiness was too bound up while she prepared her inexperienced in them to allow her to keep them in armies for the field. Those with a grouch did not pause to consider the sequently, a merrier or more lightcondition of their brothers in the hearted party never sat down to a trenches who had so far withstood the ing room of the Euston, Hotel that the dinmeal than that which met in the dinuge of their shrapnel, the hail of death

from their machine guns, their "Jack Nena went through her adventures Johnsons," trench mortars and hand many times over, in answer to the oftgrenades, while most of the time they were up to the hips in mud and slime, with the stench of hundreds of dead night before her story was ended. She bodies and the reek of insanitary suractivity of their lives in camp and a

kept husy in camp. His duties were posed marriage with his daughter and of a general character, but of such a promising to expedite the affair as nature as to barely give him leisure soon as he returned to Haslett Hall, to get his meals. He found a few minutes in which to reply to Mr. Haslett's This was followed, by a cable mossinvitation and to express his pleasure with the intimation that his proposed marriage with Nona was agreeable to pense in the care of Lieutenant Hasher parents. He managed also to write three letters to Nena herself. but, as they were of the usual forvent mitted. A letter, which all helped to type of love epistle, we will not cause compose, was also sent, giving an account of Nona's adventures. This a blush to mount to the check of was completed with many expressions either lover by repeating their con-

we follow the fortunes of O'Farrell. going on duty.

"Colonel McHarg desires your pres-Phillip chafed under the enforced onco, sir," he said, saluting. three thousand men, fully equipped for "I will wait on him immodiatoly,"

replied Phillip, He found the Colonel at headquar- traveller in his own country. To the order, even in those days of expedition and invention. Three days elapsed betors surrounded by soveral of the prin-| Canadian, accustomed from childhood If it paid to go to so much trouble and expense fore the mon were all ashore and ready cipal officers of the Seventh, with to vast, solliary silences, the prospect to receive marching orders. These whom he was in earnest conversation. is wonderful, but the actual experience wore given as soon as the last man As Phillip entered all eyes were bent bewildering. luxury, and work it in so successfully on a and the last gun were unshipped. on him. He felt, instinctively, that market opposed to the fruit, what could not Many friends 'assembled to shake the the subject of their conference had noise of the traffic, the bustle and kin wrote to Ottawa complaining of hands of these they not seen for years, reference to himself. After the usual hurry of pedestrians and the closely the supposed injustice. There is some Canadians do in Canada with apples, by a con- but the storn necessition of war por- exchange of salutes, Colonel Mellarg

"I have sent for you. Lieutenant moiropolis. He has well-defined views ly to the camping and training O'Farroll, because I have something of Trafalgar and Leicester Squares, There is much that might be accomplished grounds already prepared for them on of importance for your consideration. Parliament Buildings. Westminster lake were taken from them some time. You know the Seventh has its full Abbey, the Horse Guards and Bucking- ago and they are afraid a similar

complement of officers and that I per- ham Palace. He knows the history of course will be followed to pay for the of Plymouth they received an ovation mitted you to become attached tom- the Tower, Windsor Castle, the Britsuch as only Britishers are capable of porarily. My brother officers do not ish Museum and Tower Bridge better government, in other countries, they would receive more extending to their oversens kith and care to exchange, and I was, therefore, than the average Londoner who has kin. Many of those in the ranks, and obliged to make some provision for lived within a stone's throw of either you. I explained the difficulty to Lord structure all his life. In imagination many who lined the sidewalks of the Roborts during his visit to Plymouth, he has sat in the strangers' gallery of other in the far-away wilds of north- and he promised to take the matter the House of Commons and listoned to

orn British Columbia, among the gold up with the War Office. I received a the great politicians, and he has heard The fruit warrants advertising. We have fields of the Yukon, the mining camps letter this morning offering you a the mysterious whisper that splendid variety and an excellent flavored of the Kootenays and the Cariboo, the commission in the Princess Patricia's around the great dome of St. Paul's.

but for the sterling brought before Magistrate womanly qualities she has exhibited Pope, in Penticton, Tuesday, while with us. I do not care to prethe school cases being disposed dict how many of us will come through this war safely, but I do hope for her of by a fine of \$10 and costs. sake, that you will be spared. Fare-When the assault cases were called well, O'Farrell; may we all meet Wednesday morning, Mr. E. W. Woodagain under the shadow of the Maple ward, who appeared for the Indians, laid objection to the hearing of the

Every man there crowded round charge against Francois Timoyakin on O'Farrell and silently congratulated the grounds that certain remarks him with that hearty hand grip that made by Magistrate Pope in the premeans more than a thousand words vious cases might be construed as prefrom trusted friend or companion. judiced. Magistrate Pope concurred Phillip left the room, too full to at- and Magistrate W. G. Wilkins was tempt further speech, and sought his asked to take a place on the bench. own quarters, where he remained clos- Indian Agent F. J. C. Ball also gave eted for some time before regaining assistance during the trial, bringing his usual composure. out several points in connection with In due course, O'Farrell presented the grievances of the Indians. All the his papers to Colonel Farquhar. The Indians except Timoykin pleaded guilty Colonel, who had been expecting the to the charges of obstruction, but visit, introduced him to the officers of claimed they only did so when one of

the regiment. By their affability and their women was placed under arrest. geniality they made him feel quite at Magistrate Pope imposed fines of \$10 ease and invited him to join them at and costs in each case, but pointed out dinner. That formal function over, the law placed the penalty at \$100 fine Colonel Farguhar told Phillip he might or imprisonment for two years. He Degin leave the next morning, if that took a lenient view of the case bearrangement were in accord with his cause of the wrong impressions they own wishes. O'Farrell admitted that held of the intentions of the governit was, and thanking the Colonel, ment in erecting schools on the Indian withdrew to his allotted quarters. reserve. Mr. Ball also pleaded for len-Here he wrote a short note to Nena lency for the accused, stating they had to acquaint her with his good fortune been influenced by others to resist and urging her to hurry forward the arrest.

preparations for their wedding. He On behalf of Francois Timoykin Mr. explained the need for a visit to Lon- Woodward claimed that no assault had don to replenish his wardrobe, prombeen made by his client except that he ising to leave for Haslett Hall by the refused to be handcuffed. The eviweek-end. lence of Inspector R. L. Cadiz of the Tailors are credited with being pro-R.C.M.P. and of Constables Carnae lific of promise but lax in perform- and Woodcock was to the effect, that How far that might have been when the constables tried to effect ance. true in ordinary pre-war days it is not arrest on the morning of Tuesday, the possible to say, but most people had Indians gathered in a throatening manto doff their chapeaux to the man of her and they were unable to carry out the needle and shears after the war their duties. Returning in the afterbroke out. The mighty demand for noon, accompanied by Corporal khaki was met in a most extraordinary O'Reilly and the Indian agent, Mr. and unaccountable manner, but the F. J. C. Ball, Woodcock and Carnac at man who required a dress suit had to tempted to arrest Timoykin, when take a back seat until his brother for they were attacked by 25 to 30 men

the front was supplied. and women. A free fight took place While waiting the convenience of his in the council hall and the officers had his recovery and early restoration to On the morning of the eighth day While waiting the convenience of his in the council hall and the officers had his home and kindred. Next day they an orderly appeared at the opening of tailor, O'Farrell took the opportunity to fight their way to the door with London. What man will ever their prisoners. Cut heads and faces leave them in their happiness while snatching a hasty breakfast before forget the feeling of pleasurable an- were in evidence in the court house ticipation with which he looked for yesterday as ovidence of the severity ward to his first visit to the capital of or the meleo. The officers' uniforms the British Empire? This applies in wore also badly damaged,

no small degree to the Englishman Timoykin has been active among the himself who, as a rule, is not a great Okanagan Indians on the Penticton reserve for some time past and had caused much anxiety to Indian Agent Ball. The band is under the impression that the government intends to take from them the land on which the The crowded thoroughfares. school was recently built, and Timoypacked buildings, confuse ' his halfreason for their discontent, however, ideas of the aspect of apart from the present trouble, in the fact that 14,000 acros of the reserved lands on the west side of Okanagar

> school built on the reserve WHEN GOOD ADVICE IS BAD

A farmer wrote to the editor of an per plague. In the same mail was request from an anxious mother about

"THIS IS OUR WHEAT"

Another outstanding idea voiced by Wood is one that is taking the business world in general a long time to assimilate: that the producer of farm commodities is the owner of the commodities, just as surely as the manufacturer, owns the products of his factory, and that he is entitled to sell his produce at a fair value and not have it bought from him at the other fellow's price. This is how Mr. Wood reiterated his doctrine: "This is our wheat-we grow it. It is ours to sell and we shall sell it to obtain for ourselves the best return that we may supply the advantages for our families that we should have." Mr. Wood, in dealing with another aspect of the marketing problem, said that, while the Wheat Pool would not object to legislative action, it had not sought any favors from the legislatures, or words to that effect. One newspaper editorialist from this remark rushed to the conclusion that Mr. Wood's advice to Okanagan orchardists would be not to go to the Legislature with their troubles. Perhaps Mr. Wood might assume such an attitude towards the fruit growers and their difficulties, and then again he might not. It would all depend on whether or not he had looked thoroughly into the situation and discovered wherein our marketing difficulties are more acute than those of the Wheat Pool and why some legislative action is necessary to solve the fruit problem. With a full understand-ing of these differences Mr. Wood, I am inclined to think, would recognize that the marketing of a commodity as wheat, which has a daily market value as fixed at Liverpool, Chicago and Winnipeg, is quite a different matter from the marketing of fruit sectionally and without the advantage of anything in the nature of a fixed price basis.

FEDERAL CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT DISAPPEARS

It will require some mental effort on the part of Canadians to remember later on that the Department of Customs has disappeared, but that will be the net result of logislation that recently occupied the attention of the Federal Parliament. The Department of Customs when the bill is finally assented to, will be replaced by the National Rovenue Department and its business will be the collection of all the revenues of the Dominion government arising out of the tariff, excise, income and other forms of taxation. The new department will be provided with three commissioners, in charge of customs, inland revenue and income taxation, instead of one deputy minister, and the minister will be relieved of much of the detail with which he has been burdened in the past. Indirectly the responsibility for the new order of things at the Dominion capital rests with Hon, H. H. Stevens, who started the Parliamentary investigation that led to a general election out of which merged what promises to be a period of stable government for Canada. Mr. Stevens was shooting at the Mackenzie King administration when he opened fire on the Customs Depart-ment, but he must have aimed over the heads of Promier King and his colleagues, because they survived, but a good deal of the charge seems to have landed full in the chest of the Oliver government. At any rate our own provincial administration appears to have gotten into a t more trouble arising out of the Customs inquiry than did the King government. Judging from the number of matters being inquired into, the provincial government has still a good deal to worry about, while down at Ottawa, Hon. Mr. Euler, the minister has brought about the reorganization of the Customs Department, is receiv-

splendid variety and an excellent flavored of the Koetonays and the Cartheo, the logging camps of the Pacific Canadian Light Infantry. I feel sure logging camps of the Pacific Canadian Light Infantry. I feel sure logging camps of the Pacific Canadian Light Infantry. I feel sure logging camps of the Pacific Canadian Light Infantry. I feel sure logging camps of the Pacific Canadian Light Infantry. I feel sure log on via when you realize that into an anxious mether advantage that it has over citrous fruits and the receiver have a subject to be eaten as it grow, or it may be used in many ways cooked. This latter is a groat advantage that it has over citrous fruits and the needed with the regular haunts or called be request but to form and the needed view of the part and the needed view of the line of the cast of the needed view of the part of the needed view of the part of the needed view of the part of the needed view of the line of the cast of the needed view of the part of the needed view of the line of the needed view of the part of the needed view of the line set of the needed view of the needed view of the part of the needed view of th

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Quick Brown Bread Four cups flour, 4 cups graham flour, 1 1-2 cups corn meal, 1 1-2 cups molasses, 4 cups sour milk, 4 teaspoons soda, salt. Bake one hour if small loaves.

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an improvement and as the frost is atives are feeling some of their memcoming out of the ground slowly there bers erred in playing too much politics is less dust than usual during the time at the recent session, and making sergrading is being done. The Review found the gimlet for the quiries under way will recoil with Telephone Company, which they had damage on the Conservatives. When

advertised as lost. If you have lost it was proposed at the convention to something probably we can locate the discuss certain matters in camera, so something probably we can locate the the press would be excluded, Premier finder for you. Advertise with us, it Oliver rose and said: "In my politipays.

The new parking rule down at the can speak for my colleagues also that lakefront near the. Co-operative pack- they have done nothing that they are One egg, 1 cup milk (sweet or sour), ing house has made it necessary to time has some that they are clear the lot between the office and does things it is ashamed to have the the storage building. Many employees, public know, then it is time to disband because they live at a distance, must the Liberal party." The convention have accommodation for their cars. cheered this speech again and again This change will help them much. 1 ----0-----

Mrs. Solley and Mrs. G. W. Cope cussions and speeches. came up from the coast on Wednesday morning. Mrs. Cope has been in the Kamloops won out.

General Hospital where she had an operation. She stood the journey very well and is much improved in health.

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cal life I have done nothing that I am afraid to have anybody know. 1

doors wide open, and the reporters were called in to report all the dis-

Kamloops and Penticton contended for the next convention, and on a vote

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service was held in the Senator Shat-

ord auditorium, which was attended

ov representatives of almost every

eligious organization in the munici-

pality. Several of the churches

withdrew their usual Sunday evening

services to give the congregations an

opportunity to attend. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse presided

and on the platform were represent-

ative clergymen. Rev. Mr. Bowbrick

read the Scripture lesson; Rev. A.

Rev. Harry Feir, a friend of many

years' standing, spoke of the personal

intimacies he had had with deceased,

instancing many incidents which show-

ed the fine spirit of service and sacri-

fice which was ever to the forefront in

times of need. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse

of Penticton, in a brief meditation,

gathered together the tributes that had

been made into a compressed sermon

on "The Sacrament of Life," earnestly beseeching the large audience to re-

gard the life of their beloved friend

not merely as that of an active citi-

zen but as a vehicle of Divine grace

the use of which was their responsi-

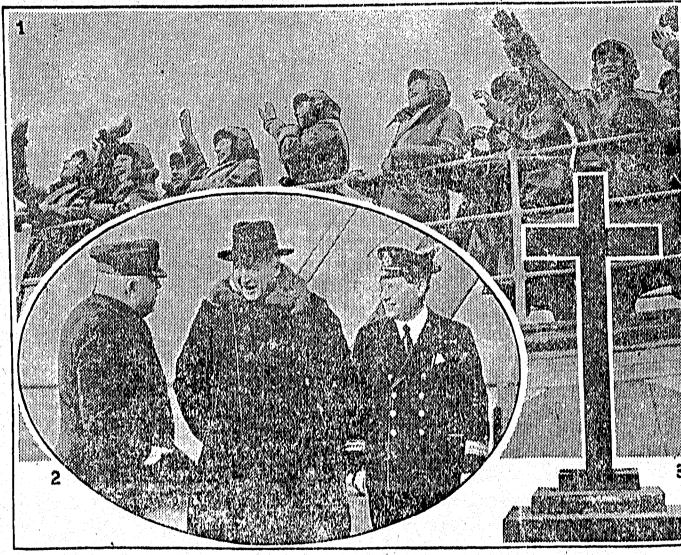
bility. The service was most impress-

W. K. Herdman offered prayer.

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The history of England and the history of West-1 For the first time in 600 years this famous choir minster Abbey and St. George's Chapel, in Wind-has, as a body, visited outside of England. Their Canadian tour began at Fredericton and was schedsor Castle, are so closely allied that the long story uled to extend over the Canadian Pacific All-Red of England's glory is told, almost completely, in the route to Vancouver and return. The visit is not only a mark of inter-Empire courtesy, but a gesture that

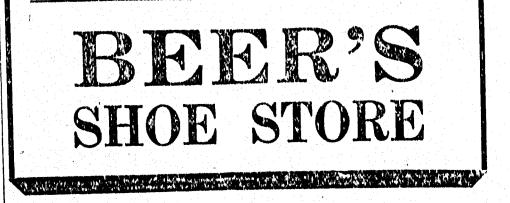
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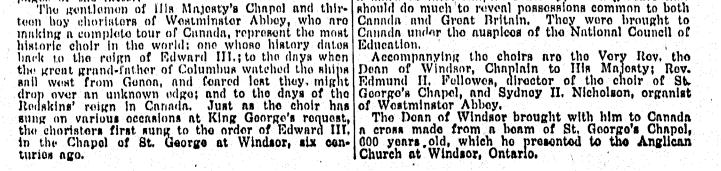
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ORIENTAL SITUATION IS SERIOUS; DELEGATIONS BEFORE COUNCILLORS

11-11-11

Board of Trade Asks Council to Adopt Policy For Industries-Water Users Want to Come Under Summerland System-New System Water Meter to be Installed-New Road Preparation to be Used-Light For Crescent Beach.

On Tuesday there was considerable erial gathered moisture from the air business of importance at the council and held it and, dust particles. After the salesman left it was decided to meeting when delegations and com- the sale try it. munications of importance were re-There was a request in for a water connection so that the land in quesceived. The board of trade had a delegation there to discuss the adop- tion could be sold. The purchaser was a Japanese and this started a very tion of a policy on helping to estabserious discussion. There were many lish industries. Crescent Beach request who had put themselves out considerably to prevent property passing to for light connection was in again, with N. Higgin presenting the petition Orientals, and the council did not feel a second time. The Oriental question at all disposed to favor the idea. In received a large portion of the time fact they went so far as to offer to allotted to delegations and some frank try and secure a white tenant for the statements with reference to it and land. There was a feeling expressed Summerland's interests were brought that the Orientals were being pushed out of the fisheries and back on to the out. A policy liad to be made with land where there was a less effective regard to sections of outlying lands which use the same source of irrigation reserves as Summerland. This arose over a request from Mr. Norris as to property at Faulder. Reports from the water committee

were first before the board. The replacing of the gate on the north main was settled, a recommendation that the stem of the present gate be taken out and straightened was adopted. There was a better prospect of sufficient water this season, so that the gate would not have to be opened and shut so often. By this arrangement the expensive installation of a new gate would be avoided. The report on a proposed change of irrigation service to Sanborn's on Jones Flat resulted in the council adopting the suggestion that the flume put in last year be lifted to supply another section, and a pipe be put in on a more direct line.

Parking of cars at the gym was up for further consideration and the committee left to investigate made some recommendations, but the matter had to be left off still further.

Street lights are to be regulated a little more closely and changes made, shortening the hours they are burning. The council thought the hours for turning on should be changed consumption of power.

The real estate committee had some problems that required some, time to council present on Saturday night.

organization to oppose them. They even went so far as to say that unless n most drastic position was taken on the question Summerland was going to be selected as a fighting ground, and now that we had established our own irrigation system, built up the best consolidated school system in the province, had municipal ownership of many of our utilities, it was an exceedingly short-sighted policy not to make a most decided stand against the invasion. The connection was left in abeyance.

FLUME WORK PROGRESSES

Garnett Hill Section Finished—Frames Up For Steel Flumes

Construction work on the flumes about the municipality is progressing every two weeks and thus reduce the under pressure from Foreman Tomlin. Already the framework is up for the major portion of the steel from the settle, and after discussing the outline Booth orchard across Mrs. Begg's toof what was to come up it was decided ward C. Pineo's. A slight change will to leave the whole matter to a special be made and the old ditch closed there meeting of the committee with all the and connection secured with the steel The land up at Faulders, which has flume' coming behind the school. Another section of metal lined flum-



ment of W. A. McKenzie, M.L.A., as

WARSHIPS SHELL

Raging in Nanking—

Missions Looted.

Consulates Attacked—Jap-

anese Consul Killed —

British Wounded

not yet confirmed, claims that

a landing party from the Brit-ish Cruiser Emerald has res-

The British, American and Jap-anose Consulates have been sacked and all the foreign missions looted.

The Emerald and the U. S. des

troyers, Noa and Preston, all opened

ers have been concentrating, to the

waterfront. In a counter-offensive by the Cantonese, all these ships

cued the foreigners.

were hit.

the foreigners.

OF THE OKANAGAN VALLEY Interesting Notes on Customs-Legends of the Ogopogo Medicine Man's Initiation—First White Men's Visit and ox Team Route - Tracks Still Visible - Last Indian Battleground. **PILE DRIVER** be interested, in it. **Government Wharf Receives** Needed Repairs-New Landing Laid On Tuesday the pile driver arrived at the government wharf to help finish up the repair work there, and will probably stay till the end of the provisions was known far and wide, week. It came down from Gellatley's Landing. Cammie McAlpine, Cecil Ritchie, Alex Milne and Cliff Roe are the Summerland men working with them. The repair work of laying the plank-

HISTORY OF THE EARLY INDIANS

ing on the wharf was finished up on Wednesday afternoon. Practically a new floor was laid from the C.N.R. office to the road, giving those who drive their cars out to meet the Pentowna a much improved path.

OGOPOGO IN FREE PRESS Not Found on the Shores of

Lake at Summerland -Good Story

Somebody in Winnipeg evidently Summerland has been favored by Ogopogo visits for over a hundred years, intermittent, of course, still he and his family are at large. The story is worth reading, however, so we reproduce it:

"For the first time in history a reptile of the 'Ogopogo' or sea serpent variety, has been captured, not on the seashore or in mid-ocean, but in the kets were very sturdy and waters of Okanagan lake in together. They had to be because

Last week's report of Jack Logie's address on early Indian history of the Okanagan covered only the first part of his story. We have been requested to give a report of the points that we had passed over. It was an interesting part, too, and many will no doubt

The food of early days showed the country to be a real Paradise for the Indians. One writer said that he had counted five/hundred deer on one occasion between the points where now are the towns of Summerland and Peachland. This wonderful wealth of and because there was no lack the Okanagans were considered a very rich tribe by the northern Indians.

Not only was there plenty of fish and game but bulbs and roots. The curious cooking method seems now to be unique. The Indians did not make pottery nor could they handle metals, but boiled their food in birch bark containers. On the face of it this seems impossible but they got around the difficulty by heating stones and dropping them into the water, and laid the tubers on racks of reed in the water.

Their fireplaces are yet to be seen about the country. They camped at the same places and built their fires up against the same tree trunks or stumps and so gradually burned out a fireplace.

For their bows they used generally the yew tree wood. Because they had few wars they used to exchange in times of peace, and so secured better wood and better arrow heads. There were not many fint arrowheads be cause there is no real fint in this coun

try. One of the arrow heads must has a friend on the reporting staff of have come from the Yosemite Valley, the Manitoba Free Press anxious to possibly dropped by a hunter. It had get a good story across, and the fol-lowing extract was the result. While way have been secured in comparison may have been secured in some trading done at a distance and brought home by some of the local Indians. The clothing was of good weaving. Several pieces were shown. The decoration showed marked taste and development. They did not know the art

of making pottery, at least they did not use it because they used stone, wood, or bark in preference. The bas-

its own reservoir up one of the tributaries of Trout Creek, wishes to be taken in under the municipal system down where the frame work had given taken in under the maintenant is rights to the way and a new flume put in. This McIntosh Favored as Good organizations since the Kamloops condam site. It was considered that this work was completed the first of the might work to the mutual advantage week and the men moved to other secof both communities and the matter tions. On Wednesday more lumber had

will be gone into fully right away. The arrived and construction work started principle at stake involves some other water rights held about the munici- on Paradise Flat. Water must be pality and they will all be gone into in turned on at the Experimental Station Trade recently, Mr. M. S. Middleton, due course." detail.

One of the companies from whom metal fluming is purchased, was ask- possible. At present the usual spring ed some time ago about water meters, preparation is farther advanced than and in reply said that they had in usual and Foreman Tomlin considers portant from the business man's standtheir office at the present time a pro- that there will be no difficulty in havportional meter, which is just what ing everything shaped up to start the Summerland wanted to know about. water service promptly this spring. They offered to let the council install

it, and if it proved to be what was **MORE PRIZES** wanted, it would be billed at cost price. If unsatisfactory it could be returned. The offer was accepted by the council and the water committee will arrange for the best place to install it.

Three-applications for light in Victoria Gardens were granted connec-Another Day Needed to tion and one east of Giant's Head. Jas. Ritchie had a request in to supply lumber in payment for the engine purchased from the town. The request was favorably considered but it also brought up the question of the purchase of pulley, shafting and belt. The council did not consider that the Musical Festival in Kelowna. these wore included in the purchase There has been another day added and price set. These are to be valued by the event will now extend from April a committee, who are to arrange date 28th to 30th inclusive. Without doubt of delivery of the lumbor.

A request from Penticton to join the year. Special arrangements for with them in the Diamond Jubilee cel- transportation have had to be made ebration, was, left for the board of for these dates. Intending competimatter under discussion.

C. Noel Higgin called to represent are not yet too late to put in an entry. the property holdors of Croscont Sinco the syllabus was published Beach and see what had been done many special prizes have been donatabout the lights. The council had no ed, amongst them being a silver cup estimate from Mr. Thornher, but felt for the winner obtaining the highest the cost was out of their reach. Mr. in classes 12, 13, 14 and 15 for boys Higgin presented a protty strong argu- and girls solo and young vocalist ment and asked if they would consider classes. A special prize for the winthe proposition if they were given a ner obtaining the highest marks in guarantoe of 12 per cent on their in- classes 18 and 19 (junior planoforte); vestment. He could not see the dif- a silver cup for the winner obtaining forence between his proposition and the highest marks in classes 24 and the plan usually followed by the coun- 25 (junior elecution), and a silver cup The telephone company is going for the highest marks obtained in ci. The telephone company is going for the inglest marks obtained in to install a phone line anyway and he thought it foolish to wait a few years for some more users and then scrap clude two mixed choirs and one boys' the telephone line and instal a more choir from the public school; one expensive pole line for lights for the girls' choir from the high school; one ling must eventually be built, in his male voice choir; Canadian Legion, opinion. The matter new rests till the and a few individual entries. The local committee would like to see noxt moeting. The board of trade had a delogation more sole entries being made. In ad-

asking that the council state its posi- dition to the medals granted to wintion with regard to attracting indus- nors, cortificates will also be given tries. They felt the people would be for first and second place, and in case guided by what the council considered of ten or more entries, for third place. right. They asked for a ruling on A challonge shield has been donated grants of free site, water and taxation. for the highest marks obtained in the Councillors Campbell, Bristow and Ar. juvenile choir classes.

koll said they folt assistance would be granted worthy companies. Coun-cillor Campbell spoke at some length on the question and favored the idea strongly. The recyc. while sympostrongly. The roove, while sympathotic, did not see how anything could be done except by by-law separate for oach industry, Thore were no sites that they owned except at the lakeshore. There was no property about the rallway nor on the flats just below the K.V.R. in their possession. At the lakefront there was a piece next to the fish hatchery.

A salosman for a road proparation was before the council. Their prepar-

provincial organizer of the Conservaing near R. J. Hutchinson's was taken CHOOSE EIGHT SORTS tive party are erroneous. The com-

in the Valley

Apple for Storage and Export

Addressing the Kelowna Board of province, which will be announced in on April first and the work is being district horticulturist, Vernon, on on April first and the work is being so arranged as to make that quite possible. At present the usual spring of suitable varieties, was just as imof suitable varieties was just as impoint as from that of growers and

shippers, as the prosperity of the entire community was intimately concerned, hence meetings in regard to the subject had been held under the auspices of boards of trade had been held wherever possible.

Sheets having been passed around containing results of orchard surveys of the Okanagan carried out by the Horticultural Branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture in 1920 and 1925, Mr. Middleton asked the audi-

ence to give their attention to the data as to number of trees of the principal varieties, their relative percentages to the total number of trees and

Keen interest through the whole length of the valley is being taken in percentage of new plantings of trees from one to five years old. Advises High Price Crop The domestic market was not taking all the fruit produced in the valley. this will be the big musical event of and some of it necessarily had to be exported. With the high cost of land and irrigation water, it was necessary make the fruit industry profitable. There were great possibilities if the proper varieties were grown, but they would have to get down to a rational plan for the future, and with that in (Continued on Page 2)

view the Department of Agriculture was trying to get each section to grow (Continued on Page 2)

> FIRST OF SERIES **OF RADIO TALKS**

Universal Radio of Canada Will Broadcast Talk on Cariboo Trail

The first of a series of radio talks advertising the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail will be broadcasted by the Univorsal Radio of Canada, on Sunday ovoning, March 27, at 9:30 o'clock, from station C-F-Y-C, Lulu Island, Vancouver, B. C., in the course of a mixed programme sponsored by the Grontor Vancouver Radio Association. The Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Asso-ciation has arranged to have two such talks broadcastod, one at 0:80 p.m. noxt Sunday, March 27, and one at tho same time on the following Sunday, as a tost as to the value of radio advertising. If these show satisfactory results some further talks will be sent

out on the air. C-F-Y-C is rated as the most power-

The Summerland Co-operative is ful station in British Columbia. It ation was largely calcium chlorido. It souding out final checks the first of reaches down the Pacific const hold the moisture and prevented dust, the work. The list of apples covered through California and as far north as prossed upon is as follows: Russet, Tolman Sweet, Alaska. It covers the western prov-

TELLS OF EXPERIMENTS mittee received reports from over 80 Result of Investigation Min- alive.

vention, and are now working out imizes Loss Sustained plans for a thorough system of organfrom Storage ization in the different sections of the

Results of four years' experiments to ascertain the cause of "breakdown" of apples, which has cost British Columbia growers hundreds of thousands near the head resembling automobile of dollars were fully explained at tires in texture. She did not state the recent session of Technical Agri- the names of the captors or the date of the apprehension of the monster, culturists by R. C. Palmer, assistant of the apprenension of the taken place superintendent of the Summerland Experimental Station, who has had

Growers

CHINESE TROOPS charge of this important work. These experiments, Mr. Palmer said,

covered the history of the apple, from merland for exhibition purposes. Serious Anti-Foreign Riots the time of blossoming till its sale in

the stores, and while the cause had not yet been discovered, the results of HOW THEY DO the investigations had enabled them to greatly minimize the loss sustained CRUISER EMERALD LANDS TROOPS from this injury or disease. In carrying out these experiments.

apples have been harvested from 300 trees in territory extending from Salmon Arm to Keremeos. By means of charts, Mr. Palmer showed the infor-

mation obtained. Contrary to what might be expected, breakdown was more general in the apples from strong, vigorous trees producing large sized fruit, whereas apples from weak Shanghai, March 24. — The Japanese Consul is dead, the trees were but slightly affected. British Consul-General wound-The latter's fruit, however, was not

rural sections has been adopted by ed, many Americans believed should thus endeavor to produce Ont., in advertisements in the Renhence the need of doing everything to | dead and wounded, and per- medium-sized apples which were also frew Mercury. The plan has been one most like Kipling's stories. Mr. Coyote of simply exposing all supposed "bar-gains" by showing that they are not usually more readily marketable. The haps 150 foreigners isolated in same results were obtained with box-Nanking, where rioters are ed fruit, beakdown being much more bargains at all, and that just as good on a string for money. Mr. Loon and they are not at the result of the severe among apples going 125 than with those averaging 160 to the box stores at lower prices than are quoted in local quarrelled. The Loon throw the stores at lower prices than are quoted at the nort and they are not immed in Highly colored apples also showed a in the catalogues. On one list, taking onstration since the present greater tendency to this injury, as did war in China. A late report, these picked late in the season, was shown that from 10 per cent to those picked late in The Season, was shown that from 10 per cent to

British Columbia. The information they were used to carry heavy loads. intimates that the monster was taken Many of these were made of twisted cedar roots and cherry bark, and were News of the capture of the monster decorated in a very skilful manner was received yesterday by Mrs. J. H. with various stains. Shilson, 131 Lenore street, in a letter

The monster is believed to be the

same one which was claimed to have

been seen in Okanagan lake in Sep-

tember, and is to be retained in Sum-

IT IN ONTARIO

Order Competitors With

Advertising

They left traces of paintings. There from her sister, Mrs. J. P. McIntyre, are some at Dog Lake, at Naramata Summerland, B. C. Mrs. McIntyre and at Oliver, and each of these has stated that the monster is 20 feet its own meaning. Some of these piclong, has a head like that of a sheep, tures he gave interpretations of. a body like a serpent's, and two fins

The education of the medicine men was quite a story in itself. If a young Indian decided he wanted to follow that calling he was required to paint a picture of some story. If his painting stood the ravages of the weather and exposure he was passed into the circle, if it was washed off by the rains and elements then he could not go ahead with his idea.

There was a story of the flood, a legend in their religion. A good god, Chacha and a bad god, Skyappi, and a goddess, Scomalt, were their principal deities. The people quarreled and Scomalt overwhelmed the land by earthy waves and general volcanic dis-turbances. The flood resulted and a man and woman escaped in a canoe. scendants

The Okanagan Indians were their descendants. At one time Mr. Coyote Merchant Combats the Mail came into the Okanagan and wanted a second wife from the tribe but they would not let him have her. He quarrelied with them and then to revenge himself he stopped up the river at What appears to be a most effect-Okanagan Falls so that the salmon ive way of counteracting the baneful could not climb up the river any more, inroads of mail order business into the then he left the country for a time. of a marketable nature. Growers Pedlow's dry goods store, Renfrew, two rings about his neck sounds al-The story of how the loon got his dice they used beaver tooth and shells

the water and laughed. Whereupon he was condemned to wear the two strings about his neck and at nights by purchasing these in Renfrew, This laugh upon the lakes. That is why he lives now in the water and has the o fit should be made use of by the silly call. The Indians had the story of the

Ogopogo, but not under that name. In The editor of the Review is per-sonally acquainted with Mr. Pedlow, fact there are several names, one beand knows him to have a reputation ing Oklinahitqu, or mysterious animal. for being very sure of his ground be-fore he undertakes any exposure of the story dates back for 100 years. such a nature. He is a man ready for cave at Squally Point. Que time the Indians under the lead of a medicine a fight if nocossary, and is a hard man, were crossing the lake at this point. One brave buck disoboyed the orders to keep in line. The Ogopogo caught him and dragged him down

and he was seen no more. The first visits of the white men date back to 1811, when David Thomp-

son told of his visit in the month of August, when the old Fort Okanagan was built, Alax Ross was loft in chargo of that fort, and Ross was the first man to write up the customs of these Indians, and the fort was a very important one for many years. In 1858 the first wagon train came in, nine wagons with four or five yoke of oxon each. The old ruts they left are

torin has issued a warning to trappers still to be seen in the Hudson's Bay force to a wall under the Standard pass consure of the critics. The pic- fur-bearing animals on trap lines. No was fought in McLaughlin's Canyon, Oil hill, while the Emerald covered tures will be grouped and used to more than the natural increase should below Tonasket, against the Indians

THROUGHOUT STATES

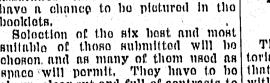
New York, March 24 .--- Doadly war-Standard Oil house. The Non and poeted the committee will use, and he torference with trap lines by other fare between Chinese tongs in widely

The foreigners wore concentrated for evacuation on a hill in the northern part of the city, where the Standard Oil Company plant is located. The shelling by Cantonoso regulars on Tierpoint began shortly before four o'clock. A few minutes la-ter the British ships shelled the area surrounding the hill with looklets.

the object of opening the way for the immediate evacuation of Sailors Rescue Foreigners The British cruiser sont a landing

with shrappel. Sailors aboard the Non and the are preferred in order to get con- conserve the fur-bearing animals on

shore of snipers. forces successfully share of Summerland scenes among



Preston cleared the Bund and Far trasts.

Mr. Bentley hopes to have a full son will be put in force. Complaints have been reaching the The landing forces successfully share of Summerland scenes among Complaints have been reaching the brought off all foreigners from the the ninety-odd pictures that it is ex- provincial game warden's office of in-

most serious anti-foreign dem-

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certainly is good medicine, and more **LOOKING FOR** merchants affocted.

PHOTOGRAPHS

fire to clear a way from the Stand-ard Oil hill, where refugee foreign-**Grouped Pictures For Okan**ogan-Cariboo Trail hittor.

Wanted

GAME WARDEN Ned Bentley is out looking for good photos of Summerland that would be suitable for illustrating the literature to be used in advortising the Okanogan-Oariboo Trail. The committee

will most shortly and photos must be in Mr. Bontloy's hands on Saturday, as after that date there would be no

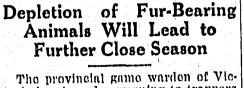
assurance that Summerland would

have a chance to be pletured in the

space will permit. They have to be that the department will look upon Brigado Trall. This trek was led by sharp, clear-cut and full of contrasts to with disfavor any unusual depletion of Joel Palmer. In 1858 the last battle pass consure of the critics. The pic- fur-bearing animals on trap lines. No was fought in McLaughlin's Canyon,

make a cut. Different sizes and shapes at any time be taken. Unless trappers of this tribe,

their trap lines a further close sea- TONG WAR STARTS



GIVES WARNING

FINAL CHEQUES

Co-operative Growers Will Have Cheques Out First of Week

trade to settle, as they also had the tors and those musicians who have not so far given it their consideration

FOR FESTIVAL

Hear All Contestants-

Big Time Anticipated

times during will be pleased to examine any that than licensed trappors. Springing scattered sections of the United the road surface the better the mater. York Imperial, Scott's Winter, Dlack inces and states and recently has shot in day. In would hold, The roads were to be Twig, Baldwin, Winter Banana, McIn-graded and then this applied, the mater tosh Red; and balance of the pears. New York, are available if he is communicated traps means that prosocutions will fol- States flared up today resulting five douths and three persons shot. low complaints. with on the matter. (Continued on Page 2)



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DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

North LAKE South 6:20A. Penticton 7:35P 6:55A..... .. Naramata .6:25P 7:20A Summerland 6:15P 8:20A.... Peachland ..5:15P 9.454 Kelow

12:30P..... Okanagan L'nd'g1:35P

---RAIL--

2:15P.... Okanagan Landing 1:10P.

..12:40P

.10:40A

......Vernon

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Westbound main line train leaves

Eastbound main line train leaves

SYNOPSIS OF LAND

ACT AMENDMENTS

PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed

Crown lands may be pre-empted by

British subjects over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention

to become British subjects, condi-

tional upon residence, occupation and

improvement for agricultural pur-

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-

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

Applications for pre-emptions are

to be addressed to the Lana Com-

missioner of the Land Recording Di-

tained from the Land Commissioner.

Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made

A. M. LESLIE, Agent,

Summerland, B.C.

3:00P...

5:10P...

poses

ernment Agent.

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Sicamous 10:35P.

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1927.

1st and the Wealthies protected, the latter would fill the bill for fall apples and fill it well. Not Given Square Deal

He did not think the McIntosh was given a square deal either. It was forced on the market much too soon and if held back, it would be a better Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Lipsett of Sum- near the end of 5th street was in an apple and would be better received. It a day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bul- pal council itook action and arranged to have it taken down. It has been

ed up on Friday of last week to at- when the towns on the lake used to ing 10 per cent of the total Okan- Grand Canyon.

agan production, while the acreage 5 per cent of the total crop as against a planting of 1.2. per cent.

of unsuitable varieties was not serious "Mac." in extent, but readjustment of vari-

Get Behind the Movement

learn of the death in a Vancouver so many varieties did so well in so idea of inducing every one to get be--neither has anyone else that I ever hind the movement for elimination of met. unsuitable varieties, and to counter The plan favored by the department the influences that induced growers to

business of reporting the incoming Dividends from bonds, debentures out the triplets from their hiding place | some, shares in an aluminum mine carefully read the first one over. and I'm still waiting for the dividends They were all the same, and I didn't reply from the address which the understand much more about the prospectus gave as the registered of-

origin I could have the third all to balance for the total exemption allow-And I also discovered that, if I several hundred dollars; and furtherfailed, refused or neglected to furnish more, when I approached the provin-

up the deficit.

invitation to read up the penalties in come isn't large enough to allow you

ever been curious enough to read up about it!

IN COME TACKS wonder. I feel better.

easy. So were my salary and wages; Why I should thus be complimented sional class that I passed on to the

next question. The latter did not worry me, neither am sure, was inserted for fellows who occasionally sit in on a poker game. It

such nice paper, but I'm afraid that kind friend reminded me that I dropof order. Still, it's wonderful how a fellow only remembers the times he

Well, it was no use delaying the won a dollar or two in a game.

reward given for filling the forms few more, telling the truth, the whole

such returns within the given period, cial assessor about the matter, he said I would be liable to heavy penalties, it was impossible for me to get a the exact proportions of which were | grant from the government to make

evading the business, there was an lege of a large exemption if your inin the "Taxation Act."

THE MEANDERINGS OF A few days ago I received in the

merland motored up and spent part of unsafe state of repair, so the munici- was topping the market in New York mail a very bulky envelope, the heftitoday, beating out the Montana Macs, ness of which caused my expectations to rise to the heights of the Hope There was room for considerable ex- mountains, and then, after I had per statement of prophetic loss, was Winesap, both valuable varieties, the of, sent me into the dismal depths of but I had to hesitate on the profes

was only 2.7 per cent, and for Stayman triplets-er, I mean-in triplicate.

However, I hastened to thank him

He wished to leave with them the provincial assessors have no sense of ped twenty-five dollars in the next humor when discussing "income tax" game, and then I ruled the motion out

third than I did about the first. I found out, however, that there was

myself.

Wenatchee district the growers were ed, induced or enticed to contemplate

WHITE GROWERS

ARE NOT ABLE TO

British Columbia Vegetables

All Came From Gar-

dens of Chinese

SUPPLIED TO TROOPS

SUPPLY ONIONS

I wonder how many people have

percentage of total number of trees CAUSE OF BREAK-

Picking at right time

Square to advance in the work. New members are being added to each or-ganization. The Rev. T. A. Sadler is taking up the work as Mentor of the Trail Rangers and Mr. McCall, former Mentor of the Trail Rangers, is con? Mentor of the Trail Rangers, is con? there. By the use of a hardy stock, middle stage was the correct one. enthusiastic. The C.G.I.T. girls are Delicious, it might be possible to get Experimental Station has prepared a

there was still room for expansion, as jobs cleaning private home chimneys the 1925 survey gave the McIntosh

and pipes, and the school, Baptist as 20.4. The McIntosh was a good apple for storage and for export. For Jonathan the percentage that

church and the municipal hall. * * * The community Trail Ranger organization which has been conducted in could be marketed was 15, while the Peachland now for over two years, planting was 165, so that no further

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

Mrs. Wright of Summerland motor- scene of aquatic sports, in the days

tend the W.A. of St. Margaret's put on a gala day once a year, vieing

Friends of the family will regret to unfortunate for the fruit business that

The members of the local Lady canoeing and swimming.

there for many years and was the

with each other with the war canoe,

single and double sculls,, pie-plate

OF APPLES MUST

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the varieties best suited to it, also

keeping in view market requirements,

and to get away from growing odd

Plan Favored

varieties, difficult to market. It was

BE CULTIVATED

BEST VARIETIES

many different sections.

has divided its membership and the planting of that variety should be older boys have organized as a Tuxis done. Square to advance in the work. New The planting of Delicious was also tinuing with the older boys as their such as Canada Baldwin or Winter St. Mentor, The both groups are quite Lawrence, upon which to bud or graft getting well under way now with their away from winter injury.

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yea last week-end.

Westminster.

Peachland.

Saturday last.

church, held in the municipal hall.

Orange Lodge are busily engaged this

week preparing for the tea which

they are holding on Saturday in aid of

the True Blue Orphanage at New

* * 7

II. A. Solly from Summerland on Sun-

day last and conducted the afternoon

service in St. Margaret's church in

hospital of Ned Drought, son of Mr.

and Mrs. A. E. Drought of Westbank,

former Trepanier residents. Ned went

to the coast last year and was employ-

ed in the city. He has been ill for

nearly six months and passed away on

Mr. O. G .Miller had the misfortune

to suffer an accident while plowing

at the Trepanier townsite Tuesday.

The horse stopped suddenly, which

caused the plow handle to prod Mr.

Miller in the groin, and although he

went on working for a little while, he

soon had to give in and had to be

hustled away to the hospital in Sum-

Definite word has not yet been re-

Peachland experienced quite an in-

novation this week when a couple of

men came into town operating as

chimney cleaners. 'This is the first

time this occupation has been con-

ducted as a trade or profession since

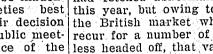
These chaps were awarded several

ceived as to Mr. Miller's condition.

Bishop Doull accompanied the Rev.

branch of the C. S. E. T. programme.

Stayman Winesap. Not Over-Planted Shippers reckoned that McIntosh could form 40 per cent of the total crop, which meant that there was no data was not yet available here, otherover-planting of that variety, as was Peachland first came on the map. believed by many people, but that with the problem.



importance.

committee of growers and shippers of that. For instance, Cox's Orange and any others who would be influen had fetched abnormally high prices tial in deciding the varieties best this year, but owing to conditions on suited to each section, their decision the British market which might not

was to appoint in each locality a small plant a few of this variety and a few

to be ratified by a larger public meet- recur for a number of years, and, uning, and then a conference of the less headed off, that variety might be whole Okanagan Valley to be called to extensively planted from end to end decide upon the conclusions reached of the valley.

He hoped the board would be able by the district meetings. From consultation with shippers, it to get a committee of growers and had been ascertained what respective shippers to go into the matter of varipercentages of an average 3,000,000 eties thoroughly, and to look ten box crop could be handled in the prin years ahead in forming their concluscipal varieties. The result was that

ions. It was not to be expected that merland, suffering quite severely, the recommended sorts were reduced the growers could pull out all their. to eight, including McIntosh, Jonaodd varieties within one or two years, than, Delicious, Yellow Newtown,

but by specializing on the best kinds Wealthy, Winesap, Rome Beauty and the others would gradually go out. In not stated, but, should one be temptpulling out trees wholesale, having got down to a dollars and cents basis

there, but the same quantity of exact

wise it would be much easier to deal

DOWN IN APPLES

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The question of picking apples at the right time was of great importance to orchardists, this being largely To enable orchardists to recognize this middle period the Summerland

chart showing these color stages, with More Could be Done an opening on the opposite side in The girls are holding their meetings . The marketing percentage for Yel- which an apple could be placed and on Thursday afternoons after school. low was 10 per cent, while the acre- compared. The boys have been conducting their age was only 5.1, per cent, so that **Results' Compared** meetings on Friday evenings, but some more planting could be done, Possible after-harvesting treatment there is some talk of a change of time but the variety was tender in north- as a cause of break-down had also of meeting for both Trail Ranger and ern sections unless a hardy stock was been investigated. The use of sulphite wrapping, paper, oiled paper and loose used. Rome Beauty, with 4.7 per cent of storage all showed practically an equal Word has been received in town the total number of trees was about amount of breakdown. It had, howthat Eddie Cousins, well known to up to its marketing percentage of 5. ever, been proved that "scald" could many here, was married the other day It was a hardy tree and should be be minimized in all varieties except in Greenwood, and his home town grown more in the north end of the Yellow Newtown, by the use of oiled paper. Wealthy was over-planted, with 8.5 Results from common and cold stor-Eddie, with his brother Francis, and of the acreage as against a possible age were compared, and it was shown Lorne Shaw, have for some months marketing percentage of 5. It was a that a proper temperature delays past been employed at Beaverdell and variety that had not received a square breakdown but does not prevent it. that is where he is making his home deal, as it was a much better apple in In connection with the storage of September and October than the Mc. apples, Mr. Palmer exhibited an in- placed with white producers rather genious invention by Dr. J. R. Magdown recently on Peachland's water- market so early, and if the Macs could ness, formerly of Oregon and now of front. The old pavilion on the beach be held back until about December Washington, D.C., by which the hardness-and thus the keeping qualitytheir home on. Shuttleworth Creek, just about a stone's throw from the homes of three of our citizens. In ing used with much success in local this instance, at least, they display no cold storage warehouses. fear of man as children and grown Brief reference was made to "water core' 'and "corky core," which were often confused with breakdown, and MARRON VALLEY

which were softer and not so good. pansion in Winesap and Stayman eagerly examined the contents theremarketing possibilities of Winesap be- despair, as low as the bed of the sional fees. It was only when a good

It was only Income Tax forms in

by the provincial assessor was beyond Other varieties of apples could be my comprehension, except that per-

eliminated. The Valley was not in haps he sends them out on principle did the rest until I came to "Income such bad shape, as the over-planting to everyone whose name begins with From Other Sources." That clause, I

eties to the localities in which they for the honor, protesting that it was kept me guessing as to whether I did best was a matter of the utmost a gross mistake for 1 hadn't sufficient should report that two bucks I won income, coming in, to justify spoiling in a game last spring, until another

fice of the company.

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friends are wishing all the happiness valley than the south. of the occasion on he and his bride. still.

One of the old landmarks was torn Intosh, which was not really fit for

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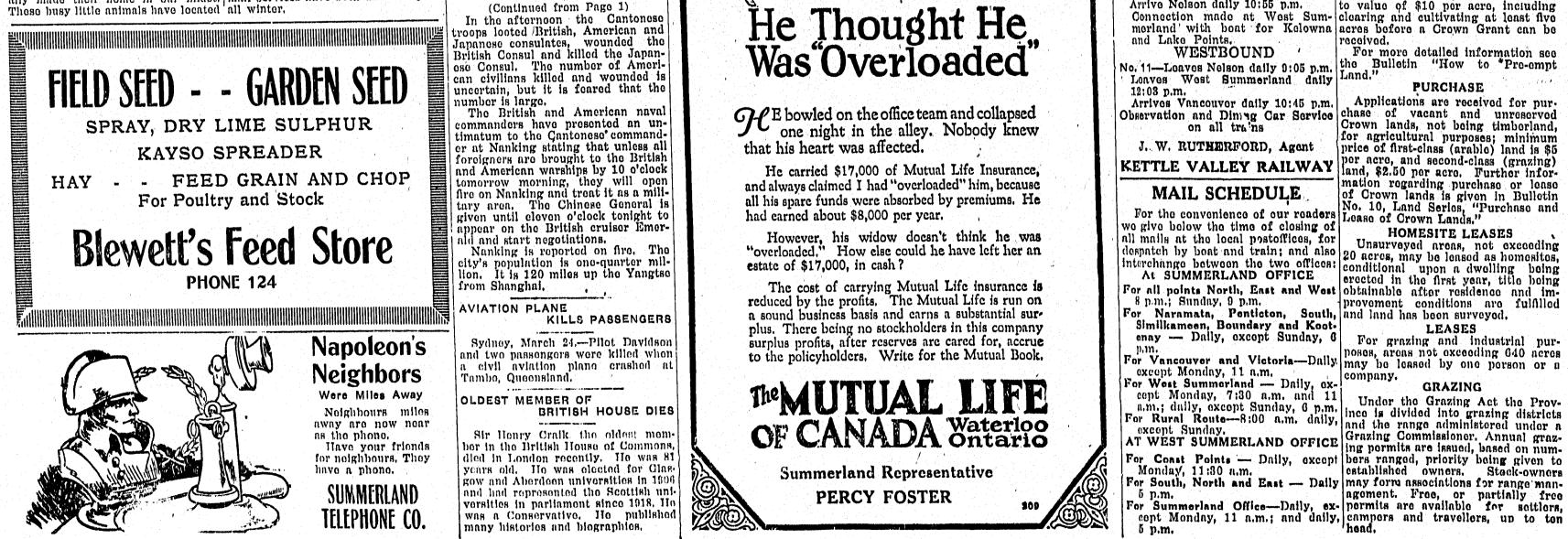
Mr. and Mrs. A. Jakins of Oliver spent the week-end visiting at the Falls.

After spending the winter on the townsite, Mr. W. McLean has this week moved his family back to the ranch.

Mr. A. Silvester spent the week-end hooking mats, piecing quilts, carding, vester on his return.

Mrs. W. McAllister, who has been very ill for some time, is reported as being slightly better. May the im-provement continue. Mrs. Craib and ply, caring for their animals and pre-Willie Thomas are also said to be conparing for the spring work. valescent. It appears to us that Okanagan Falls has been having far more than its share of sick folks the last while. We hope that spring weather will soon clear up the sickness.

the V'omen's Institute. Mr. Burson, the well known trapper, will reside with Ira Dalrymple for a An auto made the trip as far as the short time! Mr. Burson plans to trap post office last Wednesday, the first the colony of beaver which has liter- in some weeks, but our telephone and ally made their home in our midst. mail services have been uninterrupted These busy little animals have located all winter.



Amongst the women there seems to sometimes recover.

Honor Their Alma Mater be a revival of the old time "arts" of In conclusion, Mr. Palmer said that the guest of his parents in Penticton. spinning and knitting wool, crocheting the reputation of the Jonathan apple, Mr. M. Garwood accompanied Mr. Sil- and knitting laces, etc.-not a rever- which had unjustly been much impair-

The farmers are very busy with vested, was not very liable to this infencing, getting the year's wood sup- jury. In moving a vote of thanks, Prof.

P. A. Boving complimented Mr. Palmer on his paper and said it was highly gratifying to see that young Several of our valley folk plan to men who had graduated from the unigo to O.K. Falls Friday evening to at- versity were doing such important tend the supper and dance given by work and bringing honor to their Alma Mater.

WARSHIPS SHELL CHINESE TROOPS

(Continued from Page 1) In the afternoon the Cantonese troops looted /British, American and

British Government Commissioned Ottawa to **Purchase** Onions

The dispute which started in Van- panies will be met with widespread

Columbia vegetables sent to the Brit- of the country as this concession ish troops in Shanghai had all come from Chinese gardens has reached the Mother of Parliaments after a prelim-

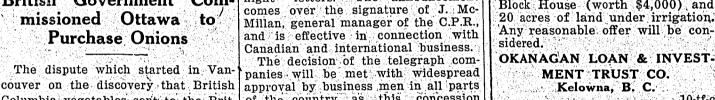
inary discussion in the Ottawa House. Sir Worthington Evans, secretary for war, was asked whether the government would not take any action following upon the complaint that the orders for vegetables should have been than Orientals. He replied that the British government had arranged with the Canadian government to buy vegetables for the British defence forces of apples could be determined with at Shanghai and Hong Kong and he accuracy. This instrument is now be- refused to interfere in any way, notwithstanding charges made of prefer-

ence to Orientals. When the question came up at Ottawa, the minister concerned explained that the London order specified also to frost injury. In the latter case that the shipments had to be made Mr. Palmer advised that apples within a certain time and that the should be left alone and they would quality must be good. His Vancouver agent, the minister declared, had been

unable to find white producers who could fill the large order within the time specified and still maintain the quality required. It was promised in Ottawa that in future orders whites would be given the preference.

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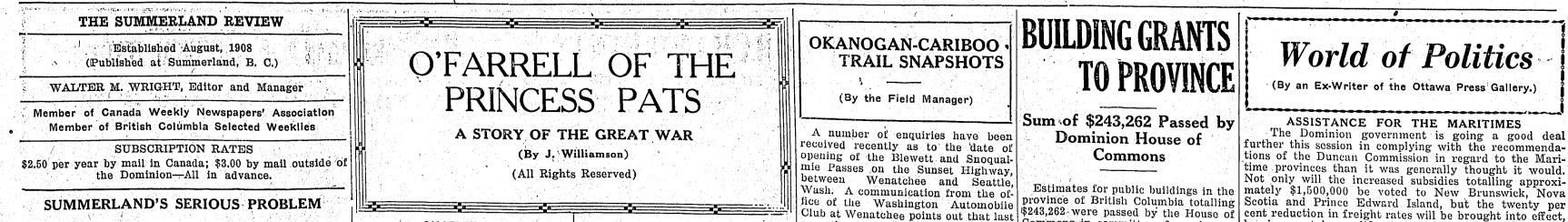
TIME TABLE Commencing Sunday, May 16. EASTBOUND

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Problems that are hard to deal with are bound to confront those in authority. The council at this week's session had one of these before it, the sale of land to Orientals. The with its estuary away to the north- be true." members discussed it at some length and pass-liners can be observed as they leave in those days," said O'Farrell, a whim-on Snoqualmie, so it may be possible night.

tion for a long time, as well as other inland points, and judging by some of the ideas enter- by scars raise their hoary heads to the She smiled and nestled closer to his Portland and up to Seattle. While oftener to deal with. In fact there seemed to a chain which obstructs a more south- the 'Knight of the Lure'? oftener to deal with. In fact there seemed to erly view. Looking eastward and "I shall never forget him," laughed To compare the report in the Pentic-be a feeling that the fishing interests at' the standing high above the surrounding Phillip. "I could not do so without ton Herald to the effect that Clarence coast, confronted with a loss of their invest- country are to be seen the remains of forgetting you and that is an impossi. Burtch came home last Sunday with ments, took necessary action to uproot the in England, Halton Castle, built by problem only to pass it on, however, and left Hugh Lupus, in the reign of the Con-where they met Mr. and Mrs. Haslett daily papers of blizzards and frosts in it with the agriculturalist, a class less able financially to combat it.

Those who have been in the thick of a fight similar to this, know how great a worry and how relentless it becomes and this question had spent its force and the river lay has all the undesirable phases that race questions can have..

There is a tendency to pull down the standard of living that Canadians are finding it beautiful park belonging to the estate, are the only man I have ever imagined hard enough to keep up, let alone raise. We reaching for a within the one side, as an equal to her. God bless her." have to assimilate every year, many people the river, and, on the other, to a quaint but did not reply. from Europe who have standards much below our own. They can be worked in by degrees south. The winding course of the to take a creditable place and become part of the trees until it was ended by the can now take place any day you wish." us, but this can not be with Orientals. The great iron lodge gates leading to the two people can never be anything else than fine neighbours and not that until our standards of living, commerce and ideals become more nearly alike. Until then we cannot afford few seconds. It seemed to be an omen promised to accept the invitation of using the map on letterheads for all to ease up on our grip of things.

As the matter confronts Summerland mind as she stood beside her betroth- duty." these matters are involved. We have a fine school system, surpassed by none in the province, and many community assets, the control | 10058 are our weating bens, 1 m. of which we can easily lose. Concerted effort How often have I listened to your arrangement. With the exception of is needed and must be fostered right now or a hood. How I have dreamed of you. but close friends of the family were much more serious situation is going to confront How often have I likened you to Bow invited to the celebration. This was us in the next five years.

The council was perfectly justified in re-depart from the sound of your melod-lip

CHAPTER XI. after in the enjoyment of their love. The Bells in the Old Tower Ring 'Yes, of course you would," agreed Haslett Hall stands on an eminence Nena; "but this legend was not writon the Cheshire side of the Mersey, ten. It was handed down from father From its castellated turrets may be to son for generations, and everybody great an amount of snow on Blewett seen the broad expanse of the river, in this district implicitly believes it to

ed it on for still further debate on Saturday and enter the crowded port, passing sical smile crossing his handsome for cars to get through earlier than to and from the majority of the countenance, "but I sincerely hope

world's centres. Off to the southwest such an awful fate will not overtake passes will be open will be published Kelowna grappled with this same ques- branches the Weaver tributary, pass- us," he concluded more seriously, as as soon as received. Cars going from ing through some of the prettiest he observed a look of doubt in Nena's the interior to the coast or vice versa, spots in Cheshire. Overton and Hels. eyes. are at present travelling by way of

tained by members of the council, the inland west and, beyond the Dee, whereon side. "There are few castles in these this is a considerably longer trip, the stands ancient Chester, founded by the days, but there are still Knights," roads on that route are in fine condiplaces are going to have this matter very much Romans, the Welsh mountains spread she whispered. "Have you forgotten tion.

one of the oldest Norman structures bility." Together they descended to the hall, Vasseaux lake, with reports in the who had just returned from town after other parts of the country, brings a

queror.

calm and placid.

laughed heartily.

The forenoon of the day succeeding purchasing many useful and necessary realization that the Okanagan Valley the arrival of O'Farrell at Haslett articles for the wedding. Nena was has a climate about which it is worth Hall opened with bright sunshine. The carried off by her mother to look over while to "tell the world." atmoshere was clear and the sea some gowns, hats and various other.

breezes came in from the Atlantic female adornments so dear to the fresh and bracing. The tidal wave hearts of the ladies. The men watched them with proud Trail Association have been quick to

smiles, as they tripped gleefully up the realize the value of the suggestion Phillip was entranced with the lovebroad staircase. When they had dis- that maps of the "Trail" be printed ly view as he mounted the turret of appeared, Mr. Haslett addressed himthe old hall at the express desire of self to Phillip, saying sadly:

"I regret to part with her, but you establishments. Almost before the en-Nena. At their feet was spread out a reaching for a mile in the direction of Phillip looked the gratitude he felt,

"I called on the registrar, as you re- know of orders amounting to some- this year. old roadway and mere which circled it and formed the boundary line to the quested," continued the old man. "I arranged with him and obtained a spemain drive could be discerned through cial license for your marriage, which "Thank you," responded O'Farrell. Nena and I have fixed it already. they had on hand and these will swell She votes for Sunday next. That eve- the total. The first city or municipal As the lovers reached the upper

tower, their ears were greeted with ning we will leave for Ireland, where council to order the maps printed on the merry sound of church bells. They we intend to spend a week in the land its stationery was the municipal counlooked at each other in silence for a of my forefathers. We have also of good luck, at least that was the Lady Caerton. That will give me a thought that ran through the girl's few days to prepare for my return to

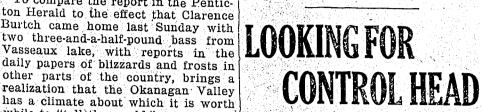
ed. She tried to be serious, but her "Very well, my son," said Mr. Has-

usual spirits rose in mutiny and she lett affectionately. "I will do all I "Those are our wedding bells, Philand everybody will 'be on time'." The wedding took place according to 'major and minor bobs,' since child-|Sir Stanley and Lady Caerton, none

back some Dick Whittington about to law to her parents as well as to Phillaerton stood sponsor

\$243.262 were passed by the House of Commons in committee of supply. year these passes were open to traffic The first item in the British Columduring the first week in May, about the time of the Apple Blossom Festiand lazaretto for new buildings. val. This winter there has been so

The committee passed in rapid order that it is hard to tell when the road department will get it open. Work has been done and is now being done improvements at Esquimalt; \$5500 for that this matter is already before the Tariff Board. usual. Information as to when these public building at Kimberley; \$2100 for a similar building at Revelstoke; \$5300 for improvements to Vancouver public buildings; \$4300 to repair the roadway on Little Saanich Mountain to Victoria Observatory; \$8250 for repairs to the William Head quarantine Station, and \$10,000 for an office building for customs and quarantine purposes at William Head.



The people of the various towns

affiliated in the Okanogan-Cariboo

its departments.

High Priced Man Wanted -To be Paid Cabinet Salary

on the backs of letterheads sent out by | In preparation for the early inaugboth civic bodies and private business uration of British Columbia's new fruit marketing law, the department gravers delivered the map cuts to the of agriculture is looking for a man to Association the demand for these beappoint as chairman of the control came brisk from points all along the committee which will handle the "Trail." Up to the present time we Okanagan fruit and vegetable crop

thing over 100,000 letterheads being While no selection has been made placed with local printers. Requests for cuts have been received within the and fruit industry favor the choice of the province, so that he may be free tween the organized co-operators and the organized independents. cil of Penticton. This civic body is

Duncan is Favored Lewis Duncan, Toronto lawyer who onducted the Nash fruit combine investigation and assisted the provin-

misunderstanding in some of our Brit- consignment legislation at the Legis- an announcement that will be comforting to the people ish Columbia towns with regard to the lature's last session, is mentioned as a of this province. The granting of a twenty per cent can to expedite matters. Everything spelling of the words forming the possible selection. Men prominent in reduction in railway freight rates to the Maritime. name of the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail the fruit industry of the Niagara Pen. Provinces is something that is bound to have an interest-Association. The following notice, insula also are under consideration, it ing aftermath in Western Canada for the reason that printed under a bold heading on the is understood. It is planned to pay it will serve to emphasize the great difference in the maps published in 1926 by the Associ- the chairman of the market control rates paid generally in Eastern and Western Canada. ation, explains this matter about as committee a large salary, probably The Winnipeg Free Press just the other day made the briefly and as clearly as possible; about the amount received by a cab following enlightening comment on the complicated Bells and imagined you were calling at the desire of Nena, whose wish was "Tourists will note that on the Brit inet minister (\$7,500). The other two freight rates fight at Ottawa: "The investigation going ish Columbia side of the International members of boundary the name of the river, lake paid about \$5000 a year, it is expected. and valley is spelled "Okanagan," To Function in April while on the Washington side of the The government appointee, the line it is spelled "Okanogan." This chairman of the committee, will be difference is on account of a change named during the next few weeks folmade in the spelling at the time the county of Okanogan, Washington, was independents' repreoperators' and constituted in the state legislature. sentative. After conferring with the In the matter of the Cariboo country, fruit men in the Okanagan this week the spelling of that word is a relic of Hon E D Barrow, minister of agrithe gold stampede days and is retain culture, will arrange the appointment ed on account of its historic connecwithout delay so that the new comit-The Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association, being an international orthe end of April and handle the fruit ganization, the first word of the name is spelled according to the American of the spring season. Great importance is attached to the style, while the second name is that of the Canadian side." selection of the control board because on its work will depend, in a great measure, the success of the province's The Lake Chelan Chamber of Comnew experiment in marketing. - Promerce, which by the way is a very

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lively and active organization, has de-

cided to print the map of the Okan-

ogan-Cariboo Trail on its official let-

terheads. So thorough is the co-oper

ation of the members of that organ

ization that the local merchants and

business men are also printing the

VALLEY MUSICAL

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cent reduction in freight rates will be brought into effect, barring certain modifications regarding through rates. As these freight rate reductions are to be borne by the bia list, one of \$5000 for Bentinck Isl- Federal government, it means that in increased subsidies and rates the people of the Maritime provinces will from now on get a good deal of additional financial items of \$40,000 covering repairs to help from the other Canadian provinces. Of the minor Dominion public buildings. British recommendations made by the Royal Commission several Columbia: \$73,000 to replace buildings will be acceded to immediately. The recommendation and equipment destroyed by fire at that immediate consideration be given to the tariff in Esquimault; \$20,000 for repairs and relation to coal and coke has been met by the statement

> The only recommendation rejected in toto was one suggesting that the Railway Board be vested with fuller advisory powers. As this is a matter directly affecting all the people of Canada the government was right in ignoring it. In representing his summary of the government's decision, Premier King expressed the hope that the great question involved should be removed as largely as possible from sectional discord and party strife. As this is being written before comments on the Govern-

ment's policy have had time to appear in the newspapers, one can only guess as to the reception it is likely to receive, but it is safe to assume that the recommendations made and to be dealt with by parliament will receive the approval of a large majority of the members of the House of Commons. As the matter is one involving large expenditures of money, it cannot be interfered with by the old boys of the Upper House who are showing the usual disposition to interfere with legislation sent to them by the Commons. The Government, however, is reasonably sure of the support of its own adherents and the solid delegation from the Maritime Provinces, of whom a considerable majority are Conservatives. As a matter of fact, it would not be surprising if the opposition to the bill is confined to a few scattered members representing both eastern and western constituencies. and there may be no serious opposition at all.

AFTERMATH WILL BE INTERESTING

Acceptance of the majority of the recommendations of the Duncan Commission have become a certainty the chief interest in the future will centre on demands that are certain to be made by other provinces. British Columbia, for a variety of reasons, has been asking "better terms" from the Dominion government for years and it does not seem so long ago when the late Premier McBride walked out of an inter-provincial conference at et, it is known that the department | Ottawa in high dudgeon because he could not get what last two or three days from printers a man from outside the Okanagan al- of British Columbia have been kept to the fore by he wanted for this province. More recently the claims together ,and preferably from outside Premier Oliver and the members from B. C. in the Dominion House. We have been travelling pretty much of any suggestion of partiality as be- the same route as the Maritime Provinces in that Hon. Justice Martin of Saskatchewan, once a premier of that province, has been named by the Dominion government as a commissioner to inquire into the B. C. claims. If Mr. Martin, who undoubtedly is a broad-minded and

reasonable man, deals as generously with British Columbia as did the Duncan Commission with the Maritime There appears to be considerable cial authorities in drawing up the fruit Provinces, Premier King, about a year hence, may make n at the present time into railway rates in Canada has already performed two notable services to Western Canada. The first is that the old argument, that the railways, under the Crow's Nest Pass rates, hauled grain in Western Canada at a loss has been exploded. The second is that it has been established that the railways lowing the appointment of the co- have been keeping their general rates from 15 to 20 per cent higher on the prairies, not because of any real reasons, but because they have been able to get away with it." . If general rates are from 15 to 20 per cent higher on the prairies than in the east, they are very much worse for the people of British Columbia with the mountain scale added. Quite apparently the situation is tee can commence to function before one that cannot be indefinitely continued. The argument that the railways must have the revenues does not meet and vegetable crop from the beginning the case insofar as the west is concerned. The only thing that will meet it, if revenues must be maintained at the present levels, is a scaling up of the eastern and down of the western rates until they are nearer a parity. The abnormally low rates the people of the Maritime Provinces will enjoy, partially at the expense of the people of Canada generally, will help to hurry the settlement of the railway rates issue on a basis more satisfactory to Western Canada, and more especially to British Columbia UNCLE SAM AND WAR DEBTS A' citizen of Great Britain who recently made an xtended tour of the United States, in the course of which he discussed foreign politics with many well informed Americans, including the heads of several leading universities, writing to the Manchester Guardian, expresses the opinion that the time is approaching when Uncle Sam will take a more reasonable view of the question of the allied war debt. This observer also makes the interesting declaration that the United States' offer to Great Britain was in reality a basis for bargaining, but that Britain, being too proud to haggle over the matter, got a bad bargain when a better one might have been made. Summing up his conclusions, the writer says: "The general view of nearly all those whom I met is that a much fairer and more reasonable attitude towards the whole war debt problem will be taken by the American government if and when the French government ratified the debt treaty. Moreover, every intelligent American who has investigated the war debts and the German indemnity realizes the absurdity of demanding repayment of war loans and at the same time, by a prohibitive tariff, refusing payment in goods. American war loans were made in the shape of guns, ammunition, cotton, food and other manufactures, or products, of the United States. To force the unfortunate debtors to pay back in gold, instead of in their induslosity, ventured alongside the better trial surplus of manufactures, is obviously against reason to view the large deer. He was and equity. And the result is that the United States is munching a fine big British Columbia accumulating vast quantities of gold bullion, which it in competition, but also because the apple. Presently, he casually offered cannot use without causing a 'dangerous inflation of prices and credit. The Federal Reserve board has, public schools and be used to help it was eagerly accepted and appar- therefore, been exhausting its ingenuity in devising cover the expenses of the competing ently keenly relished. At once the methods of sterilizing its accumulated heards of gold, problem was solved, and for the while the American bankers are finding a temporary remainder of the journey the captives remedy for the situation by directing American investments to Germany and other countries from which war product of the sunny apple orchards tributes were being collected." The foregoing is very of Okanagan. into, largely on account of having erected the highest tariff wall that ever surrounded a civilized nation. The United States is beginning to learn that it is possible to have too much gold and that it is not wholly boneficial to practically exclude imports from other countries. When this lesson thoroughly sinks in there is liable to be a readjustment that will be beneficial to the world at large, but it is hard to see how much re-adjustment can be brought about short of a period of business depression. Londing British economists say that this slump in abling them to relieve the congestion the U.S. is due in about two years. It will be interest-SENATE STILL LOOKS FOR TROUBLE permanent cures generally result The action of the Senate in again amending the from regular treatments of Tuber-Soldier Settlement Revaluation Bill in a way that will The action of the Senate in again amending the culosis, Arterial Disorders, Asthma, make it necessary for appeals from the rulings of the Constipation, Neuritis, Rheumatism, board to be taken to the Exchequer Court of Canada Paralysis, Varicose Voins, Goitre, instead of to a local committee of arbitration, makes

fusing to let slip from the community the con- tinued enthusiastically as the ringers made an excellent bridesmaid. In trol of the situation as it confronted them this made a change, "are they not singing, spite of their efforts to keep the week. Already some sections of orchard land Mayor of London'." it would be quite a problem to dispose of except Phillip listened intently. Sure and on Sunday morning the little burg to Orientals, and good orchard land at that. was the first occasion on which he way to the old church by the ferry. To prevent this situation spreading to other had heard a fullypeal of bells and the music had an uncanny effect on him. sections of the municipality definite action The only bell he had been wont to must be taken immediately and the council hear, rang out once a week and its should have the backing of the Board of Trade it swung on the tripod erected in front cestors without the fervent good wishof the old log church near his home. and other groups, a backing that will be more 'We are to be married in that than verbal. If by-laws will not serve our purchurch," Nena prattled on, taking little heed of O'Farrell's silence. "And those poses, stronger action must be taken, but our investments and our homes must not be lost have done for my ancestors. The church is built on the site of an anand our standards of living must be maincient Benedictine monastry that was tained.

CAN THE BOARD CONTROL?

Dr. D. Warnock, deputy minister of agri- that an underground passage extends culture, struck a piquant note in his speech at Nelson last week when he spoke of the duties between the church and Halton Castle, of the board to be appointed to control the marketing of fruit during the coming season. The points touched were the very ones likely to of a Saxon maid named Mildred, whose pierce the inflated idea of directing distribution manor. She was loved by a youth of the fruit crop for disposal at top prices.

In the first place he explained that the was also loved by a Norman lord, Hudgrower who shipped to foreign markets would not be controlled as far as prices were concerned. They are to have an absolutely free will not control such shippers. What will and his men killed every warrior withhappen in those markets if similar conditions death-wound in the fray. exist this year as obtained last year in the overseas markets? The British markets were ed Ethelred, and conducted him to the Powerscourt waterfalls, the Valo of glutted with the Canadian and American pro-duct, Canada alone almost doubling her shipments to Britain. All the control or direction dard and his minions broke through the had heard of them at his methor's at the command of the board of control will be of no avail to elevate prices. Supply and of a stairway which led to Mildred's O'Farroll's knowledge of Ireland and of no avail to elevate prices. Supply and demand will take care of that.

Warnock's speech was that referring to the ing the window, began to descend their honeymoon was up and they disposal of McIntosh apples. "The duties of the committee," he said, "would be to set the price at which produce might be sold, to direct their escape. Filled with rage, he lightful by the pleasant surprises Lady it to the best markets and to tell the shippers drew his sword and severed the rope. Caerton provided and her generous, included, so that the necessary admiswhat percentage of their crop could be shipped The lovers were flung to the lower and never-ending solicitude for their ramparts and from there their bodies comfort. at stated times. This would prevent overlap- fell into the Morsey. They were ping and shippers of McIntosh apples would wilfred soarched day and night for completed O'Farrell's furlough. The It is expected that arrangement have to hold their crop until the Wealthy crop many days." is sold." Now the holding back of the produc- phillip, when Nona consed to speak. tion of the lower valley for the maturing of "But what happened to Huddard?"

dies. Hark! to them now," she con- for O'Farrell, while Lady Caerton 'Turn again Whittington, thrice Lord knowledge within the family circle the news soon became public property enough the refrain fitted the words. It was alive with people, wending their

The Hasletts had been connected with the history of the town for generations and it did not appear mete, or proper, to them, that one of the famtone was sombre and threatening as ily should leave the house of her anes of the townspeople. Consequently, the ancient edifice was filled to over flowing, but the solemn words which bound this romantic pair "until death bells will ring out in our behalf as they did them part," were uttered in a silence as dead as if there were not a living person present.

As the happy couple left the church several centuries old when Ethelfleda they were treated to the usual shower built her castle at the narrows of the of rice, old shoes and other items that river to stem the Danish wave of inare understood, all the world over, to vasion then spreading over the counbe the correct method of showing good will on such important occasions. The

"There are many curious legends joybells rang out as they moved away connected with the Abbey. It is said from the church door and massed peals took the place of the regular informed in a letter from the editor from the church to where Ethelfieda's chimes castle stood, and that another exists "The bells are not saying 'turn again Whittington' this time, Nena," whis for this purpose, that he has orders pered Philip, as he placed his arm af- to print approximately \$0,000 letterwhere it overlooks the Weaver, three

miles further south. fectionately around his bride and kis-"One legend relates to the sad story sed her as the carriage moved off, "and we did not meet the fate of poor father, Yarfrid, was lord of the ancient Mildred and Ethelred."

They left for Dublin that night and in the early October morning an-Ethelred, and all arrangements for their wedding were completed. She proached "Ireland's Eye," the promontory that invariably appears to be dard, who was seneschal of Halton garbed in green, pink, and gold. The castle. Mad with jealousy, he called city claimed their attention for a few his mon-at-arms together and suddenly days. O'Connell street with its statue of the Irish patriot, whose name was attacked Yarfrid's castle on the evo of the wedding. A terrific fight ensued given to it only within the past genhand. That means that the board of control but Huddard broke down all opposition eration; Phoenix Park, where Burke and Cavendish were murdered; Glasin the walls. Yarfrid also received his neven cometery with its round tower valley festival in a desirable direction, stood on the wharf awaiting shipment, monument forected to the memory of

'Meanwhile, Wilfred, a Benedictine anothor misjudged and ill-treated pat- Hodgson Wednesday should be of monk and brother to Huddard, warnriot; Charles Stowart Parnell, Bray, chamber, where he found her in a her people, acquired principally from heavy,

swoon. The monk had given him a his mother, served to make their jour-Perhaps the most important point in Dr. This he tidd to the bodpost, and, open- Cork, however, the allotted time for fessional voice to take part in classes with his unconscious lady-love to the were forced to leave, however, reluct- other than these two classes, and only antly, by the next steamer for Engower walls. discovered Mildred's "Huddard

land, Their short stay with their chambor as the pair were making friends the Caertons, was made de-

But all earthly pleasures come to an last ovening was a sad one for Nena, will be made for transportation by "What a sad story!" commonted but Phillip choored her with glowing boat this year, with service as froaccounts of the prowess of the British quent as possible. This will ease the army, predicting a speedy and victor- strain of keeping small children under

BRITISH COLUMBIA APPLE SOLVES FOOD PROBLEM FOR HUNGRY ELKS

map on their own letterheads. We are New Zealand is a land devoid of of the Chelan Valley Mirror, who relarge animals. An experiment to acclimatize elk was made recently quests the loan of a cut of the map when several of these great deer were sent from Canada to the sister Dominheads with this map thereon. Chelan ion in the Pacific. As the animals subrealizes that in helping the whole sist chiefly by browsing, a large quan-Trail in its individual publicity eftity of willow tops and twigs from forts, as well as through the Okan- other shrubs was provided for food ogan-Cariboo Trail Association, it is during the rail and ocean journey. doing the best work possible for itself. This food was refused utterly by the beasts. Various kinds of "greenfeed" were likewise spurned and it seemed as if the creatures would perish from

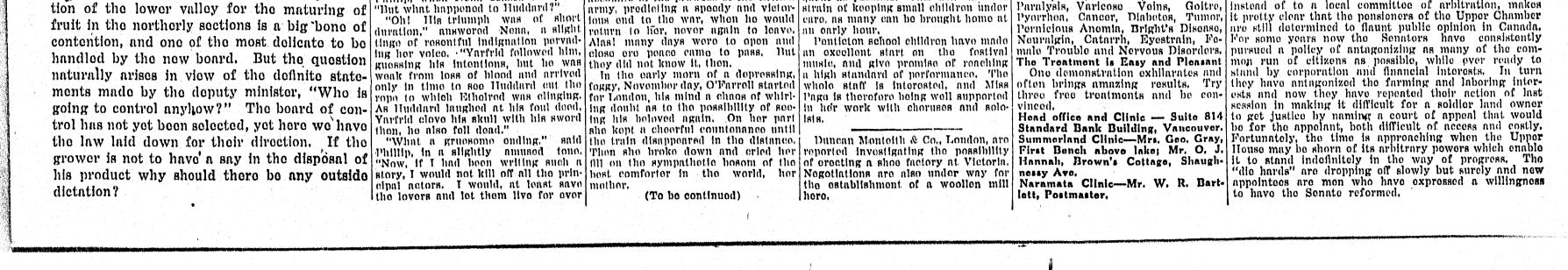
FESTIVAL ITEMS starvation ere they had even reached the ship. The attendants in charge Announcement of the inclusion of a were, needloss to say, greatly persight-reading test for planists will be turbed. Then a curious thing happenfound in the advertising columns, thus ed. Whilst the capacious wooden widening the scope of the coming crates containing the hungry animals The concert to be given by Mrs. a small boy, filled with small-boy curmore than passing interest, not only because of Mrs. Hodgson's successes profits from the evening will go to the the half eaten apple to one of the elks, choruses. It is hoped to make an exfood cellent showing at Kelowna festival, and the expenses will necessarily be lived and doubtless throve, on the The decision has been reached to of Okanagan.

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