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Be Loyal To Your Own

SUMMERLAND, B.C. FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1927.

\$2.50, payable in advance.

Be Level To Your Own

Community

LOCAL BOY'S UNIQUE SCORE

Honors From Festival at Kelowna.

Saturday last, April 30th, Kelowna entertained the biggest crowd she has ever seen. So said Mr. J. W. Jones. M.L.A., in addressing the huge gathering of over 1500 people which packed the Scout Hall for the final concert of the second Okanagan Valley Musical Festival, concluding a three day

session of most interesting events. note when he spoke of the high educational value of these festivals and intimated that the subject of financial grants for future occasions would be of the matter and arrange suitable taken up with the provincial government.

As in last year's festival, Summerland has again given a good account of herself, and all its contestants with. praise from the adjudicators. Though all our contestants, acquitted themselves most worthily, perhaps the two outstanding successes from Summerland were the High School Girls Chorus conducted by Mr. G. W. Cope, which scored 81 points in a most inpoints in the whole festival in his ren- developed. dering of the clarinet solo, Higgin's "Romance." In adjudicating upon this Mr. Higgin remarked upon the

beautiful performance and lovely tone produced by this boy, and as he never seade a mistake in his notes, rythm or phrasing, he awarded him maximum marks, 100. In Thursday's programme Mr. T. G. Beavis secured first place in the Bass Solo, "Sombre Woods" (Lully), being awarded 79 points. In the Pianoforte Solo; (16 years) Scher zo in B flat (Schubert), Cyril Mossop secured 82 points in a class of 17 competitors, the winner being Grace Swift of Penticton with 89 marks. In Friday's programme Miss Marjory King appeared in what the adjudicator year, but to find that after the work said was the most closely contested has been done some one else decides event in the festival, the Soprano it was not done correctly and does it Solo, open. Miss King was compli- over again is unusual. mented highly upon her interpretation of the test piece. Sullivan's "Orpheus this spring, Rochester peaches, that he a class of ten competitors, the winner variety in here from the record they being Mrs. J. K. Trenwith, Kalowna, had made, and he went to consider with 81 points, a lady with a mature able trouble and expense to get some and well disciplined voice. In the of them. He had a new piece of land class being Miss Chrissie Burt, Kel- variety had no doubt got about in the owna, 80 points. In class 7, Male district and made the trees a tempta-Voice Choir, Canadian Legion Male tion to some one. Voice Choir, Summerland, secured the On taking a walk out to see how second place, the adjudicator remark- they were getting along a few days intelligent handling of his men. First ester peaches and no other varieties place went to the Men's Vocal Club, that were taken.

Saturday was the big day for the Summerland. School Choral Classes, and the sing- This same kind of thieving has been seriousness of this situation. ing by the different choirs was simply practiced in Summerland before and (Ireland) and "Shepherd's Dance" (Ed. German). In the latter number Summerland shone out, Mr. H. Daniel, the conductor, being complimented for his excellent interpretation of the spirit of this music. Kelowan school took first place in this event, while in the Junior Choir event Penticton

School secured the honors. Another very interesting event was the Boys' Choirs, premier honors in cil No. 909, approved August 18th, this being taken by St. Michaels and 1923, entitled "Bounty Regulations," All Angels Boys Choir, Kelowna. be amended by adding the words "and These boys secured very high marks birds" after the word "animals" in the in what proved to be the most artistic fifth line thereof, and by adding the choral events of the festival. In the fellowing as clause 2: Open Planoforto class, Miss Phyllis Cook, Kelowna, a very talented girl, took first place with high honors.

SCHOOL STAFF TO CHANGE

Letter From Canadian Legion Filed by Board -Mrs. Palmer Resigns

On Tuesday evening the school board held their regular monthly meeting passing the usual accounts. It was with much regret that the board was obliged to accopt the resig. Order in Council be brought into nation of Mrs. Palmer, who has help force on and after the 1st day of ed them so much the past two years

council by the Legion, and passed on to the school board was discussed. It referred to the survey of the ground on which the conotant stood, and the CONGRATULATE to the school board was discussed. It making out of a doed, so that if the school grounds were sold at some futuro timo, the monument would not

have to be destroyed.
The board discussed the matter, but it was not thought advisable to concur with the idea as outlined by the letter. Letters Come From Those

Trail-Rossland branch of the Automobile Club of British Columbia has forwarded four resolutions to headquarters for consideration of the proive construction and improvements to highways radiating from Trail, and to liers." These are much more appropriate for maps and information at the forry wharf at East Robson on Lower Arrow Lake. The Trail-Ross: whom he is not acquainted.

In the construction and improvements to splendid presentation of "The Gondo couver, claiming to give certain serve couver, claiming to give certain serve land administration was applied for at its recent general meeting, delegated as they come from people with whom he is not acquainted.

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BOARD OF TRADE ADVERTISING

Local Musicians Bring Home Preparing a Folder to Send to Investors and Home Seekers

With the idea of spreading a knowledge of the advantages of Summerland to possible investors and settlers here, the board of trade is getting out a strip folder that will contain seseral pictures and descriptions of the place: There has been a need of this evidenced for some time but not since Mr. Jones touched a sympathetic the war has the work been undertaken. A committee was appointed some time ago to go into the details material for such an advertisement.

It is not the intention of the committee to arrange folders for the tour ist trade at all, but to make it of such out exception, earned well merited a nature that it will appeal rather to those who are likely to become permanent investors and citizens.

The committee has requested various individuals to undertake the writing of descriptive matter on subjects about which they are well informed, "I Sing Because I Lové to Sing," los. and about which they are deeply ining first place to Penticton High terested. In this way it is hoped that School Girls by the narrow margin of none of our advantages will be overone point; and young George Mossop, looked and that a suitable folder, conwho scored the highest number of taining valuable information, will be

FROM ORCHARD

Young Trees Set Out—Stolen From New Orchard —Done Before

Transplanting of trees is quite a common thing in the spring of the

Mr. S. B. Snider set out some trees With His Lute," securing 76 points in had concluded would be a profitable Pianoforte Solo (10 years) Schu- that he was setting out as an orchard mann's "Wiegenlicher," in a class of and selected the Rochester peach as 13 competitors, Miss Mary Powell set the most suited to the soil and locality. cured 75 points, the winner in this His comments on the value of this

ing upon the good material evident in after, he was much annoyed to find this body of singers, and compliment- that they had been lifted from their ing the conductor upon his ernest and places, and that it was just the Roch-

Kelowna, a mature body of singers. It was no amateur who did the job Another interesting event on Friday either, Mr. Snider says, because the evening was the Mixed Choirs con- trees were properly taken out; but

wonderful. In the senior choir the the police are determined to get the wonderful. In the senior choir the wonderful. In the senior choir the the police are determined to get the test pieces were "Evening Song" offender this time and secure punishing the police are determined to get the police are determined to get the test pieces were "Evening Song" offender this time and secure punishing the police are determined to get the police are determined to get the police are determined to get the test pieces were punishing the police are determined to get the get the

FIFTEEN CENTS BOUNTY ON CROWS AND MAGPIES

His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor in Council has been pleased to order

as follows: That that portion of Order in Coun-

"2. In respect of each crow or magpie when killed within the province.

the sum of fifteen cents: "Provided that each person claiming the said bounty shall within ten days produce the head and the terminal portion of the right wing or the carstable, and shall satisfy such government agent or provincial constable that same was killed within the province. The head and terminal portion of the right wing or carcass of such crow or magple shall theroupon immediately be dostroyed by such gov-ornment agent or provincial constable, who is hereby authorized to theroupon who is hereby authorized to theroupon pay the said elalment the sum of fitteen cents in respect of each crow or

magnic killed."
And that this amendment to said April, 1927, and remain in force and during the readjustment of their staff, effect until June 30th, 1927, A letter that had been sent to the dates inclusive.

"GONDOLIERS"

Not Acquainted With Members of Society

Mr. G. C. Benmore has received sevvincial directorate at its next meeting, oral congratulatory letters from Kel-The recommendations include extens- owns and Pentieton referring to the

Canada's Premier Play ground



VITHIN the 4400 square miles of Jasper National Park is to be found every delight for the holiday which most men promise themselves, but rarely achieve. Here are glaciers shimmering in strong sunlight, mountains barbaric in their ruggedness; placid lakes to mirror landscape, animal life, and sports of every type, with an atmosphere, rare and invigorating, to stimulate work-weary brain and tired body.

Depicted above are a few of the scenic splendors of the park. (1)
Angel Glacier, on Mount Edith
Cavell (11,033 ft.). (2) Pyramid Mountain (9,076 ft.), a landmark of wondrous symmetry and variegated hues, with a tiny tarn reflecting its

majesty. (3) Maligne Lake, the largest glacial-fed lake in the Rockies. (4) One of the greens on the picturesque golf course. (5) A row of cosy rustic cabins, run in connection with Jasper Park Lodge.

Public Man, is Ap-

pointed

Vancouver, May 5 .- At their

annual meeting in Montreal on

Tuesday, the shareholders of the

Canadian Pacific increased the

Board of Directors from fifteen

to seventeen, and elected two

men from west of the lakes. The

action of the company was at

once a tribute to the growing

commercial importance of the

west and a tribute to the busi-

ness ability of the men chosen.

known in Vancouver, and both

have large interests here. Mr.

James Richardson, of Winnipeg,

is head of one of Canada's lead-

ing grain export firms, and was

among the first to recognize the

importance of Vancouver as a

grain port and to turn grain ship-

ments this way. Mr. W. J. Blake

Wilson has long been a resident

of Vancouver and one of our

It was, of course, Mr. Wilson's

well-known ability as a business

man which brought him the in-

vitation to join the C.P.R. board.

But it is safe to say he is not joining the board wholly from

business reasons, but because he

feels that on that body and in

conjunction with the men he will

meet there, he may be able to

be of greater service to Canada.

ADMINISTRATION

ORDER GRANTED

Summerland Lawyer Given

Power to Deal With

most public-spirited citizans.

Both of the new directors are

ELECTED TO OF DANGER

Throwing Stones at Cars Blake Wilson, Well-Known Might Result in Auto Wrecks.

Small boys in the habit of throwing stones and other objects at passing motorists are warned by the Automobile Club of British Columbia of the dangers attending this act. In additest, the winners being First United he left behind some very tangible tion to the direct pain or injury caus-Church, Kelowna, conducted by Don- marks that the police have been in- ed by being struck with stones or hard ald MacRae. Friday evening's ses- formed of. To make sure that at some objects, the club points out that a sion was opened by Penticton Orches time later, if not within a very few motorist thus attacked may easily lose was opened by a discovery days, the thief will be recognized, the control of his car and inflict severe marks to be awarded first place in police have been informed by authori- personal and property damage. The class 11, Mr. H. K. Whimster conduct ties how many and by whom trees of club asks teachers, parents and others this variety have been brought to concerned to impress upon the adolescent minds under their guidance the

YEARS' RECORD

Holds Unique Honor of **Driving First Train to** Coast

Vancouver, May 6.—Forty-six years of active railroad work, forty-four of them in British Columbia, is the enviable record of William Henry Evans, master mechanic for the Vancouver division of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who retired on Saturday, April 80, from a position which he had held since November 1, 1012. "Bill," as he is affectionately known to a host of friends, is the oldest British Columbia government agent or provincial conrailroad official by length of service, train into Port Moody-the western torminus at that time, of the line. The position of master mechanic vacated by Mr. Evans will be filled by the appointment of John McFadyon master mechanic, Nelson, B. C., divis-

FARM PICNIC

ion, offoctive May 1.

Summerland Will Have Op- no immediate relatives in this provemble to make terms with our neighbors, to deal just the make terms with our neighbors, to deal just the make terms with our neighbors, inco: application has been made to Such reciprocity would help bring in concerned. portunity to Meet F. M. Black June 3rd.

that he had been successful in making at his Vernen residence was broken berta's wishes.—Kamloops Sentinel. arrangements allowing him to make open by the police, when the fortune the visit.

Was found, hence the applications for

Members of an organization in Van- administration.

pressiveness of the occasion. After the public service there was

California, where Mrs. Agur had been on a visit, were interred in the family plot in the Anglican cemetery on the Private service was held for the

at the home of her son Philip, where her death took place. The body was taken for cremation to the Mount Oli You will come to think there's no vet Cemetery Association, and the casket forwarded to Summerland for in-

C.P.R.BOARD D. R. Van Allen, who at the secession of the United States from England preferred to remain under the British flag. Along with other U. E. Loyalists he crossed over to Canada, facing BY TRAIL

Ont., engaging in the lumber business and establishing the Chatham Wagon Manufacturing Co. Mrs. Agur was married on December 27, 1882 and shortly afterwards came westward to Winnipeg with her husband and bro- Used Little Oil and Gas ther. Here the firm of Van Allen and Agur was established, which later on was amalgamated with the Massey-Harris Company. Mr. Agur was later appointed manager, with headquarters in Winnipeg. Mr. Agur was forced on account of ill health to give up his position and moved west again, making his home in Summerland, in the Okanagan Valley, in 1904. Their home, Balcomo Lodge, was built the following year. Here Mr. and Mrs. Agur resided for some years, associating themselves with the growing community, their country home being the rough yet and considerable mud in rendezvous for many happy gather-

Her two younger sons, Athol and Philip served overseas, and Mrs. Agur was spending the winter at the ceived its spring clean-up. home of the latter at the time of her

FISH AND GAME LEAGUE DESIRES RECIPROCITY COMMISSION

A worthy endeavor, which is being attended with success, is being carried out in Alberta to establish an Alberta Fish and Game Protective League. Edmonton has done its part and Calgary aims to co-operate very closely with this organization.

towns and cities, these branches to include the farmors and ranchers in the surrounding districts so that ultimately the whole province will be repreionted in the longue.

It is the desire of the sportsmen beings, went into the whole problem bind this laudable enterprise to establish with very great theroughness. The lish reciprocity between the sister claims of the church were presented pigeons and rabbits. provinces, and one of the first features by counsel with exceptional ability that would require to be harmonized and with a reasonable attitude. The is the matter of foes. At present United Church of Canada will fail to British Columbia charges Albertans and justification for the decision as it affected the Theological Colleges of cial permit. Alberta charges them \$5. Alberta is thus discriminated against. ing to logislative action in Ontario and In connection with the death of A. We may feel that our sport is super-Quebec in regard to Knox and Mont. B. Knox of Vernan, recently, whose for and that the \$1 a day offsets the real Colleges, the commission was not cetate was found to consist largely of fact that our fee is double that of free to deal with the College question stocks and bonds amounting to \$345, Alberta's. Be that as it may, it would in its entirety. Taking the situation 000, and who was understood to have be a sportsmanlike action to offer to as a whole, an earnest effort was made

The provincial directorate of the ada.

BLUE PRINT SPECIALIST BIRTHDAY

requires builders to submit their blue

employ," Mr. J. Norton continued

house were completed and accepted."

He was reminded that only last

week he spoke of two other large

ly good to draw customers all the way

from Monterey."—Santa Cruz News.

HIDDEN AWAY

Local Merchant Enjoys the

Advice of His

Friend.

When passing through town this

veek a man left with one of our mer-

hidden truth as well as fun. It ran

"If you keep your nose to the grind-

As brooks that babble and birds that

These three will all the world com-

Just you, the grindstone and your

FROM COAST

Roads Now Open

Through

Probably the first one to come in by

Plant, who arrived this week on his

He came to Summerland via Hope,

Yale, Lytton, Ashcroft, Spences

Bridge, Princeton, Keremeos and Pen-

ticton. He reports the road as rather

some places. He encountered a little

trouble with rocks where there is

little traffic, and the road has not re-

His record so far as gas and oil goes

is interesting, for he used only 11/2

Issues Findings — Not Free

to Deal Fully With

College Question

The United Church recognizes that

the Dominion Church Property Com-

mission which has just issued its find-

ings, wont into the whole problem

to deal justly with all the interests

Pension Funds Non-concurring Prosbytorian

ON CHURCHES

gallons of oil and 6 gallons of gas.

darned old nose."

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enough:

motor cycle.

such thing

SOME TRUTH

plying the materials.

Friends Gather at Gay Party F. Van Hise Makes Name for Himself at Santa to Extend Good Cruz, Cal. Wishes.

A very happy group of ladies gath at least such is the case with F. H. After the labor comes the rewardham on Monday afternoon last to offer Van Hise, blue print expert of the their congratulations to her mother Twin Lakes lumber yard, whose abil-(Mrs. Smith) on the occasion of her ity to supply prints both in quality and quantity is bringing him a shower of 86th birthday.

CELEBRATE

The aged lady received her numer- merited compliments. ous guests very happily and was one A comparatively new city ordinance of the gayest of the party all after-

prints to the city building inspector Many dainty gifts were showered on for his approval. So it was that a her and some beautiful bouquets of new law and a steadily growing lumflowers reached her from friends far ber business combined to demand the and near. It is seldom one reaches best services from an architect of no this good old age and retains so much mean ability since the Twin Lakes of their enthusiasm as Mrs. Smith, yard supplies blue prints to its patrons and her admiration for her adopted free of charge, the manager explained. country is indeed inspiring. Everyone wishes Mrs. Smith many more happy birthdays like her eighty-sixth.

FUNERAL FOR LATE MRS. AGUR

Impressive Service at Anglican Church Friday Last

On Friday last the funeral of the late Mrs. R. H. Agur was held in the Anglican church. Many of the family friends gathered to pay their last respects, a tribute to one who has been so long and favorably known here.

Many flowers were sent as tokens of the esteem in which the deceased bas been held and added much to the im-

one held for the family and then the remains, which had been cremated in east side of the Giant's Head.

members of the family in California

Mrs. Agur was born at Chatham, Ont., April, 1856, a daughter of the late

Mr. Van Allen settled at Chatham

One objective of the league is the formation of branches in the various

Judge J. R. Brown for power of ad-ministration by Mr. W. C. Kelley, inco. Every day new one hears of It will be remembered that Knox prairie men who are anxious to fish in congregations have received 22,04 per That Mr. Black, the president of the board of control will attend the plantian on the indication of the indication of indication inspector at significant in Gellatly. He was a well good times are also the rule there, and had been removed from his knewn, eccentric character, and had been removed from his knewn, eccentric character, and had been removed from his knewn are also the rule there.

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AUTOMOBILE CLUB ASKS

COURT CASE **OVER WATER**

Judgment Reserved For Written Argument in Sutherland Case

ANGLISS CLAIMS \$7,860

Charges Breach of Contract in Delivery of Irrigation Water

Rather a unique case over water questions was heard in our neighbor town this week that holds something of local interest. Reporting to the Penticton council, Clerk Bracewell stated that the case of R. R. Sutherland versus the municipality was heard in the local county court this "He's turned out over three hundred week before Judge J. R. Brown, who, complete sets of plans in the comparatively short time he's been in our however reserved judgment to permit counsel to put in written argu-"Last week the plans he drew for the new 183-room Monterey apartment

ment in the case. Mr. H. H. Boyle appeared for the corporation and Mr. E. W. Woodward for the defence. The claim arose construction jobs in Monterey for for the defence. The claim arose which the Twin Lakes yard was sup- from the refusal of Mr. Sutherland to pay the 1926 taxes and irrigation rates He smiled as he casually added, on the ground that he had not receiv-"Oh, yes, but this new 183-room build- ed sufficient water for irrigation purposes. The 1926 taxes were not dising is another—a new one. You see,

this Mr. Van Hise of ours is sufficient- puted. Municipal Solicitor H. H. Boyle wrote the corporation advising that he had been served with a writ and statement of claim in the case of Hector Angliss against the municipality. The sum stated was \$7860 and covered claims for the loss of fruit trees, depreciation in the value of property and loss of profits caused by breach of contract in the supply of irrigation water at Poplar Grove. Instructions were given by the council to defend the case and to enter a counter claim for

AT SERVICE chants a little note that has some

Visit the Baptist Church And you keep it down there long Last Sunday Morning.

> On Sunday of last week the mempers of the Odd Fellows lodge, with the Rebeccas, attended the morning service at the Baptist church. A custom of the brotherhood has long been observed as an annual event, that of visiting each of the churches in order,

one church each year. The subject of the address on this occasion was one of interest to the members of the society. Rev. G. J. C. White stated that he would not attempt to discuss the customs or motives of the lodge as most of those at the service knew these well, and to the members who were present it would be nothing new, but he preferred to speak of a subject of mutual interest-love and friendship-which played such a strong part in the Odd

Fellows' society.

The choir gave as their anthem for the occasion the suitable voluntary rail from the coast this year is John "Lift Up Your Heads," which admirably fitted in with the sermon and the service generally.

Ottawa Entertains Noted Exhibitors and Holds Big Exhibition.

Considerable interest is being taken in the poultry congress at Ottawa this year. It is a world congress and so Canada feels proud of the honor given her of providing the meeting place. Each week brings important news of the way the plans are devoloping.

Edward Brown, of London, England,
president of the World's Poultry Congress, sails for the capital on the 24th of June, and will give officials of the

exhibition which will be held the bene-

fit of his experience.

Her Majosty Queen Elizabeth of Bolgium is the latest member of European royalty to signify her intention of being an exhibitor. There will be several birds the property of Her Majesty, entered, as well as a Belgian national display in which will be fowl,

CIVIL SERVICE **EXAMINATIONS**

Eleven Candidates Sit For Position of Immigration Inspector

Moven candidates wrote the Civil Service examinations Saturday for the ing to the number and rights of the cor Cowell of Vancouver present repclaimants. Of the total assets of the resenting the immigration department. FOR IMPROVED ROADS three funds, 77.96 per cent continues forwarded to the Civil service Composition of Canter forwarded to the Canter for sent from there to the andidates who The Prosbyterian Church in Canada wrote as soon as the results are tahu-

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

regular monthly meeting on Tuesday capturin gthe silver medal for her Wylla Elliott; Welch dance, Edna Cudevening of this week with a goodly vocal number. number present.

have been visiting for a time.

for a few weeks Miss M. Coldham agan. returned home last week-end.

of his father.

to Vancouver.

ton were visitors in town on Tuesday of this week, paying a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. McCall. They were on a return journey from Grande Prairie.

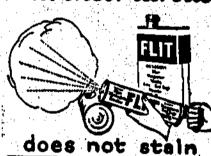
Mr. Thomas McLaughlin has recently taken over the caretaking of the Central school, succeeding Mr. Wm. Crookes, who has been looking after it for a couple of years now. Mr. Crookes, with his family is settling in Kelowna for a time.

The local Stock Breeders' Associa-

get busy and enthusiastic again now lections for 1926, in the province of on the diamond. With Pappa Dell B.C., were over \$1200 more than they chosen as their manager they are get were for 1925. The sale of Bibles for the Excelsior Trail Ranger group, over last year in each province, with ting into practicing form. The first 1926 showed an increase of over 40 took the boys out to Trepanier on Frigure 1926 showed an increase of over 40 took the boys out to Trepanier on Frigure 1926 showed an increase of over 40 took the boys out to Trepanier on Frigure 1926 showed an increase of over 40 took the boys out to Trepanier on Frigure 1926 showed an increase of over 40 took the boys out to Trepanier on Frigure 1926 showed an increase of over 40 took the boys out to Trepanier on Frigure 1926 showed an increase of over 40 took the boys out to Trepanier on Frigure 1926 showed 192 real game of the season is to be led per cent more than 1925. The sales day afternoon of last week, where gate for the three provinces showing off by the Tuxis boys, who have acin the Vancouver office for April just they held an open-air meeting and en. an increase of 10.9 per cent. Details cented a challenge from the Penticion. cepted a challenge from the Penticton closed, were double that of April, 1926. joyed a little outdoor frolic. In the given are: Manitoba, 3,076,700 acres, Tuxis lads to a game on Saturday Tuxis lads to a game on Saturday Ten and one-half million copies of the evening the Tuxis Boys entertained as against 3,399,700 acres, a decrease

Mrs. Martin with several of her ville Williamson and Chris Margeri-







For the Convenience of Our Customers

We have opened an office at West Summerland. We give a first-class taxi service at reasonable prices.

Cars Meet Boats & Trains

Phones:

Summerland41

West Summerland441

WHITE AND THORNTHWAITE

Taxi -- Transfer

Mr. and Mrs. G. Lang returned home visit home on Monday last expecting this week from the coast, where they to leave on Tuesday to accept a posi- Edna Cudmore, Wylla Elliott and ave been visiting for a time.

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last week and after several months urday, April 30th. Major Tailyour Love," song, Mary Sadler; Egyptian spent on the coast and will probably was appointed president, and Mr. H. Dance, Wylla Elliott. The singing of spend the summer with his son Mr. H. Thompson secretary-treasurer for "God Save the King" brought a very the season. The club also decided to pleasant evening to a close. use the hard court on Mr. Thompson's Mr. A. J. MacKenzie returned home property at Trepanier for their club last week after spending a couple of grounds this season. A few new memweeks in Winnipeg, where he was bers were admitted and several others sentative meeting of fruit growers was called owing to the illness and death to be invited to replace town members held on Saturday evening last in the who were unable to join this year municipal hall. The meeting was Mr. A. Chidley returned home the ing court. Those attending on Sat- tion a motion having carried with a middle of the week after a short trip urday were Major and Mrs. Tailyour, small majority at a former meeting to Mr. and Mrs. Hennicker, Mr., Mrs. and set the grader aside for the season of Miss Thompson. Several of the other 1927 and to make a test with bench Mr. and Mrs. R. Howson of Pentic- members were unable to attend owing packing, as it has been felt for some to absence from town on that day.

British and Foreign Bible Society, ad- contending that it is unwise to set the 4th. The subject of this address was: cussion both outside and at the meetand those who availed themselves of times. The vote at the meeting on the opportunity of hearing him were Saturday night sustained the vote of well repaid. It is putting it very mild- the former meeting with a slightly tion completed negotiations with the ly to say that he dealt with the sub- greater majority. Mr. Chambers, the government and had an exchange of ject in a very pleasing and forceful managing president from central, was bull. The man in charge brought the manner. In conjunction with the topic present and addressed the meeting new bull in last week and took the old which, as might be expected, dealt after the business period, giving the one away, and the caretaker, A. Wil- with the great cause undertaken by growers a considerable amount of inson, says the new one is a promising the Society, the speaker gave a very formation. Before he was through he its utmost to spread the Gospel the speaker was fairly well prepared June. The baseball boys are beginning to through the written Word. The colfor the most of them. by this society alone, the total for all basement of the United Church. Berecent around the world aeroplane enjoyed. Then a pleasant social time ment that it was ascertained that during the whole flight the plane passed girls brought a lot of things to make

pupils took part in the Music Festival lion. When the speaker addressed the their fourth meeting in the series of Alberta, 4,277,531 acres against 3,015, held in Kelowna last week and a num. held in Kelowna last week and a number of citizens attended some of the sessions of the festival. The entrants sessions of the festival. The entrants different languages, and they are now all joined in a good lively sing-song, vinces 15,374,862 acres as against 13, from Peachland were Edna Cudmore from Peachland were Edna Cudmore, printed in 587. He referred to a after which a number of games were printed in 587. He referred to a after which a number of games were printed in 587. He referred to a after which a number of games were 10.9 per cent. flight and made the interesting state- was spent, while refreshments were over territory where the activities of this part of the evening a success. the British and Foreign Bible Society All enjoyed themselves. were evident. He said that had the plane made a landing in any country or part of a country over which it SUMMERLAND passed it would have landed near one of the Society's Bible Houses or Colporteurs. 'At the close of the address the officers of the local branch were vice-president; Ray Harrington, secre-

completion now.

The regular meeting of the Peachland branch of the L. T. L. was held Mr. Barclay, whose land, comprising on Tuesday afternoon at the home of some three thousand acres, Mr. J. M. Mrs. Sadler.

Miss Alice Cousins spent the Easter the early nineties there had been a olidays in Peachland with her folks, succession of short, open winters, and turn to her school.

Mrs. Bradford, who has for some bank and her home near Glenrosa.

erans' Hall on Friday evening to ground, there being no market for it.

while the long hours of the evening The C. P. R. host "Aberdeen" was splendid music.

at Mr. H. H. Thompson's home court on his Trepanier property. Those pregent were Mr. and Trepanier property. present were Mr. and Mrs. Hennicker, Mr. and Mrs. Tallyour and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Vivian. They will probably have their official opening

some time this week-end. Mrs. W. E. Crookes and the children recently left for Kelowna, where they expect to reside for a time. Mr. Crookes is remaining to complete the work he has undertaken, and will follow a little later. Their many friends are very sorry to see them move away and hope they will be able to come back at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Weaver of Penticton, who recently traded property with Mr. Hugh Williams, have moved in and are now settled on the fruit let occupied by Mr. Frank Upton for sevoral years. Their daughter will join thom after the school closing at mid-

Mrs. Martin, music teacher, held her annual musical recital on Thursday evening of last week with a goodly number out to enjoy the programme and see the improvement in the young artists since the last recital. The procoods of the evening were turned ever to the Canadian Legion, local branch. in whose hall the recital was held, The programme was as follows: Part 1, trie, "A Maldon's Wish," Edna Cud-



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more. Wylla Elliott and Mary Sadler: piano solo, Humoresque, Wylla Elliott; song, "In the Garden of My Heart," Mrs. Follett; song, "Love Came Calling," Edna Cudmore; piano solo, "Little Bird," C. Margerison; song, "The Brownies," Mrs. Elliott; piano solo, "Callirhoe," Mary Sadler; The local Orange Lodge held their son. Wylla Elliott was successful in song, "The Lullaby of the Iroquois," more. A short interval was taken here during which time ice cream and Eddy Williams made an over-night cake were served. Part 2, Tric. "Three Little Maids from School." Elliott; piano solo, Scherzo, Wylia Elliott; piano solo, Tamzwiese, Edna The Peachland Grass Courts Tennis Cudmore; song, "Two Pathways," Mr. Wilson returned to Peachland Club held their opening day on Sat- Mrs. Follett; piano solo, "Venetian

> Quite a largely attended and repretime that the varieties and quantities of different varieties created an extra The Rev. N. A. Harkness, district expense to the pack by using the gradsecretary for the British Columbia er on so many small lots. There is, Auxiliary of the Canadian Bible Soci- however, quite a diversity of opinion ety, which in turn is auxiliary to the on the matter, quite a lot of growers dressed a public meeting in the United grader aside, and the subject has re-Church on Wednesday evening, May ceived a considerable amount of dis-"The Challenge of a Great Cause," ings, the discussion waxing warm at

HISTORICAL NOTES

We have taken from the files of the elected and resulted as follows: Mr. Review an item of interest that was tary, and Mr. A. D. Ferguson, treas-

This paper was to have been written The house being built for Mr. Jas. on "Summerland," but I should like to Kay by Mr. A. W. Miller is nearing go back for some time before, when it was known as Trout Creek. There ed farming, the largest holder being a Robinson ultimately purchased.

As far back as the late eighties and leaving on Saturday morning to re- the settlers thought they were in Paradise. They started raising cattle and horses, growing their own feed; time been assisting Miss Elliott with in. The lake was completely frozen but in 1902-3 a very severe winter set the care of her invalid mother, spent over and the cattlemen suffered much the Easter holidays visiting at West- loss of stock. At this time they started a few orchards which did very well, Quite a crowd gathered at the Vet sight to see the crop waste on the away tripping the light fantastic to built in 1893, and commenced running between Okanagan Landing and Penticton three times a week that Tennis play was commenced for spring. The nearest store and post practically the first time Saturday last office for the Trout Creek settlers was

to Mr. Robinson—a vast orchard, was

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AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS **ARE VERY SATISFACTORY**

(By J. E. MARCH)

Winnipeg, May 4.—A general survey of agricultural conditions throughout the west made by the agricultural department of the Canadian Pacific Railway shows that conditions are satisfactory, though the spring is somewhat belated. The saturated condition of the soil and the changeable weather of the past two weeks have delayed commencement of work and precluded any possibility of the farmers getting an early start. With the exception of a small amount of plow ing and discing in southern portions of the prairie provinces, no work on the land has been done. Isolated diowing to the new location of the play- called to re-discuss the grader ques- tricts in southwest Alberta have some seeding done, but it is scarcely likely even under the most favorable weath er conditions that seeding can become general in the west before the end of April or the beginning of May. In higher lands having good drainage, seeding should commence early next Seeding in Manitoba in 1920 was

not general until May 3rd, in Saskatchewan May 6th, and in Alberta May 5th. In 1923 seeding was general in Manitoba on May 6th, in Saskatchewan and Alberta on May 1st.

The long cold winters with considerable snow, combined with a shortage of feed in many parts of the west have made it somewhat hard on stock with a likelihood of thin cattle this spring.

Basing their optimism largely on the fact that few springs have started encouraging report of the Auxiliary was fairly breezily entertained to a off with as much moisture on the land and also of the parent society for the large number and variety of questions as now, farmers are looking forward Mr. Arthur White left last week en past year. The following are a few which he was required to answer to a good crop year. In practically route for the coast, where he expected of the interesting facts he mentioned, Some of the questions were difficult all the districts throughout the west to locate for a time in one of the big showing that the Bible is still in great to answer to the satisfaction of the there should be sufficient moisture to lumber camps up north of Vancouver. demand and that the Society is doing grower, as seen from his angle, but carry the crop until the beginning of

> The estimate of acreage prepared by Canadian Pacific agents throughout The Rev. T. A. Sadler as Mentor of the west shows a substantial increase Word of God were printed during 1926 the C.G.I.T. girls at a social in the of 9.5 per cent. Saskatchewan, 8,020, 631 acres, as against 7,448,485 acres societies for the year being thirty mil- fore receiving the girls the boys held last year, an increase of 7.7 per cent.

> > Winter wheat and rye, from present indications have come through the winter satisfactorily. Both these crops show an increased acreage over 1926. The totals for these three provinces are: Wheat, 48,000 acres; rye 635,000 acres as against 30,000 of wheat in 1926 and 629,650 acres of

Importation of seed will be neces sary in many districts, principally in Saskatchewan and Alberta, due not so much to the fact that there was any McCall, president; Mrs. A. McKay, given in a letter to the Women's In- particular shortage but some of the stitute fifteen years ago, and will to- grain, particularly oats, suffered day be of much interest again to our through exposure to wet weather last fall with consequent deterioration.

It is not thought, however, that farmers will take chances as much publicity was given to the necessity of sowing good seed, particularly by were three or four settlers doing mix- the special seed trains on which lecturers demonstrated to farmers the urgency of determining the vitality of any seed before putting it into the ground.

> in those days a sage brush waste with a few cattle running over it. After a year or two in Peachland which he was successful in dividing into fruit lots and disposing of, Mr. Robinson turned his attention to larger fields. In the summer of 1902, he bought out the Barclay estate, including the stock and some three thousand acres of land, for \$50,000. He commenced operations in the fall of that year, with the town, the present one, on the lake-front, which was at that time a very pretty spot, sloping quietly to the lake, with the creek running through it.

With men and horses it was soon changed as excavations were started for the hotel. Soon a store and a post office combined were erected, and also a schoolroom, which was used as a church at first. Good progress was made the first winter. The hotel was pushed to completion, roads were built, the town surveyed and other buildings erected. As spring opened up, people began to come in and plant out their properties. The first year, as in all new sottlements, the people were as one big family. The school was opened, there was a union church and Sunday school, a literary society, and many social functions and amusements were carried on. It was not long before the small schoolroom downtown became too small, and the school on the hill near Mr. Wolfer's residence was then built, and this old Empire Hall was built, when they held the services there. I might mention there was a new Anglican church on the benches, built about fifteen years ago by the early settlers on an acro of

land givon by Mr. Barclay. Summerland grow stendily. Settlers came in and homes were built, and in 1907 the Carnott Valley property was purchased by Mr. Jas. Ritchie, which added about eighteen hundred acres to the place, and later Mr. Ritchle purchased a lundred and sixty acres of Indian Reserve which is now West Summerland. The same year the collego was built and since has been added to extensively. The notilers had faith in the country and in fruit raising as prizes for apples grown in the years in succession in the old country, and now can compute with the world Great advancements came in 1909 We formed ourselves into a municipal ity, with Mr. J. M. Robinson as roove and Mossrs, Agur, Thompson, Ritchto and Brown as councillors. We now boasted of tolephone and electric light systems, now roads were built and old ropaired, and an up-to-date

domestic and irrigation system was During the short time of government by our city fathers affairs have been pushed ahead very satisfactorily and Summerland now stands in the front rank among the communities of the

THE MAY QUEEN

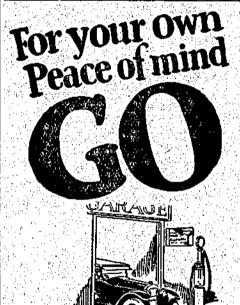
Little Betty Penrose Escorted to Throne by Reeve Macdonald

Penticton, May 6:. ,

Driven by Reeve G. A. B. Macdonald in his automobile, gaily decorated in blue and white floral designs, little Betty Penrose, of the Brownies, and May Queen elect, was escorted from the public schools to the Arena this afternoon, where she was crowned by Mrs. Macdonald.

Marching in front of the Recve's car were contingents of the Boy Scouts and the Girl Guides. On alighting at the entrance to the Arena, Miss Penrose was conducted to her throne in the centre of the hall, four little maids holding her white satin train, her guards being six boys of the Scouts.

Penticton looked gay during the day, the streets being lined with bunting, mostly comprising the Canadian flag. During the afternoon and evening various



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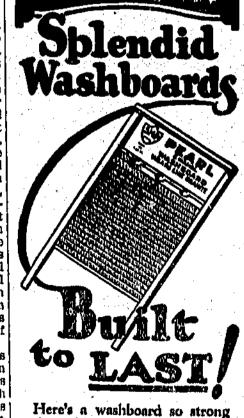
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RURAL PUBLIC LIBRARIES.

In order to help small communities get what they cannot afford to supply for themselves, a survey of library needs and of present libraries in the province is now being undertaken. There the battalion. His body has not been her arms and soothed her until she fell are only about twenty-three public libraries ground has been churned up so that now in the province under the Public Libraries' Act, and Nanaimo provides the only example of a library association developing into a municipal library.

In other parts of the empire more attention is devoted to the co-operation among libraries, and it is just a question if this plan were worked a little harder, if library deficiencies and problems would not disappear to a considerable extent in our province. There are two hundred and seventy-eight travelling libraries now in operation with 34,000 volumes, with over 5,000 volumes non-fiction. The University Library missiles and the winged eagles of war helps along others than its own clientele. for there are 532 borrowers not in attendance at the University last year.

There is a commission at present devoting itself to organizing a much needed survey, and they are looking for the co-operation of librar- from their enormous mouths. ians, teachers and public-spirited citizens to help them. It is the desire of the commission fascinated with the sudden outbreak

GROWERS' PROBLEM

There are only a few days left now for those who would like to top-work off varieties by grafting. Any other move in this matter will ing lights accentuated the blackness have to be made by budding, in June. The recent movement in the Okanagan in this direc- when all things seemed to have retion, has also taken a strong grip on the people in the Niagara and other fruit districts of On- ton immediately recognized each tario, and they are getting rid of the same orchard trouble as has been hindering advance-

There they have been holding conventions and discussing the varieties that they desire to have taken from the orchards just as has been done here, at one convention held in the city of Hamilton they passed a resolution urging that from the Atlantic as the evening clos- crossed to Calais in the early morning, the growers keep their number of varieties be- ed in, presaging a night of storm. At and reached the Gare du Nord, Paris low eighteen. The recommendation was con- intense conflict were in progress, were found Caerton and Cyril at one of the sidered as somewhat drastic, but very sensible. heard from the direction of the Welsh newly-improvised hospitals in the city

One of the bigger problems that now confront the marketing organizations is the hand- vens in every quarter. Soon the roar in attendance predicted a speedy reling of a publicity campaign. When such varieties as the Gano or Ben Davis appear on the vivid and definable in the darkening fruit stands, backing up the slogan, "Eat More through the tree tops, cleansing off the Apples," we realize what a handicap is placed dust of the day and scattering the acupon the best efforts that may be made. The dure. Gradually the storm increased river, had been prepared as a hospital. good varieties are worth advertising, while the in fury until the wind lashed the Competent rurses were procured, and rewards for the poor varieties will not bear their share of that expense.

Now is the time when orchardists must finally decide for this year their attitude on the elim- of a room in the northwest wing of affecting than that on the Gramplanination of many of their off varieties. The fact Haslett Hall. She listened intently to so Neua imagined as she watched that the same movement is stirring the grower watched the rolling clouds as they arms of the man whom she had won in other places will encourage prompt decision ed away inland in hasty flight. For Caerton and Cyril recovered slowly. of this subject.

A CANADIAN PROBLEM.

Canadian national life is facing a hard strug- ning brought to her vivid imagination comfort that man knows is good for gle with propaganda carried in the very attrac- bloody fleids of Europe. tive magazines from Uncle Sam's domain, and our Canadian magazines are having a hard Phillip. No word of explanation was struggle to maintain an existance. They can sent with the package, which had expect but a limited and year limited recention expect but a limited and very limited reception simply acted up to his promise. Ho tures in British Columbia, and grad-stantly but slowly. Strain through in the United States, so that their circulation could not be expected to understand unly unfolded to Mr. Haslett their cheesecloth and it is ready to use. will not permit them to develop a production been little time for explanation be- of land. Their adventures were finthat measures up quite as well in the opinion of tween Caerton and himself. He post- ally brought down to that night in the average reader.

Manufacturers in Canada cannot afford to When he and the romnant of the advertise as heavily as U.S. manufacturers, because their patrons are of limited numbers and position, where they were again to laughed heartily at the predicament scattered over a wide territory. No matter how small matter as the posting of a letter splittered. good may be their product, no matter how ef- was of little account in comparison ficient they may be, they must meet wealthy the incident was forgotten in the excompetitors, whose advertising in magazines citement of the new dangers. from over the line, gets into every community A wook of anguish followed for Nona. She could only assign one roahere of any size, at no extra cost.

Canadian publishers feel that there should be some way of taxing this advertising; that there should be some way of obstructing the propogandist who is to work through the publications, but the problem is offering most baffling obseructions. Canada's government must Hourly she dreaded bad nows, but did not like to be called a behunk' carry them in the mails there seems to be no way but that, and yet there is no way to place hardly realize that it was an omen of did not approclate the changed cira tax upon them of any kind, that seems to of- death. for much redress.

There is, however, one course open to those of patriotic spirit, and that is to support the home magazines. There is no need, nor is it altogether to be desired, that the foreign ones be shut out entirely. Our home magazines have been improving and several of them rank fame of his last stand had percolated unl connections and acquaintances. with the best from across the border. It is, through the army at the trouble of the dayling of the best from across the border. It is, advised None to be resigned. Phillip Cyril was missing. He had undertherefore, well worth considering when sub- had died gloriously, and she must ac- taken to remove a machine gun seme 8,000 boxes of Jonathans had a good scribing to the annual supply of publications, the advisability of including Canadian periodi- | Caerton's letter was along the same heavy toll of our men all day. He

O'FARRELL OF THE PRINCESS PATS

A STORY OF THE GREAT WAR

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norror-stricken voice. mean to tell me O'Farrell is dead." "Indeed, I am afraid so. The Prin-

found, but that may be because the asleep, weary and overcome by the most of those who fell were buried regiment has taken possession of the same sector and I shall endeavor to more than usually active. She had make a thorough search of the place almost given up hope of seeing her where he was last seen.'

The bark of the war dogs continued, but for a time the men were almost heedless of the noise. A great sympathy welled up in the soul of Caerton for the stricken man beside him. He could not see his features, but he heard enough to enable him to under-

sounds began to break upon the night came her unstrung nerves. air, as if a million hives of bees were escorting their queens to new habitations. Then came lightning flashes as the aerial guns spit forth their deadly threw from aloft their bombs in defiance. The flares came thicker and faster as the enormous birds encountered each other and dealt out death of the monster guns drowned the they belched forth the fires of hell

For several minutes the two men, so strangely brought together, were that held their staring eyes skyward. Then the din died down as the aeroplanes withdrew within their own lines and flew back to report the result of the reconnaisance.

The men dropped their eyes earthward again, but the glare of the fiashof the night, and they failed to see each other. Just at that moment, turned to repose, one starlight illumined the heavens, and Cyril and Caer-

"The 'bohunk,' by all that's holy! exclaimed Haslett in amazement. "Cyril Grey! Impossible!" gasped

CHAPTER XV.

The Storm Brings the Stork Heavy clouds began to drift inland Cross by the night mail for Dover. He broken intervals mutterings, as if an at 7 o'clock that same evening. He mountains, and dabs of sheet light. Both were badly wounded, but not too ning crossed and recrossed the hea- ill to be removed; in fact, the doctor of the thunder increased in volume covery, provided they were taken and the electric flashes became more home at once.

the roar of the elements outside and them, her own heart aching for the an hour she stood there almost im- but they were happy. The tender care movable. The sough of the wind and lavished upon them by the women of the screech of the drifting sea birds the household was not without its ef- the top on without a rubber ring and fascinated her. The boom of each fect on their health, and Mr. Haslett thunderclap and each flash of light- kept them well supplied with every he scenes of slaughter raging on the man-when he is an invalid.

Two months had gone by since Nena had received the letters intended for were immediately ordered to another with the serious work to be done, and

son for the miscarriage of her letter. Phillip must be dead. Hitherto his letters had reached her regularly. Novor hofore had even a week passed we are quits." without some cheery news from her husband. Sho was aware of the dangerous nature of the duties alletted to the Princess Pats, and she prayed forwhen this silout mossenger came in and Cyril resented my calling him

following week, one from her brother Columbia and we wanted to forgo Oyril and the other from Caerton. The them. of her follow-countrywomen.

"My God!" exclaimed Haslett in a ed the letter to her lips and cried like "You don't a child. In this state she was discov- mowings. ered by Shiela Desmond, who, in those bitter days was, next to her cess Pats lost eight hundred men dur- mother, her chief comforter and conterror of her irreparable loss.

ater by the bursting shells. My own we have referred. Nena stood watching the storm without, her thoughts husband in this world, but next to her to be there. heart lay his image. She was not afraid of the trial to come; she longed for it, prayed for it, and wanted to devote her life to the love her husband had given. She pictured his poor mangled body, lying on the field of death, with no tender hand to plant a stand the grief that had overtaken flower or shed a sorrowing tear on the spot where he had fallen, and the fear-Above their heads deep, droning ful lonesomeness of the thing over

Within the room sat Sheila Des mond, her hands busy making small garments. She heard a slight cry from the recess of the window as particularly heavy crash of thunder book the old hall. Running to Nena's side, she assisted her to a couch and rang for assistance. That evening the babe was placed in its mother's and destruction, and the hoarse roar arms. The soft, fleshy bundle nestled to her breast and soothed her into an drone of the aeroplanes' propellers as imaginary heaven where three human beings only existed. Yet the tears rolled silently down her cheeks and fell on the little ball of golden hair at her side. She wanted her man to rejoice with her, but he was not there to sympathize or encourage, as she had heard other men did.

> Nena recovered rapidly, and was soon wearing her rose bloom once more. The baby was a never-ending source of delight, not only to herself, but to her mother and Sheila. The little chap was called Phillip, after his father, but was the picture of his beautiful mother, with the solitary exception of his eyes, which were of a deep iquid brown, like those his mother had so often tried to fathom:

September brought with it the battle of Loos, where great deeds were accomplished by the British. Little had been heard of Caerton or Cyril during the period of the severe fighting, but one morning a wire was received at the Hall reporting the two men among the wounded. To allay the fears of the women, Mr. Haslett caught the first train for London, where he ob-

Mr. Haslett went about his work so expeditiously and methodically that, within a few days, they were safely landed at the old hall, where a room waters of the Mersey into huge flakes the pair settled down in luxury to reof foam and the rain fell in vast sheets cover. Lady Caerton was wired for as if another deluge were about to be- and came in haste, fearing for the life of the man so miraculously given back Mrs. O'Farrell stood by the window to her. The meeting was even more

the weeks into months, and the autumn into winter before the two were an egg white and the shell broken up able to get about on crutches. Then and beaten slightly, with two tablecame happy evenings in the library, spoons of cold water. Boil the mixwhen they chatted over their adven- | ture for two minutes, stirring conall it meant to the girl. There had former acquaintanceship in that fared the letters from the camp and at May when they met on the battlefield once forgot all about the matter, as the last of the Princess Pats faded from view in the darkness of the Princess Pats reached the rear they night and Caerton stood as if inviting the Germans to slay him. They all

"Well, I have to thank you twice for my life, Cyril," said Caerton laughing. with boiling salted water and simmer v. "I guess I should not be here now for twenty minutes. if you had not come up just at that moment and almost frightened me to

"I have nothing on you, Caerton," roplied Cyril. "You saved my life, so "You never related that adventure

to me," said Mr. Haslott. "There is little to tell." broke in Caerton. "You see, we were both the milk. Bring to the boiling point vently day and night for their safety, mad when we parted that night. I he form of her own letter, she could 'Grey'. You know why, Perhaps we cumstances, but we were responsible Two more letters arrived during the each for his own difficulties in British

"We did not most again until captain and broke the news of the regiments lay side by side near Loos, tition with seven specific clauses. disappearance of Phillip as gontly as That night, before the main attack, I possible. He had not met O'Farrell, was thinking of Cyril and felt sorry he explained, but he had heard of him for the misunderstanding. I determof his daring were related, and the for his friendship in view of our mut. Oroville 6.2. through the army at the front. He When I got to the lines at midnight man's land', that had been taking tion.

Timely Hints For the Orchardist

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

Very often an old lawn may be greatly improved by raking the surface; applying a light dressing of earth, then broadcast some fertilizer before adding more lawn seed. Re-sod poor places, roll thoroughly, and keep grass in shape by weekly

Sow now in the open, Poppies, Pansies, Petunias, Phlox. Balsoms, Verbenas, Sweet Alyssum, Cosmos, Nasturtiums, Coxing the past forty-eight hours. O'Far- fidante. Without comment she ac colubs, Candy Tuft. Mignonette, etc. Plants that have been rell was seen to fall two hours before cepted the letters from her friend and started indoors may be planted out. Water well, and provide relief reached all that remained of read them. She then clasped Nena in some sort of protection from direct rays of the sun, or a drop in

Put in some Gladioli now. Dahlia clumps may be put in On that particular evening, to which soil to hasten sprouting before dividing. Keep in mind that there is a flower show in June this year.

Then the Experimental Station Annual Picnic day is to be held on the 3rd of June, the King's birthday. Make plans now

Main crop of potatoes may be planted any time this month. Spraying for the Leaf Roller and Bud Worm: Use Arsenate of Lead. 2 lbs. to 40 gallons of water. Add lime sulphur, 1 gallon to 35 galons of water for apple mildew. Use Casine There is much to be said in favor of the suggestion that Spreader, 1 lb. to 80 fallons spray.

MOVIE KISS

The film had nigh finished,-our hero. A red-blooded he-man out West, Had rescued his sweetheart from danger. And now held her close to his breast.

He hovered above her while looking Straight through to the depths of her soul, Where his question, though wordless, was answered Without any more rigmarole.

And nearer, yet nearer, still nearer, And I felt a vicarious bliss, As they met in fierce labial contact, In a long-drawn-out, succulent kiss.

I care not; I only knew then, Twas a great osculatory gesture Like the sound of a great Amen!

I know not the name of the picture,

It flooded the building's twilight Like the close of an angel's psalm, And it lay on my fevered spirit With a touch of infinite calm.

It quieted pain and sorrow It was love overcoming strife, And it seemed a harmonious echo From our discordant life.

It linked our perplexed meanings Into one perfect peace; And I swooned right away from excitement, In a blessed, life-saving surcease.

I awoke: They seemed locked there forever: I was scared if I stayed I would shout; I got up, grabbed my hat—and went out.

been hoped for. She now has no fur-

Mr. and Mrs. Rowley arrived

Showing of High

Grade Ore

Messrs. D. J. Morgan and H. B.

group recently, and the mine

hundred feet lower.

no sign of exhaustion.

gives botter promise than at any time

in its history. Some very fine ere is

being taken from the Rob Roy claim

turning the same day.

that of Allan Harris.

-Sam Clarke

BRIDGET SAYS



beef off the lower round; cut into small pieces, trimming off any fat. Pu into a quart sealer, fill with cold water and half teaspoon of salt; put let stand over-night. In the morning set in a deep dish of cold water and out in the oven for three or four hours on a medium fire. Stir well and So the days gathered into weeks, strain. Bring to the boil in a saucepan. Just before it bolls, stir in half

> Tripe is another dish that is Tripe is another dish for invalids that is easily digested. Honey comb been cooked when you buy it, boil for some weeks past. The Bell, Sally slowly for three hours in salted water with a slice of onion. Remove from

> cut in pieces for serving and cover safely used. The snew is new nearly White Sauco: Two tablespoons of butter 11/2 tablespoons flour, one enp scalded milk, 1-1 teaspoon salt, few have been carried out on the Sally

grains of popper.

Method: Put butter in saucopan, stir until molted and bubbling; add flour mixed with seasonings, and stir until thoroughly blended. Then pour and the No. 2 voin on the Sally claim on gradually while stirring constantly has been opened at the four hundred and let boil two minutes,

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

A potition committee met a board of commissioners to advance ressons why the Okanagan Lake should be kept at the old level, presenting a pe-

and Pentiston on the campus, winning plug in the near future. Several other rom his brother officers. Many stories | ined to visit him, apologize and ask against Ponticton 4-3, and losing to

Okanagan College played Oroville

One of the first shipments of apples cept her martyrdom as did thousands five hundred yards away, across 'no reception arriving in perfect condi-

mess that he has failed to follow all the details of the inquiries. It must be generally agreed by all right-thinking people, however, that the things that have been revealed since the Dominion Royal Commission inquiring into customs matters first lifted the corner of the veil makes it absolutely essential that something must be done to completely divorce the liquor business from politics and party organizations. The time has arrived when the full glare of publicity should be thrown upon all contributions to campaign funds, apart perhaps from small donations by private individuals for the purpose of providing necessary funds to cover actual and legitimate expenses of a candidate. It might not be fair in some instances to make public the name of individuals giving a five or ten spot to the party of their choice, with no expectation of receiving any favors in return therefore, but the Victoria proceedings have made it abundantly clear that the time has come when the public should know where the large contributions to the political war chests come from. the candidates of recognized parties should be allowed legitimate expenses from the public treasury. Anything would be better almost than the perpetuation of the indefensible and demoralizing state of affairs revealed at Victoria.

World of Politics

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

SORDID LIQUOR MESS

At the moment of writing the inquiry into the Coolidge

charges at Victoria and Gauthier investigation is under

way. Like many other people, no doubt, the writer has

become so heartily sick of the whole sordid political-liquor

LIMITATIONS OF MARKETING CONTROL

The wisdom displayed by the fruit growers of the B. C. interior in confining their marketing control plan to the domestic markets has been demonstrated by the lack of success which has attended the attempt of the Dairy Produce Control Board of New Zealand to fix prices for dairy products in the London markets. In recent weeks considerable prominence has been given by Canadian newspapers to the failure of this attempt and, on the part of unthinking people, there may be a disposition to see in this failure a reason why our own Committee of Direction may not succeed in controlling distribution and stabilizing prices. There is no reason for alarm on this score, however, for the simple reason that the New Zealand control board undertook to do something that the fruit growers of British Columbia know quite well would be entirely beyond their powers. Up to the present time, as we know, the British market for fruit is chiefly a consignment market, sales being made thereon by the auction method. It is to all intents and purposes a "dump" market for the surplus agricultural products of many countries. It is difficult to understand how the New Zealanders got the idea into their heads that they could set the price of dairy products in the British market with their output, large as it is, and their failure to achieve the impossible in no way affects the outlook for the Committee of Direction of B. C. which will have nothing whatever to do with the export business, apart from assigning to each shipper the proportion of his tonnage that must be kept off the domestic market. One Canadian writer in commenting on the New Zealand failure, truly observes: "Co-operative marketing agencies can do nothing much beyond checking the breaking of prices below the true level by reckless marketing methods worth while: but it falls far short of price fixing at levels to be determined by the producers themselves which is mistakenly believed by many to be attainable by co ther need for the bandages, the bones lying true co-operative effort. The interior Committee of of her jaw and collar bone having knit Direction has been given the power to see that all dealers Summerland to take charge of the iewelry store formerly looked after by must be subject to competitive conditions, but it will possess the power, through the exercise of a wise control of the crop movement, to keep prices from dropping below Delightful spring showers and ideal true levels. Much of our grief in the apple business all along has been due to the depression of the markets below true levels by disorderly methods of marketing. That is A large gang of workmen for the the condition the committee of direction will set out to railway construction work arrived in cure. Fruit growers who met Mr. F. M. Black, chairman of the committee of direction, during his recent visit to the interior are unanimous in believing that Hon. E. D. In a report of the senior fourth class Barrow has picked just the right kind of a man for the n public school we notice the names job. With the assistance of Mr. Hembling and Mr. Finch, of Kathleen Elliott and also that of they believe Mr. Black will this season get the fruit busi-Roy Elsey, and in the fourth grade ness of the interior down to a bed-rock basis of common

PREMIERS TAKEN TO TASK

Since returning to their respective Dominions, Premier Bruce of Australia and Premier Coates of New Zealand have been scolded by some of the newspapers for certain things they said when passing through Cauada and the United States en route home. The Christchurch, New Zealand Press, for instance, tells Mr. Coates that he was Vein in Sally Has Fine wrong when he emphasized the fact that trade between Canada and New Zealand is one-sidedly in Canada's favor. The Press points out that this is a state of affairs that is bound to continue just so long as New Zealand imports Canadian machinery and motor cars in large volume. The Press then chides Premier Bruce for having talked to the Canadians on Imperial defence "almost in the manner one Morley, directors of the Sally mine, adopts with a recalcitrant child" and proceeds to say: motored to Beaverdell on Monday, re-"In a country which has such peculiar political problems. and in which the Imperial defence issue has at times aroused extraordinary bitterness, this well-meant advice They report considerable activity on may make things very awkward for Mr. Mackenzie King, Wallace Mountain, though the condiand it is perhaps a tribute to the goodwill created by the tion of the road up to the mines has Imperial Conference that so far the Canadians have accepttripe is the best to use. If it has not prevented hauling of ore or supplies od all that has been said in good spirit. Would any Dominion prime minister have been allowed such privilege in Canada a year ago? Mr. Coates and Mr. Bruce are well in and Wellington mines have been operthe limelight just now, and it would be a pity if their ated continuously, and have considermission were construed in some quarters as a linguistic able quantities of sorted ore ready for crusade." To Canadians these comments are interesting shipment as soon as trucks may be but not necessarily important, because, as the writer himself points out, Canadians took the mild scoldings in good gone, and the read should be passable there was some justification for them. At any rate there are indications that the matter of Imperial defence may become a political issue in this country before long. I Some very important developments imagine that we will hear more about it subsequent to the framing of the Conservative platform in Winnipeg in

OPPOSITION TO PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

In the United States it is recognized that the race for foot level. In this vein, a fine showing the Ropublican presidential nomination lies between the of high-grade ere is being developed, two strong men of the party, President Coolidge and Frank and it gives promise of being a strong producer, as the same vein is being stantially unanimous support of the Republican farmers worked by the Wellington about three spite his advocacy of the McNary-Haughen farm relief hill, he will have the support of large interests in the eastan excellent grade of ore, and shows realize that a farm situation exists in the United States. it more sympathetically than Mr. Coolidge. Mr. Lowdon is previous to his attainment of the presidency. While presont indications are that Mr. Coolidge is in a strong position with the Republicans in a majority of the states, the cancondition, with the exception of a soft is liable to give the president a close run in the National spot in the Rock Creek canyon, which convention. Mr. Lowdon is endowed more generously will be dry in a few days, and from than the president with those human qualities that appeal Osoyoos to the summit of Anarchist to the mob and it is conceivable that a Lowden beem Cals so that we may encourage the publication of items of interest to loyal citizens of this passionate grief. And Nena, knowing country.

Cas active was nong the summit of Anarchist to the mob and it is conceivable that a Lowden beam of the summit of Anarchist to the mob and it is conceivable that a Lowden beam of the summit of Anarchist to the mob and it is conceivable that a Lowden beam of the started that would land him on top in the who so narrowly escaped death by land the had written at the height of heard from them when I reached the passionate grief. And Nena, knowing practically ruined this portion of the how much he had loved Phillip, press.

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PRELIMINARY NOTICE - Penticton Auction Sales: Saturday, May 7, C. R. Akers; Saturday, May 14, H. W. Gunn, Winnipeg St.; Saturday, May 21, Auction Rooms, Front St.; Saturday, May 28, home and contents of Dr. Fish, Main St.; Saturday, June 4, Mrs. Fox, Main St. J. E. Phinney, THE Auctioneer:

COMING EVENTS

Women's Institute meets Friday, May 13th, at 3 p.m., in Lakeside Church. Address by Mr. Kelley.

Remember Visitors' Day at Hospital. May 12th. Afternoon Tea served. Bring a gift suitable for the hospital.

CARD OF APPRECIATION Mr. R. V. Agur wishes herewith to record his sincere appreciation and that of the other members of the family of the many cards of sympathy received in their recent bereavement. and the many wreaths sent as tribute of their respect.

CARD OF THANKS The Hospital Society wishes to express their appreciation to the W. C. T. U. for their help, and also to thank

those who gave eggs during egg week Deciding to wait until figures on the disbursement of motor revenue to municipalities and districts for 1926 action on the proposal for a flat rate social hour was pleasantly passed. for motor vehicle licenses

Notice!

Under provisions of Sub-section (1) of Section 16 of the "Produce Market-ing Act" of the 1926-27 Statutes of the Province of British Columbia, it is required that all fruit and vegetable Visitors' Day, May 12th, as there is a shippers shall apply for a license from the "Interior Tree-Fruit and Vegetable Committee of Direction" for the per-iod ending 31st March, 1928, and all shippers should apply to the Committee for such licenses forthwith.

License fee for car-lot shippers Ten Dollars (\$10.00); less than carlots, Two Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$2.50); cash to accompany application.

A. J. FINCH Penticton, B. C. O. W. HEMBLING Vernon, B. C. 17-2c (For the Committee)

VENDOME HOTEL

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The comedy for this week is "COLD TURKEY"

more than any you have ever seen.

Fri. & Sat., May 13 and 14-

"BLARNEY" Rence Adorse and Raiph Graves, in

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A great epic of bare fist days in the prize ring. Meet James Cara-bine, the champion of Ireland and America. They went 64 rounds to a standstill on the hard turf, with bare knuckles. See the old time prize fight in Biarney. Comedy, "REMEMBER WHEN"

Don't forget that on Tues. & Wed., May 31 and June 1, we will have "THE WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH"

THEATRE

West Summerland

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. R. Hookham came in on Saturay from Vancouver.

Dr. Vanderburg has moved to his cottage at Crescent Beach. Friends will regret to learn that

connection with the hospital staff this

Harvard and Yale, West Summerland, at the Rialto.

H. Riddell will be employed in Penticton this summer, and leaves the first of the week.

Major Coode arrived home again on Friday, after a holiday of several nonths in England.

Miss Rene Harris and M. Marshall came in during the week from U.B.C. for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Angove left on Wednesday for the coast where they will remain for a month's holiday.

Mr. K. S. Hogg and Mr. C. J. Amm made the trip over to Princeton Tuesday to attend a Masonic function

Summerland had a slight shower on Thursday night, but at Peachland and Westbank they had a regular cloud-

The Canadian Legion had a good turn-out at their smoker held on Thursday evening, and enjoyed a varied programme.

Arnold Gayton has quite recovered, we are pleased to report, and has taken a situation with a fur company in Vancouver.

Mr. H. Sanderson has been quite ill again but is progressing: Mr. H. Vanderburg is in charge now attending to the store of the Poultry Association.

Wm. Smith of Jasper, after transacting business in Kelowna, came down fine look at it, but that was his full to Summerland to spend the week-end reward. with his uncle, Mr. Alex Smith.

The annual meeting of St. Anwere available, the provincial direct- drew's church was held on Wednesday. ish Columbia has taken no further After the business was disposed of

> Mr. R. Higginson arrived from Edmonton Thursday, May 5, and Mrs. Higginson will arrive on Monday night to make their home in Summerland.

> An error in the copy of the hospitaladvertisement handed to us should not have read "Tea served free" at the

> The W.C.T.U. held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. W. C. Kelley, during the past week. They are planning an interesting contest in the near future.

The Automobile Club is warning against "gyp" motor clubs. They have been working across the border it is claimed, and will likely try the same system on here.

Thos. H. Walker, who came back to Summerland a short time ago after C. B. McCallum, manager, formerly having spent several years in Cali-

In our report of the Co-operative meeting we had that a rebate to growers of \$1100 had been made. This was intended to read \$11,000. The der from your druggist. Sprinkle full sum, Mr. Dryden informs us, was on a hot, wet cloth and rub the face 11 260 05 and was a network for local

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New Phone, 481

Mr. Charles Mitchell has accepted

position at the coast. Mrs. Solly went up to Vernon on Saturday for a short visit.

Miss Bertha Johnston came from Mrs. Helmer has been indisposed of Victoria, where she completed her course in nursing and next week she will commence duties on the Summer-Miss Betty Barnes has severed her land hospital staff.

Miss J. Sinclair and Mrs. A. B. Elliott left for the coast Friday to at-Go to the football match between tend the W. M. S. convention. While at the coast they will go to Courtenay, where they will be the guests of Rev. Alexander.

T. B. Young and K. S. Hogg enjoyed a fraternal visit to the Masonic Lodge at Hedley last week-end. While there they played a four-ball foursome and took a trip up the mountain in the incline car to the mines.

The opening of the Log Cabin on May 19th will start the work of the Art League for this season. A lecture will be given on the Okanagan Cariboo Trail and a fine display of the work of the members will be in place.

The Telephone company has their line almost to Fudge's, working in to town from Crescent Beach. A carload of poles is on the way from Enderby and as soon as that arrives the line will be completed and connection given to the summer resort.

This week the Saskatoons made a wonderful show of bloom on the Guich Road. They filled the guich with perfume and although somewhat later than usual their blossoms are uninjured by the frost, so that they indicate a good setting of fruit in the Rev. Sibley Gives Address on orchards.

Fishing season opened with a rush, one party going to Osoyoos and another up to Fish Lake. At Osoyoos some nice bass were taken and trout at Fish Lake. On Okanagan lake Cecil Cope and his father each met with success, Cecil landing a fine rainbow trout, while his father played another for a while and had the luxury of a

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BIBLE SOCIETY HOLD MEETING

China—Officers Elected For Year.

At the annual meeting of the Bible Society held on Thursday night in the Parish Hall, the local branch listened to a fine address from Rev. Sibley, who told of the work in China.

The provincial secretary, Mr. Harkness, also spoke, giving a resume of local matters. At this meeting the officers for the year were elected as follows: Mr. Harding, president; Mr. Jenkinson, secretary; Mrs. Gayton, treasurer: Mrs. Barnes and Mr. English on the executive.

TANGIBLE REWARD

Just a short time before "Podunk" Davis received his medal for saving the life of Miss Warburton, the fol-lowing comment appeared in the Vanouver Sun. The appointment referred to has not yet been made.

"Podunk" Davis, Princeton prospector, whose courage and intimate knowledge of mountains in his district enabled him to rescue Miss Mary Warburton last summer after she had been lost five weeks in the wilderness, will he decorated by Premier Oliver with

. Canadian Teachers Tour Canada

1. Parliament Unitdings, Victoris. 2. C.P.R. Great Lakes steamer locking through at Sault Ste. Marie. 3. Open air observation cars feature the journey through the Reckles. 4. View of the city of Calgary.

Den Laird's course has people of every sees at the seekes.

That a thorough personal knowledge of every sees tion of the Dominion is a necessary part of the decision of the Dominion is a necessary part of the decision of the Canadian teacher, is the opinion of the Dominion is a necessary part of the decision of the Canadian teacher, is the opinion of a large party of teachers who will journey across is large party of teachers who will journey across to the Rockies through the gap and arrives in Banaff Canada on the Canadian Pacific lines this summer, headed by Professor Sinclair Laird, Doan of the School for Teachers, Macdonald College.

Dean Laird's tours have been conducted. In a statement issued by him in connection with the coming 21-day trip to the west, Doan Laird said: "With the 60th Anniversary of Confederation certified in the Connection of the Connection that the system of the Connection that the School be colchrated by as many Canadians as possible, visiting the country from east to west over the pioneer railway which has opened the west, and which itself was one of the public works undertaken to bring British Columbia into Confederation.

"The Canadian Pacific Railway has oponed to settlement vast stretches of territory which previously had been practically unknown, unvisited and untravelled. Canadians will find additional inspiration in travelling over our pioneer transcentinental railway and visiting the western provinces that have been peopled and have become prosperous as a result of this railway. The progress made in the last sixty years will begin from Toronto July 25, leaving at noon, the first day's journey being three days in the vicinity, seen and the seed of the province of the Genetic land of the Bally and the seed of the province of the first day's journey being three days for the travel at night but only now the first day's journey being three days for the province and the seed of the province of the first day's journey being three days for the province of the first day's journey being

through this rugged country is made during the day.

After the great grain ports of Fort William and Port
Arthur are reached the special train speeds west to
Winnipeg, the grain marketing centre of the prairies.

Nearly a full day of interest is spent at Winnipeg;

the Royal Humane Society medal for saving life. The honor is well deserved.

But "Podunk" Davis is an old man. He is more interested in his livelihood than in the fleeting glory that attaches itself to the presentation of a medal. It would be both a graceful and

practical act if Premier Oliver, in presenting his medal, should announce that Davis had been appointed game warden for his district.

Such a request has already been made by residents of Princeton. It would be tangible recognition of his service, and a fitting reward for his courage and his knowledge of the mountains.-Vancouver Sun.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor Summerland Review:

Dear Sir,-I am enclosing for your information a copy of the itinerary which has been tentatively drawn up by the local directors of the B. C. Dairyman's Association for the enter tainment of the delegates who will this year visit the Okanagan Valley in their annual summer tour. We thought that this information might he of interest to you and that you would care to give some publicity to it in order that the public could know that these events are coming off.

You will notice that the Experimental Farm picnic is being arranged for June 3rd. This is a week earlier than the picnic has been held in the past years but it has been set at this time in order to entertain the delegates of the B. C. Dairyman's Asso-In reference to a programme for the

farm picnic, I may say that an effort is being made to have Mr. Black, chairman of the newly constituted fruit control board, act as the speaker on this occasion. The growers of the entire valley will be interested in meeting Mr. Black and will, I am sure, welcome this opportunity. The usual basket picnic will be held at noon, and besides some orchard demonstrations, considerable entertainnent will be provided in the livestock division. The British Columbia Jersey Breeders Association, the members of which will be in attendance on the annual summer tour, are contributing about twelve purebred helfers which will be sold by auction in the afternoon. The proceeds of the sale of these animals are to be devoted to club purposes. This will provide an opportunity to those interested in Jersey cattle in the interior to secure some really high class animals, as the animals contributed will be of the highest quality. Yours very truly
W. T. HUNTER,

Superintendent Itinerary for B. C. Dairyman's Association Summer Trip Through the

Okanagan Valley. Leave Vancouver and Fraser Valley points by car Sunday, May 29th, via Fraser Canyon route to Kamloops and Salmon Arm:

Salmon Arm district for the day. Arm that night.

their annual picnic.

Thursday, June 2-Visit the Vernon district, guests of the Vernon board

Tuesday, May 31st-10 a.m., guests of Complimentary banquet at Salmon

Wednesday, June 1 — Visit the Armstrong district, guests of the Okanagan Cow Testing Association at

of trade. Complimentary luncheon at noon at Kalamalka Hotel. Visit the Kelowna district in afternoon,

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guests of the Kelowna board of

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Friday, June 3.—Visit the Summerland

Experimental Station on the occas-

ion of the annual Farmers' Institute

coast via Penticton, Princeton, Mer-

pionic at that point. Saturday, June 4.—Cars leave for the

ritt and Fraser Canyon.

night in Kelowna...

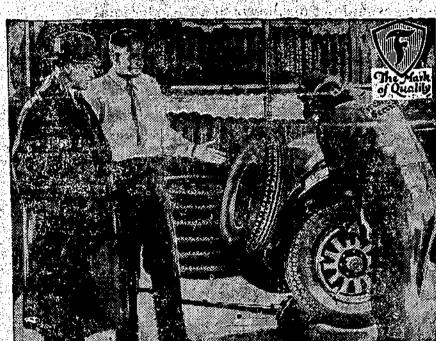
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CONTESTANTS AT KELOWNA GIVE SPLENDID MUSICAL EVENING

Selections Contested at the Festival Were Presented For Enjoymnt of Local Music Lovers-Programme Was Very Interesting.

Tuesday night's musical concert at | SUNSET GARAGE forded those of Summerland who are musically inclined an opportunity to indulge their taste. It was not an occasion of "musical gymnastics" at all, and although the major part of together with six automobiles. After the programme consisted of vocal constrenuous efforts a bucket brigade tributions, sufficient variety prevailed saved the Keremeos hotel near by. G. to hold the attention of the audience G. Keeler, now in Seattle, owned the from start to finish of the entertain-

The primary idea of the occasion rheumatic fever. was to gather sufficient funds to defray the expenses of sending the school children and others who so ably presented, at the Kelowna festival, Summerland's claim to an honor able position among the valley towns in musical circles. Those who took part were ones who had been to Kelowna and they gave the numbers that they had presented there.

To the Men's Choir fell the honor of opening the programme and to one of their number, Mr. G. W. Cope, was given the duty of presiding. He made a few appropriate remarks stating that he preferred to comment on each number and present the judges' comments as the items were called

The Senior School Choir took the was followed with keen attention second two numbers. This was de- throughout his address, at the close lightful music and the young folks of which several interesting questions entered into the spirit of the select were asked and answered. tions whole-heartedly. It was a real In opening his remarks he said that treat to see how they followed the leader, Mr. Daniel, throughout the that would serve as topics for an eveselections, their eyes following his ning's discussion, but on this evening

through. honors at Kelowna, sang "Sombre been working together and attempts Woods," receiving a well earned en- to unite them rather tended in the core to which he responded with "Out other direction. Still the national on the Deep."

The girls from the central school fews, who had made a colony there took three more items and Mr. Dan at one time, had become absorbed by iel explained that the children had this great nation. Only the southern given up half of their noon hour and people were familiar to us here. The one hour on Fridays for the past three other sections hold a sturdier race of good view of the situation before he and one-half months in order to pract people whom it is hopeless to attempt dived again. The singers entered into the to unite by force. swing of these selections with keen | Sen Wen had made the most valiant enjoyment. It took no special know- effort of recent years. His will, after ledge of music to see that they had his death, became the basis of a great given splendid attention to the train- movement which still persists. Great ing for these pieces. Mary Powell, who was only surpass- will not form treaties with China be-

ed by the winner at Kelowna by five cause there is no dominant ruler who points, received hearty applause from can support any agreement. The the audience for her planoforte solo. Soviet movement, he said, is being The Junior Girls, who came fourth pushed by a Russian graduate of Yale at Kelowna, presented two numbers, who was at one time imprisoned in showing a fine response to the leader's Scotland and then expelled. He had baton, shading their tones in splendid founded a university from which he fashion, as he indicated.

Following the Senior School Choir which gave three more items familiar slight impression on that country. to the audience, Cyril Mossop played his pianoforte solo and in the encore he received he did himself quite as and the United States have but 30,000 much credit as with the selection he people there but there are over 2,600. had so splendidly contested.

Following the intermission Mr. Cope took up the more strenuous humor of a critic, hoping thereby to assist music in Summerland. He volunteered the counsel that the use of Curwen's Tonic Sol-Fah system in the schools would give wonderful results. He looked forward to the time when the trustees would see their way to introduce instruction in this method in the schools. The music there, he believed has gone ahead by leaps and bounds. The faulty intonation, he was convinced,

would vanish in another year. The High School Choir, under Mr. Cope was called on then for the selection "I Sing Because I Love to Sing," which, by the way might be considered the attitude of those taking part during the evening. Dressed all alike in middles and blue skirts made this choir unusually attractive and gave them an air of distinction that drew much favorable comment and lent an effective setting for their pieco. Their selection stood out in the evening's programme, their interpretation of the piece and their work as a choir bringthe choir had carried their work to of Summerland gave an address on such a fine point, although they did offered by W. C. Kelley, losing by but pointing out a number of developto them, and at the close of their needs of thinking people, and in showsinging this was handed to the youngest member, for the group, by Mrs.

Miss M. King sang next, and with a greater freedom than at Kelowna. by each distinct type. The present will join here, probably four or five foundations and repainting. There the embarrassment of having sub-race is, said the speaker, one of in number. Outlits were distributed G. Marshall and W. Caldy to stand on the plaform for a consider. to stand on the platorm for a considerable time while the judges totalled the score of previous contestants was rather trying, as well as the fact that it was not quite such a sympathetic audience. The listeners were not content with the contest number, but brought her back to respond to their hoarty encore.

The Senior Choir sang another group, and to relieve the tension gave a humorous one as well, "A Capital They apparently entered enthusinstically into the spirit of the piece evidently enjoying the nonsense love with a boxing glove."

George Mossop, accompanied by his and the Labor movement, the combinmother, played the clarinet selection ations of enterprises, and the coasethat carned him much praise at the hands of the judges, and he received more clastic and equitable forms of a regular sweep of applause to which he cheerfully responded.

Mr. J. Clements sang a baritone selection, "Two Eyes of Dine," and his oncore number, with his usual clearnoss and precision of diction.

A public school group singing four four parts, was commented upon by Mr. Daniel before they sang. The to base his theories, Mr. Logic stated events concurrently. boys singing alto to serve as bass he that the only reasonable dectrine is contrasted with the high tener. The audience watched for the distinction as this piece was sung and enjoyed

the nevelty exceedingly, The Senior Choir gave two more selections and then the Men's Choir gave one of the pieces, which they sang at the Festival and another that they had been using in their practice vited to address the club again at a hours, bringing the evening to a close. Miss Ruth Dalo accompanied the

school groups throughout, giving them

BURNED DOWN

Keremeos, March 12.—The Sunset Garage here, operated by L. J. Mars-

den, was burned at midnight last night

garage building. There was no insur-

ance. Mr. Marsden is sick in bed with

CHINA PROBLEM

Rev. Sibley Addresses Large

Gathering in West

Summerland

On Thursday evening there was a

splendid turnout to hear Rev. Sibley

lecture on conditions in China, and he

there were many phases of conditions

cance of the situation. China, he con-

sends students and propaganda

which can only nope to make but a

Britain and other countries want

only trading privileges. Great Britain

000 Chinese under the British flag.

As to what was China's future, he

VAGABOND CLUB

Jack Logie Lectures on the

Civilization of

Tomorrow

DOMINATING RACES

Points to Growth of Social-

ism and the Labor

Movement

An interesting session of the Pen

tion of the rise and fall of races and

sub-races was given, with an account

ized by individualism, commorcial

competition, and the power of analy-

of the new sub-race. All the signs,

anid Mr. Logio, point to gradual de-

volopment along the lines suggested;

the present urge toward co-operative

movements, the growth of Socialism

less urge among the nations to find

government-these all are indications

Pollowing the address, a highly in-

that which postulates an evolution of

what is possible upon this planet.

A hearty vote of thanks was accord-

ed the speaker, who was cordially in-

of the trend of events.

lator date.

of the predominant faculty evidenced

Penticton, May 12 .-

said, "You may expect anything."

ADDRESS TO

MISSISSIPPI CREEPS OVER ST. LOUIS LEVEE

SUMMERLAND, B.C. FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1927.

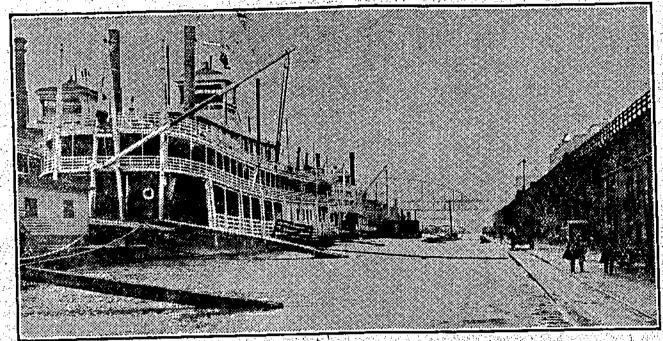


Photo shows the Mississippi river creeping over the levee at St. Louis, Mo., south of the Eads bridge, the flood waters reaching toward the supports of elevated tracks, ordinarily a considerable distance from the river.

Legal—Tractor Stuck

in Apples.

irrigation; it had been mended on a

great many occasions but was now

sections of flume which, if treated in

irrigation operating payroll.

opened at May 9th.

Discussion following a letter from

brought out the fact that this year

Some time ago information had

been sought from coast authorities re-

garding the taking of gas tanks off the

that no more privileges should be

granted and that the municipalities

off the streets. The reason given was

containers were mounted over the

Public library commission wrote

asking that a member of the council

throughout the province.

next meeting for decision.

sent tax, and that the present logisla-

tion would be altered shortly.

FOR FLUMES

MORE METAL

before the meeting.

OGOPOGO NOT DESERTED LAKE

Seen Twice this Week Close Gas Tanks on Streets Not to Summerland is Report Received

Ogopogo has been reported as put ting in an appearance again this baton and giving precision right he would refer to the political signifias was the case last year. He is said land decided recognition and first north and the south, these had not mous on its way to Naramata on the ported on, water troubles at the tail to have been disturbed by the Sicaported as having retaliated by disturbing a flock of ducks that were feeding about 11 o'clock on Tuesday characteristics persisted, for even the morning just south of Trout Creek point.

There he poked his head up out of the water about a foot or so, took a

Britain, France and the United States

Opening of Season is Quite the repairs to the trucks and consid-Successful—First Two **Events Much Enjoyed**

encouraging start for their summer's pipe for irrigation line near the pack played by teams from that town and the rearing ground is essential. events. Two weeks ago the Penticton ing houses at West Summerland, Summerland, closing in favor of Pen-Club came up for an afternoon and the metal fluming, general irrigation sup ticton 4-5. The play is fully indicated Club came up for an afternoon and the local club did not allow them to take plies, usual school board accounts and home the honors at all. This rather put the Penticton club on its metal. between, for when Summerland left their course last week they had to the dam at Garnett Valley had been leave the honors with the Penticton

The two events were greatly enjoyed by both clubs and praise of the Penticton members is heard on all streets. This brought out the fact sides, which augurs well for many enjoyable games this summer. The ladies of the Golf Club held had now the authority to order them their annual dance on Friday last and report a most satisfactory occasion, fire hazards, especially where glass They had a splendid turnout and many visitors from Penticton were present for the occasion. The arrangements were carried out very success-

MOUNTED RIFLES TO CAMP HERE

Will Spend Day at Crescent ticton "Vagabonds' Club" was held last Wednesday when Mr. Jack Logic Beach, hen Go on to Kelowna speaker dealt with present conditions,

ing the characteristics of the present are to camp at Crescent Beach on dominating peoples, a short descript their way, on Monday evening, and then ride to Kelowna.

the Aryan branches, and is character on Thursday and Friday in Ponticton to several members of the troop.

sis. The sub-race of tomorrow will be co-operative, intuitional, and will synthesize instead of analyzing. As already noted by the sthucker. As already noted by the ethnolo-**MEET SATURDAY** gists, there is a distinct type becoming ovident on the Pacific coast and in Australia, with finer physical and montal attributes, and it is believed that these individuals are the fore-runners

Valley Schools to Compete in the proper recognition of the day, to fix it especially in the minds of the Prize of \$25.00 Goes to Miss Kelowna^{*}

Great interest will be contered on Kelowna on Saturday, whon the sixth discussion. That organization had ovimost this year promises to be larger councils. than over and the entry lists already by a number of club members, and in the secretary's hands promise a the sponker was called upon to ex- record entry list. Several events will of \$1000 from which to meet damage plain many points. Asked what theory have to be run in heats, while it will claims resulting from depredation of tion are those of Miss Wilson of Los as more reports of their safety were

the previous lists, that of throwing the losses. This fund would be raised by almost wen out. life as well as of form, and this neces- basketball for public school girls and imposing an additional tax on dogs situtes a continual return to earth by throwing the baseball for high school over what is now imposed by the the prize being \$25, the ogo or real being until the evolu- girls. Both these events will be the municipalities. The council felt they tionary course reaches the limits of bost of three throws from a six-foot had enough to do to collect the pre-

The Kelowna track is one-fifth of a mile oval, and is being carefully pre-

BIG DONATIONS TOWARD PICNIC

Jersey Breeders Intend to Make Day Big Success

Jersey breeders are intending to There was a long meeting of the make a big success of their part of council but not a great deal of busithe plans for the June 3rd picnic at ness transacted this week. The probthe Experimental Station. They have lem at the dumping ground was redonated for the sale a calf from a cow which has a record of 101 pounds of dog tax law and passing of routine fat in one month. Another calf donaccounts about covered the matters ated is from a cow giving 760 pounds of fat in her three-year-old record. The water committee reported that Up to Wednesday noon there were three hundred feet of pipe at the Russell lot on the first bench would have in all fifteen calves donated, and at to be replaced. This pipe had been in least two more are likely to be rea long time and was used only for ceived for the pig event.

peat many occasions but was now BASEBALL HAS Eight hundred pounds more of metal BASEBALL HAS was ordered to be used to line some MADE A START this manner would serve for a few years, but which if left would have to be replaced before the season was

Keen Game Contested In The finance committee reported on Penticton Thursday ered that a satisfactory job had been Schedule Arranged done and the necessity of purchasing a truck for this season had been

by the score.

They evidently did some good work in Mr. Norrington on irrigation storage organized a South Okanagan league, be under control. drawing up the following schedule: May 19-Oliver in Summerland. May 22-Oliver in Penticton. May 26-Summerland in Penticton.

May 29-Penticton in Oliver. June 3-Penticton in Summerland. June 9-Summerland in Oliver. June 12—Oliver in Penticton.

June 16—Penticton in Summerland. June 23-Oliver in Summerland. June 26-Penticton in Oliver. July 7-Summerland in Oliver. Games are called for 3 o'clock sharp, the first league game to be

interested in library work be appointed to assist the commission investigat-CO-OPERATIVE ing the assistance that should be given libraries in smaller communities **GIVES REBATE** An order for poles was sanctioned to be used for electric services. A new method of treating the poles to

played in Summerland next Thursday.

prevent rotting at the ground surface is to be tried out. A hole will be bored in each pole and filled with Distribution From Central pitch, later this cork will be removed on Many Soft Fruitsand the hole refilled. Some of the Also on Apples poles will have the butts dipped in tar to prevent this collar rot trouble.

A request was in for the renting of Checks from the Co-operative grow-Next week the Canadian Mounted the municipal dwelling at Summer ers are being distributed as rebates Rifles go into camp at Kelowna. They land, but as the house was out of reconstruction on charges at control. The total are to camp at Crescent Beach on pair it could not be granted. This amount disbursed here is \$13,581.88. pair it could not be granted. This brought up the discussion of the advisability of fixing up all municipal 5%c per box and on prunes 1%c. On Winnipeg. All subscriptions should The refund on apples and poars is property and prevent deterioration of soft fruits it is %c, but chairles getting be sent in not later than June 1. Several local members of the troop the buildings by getting satisfactory to more brings them to Sc. currants,

> G. Marshall and W. Caldwell were There has also been an additional a delogation appointed by the Dia- relate of 3c on Wismor's Dessert and ures of St. Michael, and St. George, mond Jubileo committee to present a Jefferies apples. All rebates on bulk fruit is included roquest for assistance in the propor observance of the day. Mr. Marshall on a box basis.

stated what was planned and under LADY WINS LABEL consideration and he asked the counell to consider the advisability of making a grant. Mr. Caldwell stated that like most events of this character, it **COMPETITION** was not proposed to make any admission charge. There was a certain amount of pride that should be taken

A. H. Doyle of bate on the matter it was left over till Wyndell The Union of B. C. Municipalities had a report before the council for

Sales Service, through Mr. Stevens annual Okanagan Valley inter-school dontly discussed at their last meeting of Kelowaa, wishes to announce that track meet will be run off there. The some items of importance to all B. C. in connection with the recent competicollect a dog tax and establish a fund been awarded the prize. Other entries which domand men-

of evolution be accepted upon which be also necessary to run some of the dogs. It also gave the injured one the Angeles, Miss Dutton of Oyama and found to be without foundation. power to collect from the municipali- Mr. Fewtrell of Ponticion. Mc. Few-

had botter fix up the small damage.

Some one had pulled the rods out ing grounds. The tractor and grader pared in order to be in the best con- of the waste flume on the north shore had been at work and for a while the dition. Admission to the grounds for ditch and resulted in a flood on the men almost felt that the tractor and adults will be 25c, the children being lakeshore read. The question came up grader were lest in the apples. The with others for a fishing trip to Fish Mrs. McMillan, on their way through Mrs. and Mrs. Muir Stouart and Mr. Admitted free, Local competitors, as to who was responsible for the return refused for a time to move Lake last week-end. Their crowd re- by car for a holiday in Vancouver, and Mrs. McMillan, on their way through every support. Cyril Mossop, who and Mrs. Muir Sienart and Mr. will go to Kelowna by car. The first pair of the read the council or the and the grader became embedded. A had practiced with the Mon's Choir, the coast, going by the Cariboo Trail. ing.

CONFEDERATION DIAMOND JUBILEE TO BE PROPERLY OBSERVED

Committee of Delegates From Many Local Organizations Meet in Magistrate's Office and Discuss Plans-Sub-Committees Formed.

FRUIT CONTROL INTERESTS U.S.A.

Victoria, May 12-British Columbia's new experiment in co-operative marketing, now under way in the Okanagan valley is attracting such wide at tention that the United States depart ment of agriculture sent Dr. J. F. Booth of its bureau of economies here history. to secure details of the scheme. Dr. Booth conferred at length with Hon. E. D. Barrow, minister of agriculture, who told him all about the market control legislation in force in the interior.

Business Requires New Methods—Has Big Opportunities

Poultry production in Canada has peen in the past almost entirely a general farm proposition.

Under such conditions little attention was paid to the changing of the rearing ground for the chicks, as it was seldom that any ground was overstocked. Even under the old order of things

'poultry-sick" land was occasionally referred to, and backyard poultrymen had at times to give up the keeping of chickens for a time, in order to clean up their yards by the growing of garden crops.

It was not, however, until specialized poultry farming became more general and the keeping of poultry by intensive methods became common that the necessity for the yearly changing of the rearing ground became generally recognized.

It has long been known that chicks placed on new land, that is, land over which poultry had not previously been running, would out-grow those raised on previously used land. But the wonderful development of

the "day old" chick business and the shipping of stock from one part of the country to the other, to say nothing of the tremendous importations from the United States has made the spread of disease and internal parasites inevitable. To combat diseases Golf enthusiasts have had a very \$11,000 were passed to recording metal day in Penticton with a close game ternal parasites; a yearly changing of Mrs. Knowles, Geo. Inglis, K. S. Hogg.

The sooner farmers and especially those who are specializing in poultry farming, realize the necessity for giv-In the evening representatives from ing poultry a place in the regular crop the different clubs held a meeting and rotation, the sooner will these troubles

WILL DEDICATE WINDOW TO HERO

All Saints Church Winnipeg

It is proposed to dedicate a stained a general meeting glass window in All Saints' Church, Mr. Hunter auno Winnipeg, to the memory of Major-General Louis J. Lipsett, C.B., C.M.G., original commander of the Eighth Battalion, C.E.F., and later General Of ley stated that the sports committee floer Commanding Second Canadian had arranged to use the farm this Infantry Brigade and Third Canadian year, and that the children's events at Division, who was killed in action the pienic would be attended to by a September, 1918, during the last year

of the Great War. There are many men in this district who served under Major-General Lip gate receipts go to the sports commitsett during the World War, who may tee. be glad to subscribe to the memorial. Subscriptions may be deposited with after and formed from among themthe Bank of Montreal or the Bank of selves several sub committee, one for Commerce here or may be forwarded the programme, finance and decoradirect to Mr. F. L. Patton, Honorary tions. Treasurer of the Lipsett Memorial Fund, care of the Dominion Bank,

The window represents a Crucifixion scene treated very originally by the Artist. Right and left are the figthe Patron Saint of the Army; the Ro- mittee could get down to work. A man Soldiers in the background are delegation was appointed to present symbolical of men who served overseas. The subject as a whole is distinctly a Memorial design. The illustration gives a good idea of the comparison of the c jowel-like. An inscription stating that it is crected to the memory of General Lipsett by the 3rd Can. Division, 2nd

Can, Infantry Brigade, and the 8th Battalion, C.B.F., will be placed under-LITTLE HOPE

FOR AVIATORS New York, May 12,-Hope that the

French aviators, Capt. Charles Nunfoundland or Nova Scotla, dwindled The most interesting reports came

Two new events have been added to ties any claims he might have for troll's idea was an excellent one and from Newfoundland where several people declared they had heard the also take place, and Maypole dances The competition closed on April 30, whire of an airplane everhead on the and other interesting items will be morning whon the French craft would provided, including twelve races and have been in the neighborhood had it a tug-o'-war. In the evening there nogotiated the flight across the Atlan- will be a dance and on the following tic. But in the opinion of experts, day a big stampede will be staged by od as having been done on the dump only by a miracle will Nungessor and Harry Shuttleworth. Coll he found.

eraging about two pounds each. . of the fruit exchange at Salmon Arm.

There was a much bigger gathering at the meeting to plan the Diamond Jubilee Celebration, at the magistrate's office on Monday evening, as those present were specially invited. There evidently has been quite a feeling worked up favoring some really enthusiastic event being staged to recognize this great day in Canada's

Mr. Ned Bentley was in the chair

for the occasion. In his opening re-

marks he said that Kelowna was plan-

ning a beacon fire on Knox mountain and that Penticton was also planning one. Both points would be visible from Summerland, and with proper supervision this idea could be successfully carried out. At Kelowna they were planning to have a parade of floats. The school children were to be lined up along the road and the procession pass between the lines of the children, so that they would all have an opportunity to see the entries. Discussion then turned on the formation of plans for Summerland. Miss Paradia was called on to describe a pageant that she had assisted in preparing at the coast. The meeting favored the idea for Summerland and as the arrangements were easily changed to suit the conditions, this will prob-

Naramata is to be invited to participate with Summerland. The idea of having floats was discussed and a suggestion that was strongly favored was that each organization in town be asked to arrange a float. This idea will, it was felt, be influenced by the selection of the place for the day's programme. A strong feeling was expressed favoring the sending up of rockets at stated intervals from nine until eleven o'clock.

ably be made the event of the occas-

One very gratifying result of the deliberations of the occasion, especially to the local branch of the Canadian Legion, is that the council was represented at the meeting and the reeve agreed to see that the council was properly impressed with the idea that a flagpole on the municipal office was a necessity. For a long time this matter has been deferred and to raise it on the first of July, 1927, on such an auspicious occasion, the meeting felt would be quite in order.

Finally the order was adopted of appointing a committee to have charge and a group of representative citizens was chosen, Ned Bentley, chairman; Reeve Johnston, Geo. Johnson, secretary; J. Tait, S. A. McDonald, Mrs. Geo. Drewett, E. Wilson of the Scouts. W. Caldwell and Superintendent Hunter from the Experimental Station....

There were very many remarks of approval of the attitude to assist in every way possible on the part of several representatives of the Experimental Station, whose suggestions were very well received and showed the interest which the farm people really take in the community when they are given an opportunity to show

The committee met immediately June 20—Summerland in Penticton. Memorial to Gen. Lipsett in after the close of the general meeting and went into the plans for the day more fully, but before the general meeting broke up the committee in charge of the events of June 3rd held

> Mr. Hunter aunounced that they were assured of the presonce of Hon. F. M. Black, chairman of the the fruit control board, for the day. Mr. Bentcommittee. The baseball tournament would be held in the afternoon in charge of the baseball club and the

The committee met immediately In quite a number of places it was

reported they are having a three-days' celebration of the occasion, Friday, Saturday, and in the churches on Sun

There was a sub-committee formed to look after the selection of the grounds so that the programme comshown carrying banners. The Cruci- the matter to the council, asking for fixion represents the supreme sacri- financial support. The meeting ad-fice while the Roman Soldiers are journed at a late hour but had plans

tration gives a good idea of the composition, the colors are very rich and **VICTORIA DAY**

Crowning of May Queen and Stampede to be Featured

Victoria Day, May 24, will be celebrand for British Columbia fruit, that gossor and Francois Coll, might have brated by Oliver residents, with field makes it possible for the province to Miss A. H. Doyle, Wyndell, B. C., has been pleked up by a vessel at sea or sports and games. There will be a ashore in some obscure part of New- baseball tournament between Pontleton Summerland, Boaverdell and Oliver, for which prizes of \$75 and \$50 are offered, while lesing teams will be

awarded \$25. Crowning of the May Queen will

Mr. and Mrs. Aitken of Salmon Wm. Johnston and a party joined Arm spont the week-end with Mr. and with others for a fishing trip to Fish Mrs. McMillan, on their way through turned with about forty fine trout av Mr. Aitkon is the secretary-treasurer

Timely Hints For the Orchardist

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

POCKET GOPHER

This rodent pest may be seen at work in many orchards at the present time. They are easily trapped, and no quarter should be given them.

Mice injury was very bad in some sections this past winter, doing much damage by girdling trees.

The spray calendar contains a good poison formula. Be

sure and post poison notices round the orchard for your neighbor's protection. The arsenical spray for Peach Twig Borers may have to

be applied next week in some sections. Apply one pound arsenate of lead and one-half pound casine spreader to forty gallons of water. Poultry keepers will be well advised to have the cockerels

separated early from the pullets. Pullets will make more rapid growth if this is done.

Get the growing chick out into the direct sunlight for best results, not forgetting to have a place for shade when wanted. Growing chicks require much green food for best development.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

bile Club, which finds hotel accommo-

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If every driver will observe these

few elementary rules, and will drive with thought and consideration for

other road users, the chances of accident will be enormously reduced, and

the roads made safer and more pleas-

There was a good turnout at the ladies' monthly medal competition held on the afternoon of Tuesday last.

This is becoming a very interesting

event. The honor fell this time to Mrs. Charles Stewart, with a net score of 92. These competitions are

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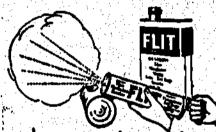
tering course, or slowing down.

Efforts to have the provincial and loops, has been recorded. The "Hub Dominion governments undertake City" is now busily engaged in a comjointly a survey of what they choose munity hotel campaign which has to call the "missing link" in the probably side tracked all other matters temporarily. In the event of either stoke to Golden, are being made by the North Thompson or the Revelsupporters of this route, according to stoke-Golden route being finally information just received by the Auto- chosen as the first transcontinental mobile Club of British Columbia connection, the necessity of first class Hon. Dr. Sutherland, minister of pub- hotels to accommodate the increased lic works, will be in Revelstoke flow of traffic is paramount, according shortly, when the matter will be dis- to the touring bureau of the Automo-

Part of this proposed highway is in dations throughout the province rapidprovincial jurisdiction and part in ly becoming inadequate. Glacier National Park, which is Dominion territory. As nothing can be undertaken by either government un- HINTS AND WARNINGS til the intentions of the other are known, Revelstoke residents have requested Dr. Sutherland to advise the federal authorities fully of his governof vehicles being on the road during ment's programme in connection with the next four months the Automobile both the trans-Canada Highway and Club of British Columbia offers the the industrial road up the Big Bend of following hints and warnings to motthe Columbia River. Hon. C. A. Dunning, minister of railways and canals at Ottawa, according to a recent letdrives a car or motorcycle on the pubter to the automobile club, has been lic roads to place "safety first." under the impression that British Columbia favored the Big Bend as the Trans-Canada link. Dr. Sutherland, the proper signals before stopping, alhowever, in a later communication, states that the Big Bend road is purely industrial and has nothing to do with the Revelstoke-Golden project as keep on the proper side of white lines

a Trans-Canada link. Never "cut in" and be sure the road No further progress on the North ahead is clear before attempting to Thompson route, endorsed by Kam- overtake another vehicle.





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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Fifteen cars of supplies had passed through the hands of those in charge of the railway construction men at their warehouse on the wharf. Fig. teen hundred men were to be employ-

present and discuss items of interest

tion supply, at a court of revision.

A league football match at Kelowna was keenly contested, Atkinson for Summerland saving the local team's reputation. J. McDougal was laid off right at the start of the second half with a badly injured knee.

A lengthy discussion by the council instructed to gather data to be sub

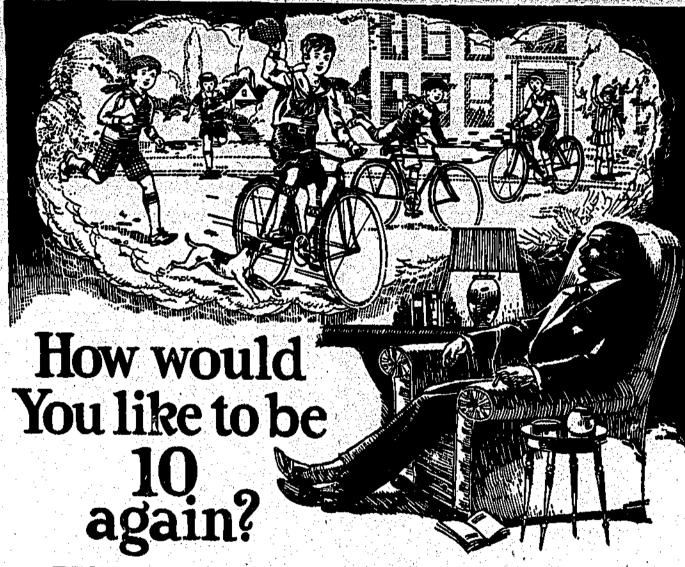
ed in Penticton by Players' Club of The picnic season had opened with party from the Methodist church en- University of B. C. on Thursday, May loying an outing on Paradise Flats. 12, remarks: "In its twelfth annual Ideal weather made the day very enspring performance, the Players' Club

A giant strawberry has been discov-

Thirteen Browns Go West



If and Mrs. Brown with their 11 children; photographed on board the Cunard liner Ausonia; from which they disembarked at Quebec this week. The 13 Browns are going to take up land in the West and are enthusiastic over the prospects for their future. It is Mr. Brown's proud boast that none of his family have ever required the doctor's help, and their ruddy faces and keen eyes indicate their magnificent health and good spirits.



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ed on the section from Trout Creek to Osprèy Lake. 🥕

The trustees held the first of what was proposed to be regular meetings at which teachers were expected to be to both, so that both the board and the teachers might get better results with their duties.

There were numerous appeals against water rates levied for irriga-

took place over the need for electric light extensions, more pine line service and combining power and water service from Garnet Valley. Engineer Latimer was called to the meeting and mitted to the ratepayers for discuss-

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HELP BY UNDERSTANDING

It is an easy matter for those who live in cities to get a very incorrect view of farm life, and it is difficult for them to see the situation as it really is. They see the life through longdistance glasses, noting the beautiful surroundings, but cannot understand the inconveniences of the isolated life a farmer must live.

With them, work to a large extent, is governed by stated hours, their main occupation requires concentrated effort at high pressure; but when this work is done the majority of them so we got these nasty wounds. That's are no longer held in check by the rigid demands that surround the farm life. The monotony of such duties as govern every livestock farmer, driving him every day without a chance to turn over his task for even a day's vacation, cannot be understood. That the holidays which are the common blessing in very many city oc- quickly regained their usual health cupations, may not be observed by agricultural employees, cannot be understood, nor does it of Miss Desmond and Cyril. The often occur to city folk that this is missing so often in farm life.

The part of farming that confronts the urban population is the high prices that are charged ness the espousal of another of the them for farm products and this figure is laid same old family. directly to the credit of the producer, without happy. They spent the honeymoon at consideration of the many hands who care for a quiet seaside resort, where the it in some way, and demand a reward for their reached them. The sun of their hap-

A good understanding of the basic industry Chastened by their long separation, of our country would be valuable to both busi- the union proved the truth of the old ness men and farmers if the city folks had a fonder," and a fonder pair could not proper view of it. It would be a better thing be found in all England. for both sides, for it would tend to reduce the friend and companion renewed again cess Pats Canadian Light Infantry," In many cases there is a close similar to the land to reduce the friend and companion renewed again cess Pats Canadian Light Infantry," In many cases there is a close similar to the land to reduce the friend and companion renewed again cess Pats Canadian Light Infantry," In many cases there is a close similar to the land to reduce the friend and companion renewed again cess Pats Canadian Light Infantry," In many cases there is a close similar to the land to reduce the land to re cost of living for many people. The fact that Nena's feelings of loneliness and answered Phillip. at British Columbia's University they have the grief. Her mother did much to comagricultural students working along with those courage to bear her trouble. Yet ian Regiment I trust I may be of Leaf roller is, however, only present who are preparing for other walks of life, promises much for that sympathetic understanding within her, and she cried aloud for he observed the pallor overspreading ruled out. Various agencies have been among business men, which is so much needed. the love of ner dear one. The War It should tend to reduce the misunderstandings Office was importuned over and over weak himself, from loss of blood, as out, etc., the presence of numbers of considerably.

WHEN IT PAYS TO HELP

Opposing a movement to make conditions better in community life because it would do low, in a thick pencilled scrawl, the trenches were full of soldiers who direct good to some one, yet only indirectly planation of the circumstances under above the parapets without exposing benefit oneself, is the crudest form of opposi- which the articles were found, stated themselves to the danger of instant tion that anyone can advance against community progress. Such was the kind of argument cess Pats made their famous fight, had of fifty yards in length on the British used to defeat the formation of the first large towns and it is still advanced by those who live and sent on to headquarters. a more or less isolated existence.

Every time we make things better for the never admitted to herself that Phillip other fellow we make them better for ourselves. It helps him to live on a better plane, enjoy finer things and get away from the mere animal idea of existing. When he can live better ents. But what could they say? a danger zone could hardly be said we will ourselves.

If some push for a brighter, more progress- and counsel resignation. ive community, with public advantages out of the usual, those who could seldom make use of such, instead of opposing the idea, should in sting of her loss just a little less their own interests encourage it. They are in their location because of choice. They should began to show in the boy, and the dehave some advantages the community as a whole does not have. The increased value of their neighbors' holdings increases in value if but indirectly their property.

Better community life is enjoyed by all who live in a better community. It is a good thing to help the establishing of those things that make life worth while—a life that consists of something else other than mere existence.

REVIEW WILL DO GOOD

Confederation confronts the reader of Canadian papers and magazines at every turn just now. That subject, their writers present may be free from the invadors' heel. to us from many different angles. The old story as the histories review it, has all the different difficulties portrayed—the sad side, the weary efforts and some of the humorous phases of the struggle necessary to bring the provinces to- ing to the right of the Canadian posigethor, were not overlooked. Reading these summaries tends to strengthen our loyalty and od to a handful of men in the terrific make us realize what a magnificent country struggle of that day, but orders had

Canada really is. It behaves every one to forget for a time the difficulties that are apparent. All other side by side until the last man fell. lands have their troubles, too, and we would not change ours to assume theirs, so a little con- Owen were the only two men alive. templation of the good things that influence life in this great land will do us no harm.

The consideration of Canada's immense resources will afford her citizens a wonderful feeling of optimism, a confidence in the future of which but only the faintest glimpses are now before O'Farrell or Owen were reach-

General suggestions for the guidance of thedically killed or wounded a man committees in charge of local celebrations have been issued in booklet form by the Executive tanco of twenty paces the converging exception. Committee of the National Committee for the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation. In offering suggestions the executive committee does so in the hope that they may be of assistance to those who have chage of the celebrations in different we stick." communities of Canada. A sample programme is submitted for each day's function.

O'FARRELL OF THE PRINCESS PATS

A STORY OF THE GREAT WAR

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they had succeeded in the undertaking on and I'll make a red polony of you, as the gun had ceased fire for the best part of an hour. I waited around until bosche. o'clock, but they did not return. Getting my bearings by one of the flares, I crawled forward until I reached the gun. The crew had been killed and the gun smashed to pieces. Britishers and Germans were so mixed I like a log, but not before he had wingcould hardly recognize one from the other, but I found Cyril at last beneath a dead officer who had evidently expired as he shot Cyril. I carried; him back to the trenches, and in doing

"That would have been all if you had not found me." mused Cyril. 'The doctor said I should have bled to death within an hour."

November arrived before the friends were convalescent, but both were men of robust constitution, and, under the watchful care of their relatives. and strength. And then another important event happened, the marriage wedding took place in the same old church where Phillip and Nena were united, the same old bells rang out the same old chimes, and the same old

Cyril and Sheila were supremely blighting effects of the war hardly piness was not overshadowed by the slightest cloud of discord or doubt. adage, "absence makes the heart grow

Meanwhile the parting from her fort her, and her baby boy gave her Von Rosenkrantz of the 101st Bavarthere were hours in the quietness of service to you later. 'Forward.' he the love of her dear one. No news had O'Farrell's features. again, but they could furnish no further information.

One day a letter came from France men. paper, upon which were written the battlefield, where hundreds of season in the hope of arriving at a that a shell which ploughed the death from some vigilant sniper. But ground where O'Farrell and the Prin- it must be remembered that a space were picked up by a passing soldier that it had been found impossible, up

As Nena gazed on the relics the terible truth dawned on her. She had could be dead, but these, the last things that he had tried to send her, son in entertaining further hope. With breaking heart she sought her par-

Two months of chastened happiness passed over the heads of the family at Haslett Hall. Even Nena felt the severely, owing to the care of her baby. Traits of his father's character light of recognition, when they spoke of Phillip, served to assuage the grief

Rumors of military preparations for big drive on the Somme now reached the Hall, and Caerton and Cyril soon as possible. By this time they had almost recovered, and except for a slight limp in the case of Caerton, they had been so near death.

The day of departure was one of sad minimize the terrible nature of the margin. conflict about to commence. The hore up, as British women can, when

CHAPTER XVI. Wounded and Missing

O'Farroll of the Princess Pats was last seen on the evening of the fateul 8th of May, fighting off a strong attack on the salient he was defendtion and on the loft of the French their relief. But relief did not come in time to save them, and they fought

o final rush of the enemy came just at dusk. O'Farrell and Corporal They and the on-coming of the greyclad forms and propared to receive colling above, then closed them again. thom in true British fashion. The gunner and his automatic machine had passed between him and the light. He other man across and again in the minutes before. The advancing enemy his bed. His head was bandaged, but one over in the fifth. In the sixth stealing from the clothing of the playcame on in a hody as if aware of the otherwise he appeared to be in good Penticton second twice and Peachland ors in the baseball game at the recrefact, but at loast twenty of them foll health. ed. Coolly reloading the two revolvors he carried, O'Farroll, as me- as if he were a woman. every shot he fired, and Owen nover missed a target. Within a dis- under his command, and Owen was no lines of the enemy met above the

"Never!" shouted O'Farrell, madly. "We are to hold this position, and here with an effort.

Hun," yolled Owen, as he continued when you awake." excitedly to shoot right and left, "You

"The officer in charge surmised | killers of women and children." Come you beer-swilling, sauer-kraut gorging son of a tow-haired skunk of a

Poor Owen's expletives were too much for the German. He raised his revolver and took deliberate aim at the corporal. Phillip saw the action. and, practicing an old western trick, fired from his hip. The officer fell ed Owen. O'Farrell involuntarily turned to assist the injured man, but as he did so, he also stumbled forward, struck by one bullet through the shoulder and another in the head.

Exasperated by the tenacious fight put up by the two lone men, and the fall of their officer, the Germans rushed forward in a body with bayonets fixed, ready to kill O'Farrell and Owen, but were stopped by an im-

Their officer had given the order from the ground where he had fallen. He now came towards the heap of dead and dying, his right arm hanging limply by his side. Looking sternly at

the German soldiers, he said slowly: "Any man under my command who dares to slay a wounded enemy will be shot like a dog." He paused, to allow the threat to enter their sullen brains, and then resumed: "If there the past few weeks examining peach inferior officer who stood by the com-

O'Farrell did not lose consciousness although he was in great pain. He heard the orders given by the German officer, and, extending his hand, said feebly: "I will remember your generosity. There are gentlemen in the

German army after all." "That is true," replied the officer. fact. May I ask your name?"

"Lieutenant O'Farrell of the Prin-

"I shall remember. I am Captain

bursting shells were flying around and solution. exposed them. The paper and badge front had been depleted of men. and to that moment, to send assistance to the Princess Pats. On the other hand dicament of the defenders and had made an attack in force on the salient. Neither side was sure of what was taking place in the gathering fire on that particular spot. Hence There appeared to be nothing to do to exist. The raiding party, therefore, but accept the evidence as decisive retreated in safety, carrying their own wounded, in addition to O'Farrell and Owen. The latter were both unconscious, nor did they recover before morning, when they found themselves comfortably installed in a base hospital, their wounds washed and dressed, but feeling very weak and in much

pain. The building they were in had been and large. The walls, recently whitebombardment. The roof contained tary. three large holes where shells had were ordered to rejoin their units as entered, and the boards had been hastlly laid on the main floor to replace

followed. O'Farrell lay for a long time gazing about him, as well as the wounds in his head and shoulder would permit. leave-taking. No one attempted to He had escaped death by a narrow stooped to help Owen, the second bulmen were cheerful, and their wives lot would have passed clean through ed by his mother how he got out, he his head. As it was, it cut a deep their men go forth to tender their furrow along the top of the skuil, with my hands and kicked with my lives that their homes and country causing a slight fracture and stripping feet." He is only a little chap, less a portion of the scalp. His injured shoulder gave him considerable pain, kept his presence of mind and suc-In this case the bullet had entered

As evening approached, Phillip became very feverish and began to imagine the nurses he saw flitting to and fro wore so many visions of Nena. Ho called to them, in endearing terms, but beyond a few soothing words or a been received to hold on at all costs cooling drink, they could do little to as reinforcements were to be sent to comfort the sick man. Their hands were more than full with the numerous casualties arriving every moment. Penticton went to bat first and suc-By midnight O'Farroll was in a high fover and became oblivious to the home plate. Peachland evened the

Three weeks later he wearlly opened his eyes, and gazed dreamily at the neither side getting in a run, only one A few minutes after a dark object the third innings Peachland got an-

"Are you better, sir?" he whispered.

O'Farrell invariably drow the finor

"You have had a close shave, sir," apex of the trench-that was-and an he continued, as he saw the puzzled officer called out in good English: look in O'Farrell's eyes; "but you will Burrender. We do not wish to kill soon he well. Have a drink now, and rest quietly." "But where am I?" inquired Phillip,

"You are in Dusseldorf, Gormany.

(To be Continued)

THE MAN WHO PAID HIS BILLS

Murphy was no blinkin' hero, Just a plain—a common man: He had weaknesses a-plenty In his life's allotted span. Smokin', drinkin', fightin', coursin' In his district, Ballykills; Yet today he is remembered As a man who "paid his bills."

When he died the merchants gathered, To a coffin they subscribed, Trimmed with nickle-plated gewgaws Very prettily inscribed. And they planted poor old Murphy There amongst his native hills, With this simple, brief inscription: "Here lies one who paid his bills."

Charon came, and ferried Murphy Past the Acheronian shore, For our friend, unasked had paid him Out of habit-nothing more. And old Charon hailed St. Peter "Here's a stiff from Ballykills, Patrick Murphy,-please admit him. He's alright, he pays his bills."

"Gangway there! Make room for Murphy! Password, Murphy?"-in a flash Patrick Murphy answered Peter Just one word—that word was "Cash!" Peter spoke: "We change the password, This our each requirement fills; Pass the word amongst the chosen -1 mean those who pay their bills.

NOTES ON SOME FRUIT PESTS

By E. P. VENABLES, Dominion Entomologist

ables, who has been in the district for pally occurring in peaches, gives below an interesting account of his remanner of treating the bud moth.

Peculiar Form of Injury During the past few seasons the

peaches in the Penticton and Naramata section have suffered from a somewhat peculiar form of injury which causes the fruit in many cases "Let me thank you for recognizing the to be lowered in grade or rendered worthless. Injured peaches show sunken russetted areas upon the surface. arity to the appearance of leaf roller injury on apples and the trouble has been at times ascribed to this insect. in very small numbers in the district. her own room when her heart sank continued to the stretcher bearers, as so that this possible cause may be held responsible, namely, root injury The brave fellow was almost as to the trees through freezing, drying O'Farrell, and had to be carried to the thrips at blooming time within the rear of the German trenches by his blossoms may be considered as possible factors; but so far no definite containing an officer's badge and a lt may appear curious that a body cause has been demonstrated. Isola-half sheet of torn and blood-stained of soldiers could stand conversing on tion tests are being carried out this

iderable injury in uncared for orchards. Where such orchards are ad lous numbers, although they have jacent to commercial areas infestation been responsible for severe losses in of the latter will continue. Success the orchards from Kelowna north. ful control is based on understanding of the life history.

Dominion Entomologist E. P. Ven- such positions they construct silken cocoons which are generally overcontrol.

eggs in June, are at times of value. fruit.

fer in several important particulars The bud worm passes the winter as from those of the bud-moth, and where a partly grown caterpillar upon the these pests become of major importtrees, hidden under dead bark flakes ance special measures must be taken and in cracks and crevices of limbs. In for their suppression.

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

Mr. Nishet of Summerland to take the which prevailed throughout. It was position of secretary and manager for worthy of comment how the local lads the local Union. 'Circumstances arose however, since that date, which caused Mr. Nisbet to decline the position The directors have since employed used as a schoolhouse before the out George Topham as foreman packer, break of the war. The room was airy and he has commenced work in the house. It is understood that negotiawashed and repaired, showed signs of tions are under way to employ a secre-

An accident which might easily have been serious occurred here last those shattered in the explosions that week when little Ernie Thompson fell off the wharf into the lake in water over his depth. His little sister ran for their mother, but when the mother came running to the rescue the little chap had in some mysterious manner Had he not fortunately succeeded in getting ashore and met said. "I just splashed up and down cooded in getting out himself it is

son was held in town Saturday last Ponchland Tuxis and Trail Rangers. Both tenms were in good spirits and the play went off with a "bang," cooled in getting two men in over the score when they went up to bat. The been smashed to places a few looked up to find Owen bonding over fourth. Penticton took a turn and got Magistrate A. T. Pope Monday with

feelings from every man who served ever the plate. The eighth and ninth Moldrum and M. Fish were missing

her. Quite a little fun was created in either boy as to its whereabouts. the blonchers by a couple of local lads rooted for the visiting team

It was reported a couple of weeks | could. One of the pleasant features took their defeat with such good grace. ing with the serving.

CONTROL BOARD HEAD APPEARS POPULAR

F .M. Black, Hon. E. D. Barrow and A. J. Finch, were guests of a luncheon formed. In speaking of the new officing briefly and to the point, created a very favorable impression. He asked. on behalf of his committee and himsolf, for a fair chance, that people would get a square deal, - Kelewna

INDIAN BOY GETS TWO YEARS FOR STEALING

Phoonix Lasard and Francis Manuel, two Indian boys, wore charged before

There was some doubt as to the Lasard was committed and tried to rag the local lads all they school at Kamloops for two years.

World of Politics

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

RETURN OF CONSERVATIVE LEA DER

With the return to the province of Hon. S. F. Tolmie. the new provincial Conservative leader, and the announcement that he is about to set out on a speaking and organizing tour covering the whole province, it may be assumed that the party has finally settled down to the new foundation constructed for it at the Kamloops convention. The old saying about the mice having their play when the cat is away was once more proven by the happenings at Victoria during Dr. Tolmie's absence. Once the new leader went east to assume his duties in the Federal Parliament, to quote the Vancouver Province, "we began to hear queer stories about the alleged desires of alleged malcontents in Victoria to have the old leader back again. We began to hear about a monster petition, praying Mr. Bowser to recant his great renunciation, and come on over into the Macedonia of despairing Conservatives, and to help the despairing Conservatives of the capital." Quite apparently, with the return to British Columbia of Dr. Tolmie and his declaration of his determination to stay with the task he somewhat unwillingly consented to assume at Kamloops, the Victoria Conservatives who were desirous of bringing Mr. Bowser back have retired from the field, as well they might in view of Mr. Bowser's own declaration that henceforth he proposes to be a faithful follower of the new leader. And in justice to Mr. Bowser it should be stated that nothing has happened that would indicate that he had anything personally to do with the Victoria movement looking to his reinstatement in the party leadership. In view of what has occurred it will be interesting to see what Dr. Tolmie will do in regard to the next sessions of the Federal House and the Legislature. Will he secure a seat in the provincial house or decide to remain outside the Legislature until after the next provincial election? This is a question in which the people of British Columbia will be interested during the

PREMIER FERGUSON NOT A CANDIDATE

A statement by Premier Howard Ferguson of Ontario to the effect that he will not be a candidate for the Conlooked, and are always quite hard to servative Federal leadership when the National convention people from far and near came to with are any alive let them have every at and other fruit bearing trees in an enclocate. In the spring the worms leave meets in Winnipeg in October next, clarifies the situation tention. Remove these two to the deavour to obtain data in connection their winter quarters as soon as the to a considerable degree, although such declaration does rear at once," he added turning to an with a special kind of injury, princi- buds begin to open and feed upon the not of necessity mean that he would decline to accept the foliage and developing fruit, becom- post were it offered to him on a platter. It is not difficult ing mature early in June, at which to understand, however, why Mr. Ferguson should prefer search work and a few hints on the time pupation takes place and the to remain in charge of the affairs of Canada's most popumoths appear. The moths lay their lous and wealthy province rather than accept the leadereggs singly upon the leaves, usually ship of an Opposition at Ottawa with a possible prospect upon the upper surface, and hatching of remaining on the wrong side of the House for a contakes place in about 7 to 10 days. The siderable period. A great deal of political water will run period over which the moths are egg under the bridge before the next Dominion election occurs laying is protracted, and young larvae and there is no foretelling at this distant date what the are hatching for about a month. Dor- outlook for the two predominant political parties will be mant sprays are of value in bud moth when the King government next decides to go to the country. It will be generally agreed by fair-minded people. however, that the Liberal-Progressive-Labor combination A thorough application of arsenate will not be an easy one for the new Conservative leader of lead-1 pound to 40 gallons of to crack and that the King-Lapointe-Robb-Forke-Dunning water—in the cluster bud stage, has combination will be a formidable political aggregation to proven the best means of destroying overcome in an electoral campaign. Should Mr. Ferguson this insect. Later sprays, put on to consider the outlook none too good for the next Dominion destroy the worms hatching from the election for the Conservative party it will not be surprising if he decides to stay with the Ontario premiership no These late sprays must be directed matter what flattering offers are made to him. Did the particularly to the under sides of the choice of a leader rest with the Conservative members of leaves, as the newly hatched larvae the Commons and the Senate, it is said to be a practical confine themselves to feeding upon the certainty that the mantle of leadership would fall upon lower leaf surface during the late the broad shoulders of Hon. Hugh Guthrie. But members summer. In many cases a leaf is at and Senators will have but little to say in the matter and tached to an apple with silk, and feed- it is not at all improbable that the rank and file of the Coning takes place upon the skin of the servative party will shy at the idea of selecting a former Liberal of a somewhat pronounced type as the next Con-There are two other species of what servative premier of Canada. Hon, Arthur Meighen seems are commonly called bud worms pre to be distinctly out of the running at present and it is inderstood in the east that he is quietly backing the aspirations of Mr. Guthrie.

FROM FARM HAND TO PREMIERSHIP

The other day a Victoria correspondent sent out a his fortune in a new world. The story of Mr. Oliver's early life in this province parallels that of thousands of other young men from England, Scotland and Ireland who sought homes in Canada a half century ago up to a certain point. Undoubtedly the great majority of those young emigrants made good in Canada in varying degrees but of the thousands who came at that time Mr. Oliver alone possessed the qualities that carried him to the very top of the ladder of achievement in his adopted province. Looking back for the past fifty years in the evening of his life, Mr. Oliver has good reason to be satisfied, not only limb to high places, but also because he possessed, in a remarkable degree, the character and determination to ago that the local directors of the of the game from start to finish was avail himself to the full of the chances offered. In recent tering about his Delta farm. In view of the fact that Mr. Oliver is at the head of a government which has reached After the game the visitors were en- the political age that corresponds pretty closely with the tertained to refreshments in the base-three score and ten years of man; an administration that ment of the church, the C.G.I.T. assist is heading towards a political battle with at least a dubious prospect of success, many of his friends would undoubtedly be glad to hear that he had decided to hand over the leadership to a younger man. But the fighting spirit in Mr. Oliver is strong and he is determined to see the game through to the end, be it bitter or sweet. Of such tough stuff are real politicians made.

NO CHANGE EXPECTED IN QUEBEC

To say that the Liberals will likely carry the province held under the auspices of the Kel- of Quebec in the provincial election to be held next week, owna board of trade, when fruit ship- is about the equivalent of asserting that the Conservatives will hold Toronto in the next Dominion contest. Liberalpers and others had an opportunity ism may not be quite as securely entrenched in Quebec as of meeting Mr. Black and forming an Conservatism in Toronto, but, for the present at any rate, impression of the new chairman of there is not an approciable difference. Eastern newspaper the committee of direction recently comment, both Conservative and Liberal, appears to be pretty well in agreement in saying that, although they have been in power for the past thirty years, the Liberals ial, Hon. Mr. Barrow stated that he under Premier Taschereau are practically certain of being bolleved he was the right man for the returned to power with a substantial majority. Conservaplace, and Mr. Trench when intro- tives complain that the election has been rushed by the ducing him to the audience, expressed government in the expectation of securing a snap judgthe opinion that if he could give the ment and there would appear to be some justification for near the blade, and, taking an upward questionable whether his mother could middleman and consumer a fair deal the complaint as less than a month has been allowed for course, passed out near the collar have reached the scene in time to save and let the grower have a fair value the campaign, and that is a rather short period for a profor his produce, he would indeed have vince as large as Quebec. In the election of four years proved his worth. Mr. Black, speak- ago the Conservatives under Mr. Arthur Sauve made some remarkable gains in the Montreal district. It is explained province had not received the consideration from the government it was properly entitled to. On this occasion the would approach the question in a fair government is making a special effort to regain a number minded way and in a spirit of co. of the lest seats with a fair prespect of success attending operation, and he felt sure that he its efforts. Mr. Sauve has been leading the Conservatives was expressing the mind of the com- for a long time and he has stated that if he does not win mittoe when he said that everyone on this occasion he will throw up his hands and retire from the leadership. Ills thankless task has been made the more difficult because of a tendency on the part of the English Conservative newspapers of Montroal to support he Liberal government on the ground that it has been a sound business administration and that it is not desirable to bring about a change. All things considered, apparently, the political barometer down in old Quebec indicates "no change."

WHERE CONTROL WOULD MEAN SOMETHING

he Vancouver Province recently the potate growers of with a vengeance for the benefit of the trade and the onsumors generally. It appears that, whereas everyone tion. Experts who have looked into the matter of availible supplies state that market prices that have been ruling have been away below true market values. Here whom there were quite a goodly num- no information could be obtained from is an outstanding example of the helplessness of unorgangrowers belonged to a co-operative bargaining association who decided Pentisten did not have complicity of Manuel, and he was re- they would have known from their own estimates that the "Come on, you blooming, pig-oating But go to sleep now; I will explain all the support of a line-up of rooters, leased on suspended sontence but prices they were receiving were low; but without such blame therefore rests squarely upon their own shoulders.

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COMING EVENTS

Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary Meeting Tuesday, May 17, 3:00 p.m., Parish Hall.

Silver Medal Contest, vocal and Elocution, St. Andrew's Church. Thursday, May 19, at 8 o'clock. Collection. Everybody welcome. 19-1-0

Scout Dance, May 20, in Empire Hall. Funds for Scout Camp. 19-1-c

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

POUND NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the following animals have been impounded in the Municipal Pound at West Summerland, B. C., and same will be sold on Monday, 16th May, Trail. 1927, at one o'clock p.m., at said pound if the fees, fines, charges, costs and damages are not sooner paid.

Description of Animals DARK BROWN GELDING, white star on face, hind feet white branded H on left shoulder. D. C. THOMPSON, Poundkeeper

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West Summerland

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Wednesday.

imo recently.

veek from Vancouver.

nesday on his motorcycle. Two C. N. R. men were in town this

John Plant left for Vancouver Wed-

veek, taking soundings off the wharf. Miss E. Graham returned from Vancouver on Monday after having en-

joyed a month's holiday there. Born, to Rev. and Mrs. Reed, at the 10spital, Summerland, Friday, May 6,

Miss Dancer is back from her win- tea counter showed a good return. ter's stay in California and is now at

take up her duties at Jubilee Hospital, they are discouraging traffic on the

Victoria.

Walters, Ltd. visiting here for some time, left today

for Edmonton. Mr. K. S. Hogg with the Worshipful Master of the Masonic Lodge, Mr. Sutherland, went to Hedley on Friday.

Mrs. C. E. Stockdill came in from Winnipeg on Saturday and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Dick-

Jack Bernard returned from working on the Log Cabin that the Art League is erecting on the Cariboo

went to Vancouver during the weekend where they will attend a W.M.S. convention.

It is expected that the phone line to Crescent Beach will be connected this week, the line was practically finished on Friday.

The opening of the Art League will be held next Thursday, when there will be a good display of pottery and 1-tf-c basket work.

> Miss Jean Blewett and Miss Myrtle Walden left on Thursday to return to Victoria. where they are in training at the Jubilee hospital.

The Japanese children are learning o read and write in their own lanruage, gathering in the Japanese hall frequently for that purpose.

The pile-driver is at work on the C.P.R. wharf, putting in another track alongside the one already there. This will greatly facilitate the handling of

Lee Hatfield broke away from his garage duties at Lynn Valley to take a holiday in Summerland. He and Mrs. Hatfield will spend a week or

Rex Barnes is home again for the summer holidays, arriving back on Friday from the University of Toronto, having successfully passed his sophomore year.

Mr. Lee McLaughlin is enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hatfield and little girl, who came in from Vancouver last Sunday for a two weeks' holiday.

We are pleased to be able to report that Mrs. A. Hobbs is making very satisfactory progress after her operation at Vancouver and expects to return in about ten days.

All the Summerland students at the U. B. C., with the exception of one, were successful in passing their examinations, Miss Rene Harris, B. Wright and N. Solly getting through in all subjects, while W. Thornber passed with three "supps." I. Solly, unfortunately, missed his standing by a few marks.

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car, to Vancouver last Saturday, reat least another month.

Visitors' Day at the hospital on Thursday was a decided success, over sixty of the visitors registered though many came who did not do so. Donations were generous and the afternoon

Jack Logie is back from Alexandria Bridge, where work is well along with Miss Myrtle Walden has returned to the new Log Cabin. He reports that Trail in order to get it cleared and the steam shovels cannot move out of A Kasteleim arrived last night from the way of tourists, holding them up Holland, and will be employed by for as long as three hours.

Rev. W. C. Sibley, who has been OLD SEWING MACHINES STILL IN REGULAR USE

Results just announced of the continent-wide search for the 100 oldest sewing machines in Canada and the United States reveals that in this day, when a two-year-old automobile is considered "old," thousands of women are still sewing on machines that their mothers and even grandmothers used nearly three-quarters of a century ago The first successful sewing machine was put on the market in 1851, and the search for the oldest machines still in use brought to light 100 machines from 68 to 74 years old. Most of Mrs. A. B. Elliott and Miss Sinclair these were still in every day service. During the search, which was car-

ried into every part of Canada, letters were frequived from 153,040 owners entering amachines in the contest. More than 100,000 of these were at least 40 years old but the winning

with Mr. and Mrs. Muir Steuart by Civil War. Letters from the winners included the direction of . Summerland; . the Miss M. Molesworth returned this turned home today. Mr. and Mrs. their machines across the plains and comes racing through between apple Steuart will not be back until next the Rocky Mountains when they went orchards that are now almost ready to make new homes—one even went to blossom out again, into fragrant mond Jubilee celebration at some cenaround Cape Horn; stories of women bloom. There is always something in- tral point and will select one of the A big improvement is to be seen on who found a way to make a living for teresting about a train. Also the highest mountains in the district on the lakeshore road north of Miller's their children through this invention whistle that sends the echoes resoundwhich came closer to their lives than ing over hill and dale. It often serves Point, where a large gang of men are had any before in history, and simple as a signal to loved ones. The husat work taking off some of the worst stories of family life. Included among band, brother or sweetheart is home points. They expect to continue for the Canadian winners was Mrs. P. again. W. Willis, Cranbrook, B.C., who entered a machine 73 years old.

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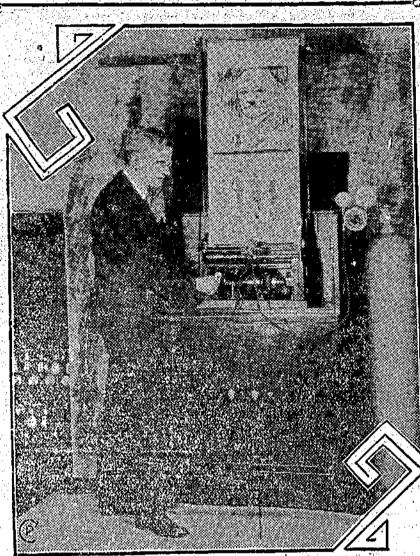
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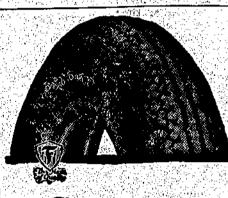
Capt. Richard H. Ranger, inventor of the photoradioscope, is pictured giving his first public demonstration, in Philadelphia of his pictures-by-radio machine, women of the Quaker city seeing fashions from Lucien Lelong, Paris, come via the machine. "Hot air" guns record the picture on sensitized paper. It takes ten minutes to record three inches of picture.

THE TRAIN

By Pat Devlin machines were all manufactured ber we hear the long joyous whistle in familiar face of some old friend, per-Mrs. A. J. Beer paid a visit to Nan- Mr. and Mrs. H. Read who went out fore the beginning of the American the morning of the eastbound as the haps a clasp of the hand, a smile, a cars come gliding down the grade from

From the time the trains pulls up at the depot until it moves out there is at least an air of activity about. The man in the blue overalls lets go the throttle, scampers down, oil can in hand and pours the slippery fluid into little mysterious holes about the big drive wheels that pull the cars along the glittering bands of

The fireman busily stokes the fire; the baggageman exultingly grabs a hamper, or something that is marked "please handle with care," and hurls it with evident delight. The colored gentleman that looks after the welfare of the pullman passengers saunters up and down the platform with such an important air that you suspect he has been promoted to chief bottle washer at the B. C. hotel. Passengers now more than ever are becoming cos-



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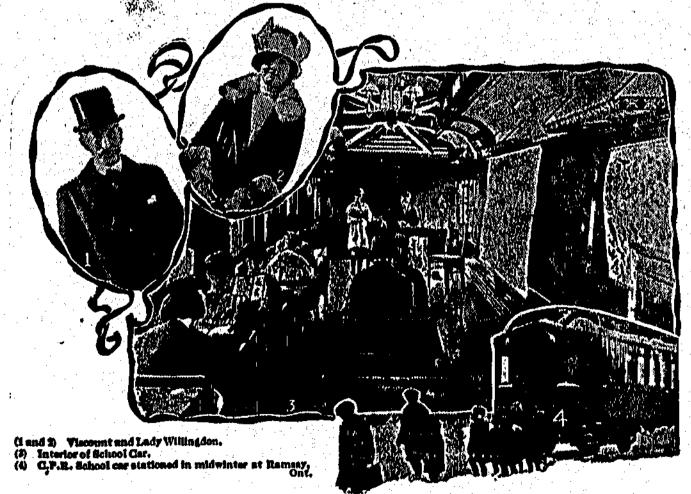
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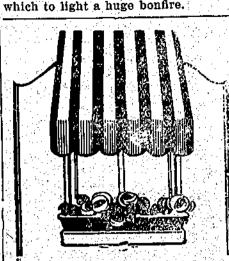


When His Excellency Viscount Willingdon arrived at Ramsay, Ont., recently, it was for the purpose of inspecting the Cansdian Pacific school car which has created so much discussion since its inauguration has September. Walter McNally, the teacher who has been in charge of the car since it was used for the purpose, met Their Excellencies and told them of the mode of teaching employed, how highly pleased with her experience and this car's popularity. Lady Willingdon was highly pleased with her experience and handed the children chocolates, also presenting her own and His Excellency's plotographs to be placed in the car, on blidding the children good-bye, site hitherto has been practically unserved by schools. So great was the interest

mopolitan. So the man that has time to meet the train will always see something new. Besides there is always the chance, the fleeting joy, of seeing the

hearty "hullo, there, how are you?" Then "au revoir."

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DECISION REPORTED TO GIVE GROWERS GENERAL SATISFACTION

Many Growers and Shippers Have Applied for Licenses must they rub the gilt off the ginger-Become Automatically Members of the Shipping certainly is the way of it with them. Federation—Question of Salaries for Control Board Listen, for instance, to this: Members Not Yet Fixed.

ACROSS CANADA

OPENS CABIN

-New Designs-Hand

Painting

Weather conditions rather worked

to prevent the usual attendance at the

over by 3 o'clock and the sun smiled

The grounds, in their usual attrac-

cars came up from Penticton, where the Art League idea has caught on to

many new designs of the Ogopogo and

venient articles were among them.

NEAR MERRITI

"Lucky" Todd Has Tapped

Key to Hidden

Wealth

Prospector Located Veln

is an Indian legend that many years

Tells the World a Whole Lot

of Nice Things They

Should Know.

abandoned claim.

Ottawa, May 19.—The national jubi-

Ottawa be flood lighted, and that all

Vernon, May 19.—Location of the BEACON LIGHTS head office of the Committee of Direction, and the salaries to be paid the members of the Committee, the two lee committee recommends that the points in which public interest centowers of all government buildings at tres, were not decided at the meeting of the Growers' and Shippers' Federation held in the Board of Trade rooms, Vernon, last week.

cifications for the lighting of any towers they may possess, and that all Many Licensed Shippers monuments of persons prominent in Major Hutton, Chairman of the Provisional Board of Directors, announce Canadian history, and especially in ed when the sessions opened that ap- the forming of Confederation, be flood plications had been received from, and lighted on the night of July 1. issued to 52 growers and shippers. Application had been received from Vernon, Kelowna, Summerland, Penticton, Armstrong, Okanagan Centre, Salmon Arm, Creston, Canoe, Erickson, Kamloops, and Peachland. In applications, Kelowna, the stronghold of the Independents, led the list with 25, 16 applications from car lot shippers and nine from less than car lot ship-pers. From Vernon, the stronghold of the Associated, only 10 shippers and growers sought licenses.

Financial Arrangements L. R. Stevens, of the Sales Service, Kelowna, suggested definite changes in procedure. E. J. Chambers of the Associated Growers proposed, (and it opening of the Log Cabin, but those was agreed to) that the authorization who did turn out, and there were a of necessary financial arrangements, goodly number, were well repaid for location of offices of Committee of Di- going. The threatening rain passed rection, and the fixing of the renumeration of the members of the Com- its approval. mittee of Direction nominated by the Federation, be left to the special gentive appearance, were a fine setting eral meeting which it was proposed for the occasion and the visitors seemto hold immediately following the ad-ed to enjoy the event. Several journed annual meeting.

Resignation of the provisional directors and secretary of the Federa stay. Mrs. Hawes, the president of tion was then accepted. Election of the Penticton league, came with the new directors of the Federation result party and brought some basketry from bed-room accommodation. The new ed as follows: E. J. Chambers, pro- the members there. They had several posed by the Associated; W. C. Dug-novel ideas to add to the display. gan, proposed by the Independents; This year there was probably the E. M. Carruthers, proposed by both. finest display of pottery that the mem-Mr. Carruthers was then elected bers have yet gathered, including

O. W. Hembling said that the ques- coloring ideas for the other pieces... tion of money and finances had been "The Rain Gods of the Indians" servconsidered and with proper security it ed as a very attractive novelty. was thought there would be no difficul- The hand-painted novelties arranged ments. ty in securing \$40,000, which would be by Mrs. Cordy drew very favorable somewhere in the neighborhood of comment, note pads and other con-

Hesitancy Over Salaries There was considerable hesitancy striking colored photographs, one espein approaching discussion of the sal- cially that calls for mention wa ary it is proposed to pay the mem- scene of the Giant's Head. Irvin Adbers of the Committee of Direction am's sketch of the highway leading bers of the Committee of Direction nominated by the Federation. L. W. from Crescent Beach onto the Lake from Crescent Beach onto the Lake Shore-road was mentioned frequently by those who passed the part of the as Chairman at a salary understood as Chairman at a salary understood hall where it was placed.

All where it was placed.

Discuss Plans For Next to be about \$10,000 and that the other As in other years, the event was members of the Committee would very successfully carried through and probably look for salaries comparable augers well for the season's activities to this. Apparently the Government of the league. Inquiry into the fruit industry as asked for at the Kelowna meeting. Possibly the Government is paying Mr. Black \$5,000 for conducting this investigation and \$5,000 is to be his salary as Chairman of the Committee of Di-

Capt. Bull, challenged Mr. Makovski's statement asking how he knew that the Government was not going ahead with a committee of inquiry. He said, and it was shown by a reading of the minutes that the Federation has made itself responsible for the Chairman's salary.

Mr. Finch claimed that he had disassociated himself from such responsibility and this was shown to be the of the week on Iron Mountain, about Dale. case on the reading of the minutes of seven miles from town, and about two the meeting attended by Mr. Barrow and a half miles from the Kettle Val- which several of the choruses of the when Mr. Black's appointment was ley Railway.

mittee mombers was suggested by E. the opinion of mining men here, tap- had been very successful and that J. Chambers, who said it would be a ped the key to the hidden wealth of there were encouraging prospects for full time job and should be ade the mountain ranges here. The same next season: quately remunerated.

would be better to wait till Mr. Black hematite, and carrying some zinc. was on the job before fixing salaries. There was no seconder to Mr. Chambers' motion and it was decided the question of salaries be referred to the Directors with a request that they briing in a recommendation to a later

A long discussion followed concern-ing the remuneration of Directors and wooded section of the mountain, and Secretary of the Federation. Thomas this man came year after year to do Bulman said that it was a pity when his assessment work. The story as-they were bringing a \$10,000 a year sorted that he spont several months

PREMIER OLIVER **OPERATED ON**

Report from Hamilton Says He Is Doing

Premier John Oliver was operated on at the Mayo Institute, Rochester, KELOWNA "DOES Minn., Saturday, for a stomach complaint. His condition after the operation was described as excellent. Com-plete restoration of his health is ex-

The Premier will remain in the East for a few weeks of convolescence and then return to Victoria. His reported plans to spond a holiday in California

have been cancelled. Interviewed with respect to condi-Lion of the Premier, yestermy, Mr. C. Diver, son of Mr. John Oliver, statod that his father was convolescent and had returned to Hamilton, Onand had returned to Hamilton, Ontarle where he will spend some time.

A good audience turned out to enFruit Trade Commissioner for the mines at the steps of King Fliram when he ing the steps of King Fliram when he i

OGOPOGO IS AS **OGOPOGO DOES**

One of the profound mysteries of this our mortal life is the mystery of why the very people who are never happy without a mystery will not take their mystery as they find it. Why

"A school of juvenile Ogopogos," says a late despatch from Kelowna. "was distinctly seen off the end of Patterson avenue here on Wednesday afternoon." And then-but you will have no heart for any more of it—it goes on to say who saw it and what it was they saw.

Think of it! Here is, or was, Ogopogo, the last survivor of an age forgotten when the Neanderthal Man and towns and cities follow the same spethe hairy mammoth were young together, various enough in his rare manifestations to recall the golden time of Baron Munchausen, and investing his lonely habitat in Okanagan with a significance unique in our decadent generation.

And then these Kelowna people, on a Wednesday afternoon—early closing day, you will note—go to the end of Patterson avenue and distinctly see a whole family—nay, a whole school!— of little sportive Ogopogos. Alas, for the lonely magnificence and the tragic mystery of the last survivor! Why, this Wednesday afternoon and Patter-Fine Display of Potters' Art son-avenue business reveals Ogopogo gay old dog -P. C. R. in Province.

W. SUMMERIAND

Increased Accommodation For Commercial Men

West Summerland is still growing steadily. The Premier Hotel is add ing sample rooms to the present build ing. This gives them a much-needed addition will also include a banque room of ample size to meet the grow

ing needs of the community. The need for convenient sample room facilities has long been felt by the commercial men at West Summerland, and now both the hotel and the representatives of wholesale firms will be mutually benefited by the improve-

comment, note pads and other convenient articles were among them. C. P. Nelson had selected very **SOCIETY YEAR**

Season

Closing up the season for the Oper atic Society took place on Wednesday evening at a meeting called in the G.W.V.A. hall. The society, after arranging for the financial obligations following putting on of "The Gondoliers," had sufficient funds left to make handsome donations to the local hospital and the Penticton hospital. Several of those connected with the presentation this year came from Penticton to help the local members, and it was a pleasure to be able to acknowledge assistance in this manner. At the election of officers, Mr. Benmore was again chosen president, Merritt, May 19.—Merritt is in a Capt. Webb secretary, and a commit-state of great excitement over a rich tee, Messrs. H. Daniel, Ben. Newton, strike of silver-lead ore made the first J. Clements, J. Barkwell and Miss R.

After an enjoyable social time a Gondoliers were sung, the members iscussed.

A salary of \$4,500 a year for comthe Leadville group of claims, has, in home with a feeling that the occasion

ples of ore brought to Merritt consist Thomas Bulman suggested that it of high-grade galena associated with of high-grade galena associated with hematite, and carrying some zinc. The son the job before fixing salaries. While the real values have not as While the real values have not as yet been ascertained, mining authori-OF APPLES ties here place the value at \$70 a ton. An interesting sidelight of the strike

ago a prospector from the Coast lo- Melba Is Handsome and the house. Equal of McIntosh in Flavor

The Early Harvest apples of our childhood are still a memory to many feet. As it is convenient to the sidthe benefit of his experience before left as quietly as he had come, making of us and, while we selden see this ings, the arranging of packed fruit dealing with many questions.

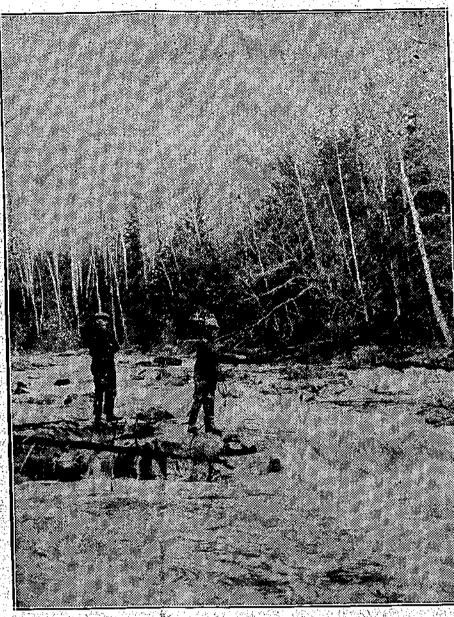
Or each year alone in the finite, and cannot are still a memory to many ings, the arranging of packed fruit left as quietly as he had come, making of us and, while we selden see this ings, the arranging of packed fruit will greatly facilitate for the company dealing with many questions. friends with no one. Finally, one year he failed to return, and the supposition was that he met with a fatal ned didner or had died, carrying with his find. Perhaps the grizzled old prospector, haps the grizzled old prospector, "Lucky" Todd, has come upon the abandoned claim.

While attractive in appearance, is too acid to suit most palates. The same which lacks flavor also. The Crimson abandoned claim.

Require is an attractive locking only. Beauty is an attractive looking early Should the discovery prove as value apple but it, also, is lacking in flavor able as the samples seem to indicate, and, owing to its inferior quality, the the Nicola Valley is due for another eating of it is not likely to materially boom, and possibilities of increased increase the consumption of apples. prospority are visualized by Merritt Duchess of Oldenburg has been with us a long time and, while handsome in appearance, is too acid to become popular as a dessert variety. Thus, until recently, there were no early apples available that were good enough in quality to make a great domand for apples at a time of year when many HERSELF PROUD" people are craving for a good apple

We are fortunate, however, in new having in the Melba apple, originated in the Horticultural Division, Experitarlo, where he will spend some time on the air with the slogan "The Mil- and it is recommended by Government the queen gathered the 33 tons of gold recuperating. He is in the hands of lion Box City," since it shipped more institutions and private individuals recuperating. He is in the hands of lien Box City," since it shipped more institutions and private individuals and jewels she presented to Solomon. Dr. Robert Oliver, and is return a million boxes of fruit last sea, who have fruited it in preference to —Colgary Herald. covering rapidly. Mr. Charles Oliver stated he understood the trouble was same season handled 8,456 tens of to understood the trouble was same season handled 8,456 tens of to understood the trouble was same season handled 8,456 tens of to understood the trouble was same season handled 8,456 tens of to understood the trouble was same season handled 8,456 tens of to to understood the trouble was same season handled 8,456 tens of to called Joyce, also originated at Other carly varieties, pears profuse blossom on meriand at a much more convenient any varieties, pears profuse blossom on darly varieties, pears profuse blossom on meriand at a much more convenient any varieties of plums have blossomed by soveror pumpkins, 118 tens of cherries, 29 thus making two excellent carly varieties, pears profuse blossom on the well. Water in the Campon Creek dam has have been in the front later, getting in after 7 p.m. which follows it closely in season, is as good in quality as the Moltons of plums and prunes, 648 tens of the fruit blossom and pear the started to rise and although the snew started to rise and although the snew and pumpkins, 118 tens of cherries, 29 this dolly does not hold up the mail from the start of it. Mr. Robinson and Mr. Campboll, who have been in the fruit blossom and prunes, 648 tens of plums and prunes, 648 tens of plums and prunes, 648 tens of the fruit blossom and perhaps to unopened applies, 19 tens of crab applies, 26 tens of railed Joyce, also originated at Other carly varieties, pears profuse blossom on the meriand at a much more convenient. Water in the Campon Creek dam has have been in the fruit blossom and brunes, 648 tens of the fruit blossom and have been in the fruit blossom and brunes, 648 tens of the fruit blossom and prunes, 648 tens of the

The Home of Fighting Fish



A lgonquin Park, in Ontario, is known wherever fishermen foregather as the haunt of fighting fish; and each year its waters are attracting more and more anglers in search of real sport. When the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Editors hold their annual convention at Bigwin Inn this year many of them, it is expected, will make side trips to Algonquin Park to enjoy fishing trips—Canadian National Railways photograph.

CROP FORECAST **SHOWS CHANGE** MANSLAUGHTER

-Peaches and Cots One-

Third Crop.

change from former years.

the growers themselves.

many orchards showing heavy bloom

in sections and others light. The crop

is well distributed over the place and

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the Norvous Minister and at the same

time that was the most humorous

Joan Steven and Lorna Sutherland

character.

OF ELLEN

Murder Charge Against Cherries Down to Ten Cars Nicholson Is Reduced

MOORE TRIAL TODAY

Defence Application for Separate Trials Is Conceded

Vancouver, May 19. -- Manslaughter, with a strong recommendation to mercy, was the verdict late Wednesday, of the jury which heard the case of Angus Nicholson, charged with the murder of Marshall Douglas, in a room in the Hotel Canada shortly after midnight on the morning of April 15th. The jury was out for an hour and fifteen minutes. Mr. Justice D. A. Mc-Donald said he would give serious consideration to the jury's recommendation as he remanded Nicholson to the end of the

assizes for sentence. The trial of Robert Moore on the indictment begins today, the two trials having been separated on application of the defence.

OCCIDENTAL TO BUILD AT C.P.R.

In Better Shipping of Fruit

Within a short time now the Occidental Fruit Company will erect a shipping assembly building at the C.P.R., north of Walters packing

This will be a one-storey building for the present, although the plans are not definitely completed. The building will probably be 50 by 80

SHEBA'S QUEEN

British Explorer Claims To Have Found It-Searched For Twenty Years

The Queen of Sheba's gold and lewof minos, which were a big help in arraying Solomon in all his glory, have been discovered and they still contain untold wealth for precious motal and did their part to the approval of the rare gems. Commander C. Craitford audience. Isabell Laidlaw and Iris said in a locture at the Royal United Williams, who took the role as newly said in a locture at the Royal United Service Institution last night.

as matchmakers. The mines are in the long lost land montal Farm, Ottawa, an apple which of Ophir, which Craitford said he dis-ls not only handsome in appearance covered after a 20-year search, 400 wood eventually succeeded in becombut very good in quality, being equal miles east of Adon, in Arabia. He ing engaged, but had a hard struggle to the McIntosh itself, of which it is a found Online and the mines by verges to get that for

EXCELLS ALL

Bigger Than All North American Crops Combined - Makes Record

The other day a fleet carrying a little over 8,000,000 bushels of wheat for Summerland was that held by the sailed from Fort William-Port Arthur. W.C.T.U. on Thursday night, when 'Undoubtedly," says the Winnipeg two silver medals were competed for, Grain Trade Review, "this is the larg- one allotted for vocal proficiency and est shipment of wheat in any one day one for elocution. from any port in the world." There was enough in that one shipment to feed St. Andrew's church. Rev. T. Reed the great city of London for over two acted as chairman. In opening the months. There was more than all the two contests he remarked that, as it ocean ports of North America on both was to hear the work of the contestcoasts have shipped in any whole week ants that had brought the people to-during the past month, more than Australia ever shipped in a week, and gether, he considered he should limit more than Argentina has shipped in his remarks very decidedly, and imany week this season. All this wheat mediately opened the contests. was not loaded within 24 hours, the Seven singers were on the program greater part consisting of winter stor- and seven reciters also, a solo alterage cargoes, but the facilities at Fort nating with a recitation. port in any other country.

TWO EVENTS: TWO RECORDS

Local Contestants Put Up Good Showing at Kelowna Tournament

This year at the Kelowna track meet, Summerland school came down ground they had won. on the list of winnings, considerably, but when we know that the reason was that in most cases they were They had been stationed in entirely considerably bigger, there will be rived at the decisions unaided. The more surprise and less disappoint judges were Miss Sinclair, advance

Two first prizes were brought home. or girls under 17.

for the 75 yards race in the open

her ankle, but still she was able to he referred to encountered by the con-Speculation as to crop results is win second place in the high jump and testants was securing of freedom. anyone's privilege, but shaking the second also in high jump under 16. Little children had this freedom natguesses up all together, results in Ian Campbell won second prize in urally, but as they grew up they be-

Summerland show some considerable the broad jump. Cherries came through the frost of firsts, they did nobly by their home decided. The three judges found it with the hardest knock; and if there town and felt well repaid for their are ten cars from here that would be efforts. All the youngsters won first the score card settled which should in the preliminary of the relay races, a good shipment. Cots and peaches but, in the final they seemed to lose Catherine Ritchie. will run a neck-and-neck race of it, out. The contestants on the whole likely, and to estimate the same as did very well indeed.

ing well. Frost and dry time last summer pulled them down, but they should pay the growers better than last season, for a light crop means COUNCIL MEETS less for hired help, and exchange of labor will bring every cent back to Apples are, as anticipated, patchy,

The Municipal Council held its regular meeting last Wednesday, with will be a much more profitable crop Reeve R. Harrington in the chair and will be a much more profitable crop Reeve R. Harrington in the chair and The meeting closed with the singing to handle if markets are at all firm. Councillors Chidley, Gummow and Mc- of "O Canada" and "God Save the Forty to fifty thousand boxes less Kay in attendance. Communications of "O King."

18 about what today's estimate will were read and attended to. An offer The go if we get some warm days for the of \$50 for the purchase of the Stafe property was made, but was consider Ruth Tait, Francis James, Verna Gale, ed to be too low, and it was decided to be too low, and it was decided Lorna Sutherland and James Clark. For the medal awarded for the recitaing arsenic spray too late and have caused the loss of bees, their best that the Volunteer Fire Chief McCall stated Gale. Eileen Tomlin Catherine Pitcher Report from Fire Chief McCall stated Gale. Eileen Tomlin Catherine Pitcher Report from Fire Chief McCall stated Gale. caused the loss of bees, their best that the Volunteer Fire Brigade, which friends, and their neighbors' property. had been depleted by the absence of Applications so late as that are a some of the former members, had waste of valuable spray anyhow, be been brought up to strength again by sides causing a serious loss to beet the addition of six new members. The Assembly House Will Aid keepers. Reports of this practice equipment was reported in good order. growers were cautioned to avoid the of repair. It was decided same should be done and the matter was left in the hands of Councillor McKay.

A letter of resignation, was read from Councillor G. A. McBain on ac-count of health reasons. Same was accepted and arrangements made for nomination to fill the vacancy. Mr. Perrin, of the Forestry Branch, waited on the Council and pointed out

the responsibility of the municipal of-ficers in connection with fires within the boundaries of the municipalities. June 3rd promises to be a big feature the boundaries of the municipalities. June and promises to be a big feature. He stated that the Forestry Branch this year. Honorable F. M. Black will was willing to assist, but the onus be the speaker for the occasion and rests with the municipality. Constable his appearance at this time will be Jones and Municipal Clerk Inglis were much appreciated by the fruit grow-Summorland has had no dirth of appointed fire prevention officers, and ors of the Okanagan Valley. amusements this winter and the con- fire permits are to be issued from the

The heaviest role probably fell to ENGLISH FRUIT **CROP PROSPECT**

Apples in England Are In Bloom—Pears Show Up Well wodded people, had a delightful time Ruth McLaughlin and Mable Lock-

According to a cable received from Changes in the time table for the showing of blossom on the principal C.P.R. brings the Sicamous to Sum- varieties, pears profuse blossom on

MEDAL CONTEST

Winners of Vocal and Elocution Presented With Honors

What was a rather unique contest

A very encouraging audience filled

William-Port Arthur are such that a From the viewpoint of the listener. big proportion of this quantity can be the fact that the subject of the recitaloaded in one day and very much tions were different and the solos were more than can be loaded in any other not at all alike, made the programme very interesting, but from the judges' point of view, it was quite another matter.

Rev. G. J. C. White was called upon to speak for the time the judges were arriving at their decisions. He explained the objects of the gathering and commended the work of the W.C. T.U. in encouraging the contests, and lie also discussed the temperance situation. He pointed to several deficiencies of the support the temperance movement had received from those in positions of power, as well as referring to the way the voters had rather sat back a few years ago after their

victory, and as a result lost the

The chairman called the judges of the recitations first for their report. competing against those who were different part of the hall and each aragent of the Chautauqua, Messrs. Robson and Wright. Their decision was Norman Thompson took first in the presented by Walter Wright, who rebroad jump and Ruth Tait brought marked that, unlike the system used home the other first in the 75 yards by the judges of the musical contest, the work had been made rather easier Wilfred Neill won a third in the 220 because of the method of scoring that yards race for boys under 17, and Ruth was provided. He explained the score Tait again won, this time a third prize card, which allotted ten points to each speaker for each of the five points to be judges-voice erticulation, gesture, Edna Smith unfortunately strained memory, general effect. The difficulty came self-conscious, and this had to While the representatives as a be overcome. The scores of the judges whole did not win a startling number were totalled and the winner was thus easy to place the three at the top and be the winner, the decision going to

> Mr. Cope, in presenting the decision of the musical judges, remarked that they too, found the same difficulty of judging between dicerent pieces, but that in their case this made the task much more difficult. The differences in ages of the contestants also made a still greater difficulty. He spoke from the standpoint of a critic in the hope of helping the contestants to iniprove their work and thus give an intelligent interpretation of the words of their song. Their decision awarded the medal to Lorna Sutherland.

The soloists contesting for the medal were Margaret Stark, Stella Wilson, chie, Allan Mackenzie, George Gould, Dorothy Hunt and Ethel Nicholson.

THIS YEAR

Big Men Who Figure in the Who's Who Among Agriculturalists Coming

amusements this winter and the concert side of life has been well supplied. On Tuesday night the girls of the St. Andrew's C.G.I.T. put on a humorous play under the direction of Mrs. Steven and Mrs. Waldron. They went through with their part very well indeed. Mrs. Mossop, George and Cyril provided the musical part of the program and were very much appreciated.

fire permits are to be issued from the members of the B. C. Dairy-men's Association will be in attendance and domonstrations with dairy cattle will be given by P. H. Moore of Colony Farm. The B. C. Jersey Municipal accounts, \$565.51, high grade Jersey heifers for sale by auction. Matt Hassen of Armstrong will cry this sale. The sale of these heifers at this time will be welcomed by dairymen in the district who wish The members of the B. C. Dairyto make a start in high-producing Jersoy cattle as these females are the bost that the breeders have to offer, The funds are to be devoted to the

Association for club work. A baseball tournament conducted by the Summerland Sports Committee, with teams from Oliver, Vernon, Penticton and Summorland, will provide followers of this sport with lots of

excitoment. This picnic in 1926 set a new attendance record and coming this year on Juno and an exceptional attendto got that far.

A good audience turned out to en- Fruit Trade Commissioner for the lunch will be held in the orchards at

Mrs, Lillico, Mrs, Robinson and Mr.

Timely Hints For the Orchardist

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

For late control of Bud Worms and Leaf Rollers, Calyx spray (or as soon as petals fall from apples and pears) may be ning, and arrangements made to send applied, use Arsenate of Lead, 2 lbs. to 40 gallons water; Casine Spreader, 11/2 pounds to 120 gallon tank. If Aphis are pre- notal opening today (19th). Some of sent, Black Leaf 40 can be added at the rate of one pint to 120 the basketry work by local members

The severe drying out of the soil last summer has caused some injury to the feeder roots of apple and pear trees. Those is shortly to be exhibited in a local trees should get special attention by way of moisture now. Mulch well with manure or alfalfa cuttings, and prune back part of the tree to lessen leaf evaporation.

A good preventative for lice and scaly leg on fowls-Apply Licene; this preparation is guaranteed to last for a six months' period. Protection of the hives and supers from the ment which will gradually cover the direct rays of the sun during the hottest part of the day should decrease the tendency of bees to swarm. Paint hives, supers, licity has been given the Summerland and covers white. This will reflect the sun's rays.

You are planning, I hope, to take in the picnic at the Experimental station on the 3rd of June. Demonstrations, purebred Jersey Auction Sale, Sports; a good time assured for all.

Seeding 50 per cent. completed.

Manitoba-Adverse weather has in-

Train the Performers

Afternoon Affair

Individuals consented to train groups

of children in the various parts so that

the work would not fall upon the teachers of the schools. Mr. Mossop

contented to direct the musical side of the event, and Mr. Benmore will

give assistance in stage arrangements.

The whole procedure will likely be

added to by floats to be arranged by

different organizations, and as it will be under the shade of the splendid big trees in the park, will only occupy

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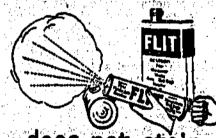
WHEAT SEEDING **BEHIND AVERAGE**

Cause of Decrease in Wheat Acreage

than last year. Wheat seeding in western Canada is from ten days to two weeks behind little ploughing has been done, except ticton to utilise local clay in the prothe ten year average, owing to the in well drained areas; only a small duction of pottery such as Summer backward season, and it is likely that percentage wheat seeding has been land is now producing, and efforts are there will be a decrease in wheat acre- completed and a decrease in wheat being made to procure a kiln of suitage, with an increase in coarse grains. acreage likely, with increase in coarse able type and capacity. A class is The weather, however, is now good grains. over the prairies and operations are gradually becoming general. In prac- In the Eastern Townships, Southern tically all districts the seed bed is in Counties and Western Sections all excellent condition, with abundant farm work is well advanced and seedmoisture stored in the ground. In Quebec favorable spring weather has and Lower St. Lawrence districts in cultivating their land, while in ploughing has commenced but seeding Ontario operations are also well ador ten days. There is ample moisture vanced, the season being three weeks and conditions, are satisfactory. earlier than last year. In the Maritime provinces the spring opened early, but the weather lately has been cold and development is backward. In British Columbia the spring is three weeks late but prospects are good. Details follow:

PRAIRIE PROVINCES Alberta — Western Area: Seeding from 10 per cent to 50 per cent completed. Northwestern Area: Not Arrange for Committees to Tax his boots, run down at heel. Tax his horse, tax his lands, more than 10 per cent of seeding has been completed. Southeastern Area:





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THORNTHWAITE

Taxi -- Transfer

Penticton Art League to Form Class for Its Production.

A general meeting of the Penticton up a shipment of local basketry to the Log Cabin at Summerland for the ofis very effective and is evidence of ual skill. A display of typical designs store, demonstrating the new industry that is rapidly growing in the valley-the development of handicrafts and cottage industries.

The Penticton group is applying for affiliation with the B.C. Art League, thus forming another link in a move-Province. Already considerable pubenterprise, and pottery made by Summeriand members is more and more in demand, with requests from all parts of Canada for sample shipments. The pottery made is of a high order, and is being developed in original and striking designs, with as close an approximation to Indian motifs as is practicable.

Saskatchewan - Northern Area: The claim made in a folder now be Wheat seeding general with seed bed in excellent condition, except in areas ing circulated in town that pottery is "practically a lost art" falls to the where there is too much moisture. Southern Area: Wheat seeding is ground when the Summerland potters general in all but a few localities, and are remembered. It might be of edu-10 to 20 per cent has been completed, cational value, nevertheless, if those Backward Season May be last winter and autumn and lateness and pottery in particular would endeave of spring season, acreage sown to or to attend the demonstration promised for the last Saturday in this wheat will likely be somewhat less

month. It is expected that this fall there terfered with work on the land and will be a strong class formed in Penalso now in process of formation for experimenting in crystallized fruits in the French method, and it is hoped that there will be a fair quantity on the local market this fall, sufficient to ing is general. In the Lake St. John test results-Penticton Herald.

HE IS JUST A COMMON MAN

So tax the cuss just all you can;

Tax his plow and tax his clothes, Tax the rag that wipes his nose; Tax his home and tax his bed. Tax the bald spot on his head; Tax the cow and tax the calf, Tax him if he dares to laugh; Tax the people, but take care Never tax the millionaire. Tax the farmer, tax his fowl Tax the dog and tax his howl. Tax the blisters on his hands. Tax the common laborer, too; Tax his smoke and tax his chew. Tax his bread and tax his meat; Members of the committee interest- Tax the shoes clear off his feet.
ed in the first of July celebration held Tax their coffins, tax their shrouds, meeting in the Magistrate's office Tax their souls beyond the clouds. on Monday to arrange the plans for Tax the babe before its birth, the day's proceedings. Tax them all clear off the earth; the day's proceedings.

Miss Paradis explained in detail, But close your eyes so you can't see showing photographs how the pageant had been placed on one occasion in free.

LIBERALS MEET AT KEREMEOS

Candidate Selected for the **Electoral Constituency** of Similkameen

TUPPER IS THE CHOICE

Thirty-five delegates to the Liberal convention left Penticton Thursday year by year and "Satisfied Customlast for Keremeos, where the annual ers" is the reason. meet of the Liberal Association for considerable artistic talent and man- the Similkameen division of the Provcomplished by car, the delegates arriving in time for the opening of the convention at 3 o'clock. Over 60 deleto attend.

Practically the only business transacted during the day was the election of the executive for the coming year these light-colored shoes are nowaand the selection of a candidate for days. They do not ruff up and their the division. The latter choice fell heel and toe counters do not become upon Charles H. Tupper of Penticton, whose name was the only one put in nomination. He was proposed by Mr. R. S. Conklin and received the unanmous support of the delegates. Mr. Tupper is an active worker among the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers (no paper), quite neat in appearance and has taken an active part in local The executive committee appointed

for the ensuing year were: Honorary President, Hon. John Oliver; Presi our "Trade Winners." dent, R. Wilton, Penticton; Vice-Presdent, W. D. Young, Princeton; Second Vice-President, Perley Simpson, Oliver; Committee, Mrs. H. McGregor: Penticton: Mrs. W. D. Young, Princeton; Messrs. G. S. Lyall, Princeton; A. F. Cumming, Penticton; G. A. Macdonald, Penticton; Mutch, Kaleden; C. Cahill, Hedley; C. H. Tupper, Penticton; G. McEachern, Blakeburn. The question of the appointment of a secretary for the division was left for the executive to decide at their next meeting.



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CONSIGNMENT

Of Men's Orchard Shoes, Ladies' Dressy Parchment Calf, Roseblush Calf, Trimmed Patent Leather Shoes and Children's Staple Footwear has

Our turnover is steadily growing

People are recommending our footwear and it is common for us to hear ince took place. The journey was ac- "I want shoes like Mr. and Mrs. 'Somebody' told me about." Our Ladies' Fine Footwear, Parchment, Rosegates were present and they held 30 blush and other shades of CALFSKIN proxies for members who were unable are making a splendid impression for the reason that they ARE CALFSKIN and not sheepskin as so many of shapeless as the poorer products do.

> Then we have a line of Women's Black Kid everyday house slippers with low all-leather and rubber heels and fit, for use on the street if desired; also a good wearing shoe. These at \$2.65 are wonderful value—one of

right through to the largest sizes of stock breeder, the operators of a smull women's footwear have been getting a apiary. lot of attention, and neat, sturdy, allleather countered Oxfords, etc., are plentiful on our shelves. They will give the utmost satisfaction and we have them to answer this description held in Queens Park, New Westminat from \$2.95 up.

Men's Orchard Shoes, the kind that 'Trade Winners."

Then our range of Men's Fine Footwear, including the Famous Slater and Apex lines, are now more complete idly depleted.

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FREE for a short time only-We will give away a tennis-size rubber hall with every pair of Boys' or Girls' Shoes purchased.

Always remember that SHOES is our line—all other lines are side lines with us. Our study of the Footwear Market is continual and knows no limit or prejudice. We buy the "Best we can get" for YOUR comfort and

BEER'S SHOE STORE

Manager of The John Ross Reed Company, a remarkable combination of beautiful voices and dramatic ability, coming to Chan-

When Bank of Montreal Tokens WERE USED FOR SMALL CHANGE

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Reproduced herewith are the two sides of the one-penny token of 1838 and of a "habitant" token of 1837. The obverse of the former shows a picture of the building used by the Bank of Montreal at that time, the obverse of the latter a typical

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The fact that \$80,000.00 in awards s offered in connection with the Provincial Exhibition is satisfactory, but West Summerland, B. C. Phone 533 more pleasing still is the manner in which those generous awards are allocated. Every encouragement is given

Growing Girls' Footwear in sizes to the small farmer, the small live-The B. C. Honey Producers offer a

special award for the best exhibit of comb honey at the Provincial, to be ster, from Labor Day, Sept. 5 to Sept. 10. This means that any beekeeper, Quarrying & Cut-Stone Contractors stand knocks and stones, water and no matter how far distant from the heat! and feel easy to the feet, atton- coast, will be able to get full credit ishingly low prices, which fear no for the quality of his honey. Last comparison with Mail Order Prices, year the gold medal for most points but rather "Invite it," are more in honey went to an interior beckeeper; this special catering to the small operator may reveal hitherto unheard of quality comb honey.

Another innovation with the same aim is the district competition for than ever before. They are selling Holstein dairy cattle. It will bring fast, however, and sizes are being rap- out quality animals owned by smaller farmers which would not otherwise be shown. Heavy horses are catered to on the same practical basis and owners and stockmen are enthusiastic Special rail fares will be available from all points for the big event.

Tru Rice Puddine Made this Way:-

I cup boiled rice
2 cup Borden's Eagle Brand
Condensed Milk
I teaspoonful vanilla egg

1/8 teaspoonful nutmeg Mix Eagle Brand and water together thoroughly. Beat egg and blend with the milk andvanilla. Addthismixture to the rice (boiled) and mix well. Pour into buttered pan and sprinkle top with the nut-meg. Place pan in a dish of water (as for a custard) and bake in a slow oven until a golden brown.

Borden's EAGLE BRAND

Offers Wanted

We would be pleased to receive offers for the property known as the J. L. Elliott property at Peachland, consisting of Cement Block House (worth \$4,000) and 20 acres of land under irrigation. Any reasonable offer will be considered.

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No. 12-Leave Vancouver daily, 6:50

Leave West Summerland daily 6:15 a.m.

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boat for Kelowna and Lake Points, WESTBOUND No. 11—Leaves Nelson daily 9:05 p.m. For more detailed information see Leaves West Summerland daily Land." How to Pre-empt Land."

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KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

MAIL SCHEDULE

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At SUMMERLAND OFFICE

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8 n.m.; Sunday, 0 n.m.
For Naramata, Penticton, South,
Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay — Daily, except Sunday, 6

For Vancouver and Victoria—Daily except Monday, 11 a.m.
For West Summerland — Daily, except Monday, 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m. copt Monday, 7:30 a.m. and 11 under the Grazing Act the Prov-a.m.; daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m. ince is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a

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-RAIL-3:30 p.m....Okanagan L'd'g.... 1:30 p.m. 4:23 p.m. Vernon 1:10 p.m. 6:15 p.m. Sicamous 10:40 a.m. Westbound main line train leaves

Sicamous 6:30 p.m. Eastbound main line train leaves Sicamous 11:00 p.m.

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, condi-tional upon residence, occupation and improvement for agricultural pur-

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

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is not timber KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

| Jand, i.e., carrying over 5000 board feet per acro west of the Coast Range, and 8000 feet per acro east of that Range.

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

acros bofore a Crown Grant can be rocoivod.

PURCHASE

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

HOMESITE LEASES

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

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

GRAZING

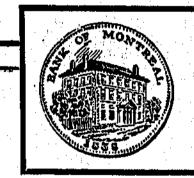
For Coast Points - Daily, except bors ranged, priority being given to Monday, 11:30 a.m. catablished owners. Stock-owners For South, North and East -- Daily may form associations for range man-5 p.m.
For Summerland Office—Daily, ex-parmits are available for settlers,

AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued, based on numcopt Monday, 11 a.m.; and daily, campers and travellers, un to ten hond.

Napoleon's **Neighbors**

away are now near as the phone. Have your friends for neighbours. They have a phone.

SUMMERLAND TELEPHONE CO.







FOUNDED before Canada had any currency of its own, the Bank of Montreal in the early part of the Nineteenth Century obtained authori-

farmer of Lower Canada, now Quebec. The reverse of both coins is the same, showing the arms of the city of Montreal.

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Summerland Branch-J. CRAN, Manager.

CHAPTER XVII.

Life in a German Internment Camp

Life in a German internment camp,

during the early days of the war, was

anything except perpetual sunshine.

No day was free from petty annoy-

ances and insults to the British prison-

ers from their Prussian jailors. It

They took a devilish delight in taunt

scarcely more cultured or delicate

"Is your name O'Farrell?" he inquir-

"Captain Wetzel, who commands

O'Farrell rose from the straw on

"Does my orderly go with me?" he

"I have no instructions to that effect,

As Phillip prepared to leave, Owen

"I will do my best, you may depend

Owen," promised O'Farrell, shaking

as canteens and for storage purposes.

and tents occupied by the guard and

ings and, enclosing all, was a 20-foot

fence of barbed wire highly charged

with electricity. Surrounding the

camp were to be seen scores of sold-

"It would take a clever man

place," muttered Phillip to himself, as

"You are not a German?" he queried

"You bet you." answered the ser-

geant; "but I was born and reared in

the States. You see, our paternal gov-

ernment ordained two generations ago

born, reared and educated in foreign

land. We pass for natives and good

citizens wherever we go, but we are

always saying to ourselves, 'Deutsch-

land ober Alles'." He laughed as he

saw the look of incredulity on O'Far-

"You don't believe me? Well. let

mo demonstrate. I was once an en-

gineer on the Kottle Valley Railway

He lifted his cap as he asked the

ers on sentry duty.

he followed his guide.

coming to a halt.

rell's face. "

the devoted fellow by the hand. He

whispered, "Don't let them part us,

but he may be permitted to join you

ed in fluent English.

which he was lying.

inquired.

"It is." replied Phillip.

you to the officers' quarters."

later." answered the sergeant.

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FIXING UP

An encouraging sign of the trend of thought that is guiding the council is seen in the repairs deep, refreshing sleep. Another week to municipal property. The small dwelling went by ere he was fit to hold conver-sation. Owen was constantly at his down at the Lakefront which was gradually side, but adroitly evaded answering passing out, is now receiving the necessary rehis officer. At the end of another pairs to put it into another useful period of life seven days, however, there was little and help supply the need for residences in for Owen to tell. The principal incl Summerland.

Other property that is owned by the municipality has been under consideration and the nepality has been under consider cessary coat of paint to save the surface and thus extend the days of usefulness has apparently been decided upon.

There is no more reason why a municipality "he was in this ward until a few days of British defeats. Every unimportshould allow the property that falls into its ago. He was very kind to you; in ant skirmish was magnified into de hands, to go to ruin than there is for an indi- head doctors here. I guess they had were told, lost hundreds of thousands vidual to throw up his hands because he was compelled to foreclose a mortgage. There is the fellow who and punishments for trivial transevery reason to warrant their repairing and im- should have looked after your wounds. gressions of camp rules were imposed, proving it, either in order to sell it or at least the time. They want to know why we more irksome and unbearable than make it return as much revenue as it did in the are at war with them, and swear what the previous. The officers were way of taxes.

As a general rule we must admit that it is the less valuable property which reverts through non-payment of taxes, yet considerable me. You hit him in the wrist and the give spice to the gratification derived the service in his absence. of it could and should be put into such condi-bullet tore open his arm as far as from the punishments awarded. tion as to prevent it going to ruin. The new guess he won't use his gun for some arrival of O'Farrell a sergeant of the plan recommended by the Real Estate Committee for handling this property is to be commended and it is hoped it will be given all the impetus it deserves.

CANADA'S MILE POSTS

able to look back over but sixty years of na- Another month rolled by. O'Farrell tional life, her mile posts carry some very fine was able to leave his bed, but two stories of progress. She excells other countries sufficiently well to move around with in many lines of endeavor and has gained prom-inence in several fields of commerce that may the freedom of the hospital grounds. well surprise us.

salmon packing and bids well to retain her eminent position in these fields. In mining, she own, who had not gained the good of fidelity in a far greater measure will of the hospital authorities. He than he could express was confined strictly to his ward, but The quarters allotted to the officers asbestos with both of which many manufactur- did not grumble. He was afraid to do amo ing industries must be supplied in increasing so, because he shrewdly suspected tre of the large square. They were O'Farrell's freedom would be curtail part of a roomy, two storied building, quantities.

She has also climbed to record place in the appointed. He had come to respect several yards in extent stretched beuse of telephones and autos, which incites spec- deal to be near him, and had nursed ulation as to the future of our country when at this early stage of her development she has attained such a desire to use modern advantages.

Not only do these facts make it interesting punished. to hazard a guess at her future, but it puts a confidence in the guessers' mind; for these facts indicate that a sturdy prosperity now pushes Canada forward because she possesses not ing our people. merely a healthy agricultural life, but maintains varied sources upon which to build her ered it wise to take his advice. He prosperity.

GOOD READING AN ASSET

There is no doubt but that contests, such as that held by the W.C.T.U. on Thursday night, helps greatly to develop ability of those who might not find occasion otherwise to make use of their gifts. Here in Summerland we have a but have not done much toward encouraging or value to Britain and her allies, was reading or speaking.

reading and the demands placed upon the reader are none less than upon the musician. In fact there will be a greater shower of crit- in her love, while she believed him to icism drawn by poor reciters for defective work be dead. than the musician would get for faulty work, were summoned to appear before the because the defects are more easily seen by a principal doctor, who examined their greater number.

There is a great pleasure to be had watching was entirely satisfied, for the followa reader who has lost the feeling of restraint along with afty other prisoners who and self-consciousness. It is even a greater were considered fit to be transferred to an internment camp. treat to follow the interpretation that a talented reciter will lend to a selection through of- hospital gates they saw thousands of fective actions. This effectiveness is seen and derision arose. Rotton fruit and among the French people, who speak volumes still more disgusting things were flung by their actions. With some Chinese dialects children kept up a constant cry of almost half the effectiveness of communication "Got strate England." almost half the effectiveness of communication

falls upon clear actions. Good actions enhance the clearness of inter- volled curses at them. A strong guard pretation of thought and a real treat is provid- took little procention to protect the ed by those who can, upon the public platform, prisoners from insult or hurt; indeed, add this quality to their speaking.

PROVINCIAL MUSICAL FESTIVAL

British Columbia Fifth Annual Musical Festival will be held in Vancouver from May 30 to June 4, inclusive. The impetus given to the study of music all over the province is largely The country people did not treat them due to the inception of the competitions, theoso badly, but they were a sullen look
retical and practical by the Knights of Bathleto on their faces that caused the retical and practical, by the Knights of Pythins fired prisoners to thank God for the in Vancouver five years ago.

The recent festival hold in Kelowna is the several blocks of buildings, forming direct outcome of the original idea in the coast the sides of a great square. They city. The remarkable success of the series of warned not to touch the wires surcompetitions at Kelowna should encourage rounding the fonces, as they might be electrocuted. There were no heds, music levers to compete also in the Vancouver but a plentiful supply of straw in festival. The competitions were so keen and hixury. The doors were slammed to the attainments of the youngsters who comthe attainments of the youngsters who com- and peted were on such a high plane that Vancouver out food or drink, until the following musical circles may have to look to the laurels of their local students.

O'FARRELL OF THE PRINCESS PATS

A STORY OF THE GREAT WAK

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O'Farrell was too feeble to persist, they would have done on a feather He drank the cooling liquor offered, bed, tired by the long march and exand within a few minutes was in a hausted by their severe illness. dents of the stand made by the Princess Pats came back to O'Farrell's mind, and the scene between Captain the penitentiaries and asylums of Ger-Rosenkrantz and himself, as he was many had been selected to guard pri-

"Where is Captain Rosenkrantz?"

he inquired one morning. "I do not know, sir," replied Owen; fact, too kind for some of the 'mutton- cisive battles in which the Allies, they They are straing the Canadians all which made each day's confinement season. they intend to do with us if we 'don't run away home quickly.' "

"Was the captain's wound bad?" in- It was a matter of common knowledge

'Well, you sure got him and saved the elbow, which it shattered. I About noon of the day following the time to come.'

"I am very sorry," said O'Farrell, officer. regretfully. "He had none of the German qualities of which we have heard

"You are right, sir, but he gets his good points from his American mother, who, after all, was a Britisher but once removed. He seems pretty proud While it is true that Canada has so far been of the fact too, sir," concluded Owen;

more followed before he was declared provided he gave his word of honor sir. I shall die of loneliness." She is first in the production of newsprint and obviously impossible, in his enfeebled condition, so his promise was given.

This privilege was not extended to understood and appreciated the touch ed if he complained. Phillip was dis- extending 300 by 200 feet. A space Owen. The man had sacrificed a great yond, and equi-distant, on each side of him, when helpless, with as much ings for the use of prisoners of the tenderness as would his own mother. rank and file. To the north and south He remonstrated with the officials, were tents and wooden erections, used but one of them asked him not to go any further if he did not want Owen East and west were long lines of huts

"Your orderly was very impertment staff. Outside were still other buildduring your illness, and demanded a share of every comfort he put his eyes upon for you. You might miss him ome morning if you persist in annoy-

The intention of the official was evi said nothing to Owen, yet the faithful fellow rose a thousand fold in his estimation, and he determined some day in front in correct Canadian vernacuto reward him for his loyalty and self lar. O'Farrell was startled.

O'Farrell wrote several letters to his wife during the period of convalescence, but never received the slightest acknowledgment in return. He dig not know then that almost all correspondence from prisoners of war was burned, and that as little information hands. Officers' letters, in particular, A great deal of pleasure may be had in good were subjected to a strict overhauling, and one doubtful word or sentence was sufficient to cause it to be destroyed. Thus it came about that Phillip imagined Nena had grown cold

One morning O'Farrell and Owen wounds, and put them through several exercises to test their strength. He ing day they were ordered on parade,

As they were marched through the people lining the read. Ories of hate in their faces, while even the young

Several miles were traversed, while the rabble tred on their hools and had been provided as an escort, but it the soldiers added their quota to the misory of the fourney by hustling the men from side to side of the cobblestone roads, under protext of saving thom from the populace, and many sick mon wore knocked under the

lorsos' hoofs and injured. Two hours' stondy plodding after leaving the city carried them through several villages to their destination. escort, as cruelly as it behaved.

Owen found a comfortable corner for O'Farrell, and together they lay and slumbered almost as soundly as

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

insurance business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bulman, of Penticton. notored up and spent several days visiting in town with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Rutherford, representing the aupaid a visit in town last week, spending a day in the Union office.

Miss Metcalf, local delegates to the Provincial Conference of Women's Institutes being held at Chilliwack, left town by Monday evening's boat. She expects to return on Saturday.

Mr. Inkster, of the Vernon Granite and Marble Works, spent part of Wednesday in town this week erecting a inchument to the memory of the late Mrs. Vivian.

After a short visit in Vancouver, Mr. T. Thompson returned home last

who exhibited all the worst instincts of the human race, predominated. ing which had collected during his ab. in the battery, ing their helpless victims with stories Mr. and Mrs. J. McKinnon moved

have taken up residence at their forbeen engaged by Mr. Hill of Kelowna The Rev. T. A. Sadler left on Tuesday of this week for Vancouver, where than the soldiers they commanded, he goes to attend the Provincial Con-

that many slight acts of rebellion were The nomination for councillor for guard presented himself before that

McBain resulted in the election of Morrison, H. Cousins. Mr. H. Williams, as he was the only person nominated, eliminating the necessity of an election. here, has instructed me to conduct

of the death of Mr. Hamilton, of Ke- ance and all seemed to enjoy the prolowna a former resident of Peachland during its earlier years. He and pictures, piano solo by Mary Sadler, Mrs. Hamilton resided here for a time in the cottage on the property of their chorus by the Choir, vocal solo by son-in-law, Mr. A. J. C. Clarence. For Miss Helen Wright, violin duet by P a number of years now they have re- Morsh and H. McCall accompanied by sided in Kelowna.

land Women's Institute was held on cial request) by Mrs. Jones, quartette Friday. There was a very interesting by The Girls. Short intermission talk on, and demonstration of basket during which the girls passed around weaving by Mrs. Huston. All were candy for sale. Vocal solo by Miss pleased to learn that the membership of the Institute has been increasing. Arrangements were completed for Cemetery Clean-up Day, Thursday afternoon, May 19th.

day afternoon after school, but the Rangers were hardly well enough or ment" vocal solo by Mr. Inglis, folk ganized and practised for the older the square, stood several large build-

"Dick Arlund!" cried Phillip,

astonishment. Arlund laughed again, and, swinging on his heel, continued to lead the way toward the centre of the stockade. Halting at the entrance to the main building, he faced about and said:

"You were kind to me. I have not forgotten how well you handled my case when I was charged with the manslaughter of that drunken Swede. escape with a whole skin from this who lay across the tracks in the early morning when our engine and trucks ran over him. Twenty degrees below "You bet you," interjected the man zero were registered that night. If you had not insisted on a post mortem examination by the coroner they would probably never have known that lin's) of Leamington, Ont. he was frozen to death before the en-

gine touched him." O'Farrell did not reply, but he took the outstretched hand Arlund extended, and felt he had found a friend in

the erstwhile engineer. The room given to O'Farrell was kind of cubicle, one of a hundred or more ranged along the south side of allowed to pass out of the censor's have been very useful to the Father the building on the second floor. The bed consisted of a single mattress and | contest were M. Steurat, J. Dunsdon, regulation army bedstead. Of clothing there was sufficient, and he was thankful for the privacy afforded. There were over fifty men in the formitory, gathered round tables or lolling on wooden forms plentifully scattered about the room. This apartment took up the whole space on the north side, and appeared to be the gen-The place was between Penticton and oral living as well as sleeping apart Naramata. Don't you remember me?" ment.

(To be Continued)

Mr. A. H. DcMara of Kelowna, was boys and the game resulted in a rathvisitor in town this week, soliciting or uneven score, but the little fellows put up a pretty plucky attempt ...

> Mr. D. B. McClement, of Kelowna, directors as secretary in the Union, and came on Monday to take over his duties. Mr. Richards, who has been accepted employment.

misfortune to have their battery and across to town. Had it not been that they would have been held up for Bain says the only redeeming feature was that the battery was nearing the week and has been busy since catch | probably would get a shock when they ing up with harness and shoe repair too soon found there was no shock left

down last week from Westbank and a game which was played on Saturday last, which was a very keenly mer home here. Mr. McKinnon has fought game and one pronounced by the onlookers to be a "dandy." It beto take charge of the lots for this gan to get dark, so they just completed the seven innings, making it a tie at five-five. The Tuxis lads put their runs across in the first three innings and the Intermediates put theirs across in the last three innings. The ference of the United Church. He Intermediate line-up was as follows: expects to be away over a Sunday, J. Clements, J. Garlinge, A. Cousins, fostered and encouraged in order to It is expected Mr. Hogg will conduct S. Smalls, C. Ashley, D. Cousins, F. give spice to the gratification derived the service in his absence.

Topham, R. Brown, F. Bradley; and the Tuxis Irvine Cousins, Art. Mc-Call, H. McCall, V. Cousins, O. Wil-Ward 2 to fill the vacancy caused by liamson and Hugh Dorland (half time the resignation of Councillor Geo. A. each), Ted Clements, D. Elliott, G

> The Young People of the Union Church held a musicale on Friday evening, the 13th, in the Municipal Hall. Word was recently received in town | There was a large crowd in attendgram, which was as follows: Shadow vocal solo by Miss Wyla Elliott, Miss Coldham, musical reading by Mr. Bradley, vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. The regular meeting of the Peach- McCall chimes (on the piano by specal solo by Mrs. Elliott, plano solo by Miss Coldham ("A Highland Lasongs and negro sketch by a number of the boys and girls, chorus by Y. P. Society, God Save the King. The pro-

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

ceeds for the evening were \$36.50.

A spell of hot weather had made

The first clean-up day appointed 15 years ago was not a success and a second day had to be reserved.

Mr. J. L. Hilbourne (now A. McLaugh-

gave a very successful performance, a cantata, "The Rose Maiden:" Prof. W. H. A. Moore conducted the singers.

entertained by the local rifle association at a shoot on the ranges. The Summerland men who entered

O. Smith, H. Dunsdon, B. Steurat, W.

Nelson, F. Gartrell, F. Nixon. There was considerable excitement over the fact that Summerland had been chosen the centre of operations for the contractors building the K.V.R. instead of, as was expected, by Pen-

World of Politics

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

POLITICAL PARTIES' OUTLOOK Political observers in London have been discussing the future outlook of the three major political parties, in view of recent occurrences, more particularly in regard has been engaged by the local Union to the introduction in the British parliament of the Trades Union legislation. The winning by the Liberal party of two by-elections has greatly heartened the party that played so prominent a part in the history of the acting secretary since last fall, left British Empire up to a very recent date, and has created diting firm of Crehan Mouatt and Co., on Wednesday, he and Mrs. Richards the impression that Liberalism may still have a future in expecting to settle in Summerland for Britain. Owing to divisions within its ranks the Labor the season, where Mr. Richards has party is not in as healthy a state as it was, while the Conservatives have suffered somewhat in popularity be-Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McBain had the cause of the strong opposition to the Trades Union bill that permeates all classes outside ultra-Conservative circles. The chief objection to the legislation is that it a spare tire tube stolen from their car will serve to emphasise class divisions and result in more last week-end when the car was left harm than good. The Laborites claim that, despite their by the ferry wharf while they were internal troubles, the Trades Union legislation will help them to win an additional hundred seats at the next the car was equipped with a magneto general election and that would give them a representation of 250 in a house of more than six hundred members. getting home that evening. Mr. Mc If Labor is right, and the Liberals should make corresponding gains, it is possible that the two parties combined was that the battery was nearing the end of its usefulness and the thieves aid not get much after all, so they Conservative political stock is "down" a bit, the Baldwin government is not in danger and it should experience no serious difficulty in maintaining its position for the next two years, when an election will be necessary. If the drift of events continues along present lines the election should be one of the most important ever held in Britain. AN INTERESTING FEDERAL BY-ELECTION

The first Federal by-election to occur in the Maritime Provinces since the Dominion government took the necessary steps to implement the majority of the recommendations made in the Duncan report is scheduled for June 23 in Victoria-Carelton. The vacancy was caused by the death some weeks ago of Hon. J. K. Fleming, a former premier of the province, who carried the constituency for the Conservatives at the general election by a majority of 1100. Carelton County forms the old political stamping ground of the late Frank B. Carvell, the only Liberal who was ever able to hold the seat, which is naturally Conservative. Victoria constituency, on the other hand, was inclined to be Liberal before the two were joined together to form the present constituency. The government will doubtless make a strong effor to capture Victoria-Carelton and a turn-over of six hundred votes would do the trick. Conservatives will make an equally strenuous effort to hold the seat and a lot of excitement is liable to be worked up in New Brunswick before polling day. Should the Liberals win they will be inclined, no doubt, to think that their favorable treatment of the demands of the Maritime Provinces has enhanced Liberal prospects in the fareastern provinces. All things considered Victoria-Carelton should make a pretty fight, the natural Conservative majority about equalizing the advantages the Liberals will have in a by-election and on account of the favorable treatment the Dominion government has extended to the Maritime Provinces.

WASHINGTON LEGATION MAKES GOOD

While there may be some justification for the criticisms that have been leveled at the Dominion government for spending a half million dollars on the purchase of a Canadian embassy home in the city of Washington, recent events at least indicate that the Legation was established just in time to be of some real service to the Dominion. We may quarrel over the wisdom of spending a large Buchanan, piano solo by Miss Cud-more, vocal solo by Mr. Roberts, pan-the rental of the necessary accommodation would have tomime ("Annie Laurie") by Edna entailed much less immediate expenditure of money, but Cudmore, Alice McCall and Helen Canadians generally will be disposed to agree that, when Douglas with Mary Sadler at the Uncle Sam gets one of his occasional unneighborly plane, violin duet by P. Morsh and H. streaks and starts out to make things unpleasant for Canculties in the way of thousands of people who have lived in Canada and cross over to the United States to work every day affords a striking illustration of the need of direct Canadian representation at the United States capital. At the time of writing Mr. Vincent Massey, the Canadian ambassador to Washington, is endeavoring to reason with the American authorities and there is no doubt that he is in a position to put up a better argument on Canada's behalf than a British ambassador less famliar with Canadian affairs could be expected to. Whether A spell of hot weather had made a or not Mr. Massey succeeds in securing a modification of marked rise in the level of the lake. In three days it had risen about a foot.

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The prompt and effective manner in which the Canadian protest has been lodged and pressed will at least serve as a reminder to our American neighbors that Canada will not take such affronts without vigorous protest. It may be assumed that Mr. Massey and his advisers have used Gerald Mclean's property on Jones some pretty plain language in protesting against the new Flat was sold by G. A. McWilliams to and unfriendly attitude of the United States to Canadians, and more particularly towards citizens of the country who were born in the British Isles. As a matter of fact the whole business affords a good example of the Okanagan College Choral Society evident determination of the Washington administration to make the United States unpopular with the world at large, a policy that is bound to react to the disadvantage of our big neighbor to the south in the long run. And, in thinking that way about the matter Canadians are not a bit more censorious of the American government than are millions of the better class of United States citizens, judging from the frank criticisms appearing in the newspaper and other publications of that MACDONALD AND SIR ESME HOWARD APPROVE

And while dealing with the Canadian Legation at Washington and its problems, it is interesting to note that two very eminent authorities have recently approved Canada's action in going into the ambassadorial business on their own account. Interviewed recently by a Canadian journalist, Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador at Washington, remarked: "The business is here to be done and it seems right that Canada should look after it. for the transport wagons, with their bells, was quite a novelty on the roads.

For one thing, I favor Canada's business being attended to by Canadians because if anything goes wrong Canadians can be blamed for it instead of me and our staff." Of Hon. Mr. Massey Sir Esme remarked to the interviewer: "You are to be congratulated on the choice of Canadian minister. It is a great pleasure for me to do work with him, and he is without doubt a man of both ability and high character. He has already created in Washington an enviable reputation." The same interviewer asked the Right Hon. Ramsey MacDonald, the former Labor Premier of Great Britain, when he was in Washington recently, if he thought the establishment of a Canadian Legation was justified. He replied: "Yes. If Canada wants it why not? It seems thoroughly justified from a business point of view from what I have observed, and you have a capable minister in Mr. Massey. The man counts a great deal. I think your legation will help Canada." When men of the baliber of Sir Esme Howard and Ramsay MacDonald give their full approval to the action of Canada in establishing the Washington Legation, it is safe to assume that the Canadian embassy has already justified its existence. And, having assumed as much, it is but fair to note that the credit of establishing the Canadian embassy does not belong entirely to one political party. The first provison in the Ottawa estimates to cover the cost of a ministor to the United States was made by the government of Sir Robert Borden twelve years ago, with the approval of both Conservatives and Liberals, but for a variety of rossons, including the difficulty experienced in inducing anyone to accept the post, no appointment was made

THE ELECTION IN MANITOBA Outside the prairie provinces but little interest is

peing aroused by the provincial election in Manitoba. Unlike the Federal election in that province it is a threecornered contest, the Progressives and Liberals having failed to arrive at an agreement to work together. The Liberals have entered the fight under a new leader in the person of former Judge Robson, a fine type of public man, but there is little expectation that the party will win, the real contest lying, presumably, between the Conservatives and the farmers lead by Premier Bracken. It is somewhat generally expected that the farmer government will be sustained in power, although prophesics as to the results of three party elections are risky and liable to be wrong. The Bracken government has been a fairly good, if not an outstandingly successful adminis-tration. It has been strengthened in the past few weeks by the inclusion of some new blood in the cabinet, in-cluding the very capable Mr. Hoey, who made a quite notable record at Ottawa, and should it succeed in retaining office no one will be very much surprised.



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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

The Arnett property has been rented by Mr. Bedford Tingley.

Mr. Grant has rented Bender's place at the foot of the Gulch road.

Mrs. L. Vipond, of Nakusp, is visitng her daughter, Mrs. Leslie. The danger of frost now being past,

tomato plants are going in by the housands this week. Mrs. Gray, of Victoria, who has been

visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Johnston, returned home on Monday, 16th. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jenkinson went

down to Vancouver last Monday, the 16th, for a holiday.

Mr. W. F. Hanna, of Kelowna, is relieving, for two weeks, H. Neill of the local C.P.R. staff.

Miss B. Bristow went to Vancouver for a three weeks' holiday, leaving on

Dr. Andrew and Nurse Darke were out to Mineola on Wednesday to make a school medical examination.

Miss Sinclair, the advance agent for the Chautauqua, has been in town since Saturday the 14th.

Mrs. McAskill, who is visiting her sister here, Mrs. O. Atkins, expects to return to the Coast on Sunday.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Walter M

Those who are interested in pottery, and we all are, will be awaiting Mr. Damron's visit with interest to ing season is on hear him lecture at the Chautauqua:

A new telephone directory will be correctly now, call up and ask that of Chautauqua on May 26th, are all unithe change be made. Dr. Allan Harris has come in to

spend his vacation at home before he University, Kansas City. goes to Europe, where he will continue his studies at Sorbonne.

Vernon's baseball club have defin will take the place of Keremeos at the merland on Thursday for the first of June 3rd tournament.

Mrs. E. Butler went on Tuesday to Chilliwack as a delegate to the confault. vention of Women's Institutes, and from there she will go to the coast to spend a couple of weeks.

Forty miles an hour is the new the trip. speed limit in Washington state, cording to information just received by the Automobile Club of British Columbia. Amended from 35 miles an hour, the new regulation will go into effect next month.

We regret to announce that Mrs. W M. Jenkinson has received word of the death, on the 14th inst., of her mother, Mrs. Bocking, of Port Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Bocking spent several weeks in Summerland last summer and made many friends here.

Miss Rene Norcross, of Vancouver, who is a story writer for McLean's magazine, spent a short holiday at Summerland with her sister, Miss Norcross. This is her first visit to the Okanagan and she is much struck with the natural beauty of the district.

Mr. Cope on Friday discussing the medal contest held Thursday com-mented on the splendid voices that the contestants possessed, and he expressed the hope that they would be given the opportunity which they could use to secure training. He was convinced they had the latent ability.

Julian B. Arnold, who lectures on the second night of Chautauqua, is the son of Sir Edwin Arnold, who wrote "The Light of Asia." Both Julian B. Arnold and his father were closely connected with the organizing of David, Livingstone's explorations in Af-

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Smith came in on Tuesday morning from Victoria for the summer. They are at present staying with Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs.

Miss Kathleen Dyrne came in Tuesday morning from Vancouver and is a guest at the home of Capt, and Mrs.

WHERE I WISH I WAS WHEN TON MI

ANGUS' CAFE AND ICE CREAM PARLOR, PENTICTON

Mr. Alfred Boult spent a day at his home in Princeton this week.

John and Dick Benmore are expected home on Saturday from an extended visit with their grandparents in California.

A number of the members of the L.O.L. attended the County Lodge meeting at Keremeos on Thursday.

Mr. Hugh Burns is in from Vancouver to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cruse. Mr. McRoberts went to the coast on

tusiness trip on Thursday. Shannon Snow and Vic Bernard went out to help Bill Le Lever with the Log Cabin work on the Carlboo

Jas. Mitchell went on a business trip to Vancouver on Thursday.

The Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary cleared \$132 for the hospital at the dance two weeks ago.

There is a gift for boys and girls mentioned in Beer's ad. this week. Ella and Ewart Bowering came in from Brandon College on Tuesday to

spend the vacation. Examination results will not be out till June. The local Masonic Lodge held a social evening at the Premier hotel on Thursday, enjoying the program to the full, and the accommodation Mr. Car-

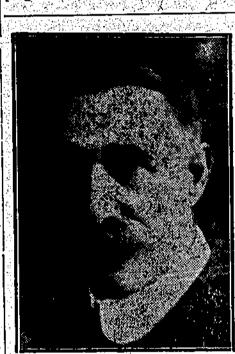
vath provided. Several cars have been noticed in the tourist park during the last week or two. It-looks as though the tour-

The Plantation Singers, who are out soon and if your name is on in- presenting the grand closing concert versity men. Mr. Jackson, who is the organizer, is a professor in Western full congregation.

Owing to several members of their itely decided to enter the league, and was unable to make the trip to Sumthe league games, Summerland there-

In a letter received from Warren Gayton recently, he states that the Tom Charity's little boy, who un- winning of the Dominion championfortunately pulled a bowl of boiling ship in basketball may mean a trip water over onto his neck and was bad- to the Olympic games for the Toilers. ly scalded a fortnight ago, is getting This is certainly worth looking forward to, and here's hoping they get

See Beer's ad. on Page 2. It shows



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"Where It Pays to Deal"

NARAMATA

spell of influenza, but is now recover noderately hot oven 25 minutes.

Mr. Stanley Allen arrived from the coast on Monday, and will look after the Allen ranch for the season. He is now privileged to write B.A. after his name, having taken that degree at the close of last University term.

At the Anglican service on Sunday last, the pulpit was occupied by the Rev. Harkness of the Bible Society, who gave an interesting address to a

Mr. V. O. Wiseman has taken charge of the Naramata Supply Company store, Mr. W. Robinson engaging team being sick, Oliver baseball team in outdoor activities in company with his uncle, Mr. J. M. Robinson.

The United Church congregation put on a sale of general work on Wednes fore being granted the game by de- day at the home of Mrs. A. C. Lyons the object being to raise funds for some needed church repairs.

BRIDGET SAYS



1 cup white flour, 1-2 cup chopped mixed nuts, 4 lbs./sugar, 1 egg, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 3 tablespoons liquid fat, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk or water, 1 cup Graham flour.

Sift together white flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add Graham flour and chopped nuts and stir well. Add unbeaten egg with melted fat and milk or water. With the spoon on the bottom of the bowl stir to a smooth dough. Bake in muffin pans in a hot

oven 20 minutes. Lady Baltimore Cake 1-2 cup butter, 3 egg whites, 1 cup sugar, 2-3 cup milk, 2 cups cake flour, 1-2 teaspoon almond extract, 3 teaspoons backing powder.

Cream shortening; add sugar gradually and cream again. Add milk; cut in sifted dry ingredients. Add flavoring, and fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake in loaf in moderate Mr. J. N. Kennedy has had a bad oven 45 to 50 minutes; in layers in

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Plan Lends Itself to Small Fire Haszard - Floor Space Roomy-Machines Are Up-to-Date and Ready to be Tried Out Next Week.

With everything about ready at the AIR SERVICE box factory, it is now expected that the plant will be in operation early next week. On Friday it was expected that the steam would be turned in to the engine and the various machines tested out. A shorter season will have future should see more rapid develto satisfy the men, but it will be a opment. More than one regular air

The boiler room is like the rest of the plant, housed in a metal building. vice for Canada has been definitely Sparks from the big stacks will not promised and Ottawa has been closely be likely to start any fires. The big watching such operations in the Unitsawdust chamber is separate from the ed States and elsewhere with a view boiler room and the sawdust is to be to inaugurating something similar. fed automatically across to the two Within the next year, according to boilers, thus the danger of fire is again limited. On Wednesday of this week the boiler inspector was in and applied the cold water test to the two boilers.

The distance from the boilers to the mill proper is quite sufficient to avert sisted by the Government. considerable of the risk from sparks and also leaves plenty of space to prevent fire spreading from the boiler room if it should at any time start

Inside the mill proper a big improvement has been made in eliminating the posts as supports, the whole framework is so constructed that trusses now bear the strain that formerly was carried by posts. These posts got in the way of handling materials on the floor. Comparing this new structure with the former one, it would convey the idea of a considerably larger factory, but in reality the floor space is practically the same, but the absence of the posts makes such

a great difference. Another improvement also has been installed. Many more sawdust conduits have been placed and now the trouble of flying dust is averted, it is all taken off through pipes from each machine and passed into one large conduit which carries it out of the way into the main sawdust conduit.

The big printing press for stenciling the box ends is at one end, and close to it is the metal stitcher which binds the box ends that will be made up of

tial looking machines and give the im- cherrles, apricots and pea pression that they can take care of was slight damage to other crops, but

With most of the machinery new, and a fine equipment of belts and the indications at present though too shafting, there is every reason to be early for definite forecasts, are for lieve that the plant will be able to about a 50 per cent crop of cherries turn out all the box material that will and 75 to 80 per cent. of last year in be required for this year's crop, even other fruits. if they are starting so late in the season. Had it been possible to equip as last year. The tobacco acreage the place earlier, considerable busi- will be considerably increased and ness from outside would have been the tomato acreage is expected to be handled, Mr. Muir Steuart says, but about average. as it is a late season he feels confident. The rains during the 17th and 18th that he will be able to turn out all inst. have been very valuable to the that will be required locally.

placed, and lumber piles are ready for spring. the opening days of the factory. At present there are but six or eight men employed, but it is expected that as soon as the work is in smooth running so far, and the season is about two order there will be 35 employed.

not satisfied to buy the lumber out- ularly well, only needing a little profers to give his men employment unit as is used for the box factory, is and both these crops are looking parthe problem, but for the difficulty there will no doubt be some practical scheme present itself as the season ndvances.

The factory is cortainly quite an asset to the town and in its equipment and arrangement is a credit to the

TUXIS PUT UP **PLUCKY FIGHT**

Hard-Fought Game Between Intermediates— Peachland Wins.

Penchland, May 26,-The two local baseball teams, the Tuxis and Intermediates, with a number of support | crop in sight, with the exception of ers, journeyed to Pentiaton on Satur- apricats and plums. A heavy drop is day afternoon to play two games with expected on account of imperfect polthe Ponticton boys. The Tuxis game was played first, resulting in a score of 10 to 2 in Poachland's favor. Al- last year. Pears were showing very though the score was somewhat un- heavy bloom. Cherries and peaches even, the Pentleton Inds put up a plucky fight for first place, but were

good sports when it went against thom. The Intermediate game was played an soon after an they could get the teams on the field. It was a hardfought game from first to last, a lot of real hall being played by both

NOW PROBABLE

There has been a marked increase

of interest in civil aviation enterprise in Canada recently, and the immediate transportation service is planned between Canadian cities and should see early establishment. An air mail ser-Government officials, an air mail route between Rimouski and Toronto and probably Ottawa will be established, while this year will see an air service between Rimouski and Montreal operated by a private concern, but as-

WEEKS LATE

Cold Spring Cause—Frosts Injure Stone Fruits

APPLES LOOK GOOD

Indications Are They Will Reach Last Year's Total

The Horticultural News Letter of he Horticultural branch of the Department of Agriculture just issued gives an interesting review of fruit All the working machines are on conditions in the province. Included the one floor now, the cleats will be in District No. 3 are Kelowna, Penassembled at one side about half way ticton, Keremeos, Oliver, Osoyoos along from the end of the building and Summerland. Referring to these centres, the News Letter says: Kelowna

The spring has been cold and backweeks later than usual. Frosts this The planer and resaw are substan spring did considerable damage to considerable lumber in the course of generally they came through in good condition.

Trees generally wintered well, and

The onion acreage is not as large

district and were especially welcom-

The siding has all been fixed up, ed by those who had sown cover with unloading platforms conveniently crops, alfalfa, grain, hay, etc., this Penticton, Keremeos, Oliver and

Osoyoos Weather conditions have been poor with a problem of expansion. He is in good shape and are looking partic-Crop indications for this district tember 10th.

not earning anything, so Mr. Steuart been is difficult to assist than last from Hamilton, where he is convales ont, his enthusiasm over the great game. wants to saw the number here. The year, but have not suffered to any except of the recent operation, and British Empire met with a marked resecond reason is this will enable the year, but have not suffered to any except of the relation of second reason is this will enable the from frost. Apples indicate a the poll is now only 14 days off. Hon, sponse,

can be inid down. A good market for over last year. This district is grow- but his stay there will be brief, as the joyed. hand. Just where to locate the mill ing a small acreage of set of the Detjen dam up Trout Orect had been faming the breeze all day, and Harry thought he was in time to the Detjen dam up Trout Orect had been faming the breeze all day, and Harry thought he was in time to the Detjen dam up Trout Orect had been faming the breeze all day, and Harry thought he was in time to the Detjen dam up Trout Orect had been faming the breeze all day, and Harry thought he was in time to the Detjen dam up Trout Orect had been faming the breeze all day, and Harry thought he was in time to the Detjen dam up Trout Orect had been faming the breeze all day, and Harry thought he was in time to the Detjen dam up Trout Orect had been faming the breeze all day, and Harry thought he was in time to the Detjen dam up Trout Orect had been faming the breeze all day, and Harry thought he was in time to the Detjen dam up Trout Orect had been faming the breeze all day, and Harry thought he was in time to the Detjen dam up Trout Orect had been faming the breeze all day, and Harry thought he was in time to the Detjen dam up Trout Orect had been faming the breeze all day, and Harry thought he was in time to the Detjen dam up Trout Orect had been faming the breeze all day, and Harry thought he was in time to the Detjen dam up Trout Orect had been faming the breeze all day, and Harry thought he was in time to the Detjen dam up Trout Orect had been faming the breeze all day, and Harry thought he was in time to the Detjen dam up Trout Orect had been faming the breeze all day, and Harry thought he was in time to the Detjen dam up Trout Orect had been faming the breeze all day, and Harry thought he was in time to the Detjen dam up Trout Orect had been faming the Detjen dam up Trout Orect had been faming the Detjen dam up Trout Orect had been faming the Detjen dam up Trout Orect had been faming the Detjen dam up Trout Orect had been faming the Detjen dam up Trout Orect had been faming the Detjen dam up Trout Orect had been faming the Detjen dam up Trout Or hand. Just where to locate the mill ing a small acreage of set onions for campaign is being left largely in the still permit of using the same power considerable increase over last year, clates.

increased acroage of tomatoes, both

the semi-ripe and canning crop. Tobacco-growing is creating concausing some damage to ground turning officer for the poll.

quite active this senson. Summerland The spring has been long and cold and the season is 15 to 18 days behind that of last year. The outstanding tenture of weather conditions this spring was the severe into frost on the 18th and 10th of April. This caused some thinning of the crop of stone fruits in all sections. Notwithstanding this freeze, there is a fair

blossom time. . The apple crop will show less than

lination, caused by cold weather at

will allow docronse. Trees have wintered fairly well although a few trees show drought injury in some sections. The spring freshot is very inte, and irrigation water prospects are very satisfac-

Authorization of plans and expenditeams. The score at the finish was tures for a new office at the border on 4 to 3 in favor of Peachland. After the Pacific Highway was given by dithe games the Penticton boys enter- regions of the Automobile Club of tained the two teams to dainty re- British Columbia at the last provincial freshments in the basement of the meeting. The new building will be a church, which the Peachlanders apmendature replica of the general head-preciated as shown by both act and quarters in Vancouver.

WARTHREATS IN EUROPE AGAIN



Map of countries where war threats again have disturbed Europe. The Italian and British ministers to Jugoslavia have warned Foreign Minister Peritch that complications would be likely to arise if Albanian anti-government forces would proceed from Jugoslavian territory into Albania against the Albanian government. The foreign minister replied that Jugoslavia would do nothing to trouble the peace of the Balkans. France, which received an identic note from Italy protesting the alleged Jugoslavian preparations for supporting the anti-government parties in Albania, urges calmness. There has been open comment in Paris, however, that the Italian protest is looked upon there as one more move in preparation for Italian occupation of Albania. An Italian treaty with Albania gives the Fascist nation virtual economic and military control of the small country. Ahmed Zogu, Aibanian president, who was placed into power by Jugoslavia, is alleged to be "playing politics" with Italy now. The "line-up" of the powers is as follows: Italy and England side with Albania; France and Russia support Jugoslavia; Germany and Roumania are divided in their opinion.

N. OKANAGAN BY-ELECTION

ward, and crops are ten days to two Date of Polling is Fixed For Music Received Hearty Ap-Thursday, June Ninth

CANDIDATES READY

Decision to Hold Election Came as Surprise to **Politicians**

Victoria, May 26.—North Okanagan electors will register probably the last surplus to carry over for next year's test of party strength before the next programme. Every night there was provincial general election when they go to the polls in a by-election on tertainers and a very appreciative au-June 9th. Nominations in North Oka- dience each performance. nagan will take place on June 1st, and the election eight days later, to fill Summerland has always been, enjoythe seat made vacant by the death of the late A. O. Cochrane.

W. F. Kennedy. Conservative, will be all the more enthusiasm.

Hon, E. D. Barrow, minister of agri-

brief campuign. nection with the election were combeing applied at Osoyoos and the provincial secretary, having gone up to the platform.

Penticton district will be ready in there for the purpose, G. F. Reinhard, With their bewite about a week's time. Cut worms are Vornon lawyer, has been appointed re-

CANADA BREAKS WITH RUSSIA

Trade Agreement To Be Terminated Immediately.

ANNOUNCES PREMIER

Ottawa, May 26,---The Canadian Government has decided to terminate immediately the trade agreement with Russia, it was announced following a lengthy meeting of the Cabinet Wednesday afternoon. Premier King, in making the announcement, declared this action had been decided upon after a full discussion of the situation created through the decision of the British Government to sever relations with Boviet Russia. Evidence in the hands of the Canadian Government made it clear, the Prime Minister said, that certain sections of the agreement between Canada and Russia had been violated by the Russian Government.

CHAUTAUQUA SUCCESSFUL

plause—Play Was

This year Chautauqua has been success from both the entertainment point of view and from a financial point of view. It is four years now since the movement here did not draw upon the guarantors for some small assistance, but this time there was a capacity house to listen to the en-

A music-loving community, such as

weeks later than usual. The or- the only two candidates. The date of The address on Tuesday night by politicians generally. There was no keen interest. The attitude of eastern and a strong one at that, and Penticnot satisfied to buy the lumber out untry wen, only needing them along, legal necessity for a poll before Sepnations on international questions and ton had to go all out to secure a win. the reasons for success of diplomatic fast encounter between Oliver and the year round. That tends to secure are generally good with the oxceptance of the property of the by-election so soon makes it all negotiations carried on by Great Brit. Summerland. Good ball was played better employees, and makes the business from the spring most certain that Bremier Oliver will aim were explained with a december of the spring most certain that Bremier Oliver will aim were explained with a december of the spring most certain that Bremier Oliver will aim were explained with a december of the spring most certain that Bremier Oliver will aim were explained with a december of the spring most certain that Bremier Oliver will aim were explained with a december of the spring most certain that Bremier Oliver will aim were explained with a december of the spring most certain that Bremier Oliver will aim were explained with a december of the spring most certain that Bremier Oliver will aim were explained with a december of the spring most certain that Bremier Oliver will aim were explained with a december of the spring most certain that Bremier Oliver will aim were explained with a december of the spring most certain that Bremier Oliver will be spring that the spring most certain that Bremier Oliver will be spring to the spring most certain that Bremier Oliver will be spring to the spring of the spring ness more profitable, as idle machines show some damage from the spring most certain that Premier Cliver will ain were explained with a nicety that throughout, with the Summerland ness more pronume, as two machines and are frost. Just what the damage has not participate in it. He is not expect- appealed to his listeners. His intimination of the contract of the contrac invite unnecessary expenses and are not earning anything, so Mr. Steuart been is difficult to estimate at pres- ed to return for about three weeks acy with the subject was quite apparance earning anything, so Mr. Steuart

fall below that of 1926 but the dif poll, and other ministers will join the ries a grievance for years, with a deserving of much sympathy for their forence will be taken care of by the fight during the closing days of the splendid understanding of the situa-loss. tion. The part taken by Miss Hopkins Through information received, All the necessary formalities in con- as heroine of the play displayed great was at first thought that Vernon had

as well as the delightful blend and in the last innings. quality of voice, the Plantation Singers received most hearty applause, res received most hearty applause, veil deserved.

Because people here are so interwoll deserved.

osted in the pottery work at the Log Cabla, the lecture of J. Smith Damron was looked forward to and cortainly was no disappointment. The lecture was unique and his praises of the local pottory workers was unstinted, He said he could not understand how the local artists had achieved such suc-COBB. He visited the Cabin in the aftornoon, and took with him some of the local pieces, highly delighted with were there and followed his lecture this week to hear the case that was all the way from Ontario from the they are in shape to meet any omerwith keen delight and enjoyed some presented to them concerning the de- herd at Brampton. hints from him at the close of the loc- portation of an Italian. The young ture. His lecture took the form of man under consideration has been months old up to 17 months, and as equipment that has been drawn on molding of character, and many little here for a few years and has been un- every one of them is from real good for other purposes and not returned thrusts throughout his talk had con- able to work of late.

the entertainment.

JERSEY HEIFERS TO BE SOLD AT SUMMERLAND

Considerable interest is being taken n the auction sale of purebred Jersey heifers at the summer meet of the B. C. Jersey Breeders' Association which is to be held concurrently with the Farmers' Institute picnic on June 3rd at the Experimental Station, Sum-merland. These heifers, ranging from four months to fifteen months of age, are listed in a circular just published by the Association.

The production records behind the heifers are of the very best and the dairymen of the Okanagan will have a who was engaged in the butcher busiwonderful opportunity to purchase ness here in the early days and is a some real top foundation stock. Pre- former mayor of the city, has been ceding the sale, Mr. P. H. Moore, of Colony Farm, will lecture on the use of better dairy sires, and will give a of the toll gate at the bridge near main needs some alterations which, if demonstration, using individuals from Spuzzum. the Experimental Farm herd.

PLANS PROGRESS FOR BIG PICNIC

Record Attendance is Ex-Pected at Summerland

F. M. BLACK TO SPEAK

Children's Sports and Baseball Tournament to be Held

Plans for the big annual picnic at the Experimental Station at Summerland on June 3rd are progressing sat- products of their class were taken up all the maintenance of the long stretch isfactorily and a record attendance is for display to help along the showing of fluming there would be avoided and anticipated. Mr. F. M. Black will at Summerland. speak at 1.30 p.m. sharp, and his talk heifers is called for 3 p.m. sharp.

ball teams from Vernon, Summerland, of those interested. those interested.

Demonstrations will be given in the which have been arranged.

luring the day to those interested. usual basket picnic will be held at

LOCALS LOSE AT BASEBALL

Drop First Game By One The numerous color schemes on the Run—Won From Oliver

Peachland, Summerland, Penticton and Oliver report three splendid a most cordial welcome at the opening for the sale of hay from there, it was games. The first, between Penticton in Summerland and felt encouraged in felt, was spreading the weed to other tette. The hearty reception delighted Penticton with a score of 10-9, after beyond them at present, and all came A couple of dogs had vis Dr. K. C. MacDonald, Liberal, and the quartette and they responded with a hard tussle. Many were under the home feeling they were well repaid for impression that Peachland possessed the trip.—Penticton Herald. only an intermediate team, but on Tuesday they demonstrated to one and rder there will be 35 employed.

Already Mr. Steuart is confronted chards have come through the winter the by-election came as a surprise to Julian B. Arnold was followed with all that they could field a senior team,

The final game, between the two plant to run without depending on tent from 170st. Applies indicate the sponse of the John small mills for lumber. Local sawing will cheapen the cost of the raw mall cheapen the cost of the raw mall cheapen the cost of the raw mall mills for the winter season of solution and summeriand, saw the local team away lead in the Liberal fight in the interior with the suddense for the winter season of solution and summeriand, saw the local team away lead in the Liberal fight in the interior with the suddense for the winter season of solution.

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> ability in her part. She received most entered the lengue, but this is not cor- in sight to in any way account for it siderable interest and it is estimated pleted in quick time over the week. hearty applause. The work of the rect. They will simply enter a team being alone on the lake shore at 3 that about 100 acres will be grown, ond. The necessary writs are being others was none the less appreciated, to make the June 3rd tournament at o'clock in the afternoon, The first Codling Moth sprays are issued in Vernon. J. L. White, deputy as was indicated by the flowers sent the Experimental Farm a keener event. Another league game was With their bowitching melodies and darky actions throughout, their songs ing 8-10 for Penticton and lost to them

COMMISSIONER

Young Italian Unable to Work --- May Be Deported

His relatives are not all willing to at the auction. No write-up of the event would be would work strongly against any other their trip here, and so that they will ion Day, commemorating the Diamond complete if no montion was made of people of this nationality receiving be in the very best of condition by Jubilee of Confederation.

ning, and who so thoroughly enjoyed and gave them a week to decide what snapping livestock language the fine atlan and reports as to the condition they would do in the matter.

STREET TO RECEIVE SURFACING TWO CORNERS TO BE INCLUDED

North Main Taring Works Out Well-Future Improvement Contemplated—Garnett Valley Dam Opened— Soldier Settlement Rates Give Trouble—Local Bush Fire District Formed.

MERRITT MAN APPOINTED TOLL MASTER

Merritt, May 26 .- Isaac Eastwood, appointed toll master on the Fraser Canyon Highway and will be in charge

VISIT TO LOCAL

Attend Opening of Log Cabin at Summerland Inspects Pottery.

Thursday afternoon last, several cars with some 30 members of the Penticton Art League went up to Summerland to the opening of the Log enjoyable time and that the visit was ditions were much more satisfactory an eye-opener as to what can be done in the line of handicraft work.

Members of the league here have Tuesdays each week. Some of the placed from south of Col. Cartwright's,

will be followed immediately by the Summerland appeared very difficult to then be used to supply more to Jones baseball tournament and livestock produce and were such fine specimens Flat and would take care of the ditch demonstrations. The sale of Jersey of the handicraft, baked and glazed supply that serves the Siwas Flat in their oven, that it seemed an im from Sinclair's past the W. Sum-The fun will start at 10.30 a.m. with possible objective for even the ambi- merland packing houses and behind the children's sports and the first ball tious and expert members of the club the high school on out to the hospital. game. These will be conducted by the to attempt. In Summerland they have It was felt that this should be an al-Summerland Sports Committee, and to work without instruction, except as teration that should be considered adone member would get an idea and visable and investigated fully. Penticton and Oliver are entered spread it among the others. Mrs. Keremeos did not enter a team. A Hawes stated that the Penticton group West Summerland was presented great baseball tournament that will be will be given the benefit of that ex- through the reading of a letter that a treat is on tap for the entertainment perience and they are looking forward explained the use of the new road

many attractive trays of wicker work, the street from Smith and Henrie's An interesting day is promised. The all sizes and of many colors and de office down past the Bank of Montreal signs. The small cake plates made of, and then apply the preparation. This pine needles, sewn with various colors would take in two of the corners that of raffia strands and coated with a are worn badly and a straight stretch ish gave new ideas to the that is much travelled. visitors. The baskets and designs of glazed pottery. Here the "funny little has been taken from the roadside in Ogopogos" climbed inquisitively over one pit by someone making the road the tops of ash trays, match holders, dangerous. This is to be stopped, and or clung tenaciously to napkin rings. repairs made.

ament staged between teams from and were on display.

Peachland Summerland Penticton They were given Mrs. Hawes said, tempt to get control of the trouble.

boys naving a slight edge. The linal score of 4-0 is a fair indication of the Harry Thornthwaite Found cil control of the trouble was to refuse In Lake Near Pump

riding, with other members of the the right spot with the audience, and the eighth reading 5-9 in favor of Lakeshore road near the Experimental way to meet those might be suggested terial. Logs can be brought in here mark for the district.

The truck crop acreage in the cabinet assisting him. Dr. MacLean the impersonation of a little child sawn cheaper than the cut lumber can be laid down. A good market for court of lakeshore road near the Experimental way to meet those might be suggested the eighth reading 5-9 in favor of Lakeshore road near the Experimental way to meet those might be suggested the eighth reading 5-9 in favor of Lakeshore road near the Experimental way to meet those might be suggested the eighth reading 5-9 in favor of Lakeshore road near the Experimental way to meet those might be suggested the eighth reading 5-9 in favor of Lakeshore road near the Experimental way to meet those might be suggested the eighth reading 5-9 in favor of Lakeshore road near the Experimental way to meet those might be suggested the cight reading 5-9 in favor of Lakeshore road near the Experimental way to meet those might be suggested the cight reading 5-9 in favor of Lakeshore road near the Experimental way to meet those might be suggested the cight reading 5-9 in favor of Lakeshore road near the Experimental way to meet those might be suggested the cight reading 5-9 in favor of Lakeshore road near the Experimental way to meet those might be suggested the cight reading 5-9 in favor of Lakeshore road near the Experimental way to meet those might be suggested the cight reading 5-9 in favor of Lakeshore road near the Experimental way to meet those might be suggested the cight reading 5-9 in favor of Lakeshore road near the Experimental way to meet those might be suggested the cight reading 5-9 in favor of Lakeshore road near the Experimental way to meet those might be suggested to calculate the cight reading 5-9 in favor of Lakeshore road near the Experimental way to meet those might be suggested to calculate the cight reading 5-9 in favor of Lakeshore road near the Experimental way to meet those might be suggested to calculate the cight reading 5-9 in favor of Lakeshore road near the Experimenta had been fanning the breeze all day, and Harry thought he was in time to the Detjen dam up Trout Creek had

> Wint had happoned is hard to say, from the bench above for a drink, and waded in a little too far, for it would Dlamond Jubilee celebration, was disscarcely attempt to swim across the cusped and a grant of \$200 was made lake at that point. No other deer were for the purpose,

CALVES ARRIVE

Fine Specimens Come to of the matter. Station - One From Brampton, Ont.

morning when the carload of purebred Jerseys donated by the Jersey Breedors' Association for June the third tested periodically, and its officiency sale arrived. Many of these calves An immigration officer was in town have come great distances and one be opened up and tried, to see that

> They range all the way from a few stock there will be some excitement promptly.

points of the animal that is up.

At Tuesday's council meeting, the question of improving the roads, cutting of weeds, soldiers' settlement problem and campers' fire permits received attention.

Water distribution was reported on by the water committee. The north they could be made, would enable the transportation of more water from Trout Creek across to Jones flat. This would permit the holding of storage water in Garnett Valley till a much later date and would use the flood water of Trout Creek which now runs

o the lake. The tar coating in this flume is giving every satisfaction so far and there was a decided feeling of optimism in the comments made upon the improvement its use had given.

Up until Tuesday the dam in Garnett Valley had not been opened and it would likely be unnecessary to open it till the end of this week. More water had been supplied to Jones Flat than they could use, quite a novel ex-Cabin. Mrs. Hawes, president of the perience, but still it had received such local league, stated they had a most a supply so far that the orchard con-

than usual. There was a suggestion made that might alter the north main somewhat been working at basket weaving on another year. If a better syphon were

a great assistance in conserving water Samples of pottery turned out at would be obtained. Trout Creek could

The improvement to the street at to the winter classes and instruction preparation that the council proposes to use as an experiment. After some rchards and in the vegetable division In basket work they were shown debating, it was decided to grade up.

The opening of a gravel pit was debirch bark were a novelty that all ap-cided upon and the use of a mixture of preciated. They set off by contrast shale and gravel was considered to the bright and attractive colors in the be better than straight shale. Gravel

A letter from the government remany pieces of pottery made an at specting noxious weeds brought out tractive collection, and the odd shapes the fact that there is a bad weed of unglazed pieces added considerably spreading in some of the Prairie Valto the originality of the collection. ley district—a thistle that should be All who journeyed to Oliver on Much interest was taken in the many looked after. To control this it was Tuesday to witness the baseball tourn- Indian relics that had been gathered decided to look over the present bylaw respecting weed control and ai-

> A couple of dogs had visited Garnett Valley and killed two goats tethered out. One of the goats was killed outright and the other died later. It was thought nothing could be done in

> the matter. The Soldier Settlement lands, as they affected the water and tax situation, came in for some further consideration, and this time it was decided to get legal advice to see what could he done in the matter. The only methoil that seemed to be giving the counto furn in water service of any kind until the water charges were paid in advance for the whole season on Sol-

firm this for a few days. The application left over from last week, asking for assistance for the

A letter had been received which stated that the district about Summerland would be put under Summerland supervision for fire control. Everyone who wished to go camping and wanted to use a camp fire would have to apply for permission and get a cortificate. These cortificates would not be charged for. Anyone setting out a fire without one of these permits would be severely dealt with. The suggestion was that someone be appointed to issue these and have charge

In the case of a fire being sighted close by, there would be, by this mothod, an opportunity for quick ac-There was quite a little stir at the tion and not have to wait for instruc-Experimental Station on Thursday tions from the warden at Penticton.

Fire apparatus inspection was deaided upon and all equipment is to be commented upon. All hydrants are to port will show if there is any of the

The municipal hall is now to be to the encouraging clapping which he support him and friends have had to Mr. Hunter, superintendent at the decorated by a Canadian flag, with received and said it was like "Sie 'im" do so. If he becomes a public charge station, is seeing to it that they get the fine painted pole mounted and the he will have to be deported and this every attention to recuperate after flag flown for the first time on Domin-

the unstinted praise which every admittance from the immigration au- June Srd. Anyone who has not had Two men are to be sent up to Cantroupe of the circuit and every indivities,
idual entertainer gave to Summer Indicate the commissioner, after hearing livestock crier, will learn something ly and then to stay there for a while indicate the case and devoting very nearly two outside visitors are being induced to to remain constantly and the other to and senttanent the case and devoting very nearly two outside visitors are being induced to to remain constantly and the other to outside visitors are being induced to to remain constantly and the other to outside visitors are being induced to to remain constantly and the other to outside visitors are being induced to to remain constantly and the other to outside visitors are told in the case and devoting the question further. and gentlemen throughout every ever relatives debate the question further. Hven up the event and are told in he prepared to come out with inform-

Timely Hints For the Orchardist

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

The thinning of the Apricots is about due. The peaches, plums and apples turn will come in due course. Thinning influences size, quality, color and uniformity of the fruit. We know it is the desire of every fruit grower to produce fruit of good size, color and high quality. This operation should be done as early as possible after it can be determined how large a crop the trees are likel yto carry.

COLLAR ROT

Collar Rot disease in the apple trees need careful and immediate attention. Growers should make a periodical examination of the crowns and large surface roots. The base of the diate team. The game started out in English comedy success - "French his Canadian tour, and more recently trees should be cleared of all sod or cover crop growth, remove good shape but the Intermediates got Leave"-which comes to the Empress soil from the crown and main roots and leave exposed to the away with a lead and kept steadily air. If rot is found remove all dead bark and scrape the area final score represented a rather unclean. Disinfect with Bordeaux paste or cyanide of mercury, even game. as used for fire blight.

CUT WORMS

Where cut-worms are causing much damage, it would be well to apply a poisoned bait, sprinkled round the base of the necessary tools and implements for plants. Bait formula: Bran, 50 lbs., Paris Green, 11/2 lbs., the purpose of cleaning up and beaumolasses, 2 quarts; lemons, 6; water, 5 to 7 gallons.

Mis bran and Paris green in dry state. Dissolve the molasses in one gallon of hot water, to which addthe juice of the Municipal Hall at 1 p.m., where cars lemons. The rind and pulp may also be chopped fine and added. Pour the liquid into the poisoned bran slowly, stir thoroughly and add water to make a moist, crumbly mash. Apply dishes and other equipment. Quite a ·late in the afternoon.

BEES

A practice followed by many beekeepers is to leave only one super on a hive at a time. As soon as this is filled it is re- of Mr. Hardy and Mrs. Lingo. When moved and a second super added. This practice is likely to the clean-up was effected, the call cause the loss of from 5 to 10 pounds of honey per colony at each operation, due to the fact that when this space is filled justice to the many nice things proup the bees are unable to bring in more honey and store it, and vided by the ladies. This event was, so they loaf at the entrance. Always have an additional super as usual, arranged by the Women's Inon ready for use.

The Horticultural Society's flower show is fixed for the everyone appreciating what a splen-25th of June. Get a prize list and be amongst the exhibitors. did idea it is and lending their efforts All committees have everything in shape to warrant every- to keep up the good work. one a good time at the Experimental Station picnic on the 3rd of June. Parking space allotted for over 400 cars.

NARAMATA

Miss Mary Rushbury is here on a wo-week visit to her parents, accompanied by Miss Gray of Vancouver.

The Women's Auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting on Friday ät the home of Mrs. T. Rosser. There was a large attendance, Mrs. Langue-

The lifebuoy purchased by the

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* Board of Trade was put in place or the wharf on Tuesday.

The regular service of the United Church was held on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Whitehouse of Penticton offici-

Mrs. C. C. Aikins is convener of public meeting to arrange for a children's sport day on July 1st.

A large contingent of the Girl Guides journeyed to Penticton on the Guide Leader Mrs. Leslie Smith being in charge.

downtown into the Hancock house passed away after a protracted illness. lately occupied by the Dery family, He was a prominent citizen of our who are now installed in the property community for several years, having recently purchased by Mr. Dery. owned and lived on the property now

Mr. Dan McKay reports the sale of his gravel pit at Four Mile to outside interests. The area is approximately

Nelson, B. C .-- Word comes from Portland, Oregon, of a new paper company, to be organized by eastern capital, near this city. This pulp and paper concern, it is said, will operate at the start under the charter of the Kootenay Pulp and Paper Company, a concern which has just been acquired by those capitalists interested in the newly-proposed projects. The plans include a pulp and paper plant to cost around \$4,000,000, and hydro-electric development that would run several million more. The paper plant would be in the vicinity of Nelson and the power project on the Pend d'Oreille River.

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PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

moved down to Penticton district last understand that Mrs. Logan predeceasweek-end, where they have purchased ed him by about a year, she having a 15-acro fruit orchard and are going lived with her daughter for several to work the place this season. Stanley years since leaving Peachland. Mr. Dell's transfer was employed to take Logan's last days were spent in Vanpart of their effects down.

Having learned of the illness of his mother, Dan Hunter came in from Alberta last week-end and spent a few days with his mother and father. We are glad to be able to report that Mrs. Hunter has made considerable improvement in health and is steadily

A return game of baseball was played on Thursday evening between the gaining over the Tuxis lads till the

Annual Clean-Up Day at the cemetery last Thursday saw the usual large attendance of citizens there with all tifying the cemetery. Every grave received attention, irrespective of whose it was. The crowd gathered at the and trucks were assembled for the purpose of taking persons who had no other conveyance, also tools, eatables, large number of ladies shared in the work, while others attended to the necessary details of preparing for the lunch which was provided at the homes came to go over to Mr. Hardy's, where all enjoyed a social half-hour and did stitute, and the enthusiasm does not seem to wane at all from year to year,

Mr. and Mrs. J. McKinnon got quite scare on Thursday afternoon of last week when their little boy, about three or four years old, strayed away. out of sight. He was missing for only about 15 minutes, when, it was noticed he had gone, but a thorough search of the near vicinity where he was playing revealed no clue as to his whereabouts. The word was phoned out and soon others joined in the search. However, just about the time reinforcements arrived on the scene to start the search, the lad was brought home by Eaneas Ferguson, who got him on the road passing below Mr. Ferguson's lot.

Word was received in town last week that Mr. Wm. Logan, former Mr. and Mrs. Cramer have moved well-known resident in Peachland, had

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thorne and son occupied by Mr. George McBean. We conver with one of his sons. He was 80 years of age.

WOMAN-VERSUS ARMY DISCIPLINE

Theatre for one night-Friday, June 3rd-in which Mr. Frank G. Vyvyan runs with that play. plays Brig.-Gen. Archibald Root. Many So This Is London" recently.

tre-goers to know that Mr. Frank G. Vyvyan, who portrays Brig.-Gen. Root, C.B. D.S.O., and who has directed the production of "French Leave," is thorters—thus assuring a finished produc- Pender Island.

red as a gunner to the Tank Corps, with which he made the never-to-bedistinguished conduct in the field. Sir Francis C. Burnand, for so long As the Army discovered during the the managing editor of that great Eng-Great War - when a woman makes lish institution-"Punch," and author up her mind that Army rules and of the well-known play, "Black-eyed



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tion. It was while he was touring England that the War broke out, and -like so many others-"joined up." He was first in the Motor Machine Gun Brigade, and was then transferforgotten dramatic entrance to the conflict at the Battle of the Somme. Even amidst all the destruction of the war, when "in billets" he ran true to color and organized many entertainments for his comrades' diversion, and when he finally got his discharge in 1919-it was as Lieut. Frank G. Vyvyan, D.C.M. and Military Medal, for Of Miss Peggie Burnand, who plays

Mlie. Juliette, it is interesting to note that she is a grand-niece of the late regulations are "too silly"—anything ago, Miss Burnand appeared in a lead-Susan," and many others. Not so long is liable to happen. And that is just ing part with the well-known English local Tuxis players and the Interme- what starts all the fun in that great actor, Mr. Cameron Mathews, during in "So This Is London" as Elinor Beauchamp with the favorite Allen Players who hold a Canadian record for long

The other members of the cast are will remember with pleasure his great English artists specially selected for portrayal of Sir Percy Beauchamp in their suitability in the various characters portrayed, so a delightful present-And it may be of interest to thea- ation of this notable laughing success seems assured.

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GOOD SIGNS

It may be that the very time everything seems of French, Russian, Belgian and Britto be going dead wrong, is just the time that everything is going right. There are those all anxious questions were asked, to on keeping him for lunch. O'Farrell the increase in production which has must admit, who cannot possibly be happy un Some of the poor fellows, who were and was received politely by all except altogether different footing. Before kirk" soil, suitable for growing the move politically, issued the restrictive regulations to whom it was said "she is enjoying bad health." There are some people who can see nothing but difficulties and in their search for them devote the outside world and the progress of his face as he scrutinized O'Farrell and Virginia tobacco meant a slump so much time to expounding upon their particu- the war as he could but there were from under his drooping eyebrows. He in world prices which hit Canadian lar adversity, that they have no time left to think out an aggressive move. Many people one little word of hope from those have an idea firmly fixed, that is described by lived. them in the old adage "it never rains but it pours," and when one little or big stroke of misfortune comes their way they must sit down and hunt the horizon for its companions.

It is a good thing that there are others, however, who get more out of life because they keep a cheerful spirit. These folks have a happy faculty of twisting the trouble around and reading it from another angle to invariably objection or demur. discover that, the problem is but a sign post pointing to opportunity. They see the opportunity because the mass of folks are stopped about the troublesome affairs satisfying their curiosity or enjoying discomfort. This leaves prisoners," he said in a terrified whisthe way open, freed from annoying competition for the optimists to achieve some fresh advan-

It has been just such an attitude towards by "He received a letter from his life't problems that enabled business men to come through the depression following the war. and it is this same attitude that will help Summerland take advantage of every good thing I could not bear to see his tears, so I that appears. It means something to us to realize that there are not vacant business blocks. That dwellings are not empty. The frost may have thinned the cherries and taken a few ter to hear the command given to thousand boxes of apples off what would be a bumper crop, but the net results should turn snatched the letter from Munier's more money than usual into the growers' pockets this fall. There is every sign of plenty of irrigation water. Better be an optimist.

ROAD-BUILDING PROGRAM

The B. C. Department of Public Works recently announced a road-building programme of considerable magnitude, and of special importance to the interior of the province. When have not even given him a fair trial: complete, the new roads proposed for construction this year will open up the whole Sandon and Slocan mining country, and link the rest of the province for the first time directly with the country around upper Arrow Lakes.

At the same time other important improve- zel. This Arlund promised, and speedments will be undertaken in neighboring districts. The Anarchist Mountain road, which in his own office. Thither O'Farrell joins the Okanagan Valley with the territory to the east, climbing over a precipitous height, tain Wetzel in much the same manwill be made safer for motor traffic. Curves along this winding route will be widened out dier, if a strict disciplinarian. He adand the grade relocated in places to offer much mitted that no evidence, other than easier travelling conditions. Further north, the expressed his regret that other press-Lake Shore road through the Okanagan Valley ing duties had contributed to the sumwill be widened at many points and curves arrived at. made safer.

These improvements, with work carried out tenant Eulenberg, and ordered the last year, are expected to prove of value to the people of the Okanagan country and to tour- and their statements taken, with the It is not strong enough. He, and the ists who go through the Okanagan after travelling over the new Cariboo road.

In connection with the growing popularity of story from the fact that it brought B. C. as a motor tourist resort, the Automobile about a serious change in the treat-Club of British Columbia has issued a statement calling attention to the touring possibilities made accessible for the first time this summer by the new Cariboo highway. This final link in the trans-provincial road system opens up more than 2,500 miles of good road through some of the most wonderful scenery on the American continent.

WORLD POULTRY CONGRESS

As the time approaches closer, increased interest is being exhibited in the World's Poultry Congress to be held in Ottawa from July 27th to August 4th this year. This is only the third congress to be held, the first having been at the Hague in 1921 and the second in Spain in 1924, so that the decision to favor Canada at this time is a signal honor and marked tribute to the Dominion's international standing in poultry affairs. It is stated that never before has Can- names and rank of British prisoners ada had occasion to issue such a world-wide for the information of Ilis Majosiy's invitation, and judging from the response to known to O'Farrell on his release from date some thirty-eight 'countries on all continents will be represented by exhibits and by ed patiently, daily expecting a letter more than six thousand persons attending. The United States alone is sending 3,000 delegates of his name from the list of interned and Benevolence. It is only too true and staging a mammoth exhibit.

every sonse. A total of 200,000 square feet of floor space will be given over to exhibits. Over done to break Phillip's spirit than a Many of the lines of service were ton thousand birds will be on exhibition, among lifetime of persecution could have efwhich will be several royal flocks. Many of the world's famous scientists will present parties.

Another event new occurred to break the monotony of O'Farrell's members. Many other worth while objects were carried on by the Order of he was as happy as he could be under Knights of Pythias to even a greater the circumstances. This was the advent than they had been carried on yout of Captain you Rosenkrantz, who

O'FARRELL OF THE PRINCESS PATS

A STORY OF THE GREAT WAR

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ish officers, all eager to hear the lat- the captain sent for Phillip, whom he est news from the battlefront. Many greeted as an old friend, and insisted had never heard a word from their leave the room before his turn? friends, and knew little of what had introduction arrived. Captain Rosen- competition with the world product, happened since their internment, krantz noticed his subordinate leave, O'Farrell gave as much information of and was quick to observe the scowl on leaf. An overproduction of Kentucky they possessed could he have spoken discover the reason for Eulenberg's they loved, or assured them they still

Corporal Owen received permission to visit O'Farrell, thanks to the intercession of Arlund, but he slept in the men's quarters every night. As the weeks dragged slowly on he related to Phillip many instances of opppres dination and bad example to the other sion toward the prisoners by their prisoners. brutal keepers. Disgusting insults were flung at them and their countrymen. Menial, degrading tasks were slowly: given them to do, and the lash was freely used on the slightest sign of

One morning Owen stealthily opened stepped noiselessly within. His face healed wound to Eulenberg wore a scared look and his lips were

"Why?" inquired Phillip, sitting up suddenly in bed. "It is the Frenchman who sleeps next to me," explained Owen, excitedwife yesterday, the first since his internment. He translated a portion of it to me. She and her three children

are well, but longing for his return

home. He cried as he spoke of them.

left him to recover his composure. "During my absence, as I learned afterwards, the officer of the guard came in to call the roll. Munier was too intent on reading the welcome letcome to attention. The officer noting the cause of his failure to respond, hand and tore it to shreds. The

by the guard. marched Munier before the commandant Captain Wetzel. We have just heard from Sergeant Arlund that Munier has been sentenced to death and will be shot within the hour. Oh, sir. do try to save him. Perhaps they The whole affair is so unfair and scan-

The story grieved O'Farrel, but he could only promise Owen he would do his best to get an interview with the commandant and ask for leniency. He sent for Arlund, and begged of him to obtain an interview with Captain Wetily returned with the information that the commandant would receive Phillip the opening days of the war in Belrepaired, taking Owen with him. The latter related Munier's story to Cap-

Captain Wetzel was a humane solthat of the guard, had been called, and mary, and, evidently, unjust decision

He demanded the immediate presence of the officer of the guard, Lieu- to the torture that followed, and death stay of execution. Munier, Owen and with his victims, the other prisoners were brought in result that the condemned man was mon who obeyed his filthy orders, released and sent back to the detention building.

The foregoing has a bearing on our ment of O'Farrell and led to other imbecame clear to him that Eulenberg had determined to revenge himself for the affront he considered had been of his company. The child's mother this amount 250,000 acres areas is so placed upon him. Phillip was reported for the slightest lapse of duty, and nunished in various underhand and mean ways for the most trivial of-

One day O'Farroll was found by the the camp watching the arrival of a now batch of prisoners. Eulenberg ordered his arrest, and he was given seven days' solitary confinement on and water, the charge being a circles was too strong, and-well, he trumpory one, that O'Farrell was eaught attempting to escape. On another occasion Eulenberg ordered work, and when he refused, as was expoeted, he doubled the usual period of confinement for insubordination. In those few weeks a florce desire to kill overcamo O'Farrell's natural prud-

once and good judgment.

About this time the camp was visit-The Congress will be a gigantic affair in seanned by Nona, Gradually the small, changed, it was found necessary to hopeful spark died out, and if Eulen-change, to some extent, the purpose liorg only know it, more had been for which the Order was founded

was the centre of an inquiring throng Wetzel as commandant of the camp. The morning following the change which it was impossible to reply. was introduced to the German officers

many there who would have given all made no comment, but determined to growers along with the rest. enmity. After lunch he sent for him by the British budget, which put a tax and asked for an explanation. The officer was confused, but he put up a fine Great Britain, and gave empire-grown story that was very much to the dis- leaf a preference of 25 per cent. This sistent opposition, downright insubor- immense developments were not long

> Rosenkrantz listened attentively until Eulenberg finished. Then he said

"I have great respect for O'Farrell. I have to thank him for this." he said. baring his arm and exposing a scar reaching from wrist to elbow. He the door of Phillip's cubicle and smiled as he showed the scarcely

"So you, too, are seeking revenge?" he inquired eagerly. "In that case "They are going to shoot one of the there should be little difficulty in settling the fellow.'

He paused as he noted the curious look which came over the countenance of Rosenkrantz and began to doubt the prudence of his suggestion.

The captain made no immediate reply. He was endeavoring to fathom the depth of Eulenberg's treacherous nature, determined to frustrate any attempt he might make to injure Philip, for whom he had conceived a strong liking.

Finally he said quietly: "Thanks Eulenberg. I shall bear the matter in mind: Meantime, keep me informed of any further insubordination on the part of O'Farrell."

Eulenberg felt a few qualms as he left the presence of his superior, but the wound in the captain's arm. "He'must be desirous of revenge," Frenchman was at his throat in a he muttered as he crossed the enclos overproduction of their product and a moment, and would surely have chok- ure to his own room. "He would never consequent drop in price until it can-

ed him had he not been pulled away forgive a man who had disabled him not be grown there at a profit. Meanso badly. I think I shall be safe in while Canadian growers have been Captain Rosenkrantz instructed Ar- profits.

rooms after dusk the following evening. He had a comfortable fire made in his snug. A bottle of Beaune and a box of cigars made the place very nviting to Phillip, who had lost touch with such homelike pleasures since he left Haslett Hall. The men shook hands, poured out a tot, lit a cigar each, and sat silently drawing inspiration from the succulent weed. At length the captain spoke.

"I have sent for you, O'Farrell, to warn you against Eulenberg. He is one of the greatest scoundrels in the German army, and was one of those who so terribly disgraced us during if not the prime ringleader, in the outrages that took place at Liege, Louvain. Termonde. Alost and other towns. Some of the stories told of his basis, doings should almost cause the devil

to freeze in hell. "The frightful deeds he ordered committed on helpless women and babes were hardly surpassed in the records of human conquest, and will never be forgotten as long as human history exists. To kill was too tame for him. To outrage was but a step became heaven after he had finished

"You think I draw a strong picture: were friends with whom Lucifer and his angels should never, in justice, be compared. His last known act at the double the tobacco area of 1925. The front was so foul that it horrified a expansion of the industry will not, for wretch almost equal in guilt, the cap- years, be limited by soil requirements.

"An invalid girl of tender age had been subjected to the greatest indignities by Eulenberg and fifteen men ran screaming to the captain and begged on her knees for her child's honor. Eulenborg was arrested, placed against the wall of the home he had desocrated and was about to be shot, when the mother of the girl again worthless life. He was sent back to Ontario. For that reason the product provincial meeting. Gormany with a full account of his bestiality. He would have met his dessorts, but his influence in military

was given his present post." He paused and gazed absently into the fire. O'Farrell made no comment on the sordid story. He was too horror-stricken to find confirmation of the brutality charged against the Gormans from a quarter whence he would have expected denial. But the upright character of Rosenkrantz refused to condone or dony. He knew the truth and he spoke it. At last he broke the

(To Do Continued)

FOUNDATION OF THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

The Order of Knights of Pythias lishing in the hearts of men three that as the world progressed and social, business and political conditions

BIG PROFITS IN TOBACCO

co-growing districts of Western On- bacco will always be limited. tario to convince one that an economic revolution is being wrought in this part of the province, says the London Advertiser, which proceeds:

Last year tobacco was the biggest folk, and some in Lambton and Mid-Here Arlund left O'Farrell. Soon he was commissioned to replace Captain dlesex as well, will be turned into the growing of tobacco. No less than three times in the past

15 years has the tobacco tide risen in these areas, only to subside again. But British market practically in equal

This was all changed in April, 1925 of \$2 a pound on tobacco imported into advantage of O'Farrell, giving a dark gave Canadian tobacco an advantage picture of his intervention in the Mu- of 50 cents a pound over the American nier case and charging him with con- product on the British market, and in following this drastic change. Only recently the general import tax on tobacco entering Great Britain was increased another 16 cents. The operation of the preference gives Canada an advantage of 4 cents on this raise, which is expected to prove an addi-

Canada Beats Kentucky

Two years ago Kentucky was per haps, the greatest tobacco-producing state in the world. One-ninth of all the tobacco grown in the world was raised in Kentucky. About half of this was exported, and the largest part of these exports found their demand on the British markets. At that time it might have been difficult to convince English tobacco manufacturers that anything from Canada could replace the famous Owensboro dark tobacco from Kentucky, which for gensmokers to the extent of millions of ounds a year.

Yet last year's crop of Owensboro pound, while Canadian dark and ype brought its growers last fall as righ as 35 cents a pound.

This year Kentuckians by the hundred plan to settle in Western Ontario they disappeared when he thought of and grow tobacco. They find that the bars to British trade which have been put up against them resulted in an

> who, have made government surveys, was between 25,000,000 and 27,000,000 pounds, and brought the growers over \$6,000,000. This is almost one-quarter of the total price paid the farmers for all the wheat grown in Ontario last year. Yet the \$6,000,000 tobacco crop came off less than 30.000 acres, and 90 per cent, of it was produced in two counties—Essex and Kent.

Expansion of Tobacco Farming In many areas of Western Ontario people are thinking tobacco, talking tobacco and growing tobacco on a scale never before known in this part the situation would seem to indicate that their confidence in the situation is justified and that the tobaccogrowing industry of Western Ontario is on a permanent and profitable

To just what extent the will develop it is difficult to foresee. but the possibilities are tremendous: in less than ten years tobacco overshadow as a revenue and profit producer all other crops grown in Ontario, south and west of London. perts estimate that by that time the tobacco grown in Western Ontario will reach \$50,000,000, more than twice the value of Ontario's 1926 wheat crop. Last year there were less than 30. 000 acres in tobacco in Western On-40,000 and 45,000 acres will be planted in tobacco this year, just about ver half a million acres in Essex. Kent, Lambton, Elgin, Norfolk and Middlesex are thought to be suitable for the production of tobacco, and of close to the lake that the danger of frost is reduced to a minimum.

The growing of bright flue-cured tobacco will always be localized, due to the fact that it requires a special soil of which there is not known to be

It needs only a survey of the tobac- tion of Western Ontario flue-cured to

As the bright flue-cured tobacco is

co. In Norfolk there has recently been

Last year the yield in bright fluehistory for the Western Ontario flue- organized labor at whose behest the order was issued by cured tobacco grower.

Future of Burley and Dark

ly to lie, owing to the large amount erations has been satisfying British of soil available. Generally speaking, obacco hovers between 9 and 11 cents tobacco. It is estimated that over 500,000 acres of such soil in the foldark-fired tobacco of the Owensboro lowing-six counties is suitable for tobacco growing, as follows: Essex, 200, Elgin, 60,000; Norfolk, 50,000; Middlesex. 25,000.

Yet the Burley and Dark tobacco the 1925 yield of 1,350 pounds an acre, the profit would have been that under favorable weather condiof the province. A careful survey of after paying depreciation and 5 per cent. interest on buildings and

> the havor of the corn borer, there will Western Ontario.

Wostern Ontario's tobacco growth is 'Dunkirk" soil, which extends north- either of themselves or of their wives and families." Mr. ward through Kentucky, Virginia, Carolina and Philadelphia States, under servants must know no politics and must not organize Lake Erie and then along the south- with the purpose of conducting strikes, a principle that

'A resolution recommending im provements to the road from Trail to Rossland and another urging the erection of road signs on the provincial highway between Kelowna and Penticton were passed by the Automobile guards near the principal entrance to cried for mercy and prayed for his more than 15,000 acres in Western Club of British Columbia at its recent

Market Is Excellent

used for cigarettes, the market is good for this type, and the Canadian market cash crop in Essex and Kent. This ever be raised in Western Ontario. year the crop will be almost half as The known areas for this type of to-

near Vittoria.

for less than from \$250 to \$500 an

A survey of 30 farms showed a prof-bureau." it of \$170 an acre, after allowing for the labor of the operator himself, depreciation on all buildings and equipment, and after also taking out five per cent. interest on all money invested in buildings, implements and equip-

It is in the Burley and Dark tobacco that the future development of the Western Ontario industry seems mainall sandy loam and gravel loam soil south and west of London, which is 000; Kent, 200,000; Lambton, 100,000;

Last year was a very unfavorable one, from the standpoint of weather, 1926 a Profitable Year

dirvey of 30 farms shows an average profit of 40 an acre. Had the weather been normal and the yiei\$d equal to doubled-\$80 an acre. That means cons. under present market condi tions, the Burley or Dark tobacco pro ducer can fairly expect a profit of around \$80 an acre, after allowing \$100 a month for his own labor, and

western counties of Western Ontario.

Henry Somerville gives an interesting account of a lec-

Delightful Holiday Location



Algonquin Park, in Ontario, is one of the Dominion's charming holiday spots, particularly for the lover of fishing, canocing and other aquatic aports. Here a canocist is shown making his way through the passage which leads into St. Andrew's Lake, one of the beauty spots of this delightful holiday resort.—Camadian National Railways photograph.

World of Politics

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

UNCLE SAM PLAYS POLITICS A number of recent developments relating to the

disturbance caused by the United States Immigration Department when it decided to impose restrictions upon Canadian citizens who cross the international boundary great again in these two counties, and bacco are: In Essex about 10,000 acres American administration is doing nothing more or less stretched for about 18 miles along the than trying to curry favor with the labor organizations. lake front in the neighborhood of It appears that there has been a considerable volume of Kingsville, Leamington and Harrow, unemployment in Detroit city and the Americans withand in depth from three to four miles out jobs raised the cry that this would not be so were back from the lake at the best parts; Canadian citizens holding positions in that city forced also 200 to 300 acres in Mersea Town- to remain at home. Representations to that effect were ship. bright flue-cured or "Virginia" tobac- which the Dominion government has taken formal exception. A peculiarity of the American form of governparticularly competing with American found about 200 acres of this land ment is that the doctrine of joint cabinet responsibility mear Lynedock, and another 2,500 acre does not prevail as in Great Britain or Canada and it is area is in Charlotteville Township, quite the thing for a government department to take some drastic action without consulting the President or With the exception of a small patch departments of the government even though they may of land in Eigin County, this is, as far be vitally concerned. That is what happened down in as known now, all the flue-cured land Washington on this occasion and, although Washington available. Around Leamington the correspondents are disposed to assert that a mistake has price of this land runs from \$600 to been made, it is difficult for the administration to back \$1,500 an acre. The Norfolk land, ow- down without losing dignity. The difficult position in ing partly to the fact that it has not which the Washington administration finds itself is not yet proven its suitability by actual pro-minimized by the fact that there exists a treaty that has duction, is valued at the moment at been in force for a century granting to residents of Canmuch below that figure, but it is ada and the United States living along the border certain doubtful if any could be bought now privileges. In New York the other day, H. Ely Goldsmith, a consultant of high reputation in immigration matters, assailed the threatened withdrawal of border crossing privileges as being "clearly illegal." Goldsmith cured tobacco jumped from 830 to 870 charged that the recent action of the immigration authorpounds an acre, and the price from 38 ities in issuing the new regulations was "nothing but a cents in 1925 to 48 cents in 1926. The thinly disguised pre-nomination and pre-election pledge tional impetus to the Canadian indus. result was the most profitable year in designed to endear the administration to the hearts of

QUEBEC LIBERALS REMAIN IN POWER

the labor union coterie in control of the immigration

While the easy victory of the Taschereau government Quebec province in the provincial elections of last week was expected, it cannot be said that the reduction of the Conservative opposition in the Legislature is a good thing either for the province or the government. It has always been recognized that an administration can have no better safety valve than a good live opposition and it is equally true that the interests of a province are better guarded when the men in charge of its affairs are made to toe the mark by an active and virile opposing group of members. The electors of the province have decided, however, that neither the government nor the province is to have the benefit of the presence in the House of an opposition numerically strong enough to be dry and well drained, will grow Burley effective. The Liberals of Quebec, under four premiers, have now been in power for thirty years, or about the same length of time as the party remained in power in Ontario under the successive premierships of Mowat. Hardy and Ross. But neither the Quebec nor Ontario records equal the forty-year period during which Liberals were in power down in Nova Scotia with Premiers Fielding, Murray and Archibald in turn in power. Judging from the present state of political affairs in Quebec, this one, from the standpoint of weather, amazing record down in Nova Scotia may possibly be for Dark and Burley tobacco. It was beaten by the Liberals of the French-Canadian province. much too wet, and the rain fell at the In the Federal field during the sixty years that have latter part of the season just when elapsed since Confederation, there have been but two excess moisture could do the most long-term governments, the Conservatives holding the harm. The yield decreased from an record by remaining in power from 1878 to 1896, a perimentioned, these periods of power were comparatively brief. Sir Robert Borden was premier of Canada for almost ten years, but the government of which he was the head, subsequent to 1917, as we all know, was a Union administration. Should Mackenzie King remain at the head of the present Dominion administration for the next four years he will have led a party administration for a longer period than all other Canadian premiers, apart from Macdonald and Laurier.

TRADES UNION BILL EXPLAINED There has been so much criticism in the Motherland

of the Trades Union bill now being forced through the House under closure rules to the intense annoyance of Labor members that it is interesting to run across a lucid defence of the measure by Premier Baldwin. In a letter addressed to John Buchanan, Conservative candidate in the Scottish Universities bye-election, Mr. Baldwin stat-"Less than a year ago the nation successfully met and broke the general strike, but not before grave losses These profits far exceed the return had been suffered. The bill is designed to make clear from corn under the most favorable beyond all possibility of doubt the illegality of such an circumstances. The fact that due to attempt to coerce the government and the nation, but it does not, as has been alleged, render illegal any strike be 120,000 fewer acres in corn in Es- which is not designed or calculated to coerce the governsex, Kent and Lambton alone will tend ment or to intimidate the community or any substantial to develop and make permanent the portion of the community. Can any responsible leader Canadian tobacco industry. At least urge that coercion of this description is a legitimate obhalf of this corn land is suitable for ject for any strike or that any sensible trade unionist profitable tobacco farming, and when refusing to take part in such a strike should not be enprices reduce occasionally the farmer titled to protection from victimization by reason of such will not be tempted to go back to refusal? A large part of the measure is devoted to defincorn, as the danger from the corn bor- ing the law with regard to intimidation. Surely it cannot er is too great. In addition, the mar- seriously be suggested that any man should have the ket conditions, due to the British pref- right, whatever may be his object, so to intimidate a felerence, are far more favorable than low-workman that he fears violence to himself or his wife ever before for tobacco growing in and family, or the possibility of being subjected to ridicule or contempt. It is contrary to the whole conception of British justice that men should not be allowed to go enlly a romance of what is known as about their lawful business without fear of molestation

> strong case in support of the legislation that has aroused so much interest and hostility in Britain, SIR ROBERT BORDEN AT OXFORD A special cable to the Winning Free Press by Mr.

> ture by Sir Robert Borden, Canada's wartime premier.

Baldwin proceeds to defend the principle that civil

has been upheld in Canada on more than one occasion.

On the whole, the British Premier makes out a pretty

to the students of Oxford University on the "British Commonwealth of Nations." Few men living know more of occurrences behind the scenes during and after the war than Sir Robert, and especially is he well informed as to what took place in connection with the working out of the peace plan and the creation of the League of Na-Sir Robert was frank in telling the Oxford students of the fight the representatives of the Overseas Dominions were compelled to make after the war was over to secure recognition in keeping with the splendid showing made by their forces on the stricken fields of France and Belgium. "At the end of the war," said our former premier, "Canada did not know whether she should take part in the peace conference. The foreign office was in consternation when it learned that Canada actually proposed to be represented at Versailles, but I must say that Canada's demand for representation was whole-heartedly supported by Lloyd George and his colleagues. Canada was the senior dominion and put forward domands for other dominions. We had to demand the right that signatures of the dominions to the peace treaty should be the signatures of their own plenipotentiaries. We had to struggle to secure the admission that the dominion representatives could be elected as members of the League of Nations' council. We had an even stiffer struggle to get the same status in the international labor office. Dominion representatives who made these laims for status were perfectly attached to the Empire, but they were expressing the national spirit of their peo-Referring to the appointment of a Canadian minister at Washington, Sir Robert remarked: "People who are distrustful of the appointment of the Canadian minster to Washington ask what would happen if all the dominions appointed ministers to foreign capitals. I don't think anything very terrible would happen." These statements by Sir Robert Bordon clearly indicate that the former Conservative premier still adheres to the viow always held by him that one can be intensely loyal to Canada and to the Empire at the same time. On this point Sir Robert was even more outsnoken than Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It is but natural, no doubt, that many poople should be frightened by so much talk about the new Canadian status and feel that it may lead to the disin-tegration of the British Empire. But Sir Robert Borden, quite apparently, is bothered by no such fear. Being a clear thinker, he knows that the bonds of sentiment that unite the dominions to the Motherland constitute the strongest ties that could nessibly exist.



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ple method that just dissolves them. Get two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist, rub this with a hot, wet cloth briskly over the where they have gone.



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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

teuart of Vernon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Darke and children pent Sunday with friends in Peach- Wednesday.

Summerland and will work in the box,

Boys and girls from six to sixteen for first class work and quick service. years of age should get ready for the races on June 3rd.

Boys and girls, if you are from six to sixteen years of age, get ready for the June 3rd races.

Mrs. Phillips returned during the week from Vancouver, where she has been for a short holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Angove arrived back Miss Betty Barnes this week. this morning from the Coast after enjoying a holiday at Vancouver.

Miss Mary Powell entertained number of her girl friends at her birthday party on Saturday last.

The Girl Guides were in Penticton this week, entering successfully into a Cow Gave 8,372 Pounds program that was arranged for them

John and Dick Benmore arrived in California.

Work on the Lakeshore road near Millers Point was suspended for a few quires that the cow shall produce not days, but has been recommenced near less than 6,137 pounds of milk and James, was found guilty of having the old windmill.

Members of St. Andrew's congregation are holding a meeting on June ist to consider the matter of installing a pipe organ.

spent a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neill.

Mr. Higginson, who has been spending several weeks in Summerland, left on Saturday for Revelstoke, where he will reside in future.

Blanchard Munn has received his

land today from Covina, Cal., where throughout the Fraser Valley and of they have been spending the winter ficials of the Automobile Club are

We regret to report that Mr. Hunter has been indisposed of late, which factor. has kept him from taking as full 3rd picnic as he would have desired. widesword interest in anticordary at least until well into May.

grows fast at this time of year, and gramme throughout the province. the members will tell you so.

While working in the power house at the Experimental Farm last Friday, Mr. Embree had the misfortune to slip and break his leg. However, we are pleased to be able to report he is progressing favorably and hopes to be around before long.

The postal service a short time ago delivered to the driver of the Kelowna-Penticton stage a letter written by his brother, February 15, 1926. The writer is on a Hudson's Bay inspector's trail in the land of the midnight sun, and he receives and sends out his mail but once a year.

A kitchen shower was given by Mrs. Andrew and Mrs. Vanderburg on Thursday at Crescent Beach for Miss a cup and a half of milk, a teaspoon Betty Barnes, about 35 friends being of salt, pepper to season, a teaspoonpresent. The articles were put in the ful of minced paraley, and a few drops kitchen of a new bungalow at Cros. of onlon juice. Stir the mixture, pour cont Beach and Miss Barnes was on set these in a pan of hot water, and discover them.

GENERAL MEETING

of ALL Summerland Cooperative and Non-Cooperative Growers will be held in the G. W. V. A. HALL

TUESDAY, MAY 31st

at 2 p.m. to consider what course should be followed as to the sale of fruit by Summerland orchardists when existing contracts lapse or are terminated.

WHERE ! WISH ! WAS WHEN

ANGUS' CAFE AND ICE CREAM PARLOR, PENTICTON

Mrs. Washington visited Mrs. B. | Mrs. McAlpine left on Saturday for

Mrs. A. B. Elliott and Miss Sinclair

J. W. Jones, M.L.A., was in town

Mr. Roy Phinney has returned to returned from the Coast on Tuesday.

REWARD! Take your films to P. E. Knowles

Mr. W. C. Kelley made a trip to the Coast on business this week, being away for a couple of days.

Did you read the advertisement about the Fruit Growers' meeting, on

Miss May Harrison, with a group of her friends, arranged a shower for

LOCAL JERSEY WINS HONOR

Milk in 305 Days

Summerland dairymen will be glad home on Saturday, having spent a to know that another record of persplendid visit with their grandparents formance has been won by a local

> Mr. Fred Gartrell has received a certificate for the performance of a three-year-old heifer. This record re- non Assize Court at the beginning of 306 pounds of fat during the year, but shot and killed Constable Aston on Mr. Gartrell's cow went well beyond

The certificate shows that for four months she gave over 1,000 each month, and also gave over 50 pounds of butterfat.

Her final record shows a total production of 8,372 pounds of milk and Miss Rosoman left today to return 467 pounds of fat in 305 days; with an to her home in Enderby, after having average test of 5.58. Such records do Club has drawn up its constitution considerable to keep the Jerseys in favor locally.

> A bitulithic form of surfacing described by the department of public botsford. Langley and from the end Rosedale. This work is described by been reached by the water. the department as an experiment. A similar test, now under observation

There is quite a controversy as to Mrs. Vicary, Miss M. Vicary and whether this type of surfacing will rather skeptical but are watching the experiment with interest. The cheapness of this surfacing recommends it; its ultimate economy is the unknown

The formula was worked out in rewidespread interest in engineering circles by its success to date on the The ladies are getting a verandah Malahat Drive. Providing a smooth, built on the Golf Club house. The club black-topped road, this surfacing, has a big lawn mower now and are should it prove sufficiently durable, would allow by its small first cost a present. getting the fairways mown. Grass greatly extended hard-surfacing pro-



Beat six eggs lightly only until the it into small buttored cups or moulds,

joyably surprised upon entering to bake in a moderate even until firm. Serve with tomato sauce. To make the sauce, stow half of a can of toma- stocked. toos, and rub the pulp through a tor and a heaping tablespoon of flour referred to, and backyard poultry-mon cook together but not brown. Add of chickens for a time, in order to gradually the strained tomate, and clean up their yards by the growing cook, kooping the sauce stirred of garden crops. smooth, Sonson with sait.

Ralein Bread Cover two cupfuls of scedless raisins and two cupfuls of rolled oats with or to a thick porridge and until raisins are plump and tender. Then add one tablespoonful of lard and one of salt, one cupful of cooking molasses and one pint of water. Sonk one yeast dients are cool, add yeast. Mix with on proviously used land. flour into a smooth dough. Let rise overnight. In the morning mould into pans. Lot rise and bake. Turn each

tonder crust.

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Alberta, 98's 🗈	\$4.90
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Grahám Whole Wheat, 49's	\$2.50
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FEED AND GRAIN At Market Price

Shorts, Bran, Oat Chop, Wheat, Flat Oats, Barley Chop, Whole Oats, Hog Feed. Etc.

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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

After an all-day sitting of the Verthe week, Walter Boyd, alias William the steamer "Okanagan" a few months ago. Boyd was sentenced to be hanged on August 9th.

Arranging for College closing. Rev. Wm. Stevenson, of Victoria, will be Chief Speaker.

The Summerland Lawn Tennis which will be put in booklet form, so that each member may have a copy.

The water in the Okanagan Lake is still rising. It is now higher than works as the "mulch" treatment will at any time last season. The appressions praying that Rupert's Land be laid this year on Yale road at Ab- proach to the boat factory, which was and the Northwest Territories be addsupposed by the owners to be above ed to the Dominion. These resolutions of pavement beyond Chilliwack to the later line at any time, has already bore fruit and on June 23, 1870, an

passed his examinations at McGill for three years has been carried out of her new store. She is receiving ing the Government to raise money on the Island Highway, so far with her supply of stock which includes for the construction of the Intercolonsatisfactory results. If results on the millinery, hosiery and small wares ial Railway. BLACKHEADS Summerland Oddfellows are the Valley, this type of pavement will be charge of Miss Baraclaugh is a fear proud possessors of the Degree Shield continued until the entire stretch is ture of the business. The new build. Scotia prayed the Oueen for a reneal proud possessors of the Degree Shield continued until the entire stretch is ture of the business. The new build- Scotia prayed the Queen for a repeal proud possessors of the Degree Shield completed, Dr. Sutherland told delegates from the Automobile Club of dence of R. H. English has the discount of the recent meeting in Vernon.

British Columbia recently:

| Continued until the entity of the business. The business of the province of the business. The business of the business the busin a tea room and confectionery store. blackheads — and you will wonder Miss M. Munn returned to Summer prove equal to the heavy duty hauling Afternoon tea is being served from three to five. Home-made candies will be one of Mrs. Noble's specialties.

> A Summerland resident, upon visiting his cellar recently, discovered a package which he had forgotten. It contained some Winter Bananas, and when brought out, the fruit was shown to be in prime condition, thus proving cent years by the public works de- that this delicious apple can be kept

> > side United church, with 22 members approach.

take charge of the refreshment booths treaty that dealt with such important Mrs. Stark. It is hoped that all mem-sion the Imperial Parliament passed

the Women's Institute Crippled Chil- Columbia was admitted to the Dodren Hospital Branch of the Canadian minion.

Red Cross Society. Mrs. E. R. Butler was appointed del-

Mr. Kelley was the speaker for the afternoon, his subject, being "What Women Owe to Christianity," and speaking most intelligently on laws affecting women and children. At the close, a hearty vote of thanks was passed. The meeting then adjourned and was followed by tea.

NECESSITY OF PROVIDING FRESH SOIL FOR CHICKS

Poultry production in Canada has been in the past almost entirely a genoral farm proposition. Under such conditions little atten-tion was paid to the changing of the tery of the gallant 14th, such as few rearing ground for the chicks, as it was seldom that any ground was over-

Even under the old order of things, "poultry sick" land was occasionally together in a saucepan, letting them had at times to give up the keeping

It was not, howover, until specialized poultry farming became more genoral and the keeping of poultry by intensive methods became more common that the necessity for the yearly It has been written by R. C. Fetherchanging of the rearing ground be-

came generally recognized. It has long been known that chicks placed on new land, that is, land over which poultry had not proviously been running, would out grow those raised in addition to the story of the bat-

But the wonderful development of the "day old" chick business and the eral Turner, 21 pages of illustrations shipping of stock from one part of the and five maps. The whole makes a country to the other, to say nothing of volume that will be prized by all inloat in melted lard when placing in the tremendous importations from the torosted in the Royal Montreals, and United States, has made the spread of the hundreds who passed through its oven and again when baked and re-moved from oven. This process makes diseases and internal parasites inevit- ranks during the war and since. The able. To combat diseases, and espect committee are desirous of getting in ally the spreading of internal para- touch with all ex-members of the 14th

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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

volved in a serious accident by en- all the subscribers he can get; the not print one for \$500.—Altoona couraging another motorist to overtake him under dangerous conditions. This is the contention of the service bureau of the Automobile Club of British Columbia in a recent contribution to the "Safety Education" campaign which the club is conducting. "Dragging along a straight section of highway that is free from intersections is, in a certain sense similar to parking on the highway; for, in either case, the offending car may constitute an obstruction to traffic," the state-ment asserts. "With heavy traffic in both directions travelling at approximately the legal rate, a car proceeding at a lesser rate of speed either delays an entire caravan of cars or compels each driver, in turn, to attempt to squeeze through. If the road is narrow, as most of our highways are, and there are many cars approaching, the danger of crashes involving as many as three cars is intense."

CONFEDERATION AND AFTER-SIXTY YEARS OF PROGRESS THE FIRST DOMINION PARLIA

MENT On July 1 (Dominion Day), Lord Monck, who had been Governor-General of British North America since November 2, 1861, announced his appointment as Governor-General of the Dominion of Canada. By the authority of Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, on that day, he conferred the Order of Knighthood on John A. Macdonald, and the honor Companionship of the Bath on S. L. Tilley, Charles Tupper, Georges Etienne Cartier, A. T. Galt, Wm. McDougall and W. P. Howland. These honors were conferred in recognition of the part the recipients had played in bringing about the Union of Canada and the Maritime Provinces.

On the following day, Lord Monck was sworn in as Governor-General and Sir John A. Macdonald, at his request. formed a Coalition Government of both Conservatives and Liberals. The first House of Commons consisted of 181 members-82 from Ontario, 65 from Quebec, 19 from Nova Scotia and 15 from New Brunswick. Simultane-

ously the Senate came into being. It consisted of 72 members, appointed for life, 24 from Ontario, 24 from Quebec, 12 from Nova Scotia and 12 from New Brunswick.

The first Dominion Parliament held in all five sessions. During the first Wm. McDougall moved a series of order of the Queen-in-Council transferred the territory designated to Can-Mrs. Milne announces the opening ada. A Bill was also passed empower-

While the Dominion Government to Nova Scotia, but, due largely to the acute manipulation of Charles store is occupied by Mrs. Noble as Tupper, the repeal movement came to naught and the Imperial Government would not consent to the province withdrawing from Confederation. Early in March, 1868, the first Canadian three-cent letter stamp was issued, and on April 1, Post Office Savings

Banks were first opened. During the second session the Government was faced with a momentous question. The half-breeds of the Red River, under Louis Riel, were made to bring about a peaceful settlement, but during the third session of Parliament an Expeditionary Force under Col. Wolseley had to be sent to quell Friday afternoon, May 18th, the the uprising. Wolseley won a blood-Women's Institute met in the Lake- less victory, the rebels fleeing at his

As the Institute had been asked to sion of the Treaty of Washington, a at the Farm picnic on June 3rd, the questions as the San Juan boundary, following committee was appointed to the fisheries, and the navigation of make the arrangements: Mrs. Jack the St. Lawrence, and the Canadian Tait, Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Andrew and Canals. While the House was in sesbers will assist some time during the the "B.N.A. Act, 1871," granting the A small sum of money was voted to provinces. On July 20, 1871, British

After the close of the fifth session, Parliament dissolved. The Coalition egate to the provincial conference of principle was abandoned and the onsuing election, from which the Con-

Scattered all over the Dominion of Canada are men who served overseas in the 14th Battalion Royal Montroal Regiment, C.E.F. The demands of civil occupations, time, and distances have somewhat weakened the links of comradeship that were forged in the mud and blood of Flanders, but an opportunity is now presented for recalling the memories of those glorious, tragic days and renowing old friendregiments can boast of. A day-by-day itinorary, showing every town where the battalion billeted overnight, us well as every battle and every tronch tour, is included in this historic review, together with complete lists of the honors and awards made to the rogiment, of commissions granted in the C.E.F. or the Imperial Army, as

their lives for the Empire in the great The history has been in course of preparation for the past 18 months. Stonhaugh of Montreal, in collaboration with the Regimental History Committee, under the chairmanship of Liout. Col. C. B. Price, D.S.O., D.C.M., 425 Motcalfo avonuo, Westmount, P.Q. tory also contains a foreword by Gonsites, a yearly changing of the rearing Battalion, and orders for the history

cluding the editor, and can run both who appreciate his paper and consider to suit themselves. Occasionally there they are getting value received for is a fellow comes in and pays up a their money. We do not want your year or two of arrears and then with subscription as a matter of charity. become as offensive as the other extreme, commonly known as speeding; and, although the majority of highway accidents can be attributed generally to the latter, there are some cases in which a driver, by failing to adopt the which a driver, by failing to adopt the pers than I can read." Bless your life, the price, we'll quit. Don't subscribe pace set by other traffic proceeding sonny, the editor never loses any sleep for our paper as a matter of charity. in the same direction, may become in- over losing a subscriber. He wants It costs you \$2.50 a year and you could

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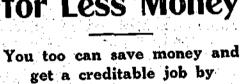
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