

Associated Growers Sweep Boards in Apple Classes Entered in Imperial Show

Six Firsts and Five Seconds Won With Dozen Exhibits

NOVA SCOTIA GETS AGENT-GENERALS' CUP

Larger Number of Entries Responsible For Success

The Associated Growers made two entries in each of six apple classes at the Imperial Fruit Show at Manchester and won both first and second in five of the classes...

The Occidental Growers captured second prize in Snows and also got four thirds, in McIntosh, Jonathan, Spitzenberg and Yellow Newtown.

There were three individual competitors from B.C., one of them, J. Love of Oyama, getting a third.

The Associated won first and second in McIntosh, Jonathan, Cox Orange, Spitzenberg and Newtown, also first for Delicious in 'any other variety.'

Nova Scotia Gets Cup. Cable from the Old Country stated that Nova Scotia had won the Agent General's cup...

This year, a new cup, the Agent General's cup, was provided. It is not fought for by exhibitors but by provinces.

British Columbia, including the Associated Growers, the Occidental Growers and two or three individual competitors...

Nova Scotia obtained the greatest number of points in the overseas section of the show.

Ontario had six entries and won one third prize, while Quebec had one entry which obtained first place.

In the apple classes at the show, the Associated Growers of British Columbia were the largest winners...

Four Okanagan Hunters Are Hurt in Shooting Accidents Up Valley

Vernon—The first shooting accident this season befell W. D. McTaggart on Thursday last when his gun was discharged, blowing off the fleshy portion of his left hand.

The pleasant season is not half over and the bombardment will continue each morning at dawn and cease at sundown.

Washington, D.C., Nov. 3.—One American marine was wounded, two national guards killed and sixty Nicaraguans rebels were killed in an engagement at Jico...

Flyer Plans to Hop From Ottawa South To Central America

New York, Nov. 3.—Special dispatches from Garden City, L.I., to the Brooklyn Times today say that a flight from Ottawa, Ont., to Central America is being arranged by Captain Jack Bruce Corry...

GAVE OPERATIC SOCIETY FRESH LEASE OF LIFE

Committee Has Met Difficulties—Leaders Have Assumed Duties

Rumors have been current that the Operatic Society would be unable to produce an opera this season...

A committee meeting was held last Saturday, when it was decided, under present conditions, that it would be advisable to postpone the production of 'Iolanthe'...

It may be opportune at this time to restate the aims and principles of the society, which are the production of light opera by local and strictly amateur talent.

It will be realized that in the furtherance of the society's objects, considerable financial risks are involved which no professional theatrical company would undertake.

EX-PREMIER OF B. C. IS DEAD

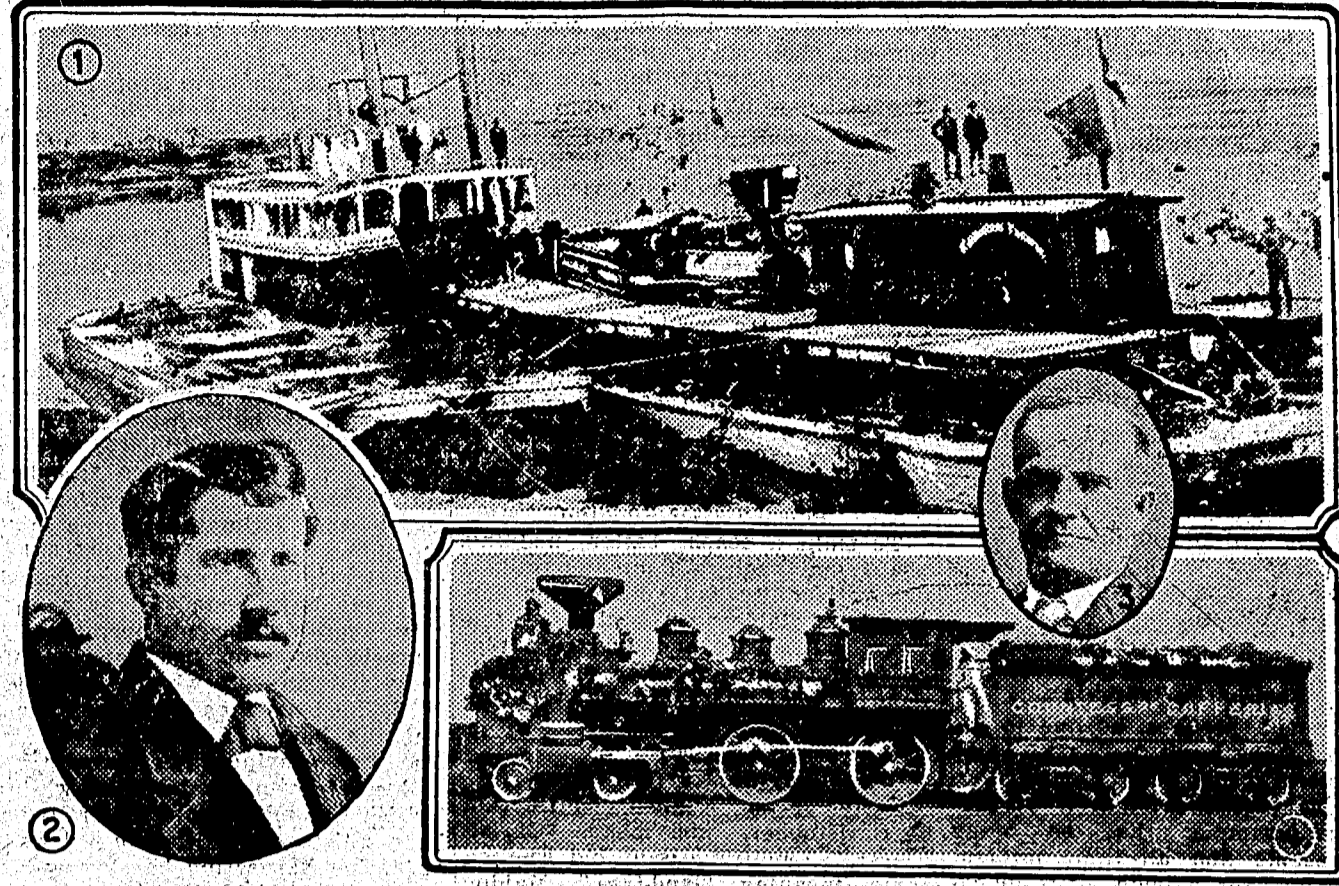
Charles Semlin Expires Near Ashcroft at Age of Ninety-one

Ashcroft, B.C., Nov. 3.—Charles Augustus Semlin, former premier of British Columbia, died at an early hour today at his farm near here after an illness of several years.

MARILYN MILLER GETS DIVORCE FROM PICKFORD Paris, Nov. 3.—A divorce, to become effective at the expiration of a sixty-day period during which an appeal could be made, has been granted to Marilyn Miller...

Washington, D.C., Nov. 3.—One American marine was wounded, two national guards killed and sixty Nicaraguans rebels were killed in an engagement at Jico...

Turning Point in Canadian West's History



Barge carrying the 'Countess of Dufferin' on Red River. 2—G. C. Swinbank, fireman of 'Countess of Dufferin'.

Fifty years ago, Winnipeg church bells were ringing wildly and the few steam whistles in the city were screaming with joy.

The day marked the occasion of the arrival of the engine now known as the 'Countess of Dufferin,' brought to Winnipeg in connection with the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The first engine, forerunner of hundreds of others, did not enter Winnipeg mounted on rail. Though steam was up in order that the whistle might swell the chorus of welcome...

The 'Countess,' considered half a century ago a paragon of mechanical accomplishment, was due to arrive in Winnipeg early on the morning of October 9, 1877.

The 'Countess' did not arrive that day, but the difficulties of navigation with a tow of six barges were too great for speedy progress.

This engine bears the name of the wife of the then Governor-General, Lady Dufferin, who formally christened it at Fisher's Landing...

There are fully as many as fifty men in Winnipeg who remember the arrival of the 'Countess,' and among these is Dr. Charles N. Bell...

The iron 'Countess' was built by the Baldwin Locomotive Company in 1872, and purchased by the Canadian Pacific Railway for \$5,800.

KEREMEOS TEAMS PLAY LOCALS

Basketball Score Went High On Thursday Night

With a score away up, Summerland walked away from Keremeos in Thursday's basketball game.

The line-up: Keremeos—Campbell, Coleman, Clark, Gurney, Adams, Purvis, A. Wilson, E. Wilson, Gals, McAlpine, Fudge and Solly played.

The game was not slow at all. In the second half R. Cousins and D. Neill relieved Doris Jackson and Ida Shields.

SLIDES BLOCK K.V. TUNNEL

Traffic Diverted to Spences Bridge for Second Time

Traffic on the Kettle Valley line has been diverted recently by way of Spences Bridge on account of slope slides in the Coquihalla at the end of a tunnel three miles east of Ingo.

The first slide came down on last Thursday, October 27. It struck the tunnel portal knocking in about 20 feet of timber work at the western end.

The line was cleared at 10.30 a.m. on Monday, October 31, but on Tuesday 200 yards more of slide came down and the Coquihalla line is again blocked.

Toronto, Nov. 3.—Profit from the Ontario government liquor stores in the five months of their operation so far totals \$4,500,000, or \$1,000,000 in excess of the estimated revenue, June to October inclusive.

CYCLIST KILLED ON STEEP HILL

E. W. Cripps, of Keremeos, Crashes Into Auto of H. Tweddle

Keremeos, Nov. 3.—A most unfortunate accident occurred Thursday evening last resulting in the death of Mr. E. W. Cripps.

Coming from town, Mr. Tweddle did his lights would shine on the hillside until he had actually made the turn, but if the culvert were to be extended 15 or 20 feet and a small ill put in, the turn could be made wider and on a larger curve.

The funeral of the late Mr. Cripps took place Saturday last, Rev. Mr. Clementson officiating.

GROWERS HOLD TO FIRM PRICES

Healthy Background to Fruit Situation in U.S.

Okanagan—"We have not had such a good, healthy background to the apple situation in years as right now," said Myron F. Foster, president of the Northwestern Fruit Exchange.

The crop is the shortest in twenty years, except one. The citrus fruit crop now coming on is short, both in Florida and other citrus states.

Our western crop is shorter of the extra fancy grade and large sizes, which will mean that prices should hold a firm level on that class of apples.

Montreal, Que.—The fourth machine in the Ginteeu newspaper mill of the Canadian International Co. has begun production and the mill is now in complete operation.

TROUT CREEK WATER USERS AFTER WATER SHIPS 2,404 CARS OF MACS

Stake Out Dam Site in Vicinity of Canyon Dam

In order to secure more water for the Trout Creek Water Users' system, the community sent Magnus Tait and S. A. Liddell up to Bear Creek and then up an unnamed creek and they have marked out a storage site for water.

This creek, Mr. Tait says, has a good flow and is now receiving as much water as Canyon Dam is receiving.

They were up for two days, crossing Canyon creek and following Bear creek past Detjen's dam on up the unnamed creek.

Marketing conditions are continuing fairly satisfactorily and there is every indication that the crop this year will clean up in a much more satisfactory condition as far as the grower is concerned...

Walters' packing house indicates that packing is slowing up for this season. They have shut down two afternoons this week.

He is well satisfied with the proposed site for their dam and feels they have secured something well worth having.

POSTMORTEM IS CONDUCTED

Over One Hundred and Fifty Witness Proceedings

There were more than 150 at the Alkumin Club meeting on Halloween to enjoy the splendid programme that was arranged.

A programme that lasted well after 11 o'clock was well arranged and kept all fully occupied and thoroughly enjoying themselves.

The unfortunate fellow's brain, heart, a leg and rib bone were passed around for examination. Guest stories and proposals of matrimony added their share to the fun of the evening.

SWAN REPORT IN DECEMBER

Irrigation Commissioner Not Able to Complete it at Once

Victoria, Nov. 3.—Major W. G. Swan's report of his Okanagan irrigation inquiry is unlikely to be received by the government before next month at the earliest.

Major Swan, who has been preparing his report here following numerous sittings at various points in the interior, was called away from Victoria a day or two ago, and at that time informed the minister that he would be unable to complete the report until his return at the end of the month.

Mr. Pattullo said today he had told Major Swan it would be alright to turn the report in at any time, providing it was before the opening of the Legislature, early in the New Year.

The document will probably be made public as soon as received, Mr. Pattullo said. It was customary, he observed, to present reports of this kind to the Legislature before they were published, but inasmuch as they are given to the press in due course anyway, he saw no reason why the Swan finding should be held until the House meets.

A. J. Finch Wins Golf Tourney Among Fruit Men of Okanagan

Vernon—A golf tourney for the possession of cups offered by the Westminster Paper Co. Ltd. and the Pacific Mills was played in Kelowna on Monday.

The winner of the open championship cup, presented by the Westminster Paper Co. Ltd., was A. J. Finch, member of the Committee of Direction.

This is the first year of play for these cups and the Kelowna course being the only 18-hole course in the Valley was selected.

Winnipeg, Man.—Indicating an increasing demand for prairie lands by incoming settlers, the Canada Colonization Association, a subsidiary of the Department of Colonization and Development of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has just completed the sale of five farms aggregating 8,040 acres at \$130,000.

Packing is Slowing Down for This Season—Export is Over

Believing that the local growers would like to know the sales of McIntosh from the valley by the Co-operative, The Review obtained from their Vernon office the following information: "We have shipped a total of 2,404 cars up to the 1st of November, distributed as follows: Alberta, 518 cars; Saskatchewan, 583; Manitoba, 413; B.C., 203; Ontario, 151; Quebec, 100; New Brunswick, 8; Nova Scotia, 2; Prince Edward Island 3; Newfoundland, 3; United States, 115; Great Britain, 169; New Zealand, land, 137; China, 4; Scandinavia, 66; South Africa, 29."

Marketing conditions are continuing fairly satisfactorily and there is every indication that the crop this year will clean up in a much more satisfactory condition as far as the grower is concerned, than has been the case for a number of years past.

Walters' packing house indicates that packing is slowing up for this season. They have shut down two afternoons this week.

They reported none so far, except in some brought in from Kelowna for reshipment. They, like some of the other packing houses, have the new shipping cards and advertising sheets that are to be packed with export fruit and which are supplied by the Horticultural Society.

The Occidental packing house report some Jonathan breakdown appearing in the larger sizes, especially in fruit packed out fancy and extra fancy. They find that the Control Board's price is making it hard to work fancy and extra fancy on the prairies, where there seems to be a price above which consumers are not prepared to go and they take the cheaper grades.

The fruit inspectors report that Thursday was the last day for shipping export fruit.

Johnathans have packed out a little greater quantity than had been expected in the report from the local co-operative and it looks now as if the growers will receive even a little more for their fruit than they did last year, which should give them a greater profit than before.

HEAVY PAYMENT ON APPLE POOLS

Another \$350,000 from Associated is Provided for Growers

Vernon—Payment of \$317,247 by the Associated Growers on October 13 was followed on Wednesday, October 26 by a further payment on account of unclosed pools of \$350,000.

This money goes from the Associated to the locals and by them is distributed to the growers after the deductions, if any, have been made.

About \$100,000 of this sum is being paid to the Vernon Fruit Union. According to Manager J. White, payments should be in the hands of the growers about the first of November though at a late hour the cheque had not been received at the Union.

The sum which has been forwarded to Penticton should be in the hands of the growers in time for payment of taxes which are due on November 3rd.

Cars of fruits and vegetables are going forward in a steady stream. There is not a great demand for vegetables as there is a record crop of these on the prairies.

At the Vernon Fruit Union the rush is subsiding in a measure. Two of the four graders are in operation and will likely continue for at least another ten days.

Some idea of the value of the crop and the size of payments being made to growers may be gained from knowledge of the fact that by the first of November the Vernon Fruit Union will have paid out in cash to growers about \$80,000.

Winnipeg, Man.—Indicating an increasing demand for prairie lands by incoming settlers, the Canada Colonization Association, a subsidiary of the Department of Colonization and Development of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has just completed the sale of five farms aggregating 8,040 acres at \$130,000.

Locations and prices were: 480 acres at Osoyoos, B.C., \$10,000; 800 acres at McAnley, B.C., \$34,000; 800 acres at McAnley, B.C., \$18,000; 800 acres at McAnley, B.C., \$25,000, and 960 acres at Provost, Alta., at \$88,000.

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

The fruit packing in Peachland is nearing completion, the Rowell house having just finished its run for the season.

Mr. Goodison and family have moved to Kelowna, where they expect to reside indefinitely.

Mrs. Rice and family have moved into the Bartlett house.

On Monday night the pupils of Peachland high school held a party in the Municipal Hall.

Miss Armstrong, of Vancouver, was among the recent arrivals in town, expecting to sojourn in Peachland for part of the winter.

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THE HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Conducted by Alice Lindsey Webb

The Robber Tell me, if a robber Came creeping up the stair, Would you DARE to speak out loud And ask him, "Who is there?"

He might have a pistol; He might even SHOOT! He might hit somebody, And carry off some loot.

If he came where you were, Stood right by your bed, Would you 'tend you're sleeping, Or cover up your head?

Would you yell for mother, Or just hold your breath? Tell you just what I'd do, I'd be scared to death!

Family Partnership

May it not, perhaps, be due to the fact that there is no feeling of partnership, taught to the children by precept and example, that so many young people find all their interest and employment outside, drift quick- ly away and are lost to all home in- fluence? It would seem a wise plan to first let them see that the father and mother are partners in the home making, and then that they are junior members, to grow into a full share of both duties and rewards of such part- nership.

There is no place where such opportunity for development of personal ability can be found as in the home, and many wise folks consider this the end and aim of life. It is surely im- mensely important. The family is the small social group that CARES about the individual, and on this basis sup- ports each member as long as neces- sary. It should put demands on each as soon as they can be borne. This does not mean that the children should work to support their elders in increasing idleness as the increas- ing ability of the child to earn grows. But it does mean that the home duties and responsibilities should be dis- tributed so that the child should grow up with an active interest, respon- sibility, and pride in the family's suc- cess as a social organization. A child of four or five can put the napkins on the table and lay them back in the drawer, or save mother's back by dusting the rungs of chairs. A girl of ten can easily learn to darn her own hose and help with those of the family. There are opening wedges to en- trance into full participation in family affairs later.

Interesting Days

William Cullen Bryant, author of "Thanatopsis" and other beautiful poems, was born November 3, 1794. The same day, last year, occurred the death of Annie Oakley (Mrs. Frank Butler), who could handle a gun more accurately, probably, than any other woman who ever lived. Eugene Field, American newspaper man who became one of the best loved poets of his time, died November 4, 1895.

William, Duke of Orange, landed in England November 5, 1688. John Philip Sousa, world famous bandmaster and composer of martial airs, was born November 6, 1854.

On November 7, 1855, Sir Donald Smith (Lord Strathcona) drove the final spike of the rail connecting and completing the first trans-continental railroad in America, the Canadian Pacific.

Cortez made his triumphal entry to the City of Mexico November 8, 1519.

Quick Corn Bread

On a chilly morning, a thick slice of hot corn bread tastes good. Fry a slice of butter, and pour over it a cup of milk with 1/2 cup sour milk with 1/2 cup sugar stirred into the milk till it foams. 1/4 cup corn meal, a dash of salt and a

tablespoon of smoking hot lard. The oven should be "quick," too.

Washed Potatoes My elder sisters mashed potatoes were always fluffy and delicious. She followed this rule: Pare the potatoes, lay in cold water from half an hour to an hour. Put over the fire in cold water and add salt. Let them boil till done, then drain off the water and let them stand in the kettle on the stove a moment. Mash till smooth, add butter and a little milk or cream. After putting into a serving dish, sprinkle with pepper.

Soft Gingerbread This is her recipe for a delicious soft gingerbread: 1 cup each of molasses, butter, and buttermilk; 1 egg; 1 teaspoon of cinnamon and cloves, and ginger to taste. Mix rather stiff.

Good Pie Crust This makes a crust for two pies: 2 cups of flour and a scant cup of Cer- caline Flakes; 2 large tablespoons of lard, teaspoon each of salt and bak- ing powder, and water enough to make it possible to roll out the paste on the board.

Peach Batter Pudding To make a peach batter pudding, use 1 pint each of flour and milk, 1 egg with white and yolk beaten sep- arately, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tea- spoon salt. Pare and quarter a pint of fruit (measured after preparing). Bake 3/4 hour and serve with a foam- ing sauce.

Boy Babies' Names Kester is an English contraction of Christopher, and means "Christ-bearer." Landfrane is an old English name meaning "land-free." Maidoc is the Irish for the English name Madoc, meaning "beneficent." "Naph- thali is translated "wrestling" and Oswald is "divine power."

Woods for Building The Oregon ash grown on the north Pacific Coast is a brown wood with a coarse, straight grain, and it is only medium strong, medium elastic, and not very heavy. It is sometimes used for interior finish of buildings, it is more frequently found in furniture and ve- hicle construction.

Black Ash grows on the other edge of the continent, on the Atlantic coast, and also in the region about the Great Lakes. It does best in moist spots. It is of a dark brown color, and mostly straight-grained, the pieces having burrs being sought out as valuable for veneering. It is quite heavy, and strong. Cabinet work, fine interior finish, fences, barrels and staves are made from it, because of its flexible quality.

TOBACCO MANAGER TO VISIT EASTERN AREAS

Kelowna—Mr. O. R. Brenner, general manager of the British Columbia To- bacco Products, Ltd., motored to Ar- strong on Saturday, where he caught the train for eastern Canada. Mr. Brenner will be absent from the Okan- agan for about one month, during which he intends to visit some of the tobacco-producing districts in Ontario and possibly Quebec, also to make a trip to Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia as well as New York. He stated before leaving that he hoped next year to put in special drying plants here, so that in future, if sufficiently large crops were grown in this dis- trict, employment could be found for many people in handling leaf the year round and not only during the winter months.

Regina, Sask.—Poultry feeding and killing stations are to be opened by the Saskatchewan Egg and Poultry Pool at Regina, Yorkton and North Battleford. Carloads of live poultry will be assembled by the Pool at central points when there is sufficient volume, and Pool poultry graders will be in attendance and advanced pay- ments made on the spot.

Winnipeg, Man.—Grain crops in Western Canada, with the exception of a small percentage of wheat in Al- berta and some oats and flax in all three prairie provinces, are practically all out, according to reports reaching the agricultural department of the Canadian Pacific Railway here. There has been frost but the grain crops are now beyond any danger of damage.

SIXTY PER CENT. THRESHING DONE

Favorable Weather is Now Assisting Farmers on Prairies

Bank of Montreal crop report No. 16, Oct. 27.—This is the final crop report for 1927 and includes a general review of the crop season.

Over 60 per cent. of the threshing in the prairie provinces has now been completed and while deliveries to date have been lower than last year, recent favorable weather has assisted the operations and improved the grades. Estimates of yield of wheat have varied between 432,223,000 bushels, esti- mated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics of September 12, and 409,478,000 bushels, estimated by the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association on September 30, as against last year's final estimated returns by the Dominion Bureau of 383,440,000 bush- els. In Quebec farming and dairying interests have benefited by a gener- ally favorable season's operations. In Ontario the crop has been satisfac- tory and on the whole better than 1926. Good weather prevailed through- out the harvesting season. In the Maritime provinces the farmers have had a fairly successful year, while in British Columbia crops generally have been satisfactory, although wet weath- er during harvesting has lowered the quality and yields to some extent. Details follow:

Prairie Provinces Owing to excessive moisture last autumn and wet weather during the spring, seeding was ten days to two weeks later than the ten-year average. The wheat acreage was reduced in consequence and oats slightly increas- ed. Rainfalls were unusually heavy, especially those areas where it was generally dry. Growth was rapid and luxuriant but rust caused serious damage. In Manitoba and Saskatchewan threshing returns reveal that frost also did a good deal of damage. Hall losses were severe in Alberta, less so in Saskatchewan and negli- gible in Manitoba. Cutting became general the last week of August, but threshing was held up by wet weath- er. Wheat threshing is about 60 per cent. completed in Saskatchewan and Alberta, and in Manitoba practically finished. Grades are disappointing as a result of frost and excessive mois- ture. Deliveries of wheat by farmers to country elevators to October 25 totaled 119,000,000 bushels as com- pared with 140,800,000 bushels last year. The Manitoba Free Press on September 17 estimated the wheat yield at 424,312,135 bushels and the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association on September 30 give their estimate at 409,478,000 bushels. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics on September 12 estimated the yield at 432,223,000 bushels, as compared with last year's final estimated returns of 383,440,000 bushels. The Dominion Bureau esti- mates the oats crop at 332,494,000 bush- els, and barley at 77,613,000 bushels.

Province of Quebec All crops were better than average in yield and quality, with the excep- tion of corn and potatoes, which were affected by excessive rain and cold weather. Root crops, vegetables, to- bacco and fruits were better than average of recent years. Hay and fodder crops were exceptionally heavy, but sustained damage by rains, which delayed harvesting operations. Pastures were good throughout the full season.

Province of Ontario Hay was a bumper crop, fall wheat an average crop and oats and barley above the average. According to gov- ernment figures compiled on August 31, the estimated yield of all grains in the province for this year is 180,581,000 bushels, as compared with 177,164,700 bushels which was the final estimate for 1926. Fall wheat shows a decrease of 11-13 per cent., spring wheat is better by 19 per cent., oats by 2 per cent., and barley by 14 per cent. Owing to a poor start the heavy corn is the most disap- pointing crop, being 42 per cent. below the estimate for last year. The estimate for hay and clover for this year is 5,797,000 tons as compared with the estimate of 5,239,000 tons for last year, an increase of 10 per cent. Potatoes are below average, but of good quality. Turnips and mangolds are good crops. Sugar beets are be- low average, but sugar content is high. Apples are scarce and other fruits on the whole are below average. A much larger acreage was planted to tobacco and a record crop was har- vested in good condition. Except for a short period in August, pastures were especially good throughout the season. There will be plenty of coarse feed for winter feeding.

Maritime Provinces The general yield of potatoes in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island is expected to be at least up to the five-year average, while that in Nova Scotia will be slightly below. The hay was an average crop of good quality and, owing to the dry weather, the Scotch apple crop is esti- mated at 1,000,000 barrels, being 62 per cent. of a five-year average. Pastur- age has been excellent throughout the season.

Province of British Columbia A good hay crop was harvested but grains were somewhat below average. The potato crop was heavy, but prices are weak; other roots turned out well. Small and soft fruits gave fair yields. The apple crop estimated at 2,600,000 packages is 75 per cent. of normal. Prunes are estimated at 80 per cent., peaches 60 per cent., plums 65 per cent. and apricots 45 per cent. Pas- ture and ranges are in excellent condition.

New Westminster, B.C.—British Co- lumbia's splendid showing at the recent World's Poultry Congress at Ot- tawa will stimulate exports of well- bred poultry from this province to other countries, said Dr. Warnock, deputy minister of agriculture, at the Provincial Exhibition luncheon to the poultry exhibitors. He pointed out that the value of poultry and egg pro- duction in British Columbia last year was \$5,630,821. There were in the province 2,784,361 domestic fowls, an increase of nearly 16 per cent. over the previous year; egg production in- creased 18 per cent. and egg exports 52 per cent., being 144 carloads ship- ped out of the province.

Clearing Bee The Summerland Park Board invite all citizens to take part in a clearing and clean-up in the Public Park, Peach Orchard, on THURSDAY, NOV. 10th Commencing at 9:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. — Let's Go Bring with you an Axe, Mattock or Shovel The ladies of the Women's Institute will serve refreshments during the afternoon

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS Summerland-Kelowna-Vancouver SERVICE — DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY M.S. PENTOWNA Leave Summerland 9:55 a.m. Arrive Kelowna 12:30 p.m. Leave Kelowna 2:40 p.m. Arrive Kamloops 7:30 p.m. Leave Kamloops 8:20 p.m. Arrive Vancouver 7:25 a.m. Use Canada's Popular All-Steel Train CONTINENTAL LIMITED (Radio Equipped) VANCOUVER — KAMLOOPS — MONTREAL PALATIAL STEAMSHIPS PRINCE RUPERT — PRINCE GEORGE VANCOUVER — PRINCE RUPERT — STEWART AND WAY PORTS T. G. BEAVIS, Agent, Summerland Use Canadian National Express for Money Orders, Foreign Cheques, Etc., also your next shipment

F. D. COOPER REAL ESTATE BROKER Peach Orchard, Summerland Established 1907 Phone 613 CANADIAN PACIFIC Direct telegraph service with Van- couver and Calgary. Steamer Sicamous leaves Summer- land, B.C. except Sunday, northbound 7:20 a.m., west, southbound 6:30 p.m. Connections made at Sicamous for the east and west. Main line service unexcelled. Through sleeping cars for Montreal, Toronto and Chicago. Phone us to secure your sleeping car reservations. Our express and freight service is fast and reliable. Book your passage to the Old Country through us. Prompt and courteous attention given to all enquiries. 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- poses. Full information concerning regu- lations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Gov- ernment Agent. Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is not timber land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board feet per acre of the Coast Range, and 8000 feet per acre east of that Range. Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Com- missioner of the Land Recording Di- vision in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be ob- tained from the Land Commissioner. Pre-emption must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres before a Crown Grant can be received. For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt Land." PURCHASE Applications are received for pur- chase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and second-class (grazing) land, \$2.50 per acre. Further infor- mation 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 homesite, for a term not exceeding one year, for a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and im- provement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed. LEASES For grazing and industrial pur- poses, areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a company. GRAZING Under the Grazing Act the Provin- ce is divided into grazing districts and the range administrator under a Grazing Commissioner. Annual graz- ing permits are issued, based on num- bers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range man- agement. Free, or partially free permits are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten head.

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE EASTBOUND No. 12—Leave Vancouver daily, 7:30 p.m. Leave West Summerland daily 7:08 a.m. Arrive Nelson daily 10:55 p.m. Connection made at West Summer- land with boat for Kelowna and Lake Points. WESTBOUND No. 11—Leaves Nelson daily 9:05 p.m. Leave West Summerland daily 11:57 a.m. Arrives Vancouver daily 10:45 p.m. Observation and Dining Car Service on all trains. REID JOHNSTON, Agent KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY MAIL SCHEDULE For the convenience of our readers we give below the time of closing of all mails at the local postoffices, for despatch by boat and train; and also interchange between the two offices: AT SUMMERLAND OFFICE For all points North, East and West 7:00 a.m. For Naramata, Pentleton, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Koot- enay — Daily, except Sunday, 6:00 p.m. For Vancouver and Victoria—Daily except Monday, 11 a.m. For West Summerland — Daily, ex- cept Monday, 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. For Rural Routes—8:00 a.m. daily, except Sunday. AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE Mails for despatch at this office are closed as follows: Sunday, 11:20 a.m. For Vancouver and Coast Points—At 11:20 a.m. daily except Monday. For Pentleton, K.V.R. and Boundary— At 5:15 p.m. daily except Sunday. For Sicamous, northbound — At 6:50 a.m. except Sunday. For Summerland (local mail)—10:40 a.m. except Sunday. Summerland (local)—5:15 p.m. daily. MAILS ARRIVING From Vancouver and Coast—7:15 a.m. daily except Monday. From Pentleton, K.V.R. and Boundary —11:30 a.m. daily except Monday. From Steamer Sicamous, southbound —7:40 a.m. daily except Monday.

The 1927 DIRECTORY WAS MAILED TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS ABOUT THE 10TH INST. Some of these have not been received by subscrib- ers. If you are one of these call up the Secretary, No. 17, and another will be mailed to you. Or call and get one from BUTLER & WALDEN In West Summerland Summerland Telephone Co.

1817-1927 THE Bank of Montreal, on November 3rd, completed the 110th year of its existence. Opening its first office in Montreal 50 years prior to the Confederation of Canada, the Diamond Jubilee of which was celebrated by the Dominion this year, it has steadily expanded into every part of British North America. Today it has over 600 Branches located throughout Canada and Newfoundland, with its own offices in Great Britain, France, the United States and Mexico, and offers unexcelled facilities in all departments of domestic and foreign banking. Head Office, Montreal

TRUE STORIES ABOUT LIFE INSURANCE By a Mutual Life Representative His Family's Future Was in the Fire HE had need for insurance and proposed taking out a \$5,000 Policy in the Mutual Life. I asked him what was the minimum by which his widow could carry out his plans for his boys' education. How long could his family live and how much education could they have for \$5,000? "Make it ten, then," he said, "with an extra thousand for my mother—say \$11,000." I got the Head Office to make out three policies —two for ten thousand each and one for one thousand in favor of his mother. "I can't pay for it," he said, when he saw the extra \$10,000. "I have other irons in the fire." "You have your family's future in the fire," said I. "Don't leave it there." He hesitated, but saw the logic of the situation and accepted the full amount of the policies — \$21,000. "It will cost me \$700 a year," he said, "but my family's future is worth it." Why not let one of the Mutual Life experts analyze your insurance position and show you where you stand and how to adjust yourself? The MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA Waterloo Ontario Summerland Representative PERCY FOSTER

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

WALTER M. WRIGHT, Editor and Manager
Member of Canada Weekly Newspapers' Association
Member of British Columbia Selected Weeklies

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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MORE THAN CENTURY OLD

On November 3, the Bank of Montreal observed the 110th anniversary of its foundation. This is a matter of historical interest to Canadians, for the institution is older than Canadian Confederation by fifty years, and established the beginnings of our Canadian banking system.

This foundation was laid in Montreal when that city had a population of but 20,000 and Ontario and Quebec, known then as Upper and Lower Canada, had less than 400,000. At that time methods of communication were very crude, practically any country's coin was legal tender, with most of the business necessarily being transacted by exchange.

After the first year it started a branch at Quebec and thus introduced the branch bank idea that has given bankers of the Dominion a system characterized as Canadian banking. This bank alone has over six hundred branches today, serving all our varied business activities and through them has had a unique part in every phase of our commercial enterprises.

The difficulties encountered at its founding were many and even the keenest minds of those interested in it at that time could not have foretold the place of prominence it has reached.

SET TREES IN THE FALL

There are a great many reasons why more tree planting should be done in the orchards in the fall of the year, but probably from force of habit, or circumstance, the growers here have not been doing it. It Eastern Canada much of the shade tree planting and fruit tree planting is done in the fall, and good results are obtained.

The main thing to be watched in this work is to see that the "whips" are ripened for the winter. Planting too early is one of the errors to be guarded against. The trees are ripe when the leaves have dropped off of their own accord. If the tree is matured enough and set in properly prepared holes with the roots not cramped, it will usually give splendid response.

The same care in planting in the fall as in the spring should be taken, getting the roots well tamped down. Set the trees a little deeper than in the nursery rows and avoid mulching.

Trees treated in this way have given better results than spring set stock, and have the advantage of enabling one to get the trees when there is not a rush at the nurseries, so that better stock can be selected. Above all, the trees will make a far faster growth, giving them almost a full year's lead over spring set stock.

WHAT CODLING MOTH WILL COST

It is to be greatly regretted that codling moth has made its appearance here, for it will cost the growers a tremendous amount of energy and expense to check its inroads. If it is neglected we will face a much more serious loss. Should we get to the stage where many applications are needed, as is the case with our neighbors across the border, and where sometimes there is a spray residue left upon the fruit, then marketing problems become very serious.

We are still at the point where the evil may be kept within bounds and two sprays a year only will be required, for some time to come. But once it gets away from the point when that will control the trouble, there will be a very big outlay. Extra sprays and washing the apples can amount to twenty cents a box, or more.

It would be a great deal better if there was a concerted effort made now to establish preventative measures, than to assume the heavy tax that has been the lot of growers in other localities.

At Westbank the growers had a serious outbreak some years back. By rigidly adhering to quarantine measures they have practically eliminated the trouble there. Similar attention to details of enforcing, by co-operation, any programme laid down by those who are already devoting time to the problem, will clear up the trouble here.

We are fortunate here in that there are usually but two broods of the pest in this latitude, and that makes the fight much more easily directed and offers a more certain reward for any honest attempt to secure control.

Probably the biggest difficulty that is to be met in this locality is going to be the same as confronted the growers at Penticton when their first outbreak occurred, that of securing sufficient spray machines. At present there are but a few of these, comparatively, in the district, and to secure sufficient to be used next spring in the section that requires attention for the codling moth, will require some forethought.

A preventative move that is going to demand careful attention is the disposal of cull apples from the packing houses. Up to now they have been a source of cheap feed for stock, but if apples are to be taken indiscriminately in the future, from the packing houses, there is every likelihood that this pest may spread as a result of the practice. Supervision of this should receive attention and reasonable control plans worked out.

TRADE IS GROWING

From Montreal we learn that the grand total of Canadian trade for the month of September increased by more than \$12,000,000 over the corresponding month of 1926. Both imports and exports show considerable gains. The total value of trade for the month was \$101,137,407, as compared with \$178,880,596 for September, 1926. Export trade had a value of \$97,412,316, and import trade \$91,802,777, showing a favorable balance of \$5,609,539. For the six months ended September the grand total of Canadian trade was \$1,124,441,472, as compared with \$1,070,183,974 for the corresponding period of 1926. Exports amounted in value to \$562,822,559, and imports to \$551,478,017, showing a favorable balance of \$11,344,642.

WINTER APPLES REACH PRAIRIES: SLOW BUSINESS

Farmers are Busy With Threshing Operations Just Now

MORE ACTIVITY IS EXPECTED LATER

Will Enlarge Berry Market Next Year With Control

Fruit Market Report, No. 19.—Calgary, Oct. 29.—The weather during the week has been ideal. Beautiful sunshine during the day with light frost at nights has speeded up threshing operations throughout the province. This week-end should see about 75 per cent. of the wheat crop threshed.

Wholesalers report business slow. The movement of apples to the consumer has not been as large as was expected during apple week, although the movement of cars to country points has been quite heavy. The slow movement into consumption is undoubtedly due to the fact that farmers who invariably buy by the box have been unable to leave their threshing operations. Once these are completed a more brisk movement is expected.

All varieties of winter apples are now arriving on the market.—Delicious, Winter Banana, Wagner, Jonathan, Snow, Winter St. Lawrence and Grimes Golden.

Five cars of B.C. potatoes and four cars of Alberta potatoes arrived here this week. Owing to local garden supplies there is little demand at present for either Alberta or B.C. grown potatoes.

A car of head lettuce arrived here on Thursday from Walla Walla. This is selling wholesale at \$4 per crate.

What is expected to be the last car of Ontario grapes arrived here yesterday, containing Concord and Niagaras.

Wholesale Prices

Table listing prices for various fruits and vegetables such as Grapes, Pears, Apples, etc.

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

The City of Chicago has many records, to be assorted and placed to the debit or credit side of the ledger according to their

CHAMPION nature. It is to be credited with the most amazing growth

of any city in modern days—with immense business energy and foresight, and a resultant development of commerce which is remarkable. On the debit side it shows a frank callousness of character, where the rights of others are concerned (as in the stealing of water from the Great Lakes), a ghastly record of criminal violence, and an apparent contempt for law in general.

It has now struck out into the domain of low comedy, with Mayor William Hale Thompson as the star, and seems to be doing very well with it. Not even the world famous monkey trial of Dayton, Tennessee, can keep in the shade the "screaming farce" now being staged in the Illinois metropolis, and Big Bill will go down in the reviews as the funniest clown of all. Certain people appear to be anxious concerning the danger of Anglo-American relations being strained by the activities of this Chicago champion, but they are away off the track. An Englishman can see a joke as far as most men, despite a superstition to the contrary, and the prevailing feeling across the Atlantic will be one of enjoyment of the biggest funniest of the day. And if by any chance the British public are regaled with the published picture of Mayor Thompson and his aide and abettor, Mr. Herrmann, carefully posed in their earnest search for British propaganda in the American school book so delicately held between them, its joy will certainly be unconfined.

There never was on this earth a more touching picture of future nobility as shown in this work of art, and the photographer who was doomed to produce it must have had a terrible struggle to keep a straight face. But of course photographers are specially trained in repression of their feelings while engaged in their avocation;—if it were not so, this particular artist would certainly have burst!

This seems to be a good opportunity to indulge in a few remarks concerning that stereotypical smile we see so often in the press. I WON'T COME OFF don't mean the toothpaste advertisements, but the one worn by all and sundry of those unenviable persons who shine, or are even going to shine, in one or other of the various departments of achievement which engross the public attention at the present time. The lady who swoops all before her in the channel the maiden who plays the cello (by stance), the matron who plays the violin, the hero who pilots up home runs, he who administers a gentle K.O. in a three or four million dollar prize ring,—each and all of these people present us with pictures of their personal attractions lit up with that fixed smile which displays their uniformly beautiful teeth, regardless of the fact that we are not particularly interested in their dental appointments, whether hereditary or acquired. "Look pleasant, please" is doubtless a very good admonition to observe, but there is a wide difference between a pleasant look and a grimace obviously put on for the occasion. The genuine smile has its real center in the eyes, and not in the contortion of a mouth stretched from ear to ear.

Table listing prices for various agricultural products like Apples, Beets, Carrots, etc.

Edmonton, Oct. 26.—Business is improving steadily. Another week or two will see the threshing of the winter wheat crop well finished, and more money will be in circulation than perhaps at any previous time in the history of the province.

Grapes and apples are the centre of interest at the present time, fairly large supplies of which have arrived upon this market during the last few days. The apples are largely winter varieties for present and future business, but the grapes, of which we have received cars from Ontario and California (Emperors), are rather heavy and ordinarily would be considered near to a calamity, but such is the optimistic temper of the buying public that these large supplies are being steadily absorbed at firm prices, and everything points to a continuation of these conditions.

McIntosh apples are not keeping as well as they should, some deterioration being in evidence.

MOOSE JAW Moose Jaw, October 26.—The weather conditions have been very favorable for the past ten days and threshing is nearly completed in this district. Owing to the farmers being busy getting their grain threshed, country business has been somewhat quiet and very little attention has been given to winter apples.

REGINA Regina, Oct. 26.—The weather has been up-and-down today when a light rainfall, scarcely enough to stop threshing which is only about half completed. Business has not been very brisk during the week, partly due to the fact that people are busy threshing.

SEATTLE TELEGRAM Seattle, October 28.—Yakima is storing shipping potatoes freely. Coast markets are oversupplied and prices weak with demand moderate for No. 1s, price \$20 to \$22 per ton f.o.b. Yakima out of cars. Seattle port price on potatoes \$22 per ton, few being shipped to California. Seattle had 55 cars on track today and 64 on Monday. Several cars of Walla Walla lettuce received, price \$2 to \$2.50 per crate. California lettuce also arriving. Apple market steady. Jonathans cleaning up. Delicious plentiful, price \$3.50 per box. Rome \$2.50 per box. Apple week ending November 5.

TORONTO TELEGRAM Toronto, Oct. 28.—Apples—Ontario Toronto, good quality, 6s, 30c. British Columbia apples on market, good quality selling well. Oregon Howell pear prices unchanged. Ontario grapes, Blue, 6s, practically finished, 40c. Ontario celery in Florida crates, \$2.50 to \$2.75. Tomatoes, good quality, 75c. Ontario Yellow Standard, \$2.25 to \$2.50, market strong. Ontario potatoes in 90-lb. bag, \$1.75, market a little weaker. Weather very warm. Good supplies of local vegetables. Wholesalers report business quiet and want cooler weather.

The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair at Toronto will be held from November 10th to November 24. Exhibits of apples from Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and British Columbia will be an interesting feature at this Fair.

VANCOUVER PRODUCE Clearer and cooler weather has prevailed during the past week and had a slightly beneficial effect upon the movement of reasonable fruits.

Late varieties of apples are now in and are moving out at prices as listed. The greater range in choice seems to have stimulated the demand to some extent so that this last day or so the movement has increased in volume.

A car of bulk Jonathans is in and moving out at 4c per pound. These are a good buy at that price as the quality is good, running largely to fancy grade.

A few boxes of Winter Bartlett are arriving in mixed carlots. The season is nearing its end on this variety and as a result much of the fruit is soft and only fit for immediate use.

The potato market is very dull and some growers are having difficulty in making sales. Very little storage is being done, dealers for the most part being satisfied with a sufficient supply to meet their immediate requirements. Receipts of potatoes fit for coast storage have not been any too plentiful, however, and no doubt this accounts to some extent for the lack of interest.

Ottawa, Ont.—The Canadian commercial apple crop is now estimated at 2,740,800 barrels, as compared with 2,984,000 barrels in 1926 and 3,827,000 barrels in a five-year average.

NEW BOATS FOR APPLE EXPORT

C. P. R. is Adding Fleet of Express Cargo Vessels
Of great interest to the Okanagan Valley and the ever-increasing apple trade with the Old Country is the fact that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, in order to augment its cargo service between Montreal, London and Continental ports, will shortly add five modern twin screw cargo vessels to the fleet. The new ships will represent the highest type of express cargo steamer and will be used to maintain a weekly service from each terminal port, working strictly to schedule and ensuring definite arrival dates.

Normally the steamers will carry a deadweight of about 10,500 tons on a draught of 27 feet, but should the need arise as much as 13,000 tons may be carried on the maximum load draught. The power of the machinery is such that a service speed of 14 knots will be maintained in all weathers, and the passage from Montreal to London will be made in about 9 1/2 days.

There are six cargo holds in each boat, one of which may be used as a deep tank. The two lower holds immediately abait the machinery space, together with the lower 'tween decks over, are insulated for the carriage of refrigerated cargo.

The capacity for cargo is over 570,000 cubic feet, but in addition to this, provision has been made for about 80,000 cubic feet of insulated cargo space, divided up into several self-contained compartments for various types of refrigerated cargoes. Special air-cooled arrangements have been fitted for the carriage of dairy produce, and in the case of compartments for frozen and chilled meat the insulation and refrigeration is exactly similar to that of vessels engaged exclusively in the meat trade. A special feature is the provision of a large odor-proof cargo space.

Four of the six lower cargo holds are to be used for general cargo, and arrangements have been made for fitting portable grain bulkheads so that bulk grain may be carried with safety. Throughout the ordinary cargo spaces special electric fan ventilation is fitted, so that apples and other fruit cargoes may be carried without fear of deterioration on the voyage.

Provision has been made for the carriage of cattle in the upper 'tween decks and every requirement of the trade has been carried out in order that the necessary stalls may be erected at comparatively short notice.

Vernon Golfers Lay Out 18-Hole Course; Coast Pro Utilized

Vernon—An improvement programme for the Vernon Golf Club course has been prepared by A. Duthie, professional at the Jericho Golf Club, Vancouver. Mr. Duthie has been in Vernon for the past few days and under his directions an 18-hole course has been laid out. The distance over the new course when it is ready for play in 1929 will be 6,300 yards. Extension will be made over the 100 acres recently acquired between the present course and Kalamalka Lake.

In order to make the changes the present course will be altered. The first nine holes of the new course will be made in 1928 and the second nine holes added for play in 1929. It is estimated that the cost of making the course will not exceed \$10,000. Some work in clearing the land will be done this winter.

Mr. Duthie has had very considerable experience in laying out courses and laid out those at Penticton and Kelowna.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO At the Penticton fair, Summerland walked off with a big array of the prizes, leading in practically every class of apples in the show.

At Vernon the week before, John Stewart made six entries and took four firsts and one second. Muir Stewart made sixteen entries and took fourteen firsts and one second. He also got two special prizes on ten boxes of Jonathans and five boxes of McIntosh Reds.

Honorable Price Ellison opened the local fruit show and he congratulated Summerland on being right up to the previous year's exhibition. It was a three-day show, the first day being taken in arranging the displays. The artistic displays were excellent. Mr. Agur, Mr. Orr and Mrs. J. R. Brown having the three most striking exhibits.

Roove Thompson had called a meeting of the ratonayers to discuss improvements to the irrigation system and local utilities that would involve the expenditure of one hundred and ten thousand dollars.

A successful Thanksgiving Supper was given in the new Campbell hall at West Summerland by the St. Andrew's congregation. There was also a very successful concert given in the church after the supper.

The students of the High School were entertained at a Halloween party by Mrs. Wm. Ritchie.

A curling club was being organized to take advantage of the short winter.

A young lady citizen lost a purse containing \$30, and after diligent search gave up the hunt for it. Her delight may be imagined when she received a telephone message two days later that the purse had been found. Evidently it had been dropped while riding and was brought to the home of the friend with whom she had been riding, by her friend's dog.

World of Politics

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

FATHER TIME AND SENATE REFORM

And speaking of Senate reform reminds me that the Ottawa correspondent of the Winnipeg Free Press in a recent article tried to figure out just how long the King Government must remain in power in order to ensure passage of the measure of Senate reform which the Dominion premier advocates—the restriction of the powers of the Senate to the level of the British House of Lords. He states that a prominent official of the Senate has worked out average figures covering many years showing that deaths of senators occurring each year increase the number of Senate members to 51 in the Upper House by five annually. At the moment there are 51 Conservative senators, 42 Liberals, and 3 vacancies—making 96 in all. To the casual observer these figures would indicate that Premier King should be in a position to put through his Senate reform measure a couple of years hence. But the problem does not work out that way for the very good reason that many of the more elderly Liberal senators are just as hostile to the reform idea as are the Conservatives. Up to the present time Premier King has pledged 17 new appointees to the Senate to support his reform measures. With the probable average rate of Liberal retirements in the Upper House, the number of 35 additional pledged members to ensure the adoption of reform legislation, even assuming that some of the pledged senators do not go back on their promises. These figures indicate that seven years must elapse before Mr. King will be in a position to stop the throwing out of legislation passed by the Commons just as often as the Senate chooses to do so. This would seem to indicate that the question of Senate reform in Canada within a reasonable time will be settled at the next general election. The Conservative convention passed no resolution dealing with the Senate, so that, presumably, the party is satisfied with the Upper House as at present constituted.

MR. BOWSER AND THE CONSERVATIVES

In one way and another the Conservatives of Victoria and district, by the repeated injection of Mr. Bowser's name into their discussions, are making themselves a good deal of a nuisance, or worse, to the provincial Conservative party. The writer is free to confess that he does not understand the why and the wherefore of the repeated flare-ups over Mr. Bowser, but it is clear that a certain element among the Conservatives of the provincial capital and its environs constitute a very considerable asset for the Liberal party at the present time. The action of the Conservative Association of Oak Bay in asking Mr. Bowser to declare himself as a Conservative, a performance of the first order because as the Vancouver Victoria Times quite pertinently remarks: "That resolution calmly asks Mr. Bowser to issue a statement to the effect that he will take no further part in public life of this province, virtually that he shall agree to abdicate those rights which belong to him and to every other citizen in this particular regard." The Times goes on to say that "such a demand would be amazing if made upon anybody. It is all the more extraordinary in being made upon one who has been in public life in British Columbia for thirty years, who was Attorney-General and afterwards Prime Minister, and who for eight years looked after the fortunes of his party as leader of the opposition." Mr. Bowser has on more than one occasion, I think, stated that he has bowed to the decision of the Conservative convention and has accepted the leadership of Hon. S. F. Tolmie. Surely that should satisfy Victoria Conservatives and put a stop to their repeated attempts to make it appear that the old leader is a two-horned political monster who must be tied down to a promise to renounce his rights as a citizen before the party can be considered to be safe from his machinations. Even assuming that Mr. Bowser might be disposed at some future time to stir up a family quarrel, Dr. Tolmie looks big enough, strong enough and is popular enough to look after himself. If he isn't, the convention made a mistake in placing him at the head of the Conservatives of British Columbia. Conservatives throughout the province will probably hope that the discussions from the foolish performance of the Oak Bay Conservative Association will at last convince the Victoria adherents of the party that the sooner they drop all this Bowser business the less occasion they will give their political opponents to rejoice.

MR. BENNETT HAS BEEN CONSISTENT

Last week the writer quoted some rather critical remarks made by the Ottawa Citizen in reference to the resolution adopted by the Conservative convention at Winnipeg in favor of the Hudson's Bay Railway. The Citizen thought the resolution had a queer look in view of the hostility of many eastern Conservative newspapers and members of the province to the subject. Since then the Toronto Star, another Liberal newspaper, has been looking up Mr. Bennett's own record on the Hudson's Bay Railway question and has made the interesting discovery that he has always been consistent in his support of the northern route. In the first speech ever made by Mr. Bennett in the Dominion House in 1911, he said: "The construction of the Hudson's Bay Railway will bring the interior portions of Canada many days closer than at present to the markets of England and the continent, and it is of importance for the same reason that we should provide every facility by which the demands of the West can be met without delay." Mr. Bennett has not only predicted that the railway would be completed by 1915, which causes the Star to observe: "Sixteen years have gone by and the railways and the terminals are still incomplete. But there is renewed activity looking towards their completion, and it is encouraging to know, in view of the hostility manifested by a section of the Conservative press, that Mr. Bennett's first declaration of policy in the House of Commons included an appeal for the Hudson's Bay project."

COMPROMISE IN SOUTH AFRICA

It speaks well for the future solidarity of the British Empire that the Dutch and British parties have been able to get together and compromise the South African flag dispute which threatened to be productive of serious trouble. There is to be a new national flag, as proposed in the flag bill, but the Union Jack is also to be flown to denote the association of the South African Union with the group of nations constituting the British Commonwealth of Nations. This is a happy attainment of the flag issue and one that reflects great credit upon Premier Hertzog and General J. C. Smuts, leader of the South African opposition party. General Smuts' task was a particularly difficult one as he had to induce his party to make great concessions. His achievement affords one more proof that General Smuts stands in the forefront of world statesmen.

Classified Advertising

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COMING EVENTS

We welcome you to dine with us when in Pentiction. Hot lunches from 35c; afternoon teas, 25c; light lunches, evenings, from 20c up. Angus Cafe. 40-11-c

Summerland Women's Institute will meet on Friday, Nov. 11, at 3 p.m. in the parlor of the Lakeside church. Address by Dr. Andrew. 44-1-c

The ladies of St. Andrew's Church will hold their annual chicken pie supper and concert on Monday, Nov. 7, commencing 5.30. Adults, 50c; children under 12, 25c. 44-1-c

A Big Poultry Meeting is planned for Tuesday evening, Nov. 22. Mr. J. R. Terry of Victoria and Mr. Waley will be speakers. Everyone welcome. 44-2-c

Pentiction's Ace of Clubs team plays Summerland Intermediates, and a local senior game of basketball will be played, Thursday, 10th. Three games may possibly be played. 44-1-c

Get Scalded Milk and Scalded Cream from the Grocerteria. Surprisingly low prices. 44-1-c

A special consignment of Ladies' and Misses' Winter Coats was received today at Laidlaw & Co.'s. 44-1-c

The Women's Auxiliary of the Lakeside Church will hold a sale of home cooking, fancywork, etc. on Saturday, Nov. 26th. 44-2-c

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milne wish to thank the friends of Summerland who have been kindness itself to them in showing sympathy with them over the loss of their little daughter, Barbara Mary. In their own former home the people could not have been more considerate nor felt greater sympathy. 44-1-c

This Friday and Saturday "SENOR DAREDEVIL" A Super-Western, starring KEN MAYNARD The screen's best cowboy star Also "The Collegians" this week in "MAKING GOOD"

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 9 and 9— the biggest of all comedy hits, "THE BETTER 'OLE'"

The funniest, most uproarious stuff of the ages Starting with this picture, we are having an up-to-date news reel every week.

Next Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12— "CAPTAIN SALVATION,"

a Cosmopolitan production, with Srs. Hanson, Pauline Stark, Marceline Day, Ernest Torrence. A good son story with a wonderful cast. Comedy, "Smith's Vacation" and News

Coming Soon—"Mons," "McFadden's Flat," "Les Miserables."

Rialto THEATRE

West Summerland

Tourist (in village store): "Whaddya got in the shape of automobile tires?" Saleslady: "Funeral wreaths, life preservers, invalid cushions and doughnuts."—Expansion Magazine.

W. C. KELLEY, B.A. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY WEST SUMMERLAND B. C. 10-5-26

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND EXTRACT FROM BY-LAW NO. 240 (Injurious Insect Bylaw)

"No person, firm or corporation by himself, themselves or his or their employees, shall bring within the corporate limits of The Corporation of the District of Summerland, any orchard box, or orchard container, from any City Municipality, District Municipality, place or area, infected by codling moth or other insect or insects injurious to fruit, and to fruit trees." 44-1-c

THE MERCURY SUPER-10 RADIO Requires less than 1.3 battery current than the average set does, bringing in distant stations in broad daylight.

W. W. Grant's "Voice of the Prairies" size 2 set at J. J. EMBREE'S Phone 796 44-1-c

NEW ARRIVALS

Nujol large, Reg. \$1.25, now \$1.15
Scots Emulsion, Reg. \$1.30, now \$1.25
Castoria, Reg. 40c, now 35c
Nipples, black band, 3 for 25c
Listerine, large, Reg. \$1.25, now \$1.15

Thermos refills, Reg. 75c, now 65c
Extract Cod Liver Oil \$1.00
Pure Cod Liver Oil \$1.00
Listerine Tooth Paste 25c
Pond's Cold Cream 48c
Our stock of Hot Water Bottles is now complete, with prices to suit every pocket.
Rubber Gloves, a pair 75c
Baby Pantees, a pair 35c

High Prices No Longer Preval In This Store
MACDONALD'S DRUG STORE Stationer, Optometrist (Successor to Summerland Drug Co.)

COAL

DRUMHELLER'S BEST SCREENED LUMP PER TON \$12.00

IMPERIAL SUPER EGG For Ranger or Heaters PER TON \$11.00

SMITH & HENRY

Hear It THE NEW MARCONI ONE DIAL RADIO will amaze you

Power, Range, Selectivity, Glorious Tone. One Dial Operation. A masterpiece of Marconi Radio engineering. A Radio that will thrill you with a new listening delight. Hear this supreme Radio. Two Battery Operated Models and a Batteryless Console. We will gladly demonstrate them for you.

Selected Dealer NESBITT & FORSTER West Summerland, B.C. Phone 492

HARDIE SPRAYERS

We are well equipped with full stock of Sprayer parts, Hoses and Guns. Phone call or write. OCCIDENTAL FRUIT CO., LTD. Valley Representatives, Kelowna, B.C.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. Ed. Gould and D. Sanborn spent Sunday in Princeton.

THE STORES ARE CLOSING MONDAY FOR THANKSGIVING.

Keep Tuesday evening, Nov. 22nd, open for big poultry meeting. 44-1-c

Read the Park Board's advertisement this week. It will interest you.

Jack Blewett is improving rapidly and expects to start school again next week.

Miss Robinson, R.N., who has been visiting friends in Summerland, left for the Coast on Friday.

The Golf Club is holding a "tombstone" competition on Thanksgiving day, playing 18 holes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gayton are motoring in from the Coast to take up residence here again. They are quite convinced that Summerland is a fine place in which to live.

Thos. B. Young and his son are in the breaking business. The little fellow broke his arm again last week, and Mr. Young fell between a box car and his truck and broke a rib.

The Experimental Station sent a shipment of 17 pigs for killing to Kelowna on Thursday. They averaged 200 pounds each and were about six months old.

Armistice Day services will be held Sunday, November 6, at 3 p.m. in St. Andrew's, and Friday, November 11, there will be a short service on the high school grounds.

The Canadian Legion is fixing up another addition to its bowling green. Work was started this week, but it

will take two years to get the lawn into shape for use.

Mr. John McLean left on Wednesday morning's boat for Fort William.

Mrs. O. Atkins left for Vancouver on Friday last.

Mrs. Harvey Sr. left on Wednesday for a visit to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lumsden arrived from Victoria on Tuesday morning's train.

Donald Ross leaves for Enderby, where he will relieve the agent for two weeks.

Miss Paxi Wilson left on Thursday morning for Vancouver, where she will attend private school.

Mrs. R. C. Palmer went down to Vancouver, where she will visit for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Leslie returned on Thursday last from a motor trip to Nelson, Kaslo and Spokane.

Mrs. H. Bryon and daughter came in on Wednesday from Vancouver to visit with Capt. and Mrs. Creese.

On Armistice Day, November 11, all Veterans will parade east of the high school at 10.30 a.m. sharp. Medals and uniform where possible.

The first frost was recorded at the Experimental Station this fall on October 31, when a temperature of 30 degrees was registered.

The total rainfall recorded at the Experimental Station for October was 1.34 inches. The average for the past eleven years was .78 of an inch. At the end of October we were within 41



Rollin' Along with your Thanksgiving Groceries

SO MANY GOOD THINGS You'll Want for the Big Feast

- Cranberries
- Celery
- Cauliflower
- Sweet Potatoes
- Pumpkins
- Turnips
- Carrots
- Lettuce
- ETC.

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD IN SAVINGS

Cash and Carry Prices

Creamery Butter Per lb.47¢	Lemons 6 for25¢
Pure Lard 1-lb. bricks23¢	Pure Plum Jam 4-lb. tin47¢
Ontario Cheese 1 pound30¢	Holland Herrings Per lb.20¢

BONELESS BACON

By the piece, lb.40¢

MOLASSES SNAPS—With the teasing flavor
2 pounds for45¢

PURE EXTRACTS

2-oz. bottle25¢
4-oz. bottle45¢
Vanilla, Lemon, Almond, Etc.

Insist on Fresh Roasted PEANUTS

Per lb.15¢

GROCERTERIA

of the average for a year, and there is the precipitation of November and December to be added.

Those who have recently sent in their subscriptions should look to see that their papers have been dated up. If not, let us know. We change the dates the first paper in each month.

Work at the fish hatchery is progressing rapidly. The floor has been laid, the tank put in place outside, and water pipe laid to the building, and work started on the hatching troughs.

There were twelve mice in one day dumped out of orchard boxes on one grader at the Co-operative. That should be an effective warning to clear the grass and rubbish away from trees in the orchards.

Many of the old timers in the poultry industry here who are acquainted with Mr. J. R. Terry, of Victoria, will be pleased to learn that he is to speak here shortly and will take this opportunity of renewing his acquaintance.

Laidlaw & Co. are to be congratulated on the exquisite stock of merchandise they are showing. It is seldom one sees such beautiful things in a place the size of Summerland, and the citizens should be proud to have such a store in their community.

A. Wilson and J. Bleisdale, going home from night work at the Co-op this week, were driving up the Experimental Station hill when a grouse, startled by the car, flew in and struck the fellows. They were next door to being asleep and the bird gave them a bit of a start. Jim said it felt like a book hitting him behind the ear. By the time they realized what it was, the bird had gotten out of the car.

Mr. Geo. Drewitt returned this week from a trip to the Coast. He also took advantage of the opportunity to go to the Spencer farm and see the famous Jerseys there. On the day he was there they were sending some animals to exhibitions in the United States. Some fine imported stock from the Old Country attracted Mr. Drewitt very much.

There has been some talk of reviving the Choral Society, but Mr. G. W. Cope has suggested that, since Mr. F. Mossop is working with the Male Voice Choir and the Operatic Society is able to go ahead, he would help the ladies prepare for competition in the Musical Festival at Kelowna. It will be discussed at the practice of the choirs on Friday night.

OBITUARY

Death's hand reached out on Sunday last, taking Barbara Mary Milne, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milne. The little girl was but five years of age and her parents had come from Scotland, arriving just seven weeks ago, to see if the change of climate would help the child throw off the trouble caused from infected tonsils. Doctors consulted in the Old Country said it would not do to operate.

Here with so much fruit on every hand, the little girl possibly over-indulged, and acute indigestion added to the other trouble, was more than the wee body could withstand.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Milne had become acquainted with the family here and many tokens of sympathy were shown. Flowers were sent by the neighbors, and the Co-operative, where Mr. Milne has been working, also sent a wreath. The funeral was conducted by Rev. T. W. Reed and G. W. Cope. Interment was made in the Anglican cemetery, on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Holiday Goods

Consignments of Holiday Goods are now arriving almost daily. This year our stock will be larger and more varied than in previous years, and prices lower.

Two large consignments of Ladies' Silk Underwear, Dressing Gowns, Fancy Boxed Handkerchiefs, Compendiums, Novelty and Plain Brush Wool Sweaters, Etc., now on display.
Dreskin Dress Flannels, yard50c
All Wool Dress Flannels, yard\$1.00
Fancy Towels75c and up
Bath mats\$2.00 and up

MEN'S WEAR

In big variety—larger and better stock to choose from than in any former season.
Broadcloth Shirts\$2.75 and up
Sorsette Shirts\$1.95 and up
Men's Caps in the new Rayon Tweed effects.
Ties in every known shade and texture, at all prices.
The new Orland Novel Wool Mufflers, Silk Crepe Mufflers, and several other silk and silk and wool weaves, now in transit.
Underwear to suit the shrewd and most fastidious buyer.

GROCERIES

There is an old saying that "Cleanliness is next to Godliness." We always try to demonstrate the former throughout our store, and especially so in our "Pure Food Grocery," where particular people like to deal.

You will soon be planning for your Xmas baking, and here you will find the best the market offers. Quality first, last and always is our motto. It is our policy to give everything produced in the district the preference—Such well-known local products as the following you will always find in our store:

R. V. Agur's Netted Gem Potatoes, at market price, every sack guaranteed.
Carvath's Pork Pies, lb.35c
Johnston's Bread, white or brown, 3 loaves for25c
No. 1 Dairy Butter from several of the best makers. Better than Creamery and lower in price.
Local vegetables.

Keep all the money that is possible in the district. It will benefit every resident either directly or indirectly and is bound to promote prosperity in the community.

LAIDLAW & CO.

"WHERE IT PAYS TO DEAL"

Frost-Cop

THE PERFECT ANTIFREEZE

Will not stain the car paint—Has no odor—Freezes at 40 below zero—One filling will last all winter
Our supply is limited and we cannot get any more

Read's Garage

44-1-c



Go Get OGILVIE'S Flour

The Flour That Makes Baking Still Better. The Goodness Is Not Milled Out

REMEMBER THE QUALITY

Another car of this Flour and Feed has just been received

A. B. Elliott
"We Sell For Less"

44-1-c

WARNING TO USERS OF RADIO

All Radio Receiving Sets MUST be Licensed

Penalty on summary conviction is a fine not exceeding \$50
License Fee \$1.00 per annum

Licenses, valid to 31st March, 1928, may be obtained from: Staff Post Offices, Radio Dealers, Radio Inspectors, or from Radio Branch, Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa.

A. JOHNSTON, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries 44-1-c

Southern Okanagan Poultry And Pet Stock Show

IN THE ARENA, PENTICTON, B.C.

November, 23 & 24, 1927

Challenge Cups and Specials
Write for Prize List, Classes for Show, Utility, Dressed Poultry and Eggs

Entries Close November 19th

Show Secretary, S. B. PENTY - Box 184, Pentiction 43-2-c

OKANOGAN - CARIBOO TRAIL TO KEEP UP WORK NEXT SEASON IN SPITE OF LOCAL OBSTACLES

Some Towns Have Not Yet Met Their 1927 Quotas

KAMLOOPS MAY FALL BY WAYSIDE

Nevertheless D. B. Johnstone of That Point is Made President

Believing that South Central B.C. and North Central Washington are just on the eve of reaping the benefits of tourist work undertaken, the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association made plans at Vernon Monday to continue its efforts through next year. It sees no reason why it should not fill a permanent niche in the life of these districts, its mission being to bring outside tourists into these sections and so attract a considerable amount of "foreign capital."

One of the chief difficulties encountered by the association has been the reluctance of some of the member-communities to make good their financial pledges. Special attention is to be given this situation by the 1928 directors and it is likely that from now on the annual drive for funds will be held early in the year instead of during the summer season.

D. B. Johnstone, President

Despite his initial reluctance to accept promotion, Mr. D. B. Johnstone, of Kamloops, 1927 vice-president, was elected president for next year, with Mr. R. J. Vogler, of Omak, 1927 secretary-treasurer, as the 1928 vice-president. Mr. H. M. Walker, of Enderby, becomes the new secretary-treasurer.

There was a good attendance at the annual meeting in Vernon, particularly from Wenatchee and Penticton. From the latter point there were present Messrs. H. P. Boyle, 1927 trail director for Penticton; R. Lyon, president Penticton board of trade; W. T. Blair, former trail director; Oscar Brown and R. J. McDougall, chairman Penticton branch Auto Club of B.C.

The American towns were well represented. Prominent among the American members in attendance was Mr. C. E. Blackwell, of Okanogan, past president.

Field Secretary Collecting

The report of the secretary-treasurer, indicated that of the 1927 quota, the sum of \$4,535.70 had been collected. Together with arrears collected and balance carried forward, this reached \$5,908.95. The cash expenditures for the year amounted to \$5,708.51. The sum of \$1,149 was still due. It had been found necessary to have Field Secretary L. J. Wood give a good deal of his time to collecting, with the result that he had to restrict other activities.

In his annual report, Mr. Wood stated that 15,000 illustrated pamphlets had been issued this year, together with 33,000 large maps. The pamphlets were very good and attracted high praise from many quarters. Literature for the trail was sent to seven provinces out of nine, and 45 states out of 48. During the year, 1,707 communications regarding literature were answered, together with 600 other letters. This correspondence marked an increase of 766 per cent. over 1926. Newspaper space to the extent of 6,582 inches had been given the trail up to the end of August.

He alluded to the various obstacles encountered during the season, such as the lack of money which cut short the personal contact work, also the elimination of two or three months of tourist travel because of climatic conditions. However, the tourist movement had been healthy, as was shown by the check of 6,000 cars at Spuzzum on the Cariboo Highway in three months' time. The Westbank ferry records showed that from April to the end of October this year 13,025 cars and 43,288 passengers had been carried, compared with 10,094 cars and 27,766 passengers last year. In ten months of the boundary line at Osoyoos as contrasted with 12,660 for the full twelve months of 1926.

A general check-up showed an increase in tourist business, although not so great as had been anticipated. Had Used Cut-off

Mr. Wood said that during the season the complaint of Salmon Arm that tourists were being sent along the Grand Prairie cut-off road between Kamloops and Vernon had been adjusted through the erection of a suitable sign at the turn of the road eight miles out from Kamloops.

Some complaints had been made that the Cariboo highway was unsafe but those, he found, came from persons who were so timid they should never be off the boulevard or else from fast drivers who found they could not keep up a rapid clip on this road.

The field secretary reported that literature had been sent out to 828 bureaux during the year, also to 278 other distributors, with press matter going to 827 newspapers.

President J. J. Jones, of Okanogan, referred to the difficulties of the year due to the necessity of turning the field secretary into a collection agent. He said that the association could not continue to exist under its present financial arrangements and plans must be made to get money in earlier in the season. He alluded to the fact that Revelstoke apparently had lost interest in the trail work, evidently thinking that it did not receive much benefit. Trail members should make a point of meeting Revelstoke people in that city in connection with a forthcoming Mt. Revelstoke road celebration there.

The president reported that it seemed impossible to get affiliation from Vancouver or aid from the publicity

(Continued on Page Three)

Thirty Million Poppies To be Sold in Britain Today, Armistice Day

London, Nov. 10. — Thirty million poppies will be sold throughout Britain tomorrow. Preparation is being made for a huge parade before the Cenotaph. Joynton-Hicks refuses permission to broadcast the proceedings in front of the Cenotaph, claiming that everyone should attend them in person.

OCTOBER CLASS HONOR LISTS

Central School Teachers Prepare Lists of Pupils' Records

It encourages the children with their school work to see the leaders' names in print and also adds to the usefulness of the regular report sent by the teachers, so that the little folks who need assistance at home will likely receive it, and those who deserve praise will receive it. The Central school report follows:

Division 1—Entrance Class

S. A. MacDonald

First 12 in order of merit—George Gould, Dorothy Bowering, Margaret Dunsdon, Harry Walsley, Annie Denike, Dick Benmore, Mildred Borton and Walter Charles, Harvey Mitchell, Diana Barnes, Norman Thompson, Harvey Farrow.

Division 4—Grade 7—H. W. Daniel

Standing in order of merit—Verna Gale, Adorno Bagioni, Robert Killick, Edith Verity, Billy Laidlaw, Frances James, Howard Milne, Billy Stewart, Richard Smith, Jack Armstrong.

Perfect attendance—Gordon Bootho, Bob McCutcheon, Billy Stewart, Irene May, Howard Milne, Edith Verity, Almee Ekersley, Doris Reid, Jack Armstrong, Gordon Beggs, Ella Wolfner, Verna Gale, George Dunsdon, Billy Laidlaw, Arthur Smith, Gordon Embree, Helen Kercher, Marion Monro, Margaret Stienheck.

Division 3—Grade 6—H. O. Dunham

Proficiency—Frank Walden, Margaret Steven, Philip Dunsdon, Maurice Welsh.

Perfect attendance—Mildred Arkell, Alan Butler, Fred Bleasdale, Gerald Bowering, Mary Bloch, Kenneth Bootho, Margaret Baldwin, Kathryn Borton, Sandy Caldwell, Florence Doherty, Philip Dunsdon, Eva Gale, Jack Hill, Earle Inglis, Colin MacKenzie, Margaret Steven, Billy Stark, Donald Tait, Frank Walden.

Division 4—Miss B. A. Garnett

Perfect attendance—Jesse Arkell, Flora Baldwin, Bob Barkwell, Alice Charles, Billy Downton, Billy Gale, Barbara Haddrell, Ernest Hunt, Billy Jackson, Harriet Joy, Violet May, Lillian Mitchell, Gordon Morgan, Barbara Purves, Lloyd Shannon, Margaret Smith, Fred Smith, Leslie Smith, George Strachan, Peggy Turner, Inez Walter.

Proficiency (Grade 5A)—Stella Creese, Eleanor Jackson, Gordon Morgan, Billy Borton, Barbara Haddrell.

Proficiency (Grade 5B)—Violet May, Roy Kercher, Barbara Purves.

Division 4—R. E. Graham

Class leaders (Grade 5A)—Myrtle Reid, Mary Lou Caldwell, Ruth Pearson, Shima Kuroda, Robert McLaughlin.

Perfect attendance—Aubrey Beggs, Isabel Clark, Harold Foster, Bob Gray, Anna Gould, Haruko Inaba, Joseph James, Shima Kuroda, Alex Lyons, Robert McLaughlin, Phyllis Nicol, Billy Ramsay, Myrtle Reid, Dale Rumball, Howard Shannon, Roy Smith, Janet Strachan, Mary Uzwawa, Miriam Walsley, Helen Walker, Louie Wolfner, Ruth Pearson.

Division 6—A. Ruth Dale

Proficiency (Grade 3, Part 1)—Rogelio Turner, Pearl White, Jimmy Agono, Tommy Shimizu.

Proficiency (Grade 2, Part 2)—Jack Yolland, Fred Schwass, Joanne Graham, Sandy Penwick.

Regularly and punctually—Jimmy Agono, Frances Baldwin, Bobby Bear, Mary Blagdon, Jessal Gould, May Guidi, Edith Hannah, Lawrence Hilecock, Madeline Hunt, Jessie Loomer, Olive McConroy, Lena Ross, Fred Schwass, Kenneth Scourth, Leonard Shannon, Tommy Shimizu, Vera Smith, Ichiro Tada, Jean Thompson, Rogelio Turner, Adilho Wolfner, Jack Yolland.

Division 7—Grade 2—Miss M. V. Smith

Perfect attendance—Nahikuta Aoki, Norman Armstrong, Joe Bernard, Hector Borton, Shirley Caldwell, Lawrence Charles, George Clarke, Kenneth James, Jean Kercher, Elsie Kilgawa, Tomio Kubokawa, Sadie May, Nora Murphy, Mayme McConroy, Leslie Rumball, Jack Shimizu, Betty Strachan, Fumi Tada, Dorcas Tait, George Uzwawa.

Class leaders—Kenneth James, Audrey Stewart, Mayme McConroy, Jean Kercher, Shirley Caldwell.

Grade 1—T. M. Hobbs



First Aid Champions of C.P.R. Lines

The Shaughnessy grand challenge cup, emblematic of the First Aid Championship for all lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company was carried off recently by the Toronto Freight Offices in competition with the Western Shops of Winnipeg, holders of the western lines cup. The competition took place at the Place Viger Hotel in Montreal recently between the two teams who were declared winners of eastern and western lines competitions held up to the final tests. The winning team secured a total of 419 points out of a possible 610, while the Winnipeg team were 16 points behind. The competitions were in accordance with the St. John Ambulance Association requirements.

OLD INDIAN WRITING FOUND

Big Turtle Had Artistic Soul Painted On Rocks

It is quite likely that Jack Locke could give the readers of the Omak Chronicle some information about the following interesting item which recently appeared in its columns.

Once upon a time there was an Indian who lived in the country up Omak lake above the present site of St. Mary's Mission by the name of Big Turtle. He had a pony and lived a carefree life, hunting and fishing and gathering the wild berries that grew around Omak lake.

Big Turtle quite often made trips down to the Okanogan valley where he traded skins or whatever he might have of value for a week's supply of tobacco and a bag of salt. In the winter storms sometimes caught him on the trail. It was on one of these occasions that he found a fine natural shelter beneath an overhanging cliff in a little draw which is now off the main road from Omak to Omak lake.

In this little nook there was shelter for Big Turtle and his pony and a dry place to build a fire and smoke his pipe till the storm passed over. Friends of Big Turtle learned of this shelter, too, and it became a frequent stopping place to rest and gossip or to seek shelter from the elements.

Big Turtle had an artistic soul and it happened that one day he had some paint made from roots and berries with him and while waiting for the rain to pass he amused himself with drawing on the face of the small granite cliff that sheltered him.

All the above, of course, it fiction. But it is fiction based on fact.

J. R. Laycock on a trip to Omak lake recently took a hike up through a little draw that leads off the main valley and there he found the rendezvous described above and on the face of the cliff a number of Indian drawings. The circumstances of their being there may be much as described above.

Some of the drawings seem to represent a turtle or similar animal. There are others of Indians with long headdresses of choicest white animal very plain one shows a man carrying a spear. Most of the Indians pictured have a dog with them and there are animals which may be horses.

The overhanging face of the cliff is stained heavily with the smoke of numerous camp fires built at its base despite the fact that it must have been several decades since the last fire was built there.

There is a well marked trail leading to the spot although it has been in disuse for many years.

Perhaps one well versed in Indian lore could piece together some bit of Indian history from these red marks on the face of the granite cliff, now being rapidly destroyed by the forces of erosion.

ASSOCIATED CLOSES ITS OFFICE AT KAMLOOPS

Kamloops—The Associated Growers of B.C. Ltd. closed its Kamloops branch last night. This action was taken because of the expiring of the contracts with growers, the head office at Vernon having decided not to renew or make any new contracts.

gomy, Donald MacDonald, Ross McLaughlin, James McConroy, John Newton, Charles Pearson, Patricia Pontland, Donald Reid, Emico Robinson, Roy Sanderson, Jimmy Strachan, Daniel Taylor.

INTERIOR HOOP MEN PLAN FOR SEASON'S PLAY

Annual Meeting Held at Vernon This Week.

CORP. O'REILLY IS NEW TREASURER

Kamloops to Have Teams in League Despite Hall Loss

Despite the loss of their hall last summer, Kamloops will probably be represented by two or three teams this season, according to the message received by delegates attending the Interior Basketball Association's annual meeting held in Vernon November 6. Revelstoke, Salmon Arm, Armstrong, Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton and Summerland were represented, but unfortunately President R. W. Irving and the Kamloops delegation were unable to attend owing to the condition of the roads. The Revelstoke delegates encountered trying conditions on their long journey and were late in arriving. Until definite word is received from Kamloops, it will not be known what teams will be entered, but the continuation of the Main Line city in basketball assures the Interior of another successful season.

J. G. McKay, of Kelowna, who has been instrumental in the expansion and development of basketball in the Interior to a large extent during the past two years, is endeavoring to extend the scope of competition to other points where basketball is making headway, and eventually the Kootenay, where the game is rapidly coming to the front in winter sports, will probably take part in Interior title playoffs.

On Sound Basis

Vice-president A. Clark of Revelstoke occupied the chair in the absence of Dr. Irving, and the treasurer's report showed that, due to careful financing, the association was on a sound basis, and should continue to be so if a budget was adhered to each year. The total expenses of running the association, including playoffs between eight clubs, and forty teams, covering a territory extending from Penticton to Revelstoke and Kamloops, ran to the very small amount of \$55, of which \$10 was expended in insuring the eight valuable trophies now held by the association for Interior championships.

Complete harmony between the clubs, and a readiness to "give and take" was the essence of the report of J. G. McKay, Kelowna, chairman of the Interior playoff committee, it being pointed out that the playoffs had been staged to the apparent satisfaction of all concerned.

Reference was also made to the excellent work done by Vice-president Clark, who is also vice-president of the B.C. body, and through whose efforts the Interior had been able to receive a good deal of consideration at the hands of the provincial association.

Corp. O'Reilly Treasurer

Election of officers for the year resulted as follows: President, Dr. R. W. Irving (unanimously re-elected for third year); first vice-president, A. Clark, Revelstoke (unanimously re-elected); second vice-president, Leo McLaughlin, Summerland; secretary, R. F. Parkinson, Kelowna; treasurer, Corp. O'Reilly, Penticton; playoff committee, South Okanogan, Corp. O'Reilly, Penticton (chairman); North Okanogan, A. McLean, Armstrong; Main Line, A. Clark, Revelstoke.

ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE HELD

Church Filled to Capacity—United Choirs Lead the Singing

This year the Armistice Day service was held in St. Andrew's church Sunday, it being the largest auditorium now since Empire hall was burned, and it was filled to capacity.

The church had been very tastefully decorated for the Thanksgiving service and this service as well. Quite a while before the hour set, all the seats had been taken. The Boy Scouts filed in, just immediately preceding the opening exercises, and took their seats at the front. The united choirs of the different churches, under the direction of G. W. Cope, led the music for this occasion.

They were called upon by Rev. T. W. Road, who presided, for the Te Deum. The choir was indeed entitled to words of praise for their contribution to the service of the afternoon. The Scripture selection, taken from second Samuel on the incident of the Cave of Adullam, a very appropriate selection, was read by Rev. T. W. Road, after which the choir sang "Hear a Voice from Heaven."

Following a prayer by Rev. G. J. C. White, Rev. Mr. Smithson gave the sermon of the occasion. He urged that we keep our promise to those who went out to fight the war that was to make war impossible again upon the earth. He asked if we were doing all we really could to insist on the banishment of war. In conclusion, the thought of thankfulness, he said, should at this time impress us all, for we have had left to us by those who sacrificed, a great heritage indeed.

Following the taking of the offering the choir sang again and Rev. T. W. Road pronounced the benediction. The congregation then sang the National Anthem, at the close of which they remained standing while Mr. F. McLeod, who played for the service, rendered part of the "Dead March" in Sault.

Another New Cup

Another trophy, the Bossie Benton cup, was added to the collection of silverware to come under the jurisdiction of the Interior association. In accordance with the wishes of the donor, the cup will be open for competition to teams of girls attending public schools, there being no age limit as long as the players are registered pupils of public schools.

Just before the meeting adjourned, (Continued on Page 2)

PRESIDENT CHAMBERS LOOKS FOR AN INCREASE IN PRICE OF LATE WINTER VARIETIES

Head of Associated is Confident Apple Market Will Rise

EXPORT DEAL IS PROMISING WELL

Situation in States is Steady and Outlook is Excellent

Penticton, B.C.—Marketing conditions are favorable for cleaning up the balance of the 1927 crop in a satisfactory manner, declared President E. J. Chambers, of the Associated Growers, in an interview here yesterday. Mr. Chambers stated that the Associated had so far this season shipped out 2,700 cars of fruit and vegetables and had 500 cars yet to move. These figures represented about 65 per cent. of the total crop shipped out from the Okanogan, Similkameen and Main Line, but did not cover the Creston and Kootenay areas.

The export market promises to be very satisfactory this year, he stated. Expect an increase

All evidences are that there will shortly be a price increase in late apples such as Winesaps, Staymans, Rome Beauties, Yellow Newtowns and Spitzenbergs. Late varieties are particularly good insofar as marketing is concerned.

In the opinion of the Associated chief, co-operative growers this season will average a dollar a box for their apples, extra fancy, fancy and C grade. "Of course this is merely an off-hand estimate of my own," he explained.

He pointed out that 1927 had been an exceptional year in many respects. Early indications were for a moderate crop of good quality, but due to unfavorable climatic conditions the quality had fallen away off, and as a result more C grade and crate apples had gone out than ever before. With a crop of average quality the 1927 returns would have been much higher. McIntosh, he said, this season ran 60 per cent. to C grade and crates, a situation almost unprecedented.

American markets have been holding firm, which in Mr. Chambers' view is the best indication that the apple deal will work out satisfactorily.

Soft Fruits Closed

All soft fruit pools, with the exception of prunes and pears, have been closed. The peach crop this year was light in quantity and poor in quality. The latter condition was due to too much moisture, particularly at picking time. Peaches were deficient in sugar content and many did not ripen. Returns for soft fruits have been excellent.

The president visited Keremeos on Tuesday night attending a meeting of co-operative growers at which the proposed new tri-party contract was endorsed.

He believes that this contract will be found generally acceptable and the Associated will emerge next season with a membership as great as in 1927, or possibly greater.

He is to meet the Summerland growers on Monday, November 14, and those of Penticton on Saturday, November 19.

PACKING STOPS; FRUIT MOVING

Indications of Rise in Apple Market Are Strong Now

News about the packing houses now is mostly summed up in the fact that packing has stopped temporarily. Five cars of fruit per day are being shipped out of Summerland.

Walters Limited have just one car of packed fruit on the premises, and it is sold. They do not anticipate packing any more till after Christmas for they expect a rise in prices by that time.

The co-operative is closed for a while so far as packing goes. It expects to have quotas on about November 21 for apples on peaches and plums and a payment on account of winter apples.

Mr. E. J. Chambers, president of the Associated Growers, was in town on Thursday on his way up the lake, and mentioned that the association was expecting a rise in apple prices. He anticipated a full discussion here on Monday at the meeting, of the reorganization of the board at Vernon, as well as of the proposed new contract.

Apples here are all picked and practically all are safely housed. In Naramata it was reported that a lot of apples are still to be hauled, but at Penticton all are practically safely housed.

ASSOCIATED'S M'INTOSH EXHIBIT WINS AT BIG MONTREAL SHOW

(Special to The Review) Montreal, Que., Nov. 11.—The Associated Growers of B.C. won first prize in the National McIntosh class of 20 boxes, the most important event at the Quebec Pomological Society Exhibition at Montreal.

The B.C. commercial display is the most outstanding feature of the non-competitive exhibits, creating tremendous interest with an average attendance of about ten thousand people a day.

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, of Rumsay last week-end from Pentlton for a hunt.

We offer just a word of sympathy with Mrs. G. W. McBean in memory of her dog "Jimmie"—little friend and companion for over 21 years—who was killed by a motor car on October 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ferguson returned from Kelowna on Saturday. They have been employed there for the past two months.

The Young People's Society held a "White Elephant Social" on Friday of last week. All paid a fee at the door and brought with them a white elephant (any article which they had used for over 21 years—who was killed by a motor car on October 19).

Mr. R. J. McDougall and family were visitors to Peachland from Pentlton, coming Saturday last and remaining for Thanksgiving Day.

The Union church was beautifully decorated with flowers, vegetables and fruit on Sunday for the Harvest Home service.

The staff of the local fruit growers' union expect to complete the season's pack the end of this week or the first of next week.

Miss E. Fraser of the school staff spent the week-end and Thanksgiving Day with her parents in Pentlton.

Will Atkens and his wife and Herbert Keating returned home from Summerland last week-end. They have been employed in a packing house there. They left this week for Kimberley where they will be employed for the winter months.

Edgar Taylor, an employee of the Royal Bank in Kelowna, spent Thanksgiving at his home here.

Services were held in the Baptist church here on Sunday for the first time since the ban was placed on the community.

Mr. R. A. Fyfe motored up

ROAD CLOSING ROUSES BOARD

Naramata Objects to Action of Mr. Leir at Smethurst Crossing

Naramata, Nov. 10.—At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade held on Monday evening, reference was made to the passing of the late F. M. Rogers, an esteemed member of the board, and a resolution of regret and sympathy was entered on the minutes.

The president reported on the correspondence arising from the previous meeting, and dealing with the long-looked-for sign posts, and the Naramata-Kelowna road question. In the former matter it was understood that Mr. S. T. Elliott had, on his recent visit, stated that not all the necessary posts had been sent from Victoria, and that he was having them specially made, to be erected as soon as possible.

With reference to the road, Mr. Weaver reported that his letter to Hon. Dr. Sutherland had been acknowledged with the assurance that the Department was keeping in close touch with conditions. It was suggested by the president that it would be a good thing to invite some well-known speakers to give popular talks at the winter meetings, and he was authorized to get in touch with certain gentlemen with that idea in view.

Mr. Armour brought up the matter of the closing of the road known as the Smethurst crossing, and it was decided to send a letter to the road foreman requesting him to take the subject up with the highways department.

It was pointed out that the closing of this road by Mr. Leir not only prevented access to the Wells and McKay pre-emptions, but also to certain portions of the Irrigation District system, and could not be permitted. The meeting adjourned at 9.30.

Cheques on Macs have been sent out this week by the Co-operative, and final payments on peaches will follow in a few days. Picking is almost over, but packing is expected to continue for two or three weeks.

A dance was held in the Unity Club on Saturday evening, the guests of honor being Mr. Harold Young and Mr. Charles Kennedy, both of whom are leaving this week for visits to relatives at prairie points. There was a good attendance of young folks.

The Thanksgiving service of the United church was held on Sunday afternoon, Rev. W. Aitchison officiating. The anthem was "Let Everything That Has Breath" (Semper), rendered by an augmented choir, Miss Alice Myers being organist. The church was nicely decorated, members of the Ladies' Aid being responsible. There was a large congregation.

The Gillis Bros., together with Mr. Haywood, have recently purchased about 700 head from Alberta district and these are being pastured upon the Vedleson Ranch at Mamette Lake. The owners of this property will be in charge of this herd and it is expected that other imported stock will be added to this number very shortly. Probably there is no other section of our valley more suitable than the Mamette Lake district for sheep farming, and many of the ranchers in that locality have profitably raised sheep there for many years. The new owners of the sheep pens are optimistic as to the results, and most enthusiastic in their claims for the development of sheep farming.

NANAIMO MAN SHOTS DOE DEER WITH HORNS
Nanaimo—A freak two-pronged doe was killed on Mount Arrowmith on Sunday by Henry Patterson of the Five Acres Lots, Nanaimo, who, upon discovering that his kill was a horned doe, reported to Game Warden Pyke of the provincial police and Sergeant Mustard of the Nanaimo force. They found the doe as represented, with two well-grown horns about eight inches long before the spread commenced. It weighed 120 pounds.

Patterson states he saw the animal watching him from behind a tree, only the horns and the head were visible. He fired and was about to remove the head to lighten the burden which had to be humped over his shoulders through a dense forest, when he discovered it was a doe. It has technically broken the law by killing a doe. Patterson was offered \$75 for the hide and horns.

Vancouver, B.C.—Ninety-nine deer, seen vessels of 327,018 net tons came into the harbor last month and 91 ships of 475,048 net tons went out—this being the largest month of the present year in point of arrivals. Exports from Vancouver have risen in five years from \$68,000,000 to \$140,000,000.

Some Elm Woods
Cork elm, grown south of the Great Lakes, is also known under the names of white elm, rock elm, cliff elm, and victory elm. The red or light brown wood has interlaced grain. It is used a great deal for farm implements and heavy framing timbers, as it is very strong, heavy, hard and elastic—fine qualities. Not so hard nor as elastic, but still strong and heavy, is the American elm or white elm—sometimes dubbed water elm—of the eastern and central States. It is a favorite ornamental shade tree, and it is used in quantity for flooring and cooperage.

Names for Baby Boys
Pancreas is an ambitious name, meaning "all-ruler." Redmond is translated "counsel protection," and Sandy or Sandors, contractions of Alexander, "helper of men." The name is an Irish name meaning "pool," and Vinton is a Scotch one denoting "wolf-stone." Wat and Water are English contractions of Walter, and mean "powerful warrior."

Home Proverbs
Scotch—"Ye come o' the McTaks but no' o' the McGies." (You take but

THE HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Conducted by Alice Lindsey Webb

The editor:
A pot of ink,
A pen to write,
A thought to think,
Result—display heads, cuts,
A full half page,
And many silver plugs
Each week in wage.

The cub reporter, with
Same pot of ink,
And self-same pen. Alas!
He cannot think!
He covers six assignments,
Writes a mine,
And the result—
A single agate line!

—A. L. Webb.

Help Two Ways

Encouragement is a fine thing, judiciously employed; and so is criticism, if constructive and kind. Both have a vital part in the training of the children into men and women, and fit to take their full part in the larger world outside the home.

Either trained minds or trained hands are good, but they are better in combination, and this is a lesson the children should learn early. There is the girl with organizing ability who would be a wonderful office assistant if she had but the training for the manual dexterities that are the key to opportunity nowadays. And, there is the girl who has been trained to run a typewriter with speed and accuracy, but has a mind untrained to spelling and vocabulary and gets very far alone.

Neither gets very far alone, but roll the two together, and they make a girl sought for eagerly by offices paying excellent salaries. It is the same way at home. The child not taught the manual dexterities of home making will have a hard time when it comes time to make her own home; or if she has not been taught to think of home problems seriously and attempt to solve them—taught the economics of the household—she is likely to make a wasteful housewife—wasting time, strength and materials, three things that weigh large in home life.

Snow Muffins
These are the delicious hot muffins my sister used to serve for tea: Salt your flour and mix it with milk to a stiff batter. Then with snow (if you are where you can get it, otherwise use very finely shaved ice) change it to a thin batter, beat it up light, and bake in very hot tins and a hot oven.

Macaroni
To a dozen sticks of macaroni, use 2 quarts of boiling water in which a tablespoon of salt has been thrown. Wash the macaroni break in bits, and throw into the rapidly boiling water. It will take about 25 minutes of fast boiling to make it very tender. Pour off the water before serving with

Cream Sauce
Put a tablespoon of butter in a pan, and when hot, but NOT browned, add a teaspoon of flour. Stir it till smooth, then gradually add a cup of milk. Let it boil up once, then season with salt and pepper before pouring on the macaroni.

Creamed Potatoes
Use the above sauce when cutting up cold boiled or baked potatoes. Let them heat through in the sauce.

White Cake
Mix 2 teaspoons baking powder well into 3 cups of flour. Cream together a cup of butter and 2 of sugar. Beat up the whites of 5 eggs, and add with a cup of sweet milk.

Cream Pie
Have your oven slow for this dainty. Boil a tablespoon of sifted flour in a little milk till thoroughly cooked. Let stand till cold, then add 1 quart of milk, 1 well beaten egg, a little salt, and sweeten to taste. Line your pie tin with crust with bits of butter dabbed here and there on it. Grate nutmeg over it, and fill with the custard.

Interesting Days
Notable days of this week are not few. Call the children's attention to the fact that November 10, 1841, was the birthday of Cincinnati Heine Miller, who is known all over the English speaking world as Jaquim Miller, poet of the Sierras.

Maudie Adams, dainty American actress who created the part of "Peter Pan" in Barrick's play of that name, was born November 11, 1872.

The English poet John Milton was married November 12, 1656, to a Miss Woodstock of Hackney.

Robert Lewis Balfour Stevenson was born at 8 Howard Place, Edinburgh, Scotland, November 13, 1850.

November 14, 1728, was "Nolly" Goldsmith's birthday in County Langford, Ireland.

HUNTER SHOTS FRIEND FOR BEAR

Merville Youth is Killed While Cleaning Deer

COMPANION HAD FIRED IN ERROR
Thought Other Man Was Bear He Had Pursued

Courtenay, B.C.—On Sunday evening, 9 o'clock, in the logged-off land near Dove Creek, Jack Barr, the 17-year-old son of Mr. Andrew Barr of Merville was accidentally shot and instantaneously killed by Richard Lawrence Walker of Merville. Nothing has occurred in the district for many years that has so shocked the community.

The three young fellows went out together on Sunday afternoon, Jack Barr, Walker, and Tony Peers, all of Merville. Walker is a young married man who is assisting Mr. Saunders at his store. He came here from Port Alice. He is a young man of 23, while Tony Peers is 21. Walker has been at Merville only for a few months and he borrowed a .30-30 rifle to go out with his friends. They went out in their car to within a mile or two of the Oyster River, leaving the Island Highway where it was widened a few years ago and striking into the marshy logged-off land that lies between the Island Highway and the beach. Early in the afternoon Barr got his deer. He let it lie to go on with the other two in the hope of getting more. Walker had several shots at a black bear and was excitedly watching his chance to get another.

Was Growing Dark
It was now getting late and the days drawing in early. Jack Barr thought if he was to get his kill out that night he had better get back to where he had left it and skin and prepare it to take out. Therefore, he let his two companions to undertake the task. He found the deer and proceeded to gut it and hamstring it.

It was now growing dusk and the other two had turned back to come back to the road. Peers and Walker were about 200 yards apart in a rough country where it is difficult to see for logs, roots and small tufts of willow that have grown up since the country has been logged. Suddenly Peers heard a shot and heard Walker shout out: "I've got him." He thought that he was pursuing the bear that he had had been pursuing all day, and along with Walker he scrambled forward.

Saw What He Had Done
As Walker climbed over the logs he saw the entrails of a deer and the first sickening horror of what had happened struck him. This became a horrified certainty when he saw a crumpled-up bear near the deer. He cried out: "It's Jack, I've shot him, and fell prostrate to a log. Peers, who fell prostrate on the 30-30 had gazed at the deer and came out and struck near the head, without doubt at the young Barr instantly. The carcass of the deer was close by. It had been disembowelled and it is evident that Barr had been bending down to hamstring the beast when he was struck down. He was wearing a dark hat and an old discolored khaki coat.

After a few minutes the young Matthews headed for the road about a mile away with the intention of getting in touch with a doctor where they telephoned. Dr. Briggs, who got there very quickly, Corporal Matthews also appeared upon the scene about 6 o'clock when it was quite dark and raining hard.

A Difficult Task
Messrs. Bert Grieve, Downey, Taylor and Len Harding, hearing of the disaster, volunteered to go in and find the body and bring it to the darkness—a very arduous task. When Corporal Matthews came up on the road he found Walker there. Walker said: "Are you a policeman?" and when he was answered in the affirmative he said, "I'm the man who did it; I shot him; take me along." He seemed utterly prostrated with grief. He had thrown away his rifle and it was only after a long search in the dark that it was found. The little party with searchlight then left the Island Highway for their difficult journey back to the body. It was found and with great difficulty borne out to the road and thence to Courtenay.

Courtenay, Nov. 8.—Sydney Cox, a young man of Whattown, Cortez Island, was accidentally shot and killed on Sunday afternoon in mistake for a deer. It is said that the shot was fired by a companion, who was out hunting with him.

Cox had shot a deer shortly before the accident occurred. He was struck in the stomach and died in a boat, which was taking him to Campbell River hospital.

Invest is being held at Campbell River.
Victoria, Nov. 8.—Thomas Moss, young Saanich hunter, was shot by a person unknown who he was leaning against a tree in the vicinity of Loon Lake yesterday afternoon and is in St. Joseph's Hospital today. He is not seriously hurt.

While hunting with his father, young Moss had been searching for game through rough mountain land and, out of breath, stopped and leaned against a tree, according to police information. He was listening for any movement in the brush. Suddenly a shot rang out and simultaneously a bullet ploughed through his hand and into the tree against which he was leaning, a few inches from his head.

His father brought him to Victoria and to hospital. Provincial Police are investigating the shooting.

It is important to realize that when monarchies fall, it is because of the monarch; but when democracies fall, it is because of the people.
do not give.
Japanese—"A perfect vase never came from a bad potter's wheel."
Chinese—"Just scales and full measure injure no man."

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

A delegation met the council asking for a bonus to a canning factory which was being organized. The council could not pledge the next year's council, but offered to recommend that the new council grant a bonus. The factory was to require \$20,000.

Rev. and Hon. Hennage, representing the Boy Scout movement in B.C. attended a meeting of the "Overseas" Club and gave an address in which he stated that only one out of six of the boys he had spoken really knew what our flag means, and urged the teaching of the boys what the Union Jack is.

A medal, the gift of the Duke of Connaught, which was one of twelve he presented to different districts in the province to be awarded to the high school pupil making the highest marks in the last examinations, has been awarded to Miss Edith Bristow and was presented to her by G. J. C. White, chairman of the school board.

The Okanagan Jam Company Ltd., of Summerland, had received a siver cup for the quality of its product and on the excellent display made at the Okanagan apple show at Vernon.

Messrs. R. H. Helmer and C. J. Thompson left for the Old Country to superintend the distribution of apples which they recently shipped.

The lumber mill at Trout Creek owned by A. Richardson was destroyed by fire.

RUDDY APPLES FOR OVERSEAS

Canadian National Express Sending Gift Boxes to Old Country

"What shall I send the folks in the Old Country?" is a query heard as the Christmas season approaches, but if the average Canadian realized how much our big, juicy, red apples are appreciated and enjoyed by people overseas the problem would be immediately solved.

Canada's luscious rosy apples are relished by young and old alike. They symbolize our brilliant sunshine and warm summer days and they do look so Christmasy and cheerful. Northern Spies, McIntosh, Reds and Baldwins are the best and the most popular to carry your kind thoughts and good wishes across the sea, and standard boxes and barrels of choice hand-picked and hand-packed fruit. Government inspected, are procurable at reasonable prices from any grocer while the matter of shipment is as simple as the mailing of a card.

The Canadian National Express will call for your apples, transport and deliver them by quick service to any station in Great Britain, Ireland and most European countries. Due to the transportation charge from Montreal and Quebec up to November 15 or from St. John and Halifax, thereafter, by direct steamer to points in Great Britain, Ireland and the Channel Islands is \$3.10 per standard box and \$6.20 per standard barrel, including refrigeration.

For rates to Canadian ports, through rates to Continental stations and other particulars, consult any Canadian National Express agent.

Hoop Men Plan For Season's Play

(Continued from page one)
Vice-president Clark, on behalf of the Main Line clubs, Revelstoke, Salmon Arm and Kamloops, made a presentation to J. G. McKay of Kelowna in token of their appreciation of his services in the interests of basketball during the past two years. Mr. Clark explained that as the meeting had been hurriedly summoned, due to the ban having been in effect on public gatherings until a later date, it was impossible to consult other clubs, but that the extensive work done by Mr. McKay, one of the originators of the Interior association, and who had had the responsibility of controlling the playoffs during trying conditions during the past two years, could not be passed by without suitable recognition.

Mr. McKay, who was taken completely by surprise, stated that what ever had been done by him to the satisfaction of the clubs, had been simply in his interest for the game, and that he had endeavored to carry out his duties at all times with strict impartiality. The recipient also stated that if his efforts had done anything to foster pleasant relations between the clubs, and to promote the best interests of basketball in the Interior, he was fully rewarded in knowing that his work had met with approval. However, the gift would be treasured as a memento of two years of happy and pleasant relations with basketball lovers in the Interior, and that throughout of active participation this year, he would endeavor at all times to do what he could to continue the progress of the sport.

Dr. Lloyd Day, Kelowna, was named Interior delegate to the B.C. Association meeting to be held on November 10, and he, together with A. Clark, Revelstoke, present vice-president of the B.C. association, will form the Interior's representation to the provincial gathering.

CAWSTON

Mrs. T. Polypiece entertained a number of ladies at ten Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. H. Helmer, who has spent the last few weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Himmelfarb, left on Monday evening's train for Lewiston, Idaho. After visiting her daughter, there she will return to her home in Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. C. Tickle spent Tuesday with friends in Kamloops.

OLIVER IS FOR TRI-PARTY PACT

Southern District Would Tie Up Growers and Associated

Osoyoos, Nov. 10.—The Oliver Co-operative Exchange, which includes Osoyoos growers, voted at their quarterly meeting last week for a continuance of the three-party contract, between the individual grower, the local co-operative and the Central Associated.

Considerable objection was taken to some clauses of the proposed new contract, and the directors were appointed a committee to draft substitute clauses that would meet the objections and report to another meeting.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
Summerland-Kelowna-Vancouver
SERVICE—DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
M.S. PENTOWNA
Leave Summerland 9:55 a.m. Arrive Kelowna 12:30 p.m.
Leave Kelowna 2:40 p.m. Arrive Kamloops 7:30 a.m.
Leave Kamloops 8:20 p.m. Arrive Vancouver 7:25 a.m.
Use Canada's Popular All-Steel Train CONTINENTAL LIMITED (Radio Equipped)
VANCOUVER—KAMLOOPS—MONTREAL
PALATIAL STEAMSHIPS
PRINCE RUPERT—PRINCE GEORGE
VANCOUVER—PRINCE ERUPERT—STEWART AND WAY PORTS
T. G. BEAVIS, Agent, Summerland
Use Canadian National Express for Money Orders, Foreign Cheques, Etc., also your next shipment

WATER NOTICE

Storage
TAKE NOTICE that The Trout Creek Water Users' Community, whose address is R. B. Summerland, B.C., will apply for a license for water storage of 500 acre feet of water out of an unnamed creek which flows into Bear Creek about one and one-half miles below the proposed damsite, which flows north-easterly and drains into Trout Creek above the 22 1/2 mile post on the K.V.R.
The storage dam will be located at the north end of meadow on above-mentioned "Un-named Creek." The capacity of the reservoir to be created is about 500 acre feet, and it will flood about 60 acres of land. The water will be diverted from the stream at a point about our present headgate and will be used for irrigation purposes upon the land described as The Trout Creek Water Users' Community operating under Articles of Association dated 31st day of May, 1922.

The license applied for is to supplement a right to take and use water as per conditional license Nos. 4712 and 6055, also Water Record No. 230. This notice was posted on the ground on the 27th day of October, 1927. A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and the "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Vernon, B.C. Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper.

The Trout Creek Water Users' Community, Application
By Magnus Tait, Manager
The date of the first publication of this notice is 4th day of November, 1927.

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE

EASTBOUND
No. 12—Leave Vancouver daily, 7:30 p.m.
Leave West Summerland daily 7:08 a.m.
Arrive Nelson daily 10:55 p.m.
Connection made at West Summerland with boat for Kelowna and Lake Points.
WESTBOUND
No. 11—Leaves Nelson daily 9:05 p.m.
Leave West Summerland daily 11:57 a.m.
Arrives Vancouver daily 10:45 p.m.
Observation and Dining Car Service on all trains
REID JOHNSTON, Agent
KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

MAIL SCHEDULE

For the convenience of our readers we give below the time of closing of all mails at the local postoffices, for despatch by boat and train; and also interchange between the two offices:
At SUMMERLAND OFFICE
For all points North, East and West 7:00 a.m.
For Naramata, Pentlton, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay—Daily, except Sunday, 8:00 p.m.
For Vancouver and Victoria—Daily except Monday, 11 a.m.
For West Summerland—Daily, except Monday, 7 a.m. and 11 a.m.; For Rural Route—8:00 a.m. daily, except Sunday.
At WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE
Mails for despatch at this office are closed as follows:
Sunday, 11:20 a.m.
For Vancouver and Coast Points—At 5:15 p.m. daily except Monday.
For Pentlton, K.V.R. and Boundary—At 5:15 p.m. daily except Sunday.
For Steamboat, northbound—At 6:50 a.m. except Sunday.
For Summerland (local mail)—10:40 a.m. except Sunday.
Summerland (local)—5:15 p.m. daily.
MAILS ARRIVING
From Vancouver and Coast—7:15 a.m. daily except Monday.
From Pentlton, K.V.R. and Boundary—11:30 a.m. daily except Monday.
From Steamer Steamboat, southbound—7:40 a.m. daily except Monday.

ing of the Exchange.
The plan for reorganization suggested by President Chambers was also considered, and a marked diversity of opinion was expressed during an animated discussion.
A resolution on the matter was deferred until the special meeting called to consider the contract.

Ottawa, Ont.—To meet the increased activity in aviation, the Royal Canadian Air Force will be equipped with 29 new planes, according to advance information here. There will be three Fairchild monoplanes, 12 Avro land planes, two De Havilland and others, valued in the aggregate at about \$400,000.

W. C. KELLEY, B.A.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR.
NOTARY
WEST SUMMERLAND B. C.
10-5-26

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PRINCE RUPERT—PRINCE GEORGE
VANCOUVER—PRINCE ERUPERT—STEWART AND WAY PORTS
T. G. BEAVIS, Agent, Summerland
Use Canadian National Express for Money Orders, Foreign Cheques, Etc., also your next shipment

F. D. COOPER REAL ESTATE BROKER

Peach Orchard, Summerland
Established 1907 Phone 613
CANADIAN PACIFIC
Direct telegraph service with Vancouver and Calgary.
Steamer Steamboat leaves Summerland daily except Sunday, northbound 7:20 a.m. and southbound 6:30 p.m.
Connections made at Sicamous for the east and west.
Main line service unexcelled.
Through sleeping cars for Montreal, Toronto and Chicago.
Phone us to secure your sleeping car reservations.
Our express and freight service is fast and reliable.
Book your passage to the Old Country through us.
Prompt and courteous attention given to all enquiries.
A. M. LESLIE, Agent,
Summerland, B.C.

SYNOPSIS OF LAND ACT AMENDMENTS

PRE-EMPTIONS
Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation and improvement for agricultural purposes.
Full information concerning regulations regarding pre-emption is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Government Agent.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is not timber land, i.e., carrying over 500 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range, and 8000 feet per acre east of that Range.
Applications for pre-emption 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.
Pre-emption must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres before a Crown Grant can be received.
For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt Land."

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 acre, and second-class (grazing) land, \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

HOMESITE LEASES
Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being erected 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 company.

GRAZING
Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued, based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free permits are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten head.

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND
Offers are invited for the purchase of:
Block 13, D.L. 475, Map 161
Block 13A, D.L. 476, Map 159
consisting of ten acres (more or less) in Prairie Valley. Offers to be sent to the undersigned by noon Tuesday, 22nd inst.
The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.
F. J. NIXON,
Municipal Clerk.
9th November, 1927.

POUND NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following animal has been impounded in the Municipal Pound at West Summerland:
One Holstein Cow, hind legs white, one deformed horn, no brand visible. Impounded on Nov. 5th. If not claimed by Nov. 14th will be sold at Public Auction at 2 p.m. at said pound, if fees, fines and charges are not sooner paid.
D. THOMPSON,
Pound Keeper.
45-1-c

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S WINTER FAIR
VANCOUVER EXHIBITION GROUNDS
December 7-8-9-10
"The great marketing function of the year."
ENTRIES CLOSE NOVEMBER 30TH
Send for Prize List
45-1-c

VERNON GRANITE AND MARBLE COMPANY
Quarrying & Cut-Stone Contractors
Monuments, Tombstones and General Cemetery Work
PRICE ST. VERNON

The 1927 DIRECTORY
WAS MAILED TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS ABOUT THE 10th INST.
Some of these have not been received by subscribers. If you are one of these call up the Secretary, No. 17, and another will be mailed to you. Or call and get one from BUTLER & WALDEN in West Summerland
Summerland Telephone Co.

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

WALTER M. WRIGHT, Editor and Manager

Member of Canada Weekly Newspapers' Association

(Published at Summerland, B. C.)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$2.50 per year by mail in Canada; \$3.00 by mail outside of the Dominion—All in advance.

Cariboo Trail to Keep Up Work

(Continued from Page 1) bureau, and if anything further was done at the Coast city it must be through the Vancouver board of trade and the wholesale interests.

The Kamloops Situation When the time came for election of officers and Vice-president Johnstone was nominated for the presidency, he told the convention that his presence was in the nature of a farewell.

"I am not apologizing for my town because it fell down in its payments to the Trail, but it is true that the association did not get wholehearted support from Kamloops. My city might have had a complaint in other years that it did not receive the benefits it expected, but it had no kick this year.

Mr. Johnstone produced a resolution passed by a meeting of six members of the Kamloops board of trade council, a resolution, he said, which was not the sentiment of the business men of town.

The resolution was to the effect that the council of the board of trade did not feel that it could obligate the board of trade to further support of the association as its work was being duplicated by the Auto Club of B.C. and the B.C. Advertisers.

It was explained to the meeting by Mr. Wood that the Auto Club merely provides maps and literature for its own members, etc., without recommending any particular routes to them. It deals with road conditions, etc.

Would Incorporate Director K. C. Willes offered a suggestion that the Trail Association incorporate and thus maintain its identity in each town, no matter what the sentiment of local cliques might be.

It was important, he thought, and other speakers agreed with him, that Kamloops should be included on the Trail whether the men mentioned in the Kamloops resolution were favorable or not. The Trail could not be run according to the dictates of a few.

That the auto clubs of B.C. and Washington endeavored to keep people at the Coast instead of sending them to the Interior was the contention of Mr. Blackwell. The Auto Club of B.C. merely established branches in the Interior for the purpose of raising more funds.

In a good deal of discussion on the matter of electing directors, Mr. Willes of Salmon Arm, was anxious to have all directors remain in office until removed, each selection and removal to be by agreement between the Trail association and the contributing bodies.

There was a good deal of discussion on the matter of electing directors, Mr. Willes of Salmon Arm, was anxious to have all directors remain in office until removed, each selection and removal to be by agreement between the Trail association and the contributing bodies.

It was reported that more pamphlets and maps would be needed next year as this year's supply was insufficient. Arrangements will be made to continue the marking of the Trail on from Lytton to Abbotsford and the international boundary.

The question of getting Vancouver and Bellingham into the Trail Association formed the subject of some discussion.

BOARD DECLARES APPLES TO STAY FIRM IN PRICE

Anxiety of Calgary Wholesalers is Now Being Removed

BUSINESS GOOD ON PRAIRIE MART

Country Merchants Stocking Heavily for Winter Needs

Fruit Market Report No. 20, Calgary, Nov. 5.—Clouds overcast the sky this morning and a slight flurry of snow fell. It is cold enough to prevent thawing and threshing is going apace. Over 75 per cent. of the Alberta crop is now threshed and Saskatchewan is ahead of this, with Manitoba almost finished.

Business is good. Department stores are having record-breaking crowds attending their harvest sales. The perishable produce market is about normal in relation to goods moving out.

The anxiety on the part of wholesalers in buying now, is greatly removed through the assurance of the Committee of Direction that winter apples cannot be bought at a lower price than is now quoted.

Eastern exchanges report a better potato crop than was at first anticipated. There is a good crop on the prairies where potato growing is favored. B.C. potatoes of best quality will be about the only kind that will be in demand on the prairies, at least until the market is fully developed, or in spring. Fair prices should rule in general, as the East will absorb all the western surplus.

Six cars of B.C. potatoes arrived in Calgary during this week, one of them being a car of Nettle's Canada, A. from Windermere. The jobber handling these remarked: "Just as good as the sample." They are selling wholesale at \$1.90 to \$2.00 per sack.

Celery from the Coast is not holding up well, and quotations from Vancouver for this reason, do not interest dealers.

The market on hardy vegetables is over-supplied with local-grown stuff. This applies to all prairie points.

Mr. F. M. Black, chairman of Committee of Direction, will be in Calgary next Tuesday. Mr. R. W. McDonald, of Armstrong, is a visitor here this week. He reports that produce is fairly well cleaned up in the Valley, onions and celery being the exception.

The fancy apples displayed here are all from B.C. They are large-sized, well colored, and are giving the trade satisfaction.

Calgary wholesale prices were: British Columbia: Pears, d'Anjou, box, fcy, \$3.50 to \$3.75; ditto, C grade, \$3 to \$3.25.

Ontario, Yellow, cwt., standard, \$2.25; Celery, lb., 3/4c to 2.00; Brussels Sprouts, lb., 25c to 25.00; Cauliflower, in crates, 4.50

Local: Boots, carrots, turnips, cabbage, lb., 1 1/4c to .02; Squash, marrow, pumpkin, lb., 2c to .03; Potatoes, cwt., B, \$1 to 1.25

Imported: Grapes, Emperors, in lugs, \$2.00 to 3.00; Tomatoes, field, in lugs, No. 1, \$1 to 4.50; Onions, hothouse, doz., \$1.75 to 2.00; Potatoes, sweet, lb., .05; Onions, Wash. Spanish, cwt., choice, 3.75

Onions, Spanish, per case, standard, \$6.50 to 7.00; Head lettuce, per case, 4.00; Car arrivals from October 29 to November 4.—From Alberta, 3 potatoes, From B.C., 12 apples, 1 pears, 1 mixed fruit, 3 mixed fruit and vegetables, 6 potatoes, 1 celery, 2 onions, 2 mixed fruit, 2 bananas, 1 grapefruit, 1 mixed fruit, 2 tomatoes, 1 grapes, 1 cranberries, 1 lettuce.

VEGETABLE GROWING IN ENGLAND "This has been a wonderful year for vegetables and the big question for owners of well-tended gardens is what to do with them."

"In many places everyone has a garden and to offer any sort of vegetables to a neighbor is to provoke reprisals. The difficulty with most vegetables is that they won't keep. To send them by rail costs more than one can get for the produce."

"It is all very well for professional market gardeners to complain that they cannot sell their produce at a profit. We poor amateurs cannot give ours away."

EDMONTON Edmonton, Nov. 1.—Business is fair. The weather continues hot and cool. It is ideal for threshing and other farm work.

Apples are continuing to arrive and for the most part are in good condition and quality, although some varieties are lacking to some extent in color and size. Macs are showing

some decay and breakdown. Ontario grapes have been well cleaned up and as no more are expected have made a much better finish than a year ago. The deal has been quite satisfactory.

One car of California field tomatoes has been received and the fruit is good both in quality and condition. There is very little change in prices since last report.

SASKATOON Saskatoon, Nov. 2.—The weather has been quite cold and we have had some light snowfalls. It is milder today and the snow is going away.

There is a good demand at country points for mixed cars of winter apples, but the difficulty has been the inability of shippers to ship promptly assortments as ordered. Country merchants buying their winter supply insist on requisitioning some of the long-keeping varieties as they state they must have them to go with the other varieties.

Ontario grapes are finished and California Emperors are selling well. A car of Spanish Almeria grapes arrived this week in kegs; also a car of Spanish onions.

Prices remain about the same as last week.

WINNIPEG Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—Business normal, no rush. Stocks in warehouses are fairly light, there being a good supply of apples in crates from B.C. and in stock from B.C. going into storage until the poorer varieties are disposed of.

Some very indifferent stock being shipped from B.C. in crates, it is hampered from Ontario. Crated winter apples will bring the freight owing to their being so badly affected with bitter pits in the Greenstains, surviving in the Wealthies and breakdown in the Jonathans.

Two cars of barrel apples from Ontario, and two cars of Nova Scotia Kings also on the market. Manitoba potatoes still in sufficient supply to take care of the local demand, growers inclined to hold for higher prices.

REGINA Regina, Nov. 3.—The weather has turned quite cold with a heavy snowfall Monday which has disappeared at time of writing (Wednesday) and threshing has been resumed. It is estimated about 25 per cent. of the grain remains to be threshed.

The bad weather has affected business adversely, although it is wonderful the amount of fruit that is being distributed. There appears to be considerable money in circulation now that returns for the wheat crop are coming in. B.C. winter apples are rolling in considerable volume.

SEATTLE TELEGRAM Seattle, Nov. 3.—Rain and cold weather makes trading quiet. Local Island Belle grapes cleaning up at 22 cents per basket. Sixty-five cars of potatoes arrived Monday and thirty-two today, heavy movement to California, many stored here. Local celery moderate at \$1.50 per 100 lbs. Onion movement slow. Top price \$1.50 on Yakimas. Lots of junk stuff offering cheap. Few Oregon variety arriving for shipment. Plenty Pasco, Wash. lettuce on market at \$2.50 crate. Frost may stop Pasco shipping, aiding California. Eastern Washington Anjou pears \$3.50. Bartlett's gone, other varieties drabby.

TORONTO TELEGRAM Toronto, Nov. 4.—Ontario McIntosh apples, 6s, 40c; Spies, 50c. Oregon Howell pear prices unchanged. Grapes finished. Ontario celery in Florida crates, good quality, \$2 to \$2.50. Tomatoes, 1 1/2 c. Onions, Yellow, standard, 100-lb. sack, \$2.25 to \$2.50. Market still strong. Ontario potatoes, 90-lb. bag, \$1.50. Car California tomatoes arrived, selling freely at \$4 to \$5 per box. Weather a little cooler. Good supplies of local vegetables still to be had.

VANCOUVER PRODUCE Vancouver, Nov. 2.—Dull, wet weather has prevailed during the greater part of the past week.

The apples now in the hands of wholesalers cover a wide range, everything being now available from Wealthies to Yellow Newtowns. The movement out is very fair and prices are unchanged from those quoted a week ago.

The presence on the market of good looking varieties, such as the Winter Banana, has stimulated the demand somewhat.

All stone fruits are now off the market, dealing in fruits now being confined to apples and pears and the usual imported produce from California and elsewhere.

A few field tomatoes are still on the market but not in sufficient quantity to do much harm to the market for the hothouse product, which is gradually increasing in price.

There is nothing new in the potato market. There seems to be a good deal of hollow heart this year, and some hollowing is encountered in getting stock fit for export.

Wholesale Produce Apples, Delicious, ex. fcy, 3.25; ditto fcy, 2.50 to 2.75; Winter Banana, fcy, 2.00; ditto in crates, 1.60; Yellow Newtown, ex. fcy, 2.75; ditto fcy, 2.50; Jonathan, fcy, 2.25; ditto in bulk, lb., .04; Spitzenberg, fcy, 2.50; Ontario Winesap, fcy, 2.50; Cranberries, Hyslop, 1.25; Pears, d'Anjou, in cases, 3.00; ditto fcy, 3.50

Tobacco is curing well in barns at Kelowna. The weather having been almost entirely favorable, tobacco has cured well in the various sheds and barns, and the greater part of the Interior crop will be excellent leaf. All varieties have cured well and in no portion of the country has an outstanding failure been made.

A considerable portion of the crop has been stripped and stripping is now being carried on where the later varieties were cultivated. It is yet uncertain when the work of grading will commence at the Exhibition Building, but this will probably be about the middle of December. A list of applicants for work there is being made at the local office of the provincial department of labor.

MORE FOR FARMERS Farmers of the Okanagan will have more money in their pockets this year than for many seasons.

The summer has possibly been somewhat difficult due to the reduced funds in circulation from canneries and packing houses. The short crop is responsible or this condition.

But winter business should be excellent now that the growers are receiving better prices than formerly.

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

In recent articles the writer has been able to indicate in a general way what Conservative and Liberal newspapers have been saying about the new Conservative platform and the new party leader.

With the arrival of the November 1 number of the Grain Growers' Guide, the official organ of the Progressive party, I am now in a position to indicate what Canada's third largest political group thinks of the Winnipeg convention and its results. Broadly speaking, the Guide, in the page of editorial comment devoted to the convention and its platform, asserts that what the Conservatives accomplished at Winnipeg was to democratize the party (by giving the rank and file a say in its affairs) and to place itself on most of the leading issues of the day alongside the Liberal party. The Guide claims that, in regard to the tariff, statutory railway rates, Dominion status and immigration, the Conservatives and Liberals are now practically in the same boat. It condemns the convention, however, for its platform in regard to the St. Lawrence waterpower scheme, declaring in regard to the Conservative platform demands for the development of the St. Lawrence waterways scheme as an all-Canadian route when conditions warrant. This is about the only resolution where there will likely be a difference of policy between the two parties, although the Liberal government has now no policy on the matter. To propose the development of this great international waterway for the common use of Canadian and American traffic to be paid for entirely by the Canadian taxpayer when the American government is quite willing to pay its full share, is a piece of narrow-minded sentimentalism and entirely lacking in good business judgment.

THE PARTY'S POSITION IS IMPROVED

Summing up, the Guide proceeds to say: "Taken all-in-all, the policy of the Conservative party has now become more like the policy of the Liberal party than at any time in the last thirty years. From the practical standpoint the two parties on important issues are as like as peas in a pod. On the political stump for public consumption undoubtedly the Liberals will continue to talk low tariff and the Conservatives will continue to preach the glories of protection, but that will be for public consumption only. When in power their policies will vary so slightly as to be hardly noticeable. The people of the prairie provinces will find considerable satisfaction in the fact that both the old parties are now recognizing the political importance of this part of Canada, and are professing themselves as anxious to give the prairies an economic square deal. The Conservative party has displayed a good deal of common sense in removing from its policy a number of objectionable features, thus bringing it more into line with the general trend of public opinion. If the leaders of the party now follow the spirit of the convention, no doubt the party fortunes will improve and in the course of time they will occupy the seats of the mighty at Ottawa." Fair-minded Conservatives and Liberals will be inclined to agree, I am sure, that there is a great deal of truth in the Guide's summing up of the situation. It is very much in line as a matter of fact with the writer's opinions as expressed in this column with the difference that I pointed out that in one or two matters the Conservative convention pushed the party out in advance of the present Liberal position, notably in the matters of Oriental immigration and old age pensions.

THINK NEW LEADER A GOOD CHOICE

The farmer organ also gives the Conservatives praise for their choice of a leader. "In the selection of Hon. R. B. Bennett as leader," remarks the Guide, "the Conservative convention made rather a happy choice." His experience and qualifications are such as to indicate that he should make a capable leader of the opposition and that as premier he would well uphold the traditions of that high office. When we look back to the time when Sir Wilfrid Laurier became leader of the Liberal party and later when Sir Robert Borden became leader of the Conservative party, neither of them at that period in their history bulked as large either in their own party or in the public eye as does R. B. Bennett today, yet both men led their party creditably and are numbered among Canada's most illustrious premiers. So that Mr. Bennett has a good start. His future depends upon his capacity for leadership which has yet to be developed. He has a great deal of political experience, is a lawyer of great ability, a multi-millionaire and a player on a high order, and has declared his intention to consecrate his health and ability to the Canadian people as leader of the Conservative party. He will bring to the party a vigor and ability second to none, and with the party and its platform now democratized he has a great opportunity before him."

Perhaps the most interesting article in the Guide relative to the recent Winnipeg event is a personal character sketch of Mr. R. B. Bennett, by Richard Churchill. Quite apparently Mr. Churchill has known Mr. Bennett since his boyhood days for he is well acquainted with his record, his habits and his political experience, is a lawyer of interesting and his references to one of Mr. Bennett's weak points—a volubility in speaking that at times leads him to say more than he really means. "During the South African war," says Mr. Churchill, "an election was held in the Northwest Territories and Mr. Bennett came out in favor of full participation by Canada. His attitude was unpopular among the Mormons in the Cardston district, and Mr. Bennett's likeness was burned in effigy, Mr. Bennett rose to the occasion. 'All over the south,' he thundered, 'bonfires blaze to celebrate British defeats. Ah, my friends, while these things are tolerated within this land what chance is there for the safety of this great Empire, which we are pleased to form so small a part?' The result of this outburst was that Mr. Bennett's weak points—a volubility in speaking that at times leads him to say more than he really means. "During the South African war," says Mr. Churchill, "an election was held in the Northwest Territories and Mr. Bennett came out in favor of full participation by Canada. His attitude was unpopular among the Mormons in the Cardston district, and Mr. Bennett's likeness was burned in effigy, Mr. Bennett rose to the occasion. 'All over the south,' he thundered, 'bonfires blaze to celebrate British defeats. Ah, my friends, while these things are tolerated within this land what chance is there for the safety of this great Empire, which we are pleased to form so small a part?' The result of this outburst was that Mr. Bennett's

"Again in 1905 in the first provincial election in Alberta he achieved distinction. At that time the school question was the issue and Bennett was the inspired prophet of the Conservative viewpoint. Hear him: 'Unless this issue was settled and settle right, Bennett consecrated his life to bringing about a reversal of the decision. I am a young man yet,' he declared, 'and I hope I have much of my life before me. I promise to devote the remainder of my days to this great issue.' . . . It was just a case of Bennett's enthusiasm running away with him. Albertans understand and those errors of the heart are not held against him." But Mr. Churchill thinks Mr. Bennett has stood down a lot since those earlier days and that in his more recent parliamentary speeches he has shown a developing capacity for holding himself in restraint. He concludes: "It was once said of a Victoria statesman, that he often invited censure, but never deserved contempt. So will it be of Bennett. He is a man of ideals. If at times he pursues them too impetuously it may be guaranteed that he will . . . 'Nothing common do or mean,' Upon this memorable scene."

CONFERENCE DIVIDES ON SENATE REFORM Discussion of Senate reform at the inter-provincial conference amounted to little more than an expression of personal opinion by the premiers of the various provinces in regard to the matter. The four western premiers and the premier of Prince Edward Island lined up for reform while the premiers of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia were opposed. Of the four opposing premiers three are Conservatives and one (Taschereau of Quebec) a Liberal. The Dominion representatives expressed no definite opinions (although it is well known that Premier King and a majority of his ministers favor the plan to reduce the power of the Senate to the level of those possessed by the British House of Lords), for the probable reason that Taschereau's position creates a difficult situation for Dominion Liberals. It is doubtful whether the four premiers opposed to reform of the Senate represent majority public opinion in the provinces they represent. The question of Senate reform, as a matter of fact, should be settled by the people of Canada and not by a conference of premiers, and the Dominion government would probably be well advised to submit the matter to the people by way of referendum at the time of the next general election.

MORE FOR FARMERS Farmers of the Okanagan will have more money in their pockets this year than for many seasons.

The summer has possibly been somewhat difficult due to the reduced funds in circulation from canneries and packing houses. The short crop is responsible or this condition.

But winter business should be excellent now that the growers are receiving better prices than formerly.

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES (By AUTOLYCUS)

I see that some worthy professor has lately announced to the world that the "apple" which Eve wickedly ate, and of which Adam ate, was not a core, but a fruit.

The forbidden fruit was not an apple at all, since that fruit does not grow in the location generally assigned to the Garden of Eden. The professor is right, according to the facts as we know them, but he is a little belated in his pronouncement. Our mutual friend Autolycus pointed out the error in these very columns some three years ago, and various conjectures as to the actual fruit that wrought such devastation to mankind have been made at different times. The latest guess is the banana, but so far as can be seen, the only plausible excuse for naming that delicacy is that Adam's fall is easily accounted for if we suppose that he slipped upon the skin. A better guess would be the pomegranate, since that is full of seeds which might readily become seeds of discord! But there is a strong probability that we are overlooking the governing factor altogether. Granting that we are right in our locating of the long lost Garden, how do we know what changes of climate have taken place in the unknown interval between then and now? We do know that glacial regions have been gradually transformed into fertile hills and dales, and that temperate and tropical climates have been subjected to a like change in reverse, and we cannot possibly be sure of any changes which may have befallen any part of this earth since Adam's fall, and Eve's span.

The real question is whether one single retrogressive feature can be reasonably put forward in extension of this omnium bonum that against more numerous remedies against his deprecations someone is sure to rise up and plead his cause. If nothing else can be brought forward in his defence we are told with great earnestness that he ate grasshoppers! Against this potent plea the cold fact that he also ate young lambs, chickens, and any other tender livestock, does not seem to this sort of advocate to have any bearing on the matter. If the same good sense of the farmer and stock-raiser rejects the grasshopper defence as poor stuff, there is an attempt to bring the real issue by a discussion as to whether the criminal has the power of fascination, and whether his eyes shine in the dark! Practically men know perfectly well that fascination or no fascination, and that shine or do not shine, the stock-raiser in British Columbia suffers an immense toll of destruction by this ravenous robber, and that the sheep industry, for example, can never come into its own until the gentle coyote is kept in check. He also realizes that, as an alleged partner in the grasshopper campaign the coyote would be too expensive an ally, and would take a controlling interest in the whole business. It might be wiser to think of some champion men of fighting the grasshopper and lightning up the meshes in the coyote net. In that connection I note that a correspondent in one of the dailies, referring to the increased

bounty of \$5 on coyotes, states that the skin of the animal is claimed by the government in return for the bounty paid, and that the reward is not sufficient. Well, seeing that a good skin is reputed to be worth more than double the amount mentioned, it is quite evident that there is a discrepancy in the accounts, and I fancy the correspondent must be misinformed. If a trapper is bound to turn in a \$12 skin in order to collect a \$5 bounty the government need not expect to receive many furs. In the summer the skin is not worth having, and there may be a semblance of reason in the arrangement, but this is offset by the fact that it is harder to trap or shoot at that time, and even a \$5 bounty does not pay. If there is a real intent to keep down the pest, the bounty should be unconditional, and the trapper allowed to keep the spoils of the chase. But the prevailing principle in many government arrangements seems to be to withhold of profit to the departments rather than for the public benefit. The handling of liquor is one example of this tendency, and the administration of pensions and compensation another. "Go, my son," said Chesterfield, "and see how badly the world is governed." If he lived today he would doubtless repeat his words.

The recently published figures on immigration will certainly disappoint a good many people, although there is a retrogression may not be surprising. The price felt by those who have kept an eye on the methods followed by those in charge. One hundred and nine thousand new comers from all countries in the six months of the present year when immigration is at its peak is a very poor showing, especially in view of the fact that the influx shows a dwindling in the last month of that period as compared with even last year's paltry figures. The actual increase over the corresponding season last year is so small that it is justifiable to look upon it as a retrogression rather than an advance, and it needs a whole lot of optimism to offset it. The question to be faced is why Canada is failing to attract good settlers, and I should like to hear a good deal about the need for providing financial support for those who invite to our country, and that feature may be quite sound in its essence. But when the present scribble and his little lot came to this country twenty-five years ago there was nothing of the kind in the air. We came with what we judged was sufficient capital to put us on our feet, and took chances on the future. In other words we depended on our own ability to make good. Today there are what I have heard described as "nursing" schemes to ensure success, yet with them all we fail to attract. Why? The answer may be "land of the contentment" reasons that we are not all of one mind concerning our welfare as new settlers. Some of our organizations have publicly declared their opposition to increase from other lands, with special emphasis against Old Country settlers. Then we have disputed and wrangled over the best means of bringing in such as we decide we need, and furthermore we have sometimes made the question a political football. Without presuming to offer any comments on these features, it is certainly in order to point out that their effect is felt in present opinion now in the air, and the average settler is rather than take risks of a cool reception in a new land. This is an "unconsidered trifle" which will bear a little consideration, although it may only touch one fringe of the problem.

—AUTOLYCUS.

ARMISTICE Time brings a softening of the sting of Death. Years ago when we met to mark Armistice Day there were many among us who felt the fresh pangs of agony through the loss on the battlefields of loved ones.

The days and months and years have gone by and the sharpness of pain has passed. But there still remains a love as strong as of yore and sweeter and softer through the ministrations of Time.

In that spirit then of warm regard and gentle pride, citizens will gather at the Cenotaph today to pay tribute to the memories of those who have gone.

"Their name liveth forever more."

Classified Advertising

A WANT AD.

Summerland Review

will dispose of used articles that you no longer need. The sale gets you something you want. 1c per word per insertion. Minimum 25c for any single advt. Try one.

BLANK MUSIC SHEETS for sale at Review office, 6 for 25c. 41-12-c

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS for Christmas Cards with Macdonald's Drug-store and we will attend to them promptly. The Summerland Review.

FOR TIRES, Furniture, Bed Springs, Mattresses, see Stark Supply Co. The prices are right. 41-4-c

SPIRELLA FIGURE TRAINING and support garments. Mrs. Edith Anderson, R.R. No. 1 or phone 775. 42-4-c

OUR CHRISTMAS GOODS ARE IN. Make your selection early at Stark Supply Co. 45-1-pd

EARN \$25 weekly at home addressing envelopes, no canvassing, everything furnished, spare or full time. Particulars for stamp. Mailing Service, Box 9, Stanley, Nova Scotia. 44-4-pd

FOR SALE—Garnett Valley Lot, over 9 acres, all irrigated, lower part of block 1, \$900 easy terms. George Batho, 105 Gerard St., Winnipeg, Man. 43-5-pd

WANTED—One or two milking cows, A. A. Derrick, Phone 621. 43-2-c

BOOTH WANTS TO CUT YOUR wood or sell you some. Phone 662. 45-2-pd

SEE STARK SUPPLY CO.'S colored Reed Chairs, just arrived. 45-1-pd

COMING EVENTS

We welcome you to dine with us when in Penticton. Hot lunches from 35c; afternoon teas, 25c; light lunches, evenings, from 20c up. Angus Cafe. 40-12-c

A Big Poultry Meeting is planned for Tuesday evening, Nov. 22. Mr. J. R. Terry of Victoria and Mr. Waley will be speakers. Everyone welcome. 44-2-c

The Women's Auxiliary of the Lakeside Church will hold a sale of home cooking, fancywork, etc., on Saturday, Nov. 26th. 44-2-c

The St. Stephen's W.A. are planning to hold a bazaar on Wednesday, November 30th. 45-3-c

Art League Gift Shop opens Monday, 14th. Open every afternoon. Behind West Summerland post office. 45-2-c

A lecture will be given on "Canada" in St. Andrew's Hall Nov. 17th, 8 p.m., by Miss Sinclair. Remember, that is next Thursday. 45-2-c

Summerland Folks! Welcome to Angus Cafe. Good Eats, Afternoon Teas, Light Lunches, Regular Meals. We have just received a full line of Fancy Boxes of Chocolates for Christmas. Look them over when you are in. 45-2-c

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks is extended to those who helped make the service at the Cenotaph, today, a success. Keeping the thoughts that cluster about Armistice Day fresh in the minds of Summerland's citizens was most effectively achieved by the placing of so many wreaths and the attendance of so many, under the unfavorable weather conditions. The appreciation of these tokens is acknowledged, in this, by Major Tweedie, representing the Okanagan Zone of the Canadian Legion.

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 11 & 12—

"CAPTAIN SALVATION"

With an All-star Cast
Mighty as the sea in thrills, this spectacular romance will absolutely sweep you off your feet.
Comedy—"Smith's Vacation"
Weekly News

There's a fight in the back alley, another fight at the Irish picnic, another fight at the dinner party, and then—well, just watch
"THE CALLAHANS AND MURPHYS"

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 18 & 19—

Collegians and News Reel

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 25 & 26—

"WHILE LONDON SLEEPS"

Watch for "Fair Co-ed" and "Mona"
Shows that no one can miss.

Rialto THEATRE

West Summerland

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Struthers spent Thanksgiving in Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Gayton motored up from Oliver for the holiday.

Mr. Cecil Ritchie spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Summerland.

By a "Cent-a-Word" ad you can let the other fellow know a whole lot.

Mr. K. Capel spent Thanksgiving with his parents at the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Hargraves motored to Armstrong last week-end.

Mrs. Bert Nelson returned this week from six weeks' holiday at the Coast.

Miss Carol Graham returned from the Coast Tuesday, where she has been attending commercial school.

Mrs. J. O'Mahony had rather a painful accident on Thursday when she ran a digging fork through her foot.

Miss Lorna Sutherland has accepted a position on the staff of the Macdonald Drug.

You can say a whole lot in The Review's "Coming Events" at a small cost, by the "Cent-a-Word" rate.

Is that so? Yes, that's so. A "Cent-a-Word" rate holds in our advertising in the classified column.

Mrs. Beggs and her two boys, and Mrs. Newport, have gone back to the Coast, going down by car.

George Fudge went back to Vernon last Sunday to follow up his work there in the printing office.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gayton arrived by car on Sunday to take up residence again in Summerland.

Mr. C. Clay and his mother were in Summerland for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The rise of water in Trout Creek caused the council to send a man to Canyon Dam to see that everything there is in order.

The bridge across Trout Creek on the point is progressing, but traffic must go over the temporary bridge for a while yet.

Secure the dates your organization wants to hold by announcement in The Review's "Coming Events", at the "Cent-a-Word" rate.

On Wednesday a coyote came right into G. J. C. White's backyard, in the middle of the day, after chickens, and was not easily driven out.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Steuart welcomed a daughter at the Summerland Hospital on November 6. They will name her Peggy Jane.

Word has been received that, on November 6, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steers (nee Hilda Yates) of Vernon, had a baby girl born to them.

Make sure no other organization gets dates you want for your organization. Put an item in The Review's "Coming Events".

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford, Miss Andrew and Miss E. Steeves were in Summerland, from Oliver, over the week-end.

Mrs. Rean has gone down to Oliver to give lessons in basketry and pine needle work. Quite an interest is being taken in that work down there.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. C. White and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright spent

Thanksgiving Day in Oliver with friends.

Weather reports from the prairies show colder weather prevails from Winnipeg through Saskatoon, Regina, Moose Jaw, Edmonton and Calgary, with north winds.

The night school classes will begin at the central school on Monday. Instruction will be given in commercial work and motor mechanics. It is expected there will be a dress-making class also.

The road over the slide at the Experimental Station has been graded and put in shape for traffic, so that it is no longer necessary to make the detour.

The members of the Baptist church and congregation held a very successful and instructive social evening on Thursday when a large number gathered at the church for a Thanksgiving programme.

You are only allowed ten words in an ordinary telegram, but for the "Coming Events" in The Review you can take twenty-five by "A-Cent-a-Word" rate.

The Thanksgiving supper and concert at St. Andrew's United church was an unusual success. The tables had to be set four times. The programme was greatly enjoyed and the sketch put on by Mrs. A. Steven, Mrs. T. B. Young and Mr. G. Marshall was heartily applauded.

At the time of celebrating the Jubilee of Confederation, pupils from the schools were given an opportunity to write an essay in contests for a medal on the subject of "Confederation". Several of the pupils here were plucky enough to make an attempt, and George Mossop did his work so well that he secured the medal awarded.

Last Friday, Mrs. Solly had the pleasure of presenting it to him.

Mr. Wm. Dryden, on his way back from Peachland last Saturday, found a man with his wife in their car, stuck hopelessly in the mud at McDougald's slide. They had been there since crossing on the last ferry, and were strangers to the district. It was 1 o'clock in the morning when Mr. Dryden got through, with their help, and brought word to Mr. White, who went back to get them out of the dangerous situation.

The parks board appreciates the splendid attendance at the clean-up on Thursday, and thanks the helpers for their assistance. Those bringing their teams gave much help with their generous support. Reeve Johnston says it was one of the best attended bees he was ever at and everyone worked hard. Practically everything planned was accomplished.

SAY IT WITH B.C. APPLES

This is Christmas Gift Advice of Canadian Pacific Express

Vancouver, Nov. 1.—"Say it with a box of British Columbia apples," is the advice of the Canadian Pacific Express Company to the people who are thinking of sending seasonable gifts to relatives and friends in the Old Country and Europe.

This advice attractively set forth in prominent red and black type, is being displayed in poster form in most of the groceries and fruit stores of this city and they contain full details of the cost and method of shipping overseas.

In a small way, but one marked with a very healthy development and growth, they represent within the last few years an addition to the export trade of Canada which, apart from its monetary value, is also of considerable interest, owing to the advertisement of the Dominion which it furnishes.

"Equal to the value of the shipment itself," says W. M. Gordon, general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Express, "is the personal touch that is conveyed by the despatch of these apples, which are sent in a standard box containing 100 apples. A man in England receiving this box has the feeling that they come direct from friends in this country. This makes of them a very different gift from British Columbia apples bought from a store in Great Britain." The freight via the Panama Canal to the Old Country is \$3.10 per box, including inspection charges.

Truro, N.S.—F. W. Swindolls, a wealthy Connecticut manufacturer, is developing a model farm at Princeton, on the Midland division of the Dominion Atlantic Railway, 12 miles from here. This farm contains 400 acres under cultivation and 50 acres of woodland, ideally situated on the summit of a hill overlooking the upper part of Cobequid Bay and valleys of exceeding beauty. His Guernsey herd consists of 50 purebred milk cows. His barns are on the Danish dairy plan and are said to be the best in the province.

Halifax, N.S.—The establishment of a "Faculty of Fisheries" at Dalhousie University here is under consideration. If this course is added to the curriculum, it will be the first time in the history of this continent that lectures on fisheries will have been delivered as a college course.

WINTER UNDERWEAR

Fortify yourself against the rigors of the wintry breezes by clothing yourself properly.

Men's Winter Combinations, from \$2.50 garment to \$6.75
Shirts and Drawers from \$1.25 to \$3.90
Khaki Wool Shirts, a special \$2.25 line, for \$1.75 and \$1.89
All-wool Mackinaws—\$4.75 to \$5.50
Men's Wool-lined Leather Mitts 95c
Boys' Leather Mitts from .65c to .85c

Special for Week-end—Men's Heavy Rib Pure-Wool Shirts and Drawers, Reg. \$2.25 for \$1.95
Do not miss this—it's a real bargain

Big shipment Children's Wool Toques in all colors and plain knit .95c to \$1.50

SILK UNDERWEAR

Another consignment of this exquisite dainty knit Silk Underwear arrived this week. Every young lady and lady can now equip themselves with an outfit as the price is now in line with ordinary underwear. See interior display.

SHOES—SHOES—SHOES

Another shipment of Boys' Dress and Play Shoes arrived this week. The popular "Hewletson" known throughout Canada as the most reliable. Priced to suit the slimmest pocket book.

GROCERIES

Have you got your supply of onions for winter? Get our price by sack before laying in your supply. New goods arriving every day. When you think of "Better Quality of Table Supplies," think of Laidlaw's Pure Food Grocery.

LIDLAW & CO.

"WHERE IT PAYS TO DEAL" 45-1-c

WOMAN KILLED BY C.N.R. TRAIN

She Was Riding Horseback On Flats Near Armstrong

Armstrong, B.C.—The feelings of the community experienced a shock on Friday morning when news was received of the sad accident to Mrs. Dan Hirschhorn, of Grandview Flats. The deceased had started on horseback to drive cows to pasture and on crossing the Grandview Flats crossing had apparently, owing to the thick fog, been unaware of the approaching C.N.R. freight train.

Her body was found by her husband and James Allen, who was working for Hirschhorn. They drove up in a truck almost immediately after the accident. Mrs. Hirschhorn was still living, but expired in a few minutes. The engineer knew nothing of what had happened and went on to Armstrong, where the hat of deceased was noticed on the cowcatcher of the engine. Inquiries were then made and by that time word had come to Armstrong from the Flats of the accident.

Two New Ford Models Now in Wisconsin Town; Follow Previous Types

(From an Exchange)
Considerable interest was aroused here by the arrival of two new Fords. While not ready for exhibition purposes, the Fords have been observed by several and much approval of their fitness and finish has been voiced. Their bodies are finely lined and graced with pleasing curves. Their color and well being, and their lines in general are wholly fitting for the work desired of them. Probably not without reason the design follows that of former models, but there are individual differences. They are generally quiet, but there is considerable sound when under heavy stress or exertion. Their speed and durability have not been tested, but their fuel consumption, at least at the present time, is surprisingly low. Methods of caring for the radiator overflow remain the same. While formed on the same general principles, there is much difference between the two models received here, which is not surprising, when it is considered that one is a boy and the other is a girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ford. The baby have not yet been named, but they and their mother are reported to be doing well.

Montreal, Que.—C. H. Chénou, Jr., president of the Laurentide Paper Co., Ltd., announced at the annual meeting of the company that the company had planted some 3,000,000 trees, in accordance with its reforestation policy, adjacent to the mill; and he expressed the opinion that this tract of new forest would in time be Laurentide's prize asset. The industry as a whole, he said, is in a stronger position than during the past few years.

SUMMERLAND WINS GAME

Penticton Ace of Clubs Basketballers Up For Game

Summerland Intermediate A team won its first basketball game against Penticton Ace of Clubs team on Thursday night. Good play was put up by both sides. The score about indicates the standing of the teams. The final tally hung up was 29-18, in favor of Intermediate A.

The line-up was: Summerland—Spinks, Purvis, Solly, E. Wilson, McAlpine, Dunsdon. Penticton—Barber, Routh, Williams, Husband, Johnston, Watson.

The smaller chaps that are going to make up the teams a few years hence got out on the floor and had a good time for a while. The Summerland team got the hoop several times, and the final score was 10-5 in their favor.

BIG WINTER FAIR IN DEC.

Intending exhibitors for the Winter Fair to be held at Vancouver on December 7-8-9-10, should not fail to have their entries in the hands of the Vancouver Exhibition Association at Hastings Park before November 30.

There will be splendid shows in heavy horses, beef and dairy cattle, sheep and swine. Entries are reaching the Exhibition Offices in goodly number for those sections, but there is still plenty of room for others.

The Provincial Poultry Show will be held under the auspices of the Vancouver Poultry Association, and entries should be made to Wm. Kinsey, secretary. There are dressed poultry sections as well. The rabbit show will be an excellent one, and the international fox show is anticipated to be the biggest ever held in the West.

Competitors are requested to take particular notice of the great national apple show contests, as well as the seed, potato, and field roots fair. Chrysanthemums and cyclamen entries are expected to be very large.

The entertainment in the horse show building each evening will be of the highest class, and auction sales will also feature the fair. Prize lists will be mailed on request.

HOSPITAL GETS MANY GIFTS

The following list of gifts was received by the hospital during the month of October:

- Baptist Church—Flowers, weekly.
- United Church—Flowers, weekly.
- St. Stephen's Church—Flowers, fruit and vegetables (Harvest Thanksgiving).
- Mrs. Schwass—Bottled fruit and pickles.
- Mrs. Mellor—Bottled fruit and pickles.
- Mrs. Mountford—Bottled fruit and pickles.
- Walters Packing House—Box pears.
- Rev. Reed—Box pears.
- Mrs. Coulter White—Canned fruit.
- Mrs. Conway—Pears and bottled fruit.
- Mrs. Harris—Jam.
- Mrs. S. R. Davis—Magazines.
- Mr. Blewett—Apples.
- W.C.T.U.—Fresh fruit and 52 quarts bottled fruit.
- Mrs. Fisher—Flowers and fruit, weekly.
- Mrs. Andrew—Magazines.
- Mrs. Dittjen—Vaseline.
- Mr. Shepherd—Potatoes and apples.
- Mr. Morrow—Pears.
- Mrs. Nixon—Pair baby blankets.

Quebec, Que.—The Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Australia," which inaugurated the serial mail service on incoming boats, also took the first batch of outgoing going airmail mail when she sailed from Quebec. The mail was placed aboard at Father Point, the last place the "Empress" touched before arriving at Cherbourg.

Cold Weather Comforts

Why suffer with cold feet these chilly nights when one of our Hot Water Bottles will keep you warm? See our Saturday Specials

Each week we offer to the public many articles at special prices, such as:

- Castoria35c
- Woodbury's Soap, box90c
- Thermos Bottles85c

Come in and look over our many bargains over, and listen to the Latest Records on the Latest in Phonographs.

Macdonald's Drug Store

Stationer, Optometrist (Successor to Summerland Drug Co.) 45-1-c

Frost-Cop

THE PERFECT ANTIFREEZE

Will not stain the car paint—Has no odor—Freezes at 40 below zero—One filling will last all winter
Our supply is limited and we cannot get any more

Read's Garage

44-1-c

GROCERTERIA

CASH and CARRY Prices

You can have these SPECIALS

From Now to 18th November

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| P and G Soap
Per cake 5c | Jelly Powders
4 oz. Pkgs. 7c |
| Plue Ribbon Tea
Per lb. 69c | Soda Biscuits
5 lb. Boxes 70c |
| Pacific Milk
Large Tins 13c | Campbell's Soups
Per tin 15c |
| Iceing Sugar
Per lb 10c | Creamery Butter
200 lbs., any make
Per lb. 47c |

These prices are only good with other Groceries

Ottawa, Ont.—Immigration to Canada for the first five months of the present fiscal year amounted to 99,964 persons, as compared with 78,477 last year, or an increase of 27 per cent.

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Nov. 19th, 1927

Acting under instructions from MRS. HECTOR SUTHERLAND, I will sell at Public Auction, in Ellison Hall, the following household furnishings, also valuable set of carpenter's tools.

- | | |
|--|---|
| Handsoms Mahogany New Williams
Piano (and stool), in splendid condition. | 1 dozen Odd Chairs |
| 1 Hardwood Sideboard (bevel mirror) | 1 Hall Lamp Stand |
| Dining Room Chairs, 1 Armchair | 1 McClary "Famous" Range |
| 1 Dining Room Table (extension), 6 leaves | 1 Aluminum Percolator |
| 1 Beautiful Oak Morris Upholstered Chair | 1 Handpower Washer |
| 1 Seagrass Rocker | 2 Wringers, in good condition |
| 1 Chaise Longue Seagrass Lounging Chair | 1 Outside Cook Stove |
| 1 Seagrass Armchair | 1 "Fairy Queen" Heater (small) |
| 1 Solid Oak Chair | 2 Heaters, 1 large and 1 small |
| 1 Wicker and Hardwood Chair | All kinds Kitchen Utensils |
| 1 Upholstered Corner Settee | 1 Large Tin Bath |
| 1 Green Upholstered Rocker | 3 Hardwood Wine Kegs (10 gals.) |
| 1 Music Rack | Hardwood and Pine Tubs and Washboard |
| 1 Set Book Shelves | Especially valuable lot Carpenter's Tools and Bench, Vise and Mitre Box |
| 1 Hardwood Tray, 18 x 14 | 1 Double-angle Hanging Lamp |
| 1 Japanese Tray | 2 Single-angle Hanging Lamps |
| 1 Solid Oak Umbrella Stand, Mirror | Quantity Water Color Pictures |
| 2 Mission Wood Hall Seats | 1 Single Driving Buggy (good as new) |
| 1 8-Volume Encyclopedia | 1 Stable Grain Box |
| 1 Set Life of Queen Victoria | Hoes, Shovels, Rakes, Wrenches, etc. |
| Numerous Fiction Books | 1 Grindstone |
| 1 Large Mission-finished Wardrobe, complete with shelf and books, with drawer at bottom | 1 Part Set Double Harness |
| 2 Double White Enamel Beds and Springs | 1 Wheelbarrow |
| 1 1/2-cut Oak Dresser (bevel mirror) | 2 Fur Motor Rugs |
| 2 White Enamel Bedroom Chairs | 5 gallons (Bapco) Paint (brown) |
| White Enamel Table and Washstand | 1 Aladdin Lamp, good as new |
| 1 Spring Cot | 1 Sewing Machine, in good order |
| 1 Hand-made Brass Tray | 1 "Enterrise Oak" Coal Stove (small) |
| 1 Mission Wood Slatted Jardinere Stand | 1 Single-burner Oil Heater |
| 1 Willow Rug 10 x 12, in good order | 1 large "Fairy Queen" Heater |
| Cut Glass, Stained Glass, Japanese Dishes, also Brica-Brac ornaments, Old Greek Jardinere and odd China Dishes | 1 Fire Extinguisher (Peerless) |
| 2 Japanese Pottery Vases in black | 1- and 2-man Crosscut Saws |
| 1 Casserole in silver stand | 1 Large Drag Saw (Wee McGregor) |
| Large Verandah Spring Seat | 1 Washstand |
| Verandah Table and Chair | Auto Chains |
| 1 Mahogany Upholstered Chair | 1 12x12 Congoleum Rug, in good condition |
| 1 Kitchen Couch | 1 Conster Sleigh, good as new |
| | 1 Quebec Heater (coal) |
| | 2 Alright Heaters (wood) |
| | 2 Kitchen Chairs |
| | 3 Small Old Tables |
| | 1 Verandah Spring and Mattress |
| | 1 Small Churn |
| | 1 Melotte Separator, in good working order. |

TERMS OF SALE, CASH

D. Lorne Sutherland

AUCTIONEER

Time, 1 p.m., Saturday, November 19th, in Ellison Hall, Peach Orchard

SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

of the SUMMERLAND CO-OPERATIVE GROWERS' ASSO.
Will be held in the G.W.V.A. Hall on MONDAY, NOV. 14th at 2 in the afternoon

Mr. A. J. Chambers, president of the Associated Growers, will be present. This meeting is called for the purpose of discussing the proposed new contract and reorganization scheme of the Associated Board. A large attendance of shipping members is earnestly requested.

Summerland Co-operative Growers' Association
45-1-c Wm. Dryden, Secretary

B. C. FRUITS IN FINE POSITION UPON MARKETS

Only Best Stuff Should Be Sent, Says Board

PRAIRIE SENTIMENT FOUND FAVORABLE Jobbers Apparently Pleased With Stabilized Conditions

Kelowna, Nov. 15.—The weekly letters of the Committee of Direction to the newspapers have been omitted for the last few weeks owing to the absence of Mr. O. W. Hembling at the Coast on potato control and the absence of the chairman on the prairies investigating conditions there.

The potato situation presents innumerable difficulties due to the Oriental aspect of the business. The committee, however, through Mr. Hembling, has been very persistent in enforcing the act wherever possible and the result is that the white growers in the Dry Belt are understood to be more completely behind its operations than ever before.

The chairman visited the cities of Kelowna (twice), Moose Jaw, Regina (twice), Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edmonton on his trip. In each city he interviewed all the brokers and jobbers where time permitted, and in Winnipeg and Calgary met the jobbers collectively in meetings lasting for several hours.

Favorable to Committee In all places the found sentiment favorable to the committee because of more stabilized conditions, although likewise difficulties were reported. These had to do chiefly with the condition of fruit and vegetables on arrival and the passing of claims in regard thereto. Indeed, this matter of claims and their adjustment cut a large figure in the various discussions.

It is more now than ever the contention that nothing except products of unquestionable worth should leave B.C. and quality in fruit must be beyond question if the shippers are to have the support of the trade on the prairies to the full extent.

Now in Better Position The fruits and vegetables of B.C. are in a position which they have not commanded for some years past, but it is only by the conscientious efforts of all connected with the industry that the happy condition of f.o.b. selling will be maintained.

While it is conceded that the committee has, this season, met with a measure of success, it is frequently given as a reason that the crop has been a small one (though it is a question if the 1927 apple crop is not more than fully equal to normal) and the question is asked, what will be done in a year with the crop?

It was with the idea of partly answering this question that the chairman conferred with the leaders among the women's organizations on the prairies. The most promising channels appeared to be those of the Local Councils of Women, and he was able to have lengthy interviews with the presidents of the local and provincial councils in Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Regina and Calgary. They expressed their willingness to co-operate in fruit distribution if properly advised from time to time.

Spoke to Teachers In addition, the chairman was invited to address a gathering of some 600 teachers and Normal students who were assembled in convention in Regina. The story of B.C. fruit and its fruit industry was thus brought to the attention of influential representatives from all districts in southern Saskatchewan.

The field for educational work of this sort is unlimited and it was the contention of an interviewer that the purchase of B.C. fruit would be greatly stimulated if housewives were authoritatively informed as to the time when each of the varieties of fruit should be bought.

It would be idle, of course, to claim that fruit will sell in quantities regardless of the principle of modest prices in years of plenty will naturally have to be observed.

To conclude with a matter of figures it may be said that altogether nearly one million and three-quarter boxes of apples have been marketed in Canada alone up to date, of which approximately 145,000 have been sold in Ontario and 105,000 in the eastern provinces. It is further interesting to note that Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland imported both Jonathan and McIntosh, while two personal friends of the chairman enquiring for apples in Halifax, Nova Scotia, were both offered fruit from British Columbia.

Mrs. Chas. Schwass went down to the Coast on Monday to accompany Mrs. Sanborn on her return. Mrs. Sanborn is reported improving rapidly from her operation.

KEREMEOS GROWERS UNANIMOUSLY DECIDE TO ACCEPT CONTRACT

Keremeos, Nov. 17.—The Keremeos Co-operative Growers, at their meeting on the 8th inst. in the Victory Hall, unanimously decided to accept the new contract. The meeting was very well attended and there was very little discussion.

HEAVY SNOWFALL RECORDED HERE

Fourteen Inches is Measurement Shown at Experimental Station

Mr. Geo. John, at the Experimental Station, has given The Review the weather report for the past week, and some notes on previous snowfalls that are interesting.

The snowfall over the period November 12 to 16 was exceptionally heavy for the south end of the Okanagan Valley, no less than 14 inches being recorded at the Dominion Experimental Station. It is necessary to go back to November, 1919, before similar conditions are encountered. In that month between the first and the tenth the total fall was 16.75 inches; the total for the month was 19.35 inches. The snowfall for the following month, December, 1919, was 6 inch only.

Another heavy snowfall was February 4 to 10, 1916, during which period 16.0 inches fell. The heaviest snowfall during any one month of which the Experimental Station has a record was December, 1917, with a total of 32.25 inches spread over the whole of the month.

The temperatures have not been exceptionally low, the coldest being on the morning of the 15th, when the mercury dropped to 16° F., this being accentuated by the piercing winds. The precipitation for the first half of the month was 2.0 inches. The average for the month of November is .89 inch. The total precipitation for the year to date is 11.22 inches. The average is 9.63 for the whole year, over a period of 11 years.

WOULD ORGANIZE INTERIOR HOCKEY

Similkameen Players Object to Control From Coast

Princeton — Dissatisfied with the manner in which intermediate hockey has been handled by the B.C.A.H.A., the executive of the Similkameen Hockey League at its annual meeting held at the Hotel Princeton last Saturday evening decided in favor of cutting loose from the provincial organization.

Not only is exception taken to the clause in the B.C.A.H.A. rules governing the qualifications of players, the long period of residence required being unsuited to mining camps, but strong disapproval was voiced of the unsatisfactory manner in which the play-off games in the intermediate series have been handled. Added to this is the fact that while Vancouver and Victoria are the only coast points having hockey teams, there are a great number of towns in the interior playing the game, and for coast officials to run matters is too much like the tail wagging the dog.

The local league favors the formation of an interior association embracing all clubs in the Similkameen, Okanagan, Boundary, Kootenay and Main Line, and the secretary was authorized to communicate with the secretaries of these various district leagues and ascertain their views in the matter.

A rule governing the residence qualifications of players in the Similkameen Valley League was adopted on motion of J. A. McLaughlin, Copper Mt., seconded by Roy Curran, Altonby, fixing January 15 as the date by which players shall be registered. Subsequent to that, players may be registered but cannot compete in any game until they have completed two weeks' residence.

Angus Campbell was elected president of the Similkameen Valley League for the coming year. J. A. Brown retains the position of secretary. Drafting of the winter's schedule of games was left over till the next meeting, which will be called shortly.

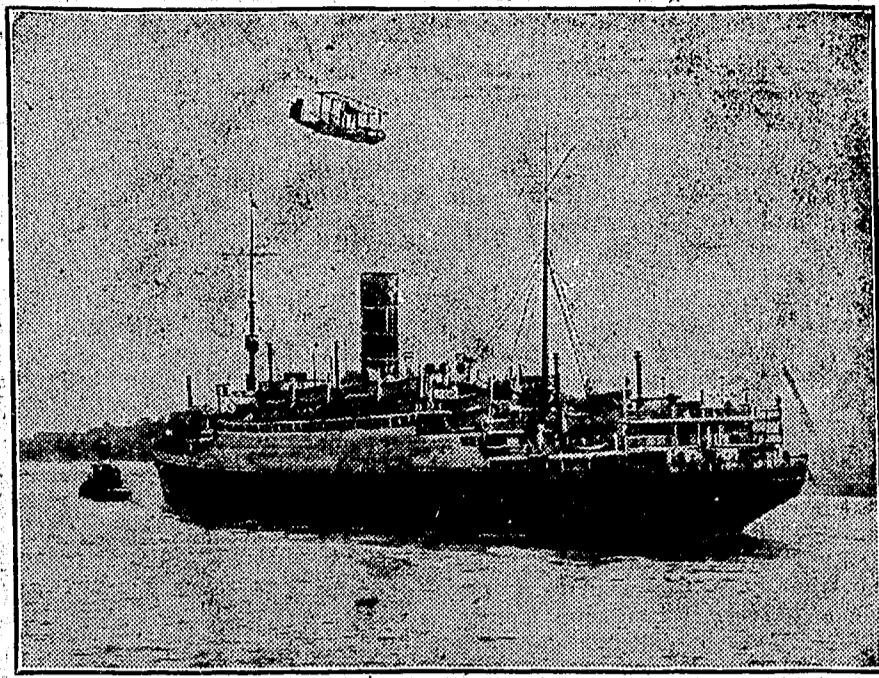
Warning Against Theft From Mountain Shacks Issued by Magistrate

Penticton, B.C.—At Oliver last Wednesday week, E. Cole was charged before Magistrate Mutch with being in possession of goods, the property of The West Kootenay Power and Light Company, Limited, alleged to have been stolen from one of their depots near Anarchist Mountain.

The magistrate dismissed the case with a very severe warning to the accused. "I want to issue a warning," said the magistrate, "to all persons whose business takes them into the hills, where property cannot always be protected as in a city, that the law will deal very severely indeed with any person found pilfering property. I personally feel very strongly on the subject and will make an example of any man convicted before me for such an offence."

W. A. Woodward appeared for the West Kootenay Power and Light Co. C. S. Lyons appeared for Mr. Cole. Messrs. G. W. Cope and Ed. Butler report the first catch of Rocky Mountain whitefish this season.

Catches Liner by Hydroplane



When A. O. Bridgen, of Winnipeg, missed his train from Ottawa to connect him with the sailing from Montreal of the Cunard liner Alauda on which his wife was sailing to Europe, he wired his wife to look out for him at Quebec, hired a hydroplane and made the ship in record time. The picture shows the hydroplane circling the Alauda as she slowed down. When the plane landed a motor boat assisted Mr. Bridgen aboard the liner, where he joined his wife for their European trip.

CHALLENGE CUP AT TORONTO FOR FIFTY-BOX SWEEPSTAKE GOES TO OCCIDENTAL APPLES

Associated Also Captures Everyone at Eastern Exhibition Hears of B.C. Fruit

Toronto, Nov. 17.—The Occidental Growers of B.C. won the challenge cup sweepstakes for fifty boxes open in the apple show at the Toronto Winter Fair this week. The Occidental prize-winning apples were Delicious, packed at Penticton. Ontario won the single box sweepstakes.

A fine display of fruit was made by the Associated Growers of B.C., it being considered better than any previous showing from the co-operative organization, which, incidentally, cleaned up a great many of the prizes. The display provided by the Provincial government of B.C., here is the best apple exhibit yet seen. Everyone at the winter fair knows that British Columbia apples are here in force.

Associated Prizes Here are some of the Associated's winnings: One box Wagener—First. Five boxes Wagener—First. One box Northern Spy—Second and third. One box Delicious—First. Half box Delicious—First and second. One box Jonathan—First and second. One box King—First and second. Ten plates McIntosh—First. Ten plates Northern Spy—First. One plate Kings—First and second. One plate Delicious—First and second. More classes yet to judge. Prizes For Occidental. In addition to capturing the premier event of the exhibition, the fifty-box sweepstakes, carrying with it a silver cup and \$100, the Occidental Growers of Penticton, B.C., also won the following prizes in various classes: One box Delicious—Second. Five boxes Spy—Third. Five boxes McIntosh—Fourth. Five boxes Delicious—First.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir—With reference to an editorial in a recent issue, concerning the Lakeshore road from Summerland to Peachland, I herewith enclose cutting of a letter I wrote to your paper on 22nd June, 1917, a little over ten years ago.

In view of your article and the continued and endless interruptions that occur on this road, to say nothing of the vast amount of public money that has been sunk, and must yet be sunk, in this ill-conceived and costly enterprise, I feel that it might be of interest to your readers to reprint my letter of ten years ago.

I have nothing to add, except that the longer the powers that be continue sinking good taxpayers' money into this road, the more difficult it will be to discard it, and the more likely a highway on the east side of the lake becomes, in which event Summerland would be shunted off a byway, which without continuous expense would soon become impassable.

We have only Providence to thank that an earl of people have not yet died a ghastly death by suffocation, and there is absolutely no reason why sooner or later this will not happen unless the overhanging irrigated cliffs are all blasted away. Yours faithfully, P. G. KOOP.

I wish to most fully endorse the editorial in your issue of 15th inst. regarding the Lakeshore road from Summerland to Peachland.

Before this road can ever be regarded as permanent, quite apart from the surface upkeep, probably at least double the initial outlay will be required, and even then it will always be subject to a certain amount of unserviceable overflow from the many or cascades on the cliffs above. These are conditions which could never overcome. On the other hand, the old upper road has, with a few exceptions, a good solid foundation, and, as you state, the road-making material is right at hand. With probably one half the outlay that the lower road will yet cost to make it only partially satisfactory, this upper road could be broadened and in parts graded to a more even level. From the scenic point of view there is, in my estimation, no comparison. The average tourist as well as Okanagan resident gets quite enough of Lakeshore driving and its attendant monotony between here and Penticton, and would, I am sure, welcome a rise to a higher level between here and Peachland. This, at least, is my opinion, for when I first came to Summerland from Vancouver three years ago, I drove my car from Kamloops, via Vernon, and I can honestly state that there was no stretch that appealed to me so much from the scenic point of view as the upper road from Peachland to Summerland. To this might also be added the thrilling expectation of

CO-OPERATIVE TALKS OVER AGREEMENTS

Central Praised and Blamed—Three Party Contract Acceptable

Monday's meeting of the Co-operative Growers was held in the G.W.V. A. hall and possibly because of the condition of the roads there was not quite as large an attendance as the importance of the subjects to be discussed led many to expect.

For a time there was some heated discussion, but towards the end of the meeting everything proceeded very smoothly. Mr. E. J. Chambers, president of the Associated Growers, was in attendance to answer questions and take part in the discussion.

There was no address called for, but the matter of the form of the new contract was thrown open for discussion. A few questions were presented and then Mr. T. P. Thornber spoke in support of a two-party contract. In his remarks he stated that there was evident dissatisfaction on the part of many of those who were now supporters of the Co-operative and they would not sign up again under existing conditions. He recommended that the Central Selling be disbanded and that the Canadian Fruit Distributors be used for the disposal of the fruit. He had given the subject considerable thought and made recommendations that he considered would rectify the serious situation that he felt was existing.

Would Lose Control Major Hutton, in reply, stated the two-party contract proposed would need heavy investments on the part of the locals, and he felt that growers would lose control, for they would have no central member to look after their interests. As conditions are now, he felt that he got fullest details of Central's activities, and local grievances met with consideration. In the two-party contract the local directors would have more responsibility than any local man would undertake. Later in the discussion, Major Hutton stated: "We have never been in such a satisfactory condition as at present. We have something to be extremely proud of instead of something to be ashamed of." He said, too, that the association was referred to all over the United States in a complimentary way, and maintained that it was in no quandary.

Mr. G. J. C. White spoke in favor of the three-party contract and of one of a five-year term. He congratulated Mr. Thornber on the interest he took in this business and of his effective work in connection with the recent legislation for the establishment of the Control Board, but he considered him rather impetuous and suggested that if he was as dissatisfied with the Associated as he appeared to be, he should drop out. He paid a tribute to Mr. Chambers for bringing the organization up to a point where it is highly thought of in world markets. He doubted if it was the president who should be general manager, though, and was not so confident that if selling were put direct through the Canadian Fruit Distributors the growers would really be any better off.

Urges Separate Contract Mr. Sharman had a different idea to put forward in connection with the better use of a two-party contract as he saw it. He was of the opinion that it should be a contract between the growers and the local and then the local should have a separate contract with the central, but while he was in favor of his proposal for signature he did not advocate the refusal of signature to a three-party contract.

Mr. Frost was in favor of a two-party contract but not strong enough to make it a basis of breaking up the Associated. Mr. F. Messop disagreed with both Messrs. Thornber and Sharman as because he did not consider there was sufficient ground for breaking up the present standing of the central. The loss of the O.K. brand alone was too big a deterrent. He felt better results could be achieved by gradually making improvements from the inside.

Mr. Thornber, in reply to Mr. Messop's views, submitted two resolutions, one covering a two-party contract and the other covering a three-party contract. He did not object to a three-party contract if it carried a clause that would give assurance that the organization be put in the hands of an efficient general manager. Mr. Shepley was also in favor of the three-party contract because he felt that, after going into the two-party one, it was hardly workable. The three-party contract submitted by Central was discussed clause by clause, and several eliminations recommended. Many of them made quite a material difference, the speakers realized and might possibly be not acceptable to the Associated.

WILL USE CUT-OFF LINE NEXT WEEK

Coquihalla Service on K.V. R. Soon to Be Restored

Service on the Coquihalla cut-off line of the K.V.R. will probably be resumed at the first of next week, it was indicated at the local railway office this morning. For some weeks the trains have been running via Spences Bridge on account of a rockslide at the end of a tunnel near Ingo. This slide has now been cleared away, a snow plow passing through the tunnel today. Several tunnels in that section are now being relined with timber.

Dr. Andrew Speaks to Women's Institute Here On Question of Diet

The Summerland Women's Institute held the regular monthly meeting on Friday afternoon, November 11, in the parlor of the Lakeside United church. Owing to the absence of the president, Mrs. Butler presided, and in spite of the bad weather there was a good attendance.

A letter was received from Mrs. MacLachlan, superintendent of B.C. Women's Institutes, asking if the money voted at the October meeting to the Queen Alexandra Solarium might be used for the Otha Scott Endowment Fund, which is the upkeep of a bed in the Solarium. The meeting was in favor of this after discussing the question.

The speaker for the afternoon was Dr. Andrew, who gave a splendid talk on "Diet", taking up the subject of food values and balanced rations. At the close a hearty vote of thanks was passed, and everyone felt they had gained a lot of useful information. The meeting then adjourned and tea was served.

PLANS LAID FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL

Kelowna—A meeting of the district committee of the Okanagan Valley Musical Competition Festival Association was held at the home of the secretary, Mrs. H. W. Arbuckle, last week at which all the members of the local committee were present. Mr. C. E. Campbell occupied the chair. The Peachland local was represented by Mrs. E. M. Martin, and the Penticton local by Mr. G. W. Weaver. Other points in the Valley were not represented, but sent letters regretting their inability to have delegates present.

Considerable work was gone through at the meeting, the composition classes being decided on and it being settled that several additional classes would be introduced into next year's programme in order to make it more interesting and to give competitors better opportunity to display their talents. One of the new classes will be for the pianoforte, the other for the violin. It was also arranged that there would be a class for junior violin ensemble, which is expected to bring a number of good entries. A chamber music class was a new departure also decided on.

It was given out that at the 1928 Festival the gold medalist class would be one of the principal features and that the firm of David Spencer, Ltd., would donate a championship cup in connection with it. A letter was also read from His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor, stating that he would be pleased to act again as patron of the Festival.

The test pieces selected, with a few exceptions, are the same as those chosen for the B.C. Musical Festival to be held next spring in Vancouver, and it was arranged that the syllabus would be ready about the end of November. It was further decided that the Mixed Choir, Ladies' Choir and Male Voice Choir classes would be open to competitors from all interior points.

Before the close of the meeting, Mrs. B. Lowery tendered her resignation as a member of the general committee, she being about to leave the city. Her resignation was accepted, with great regret, the chairman, on behalf of the committee, thanking her heartily for her many past services and remarking that as an enthusiastic worker since the inception of the Festival she would be much missed.

QUOTAS SET FOR TOWNS ON TRAIL

Budget For 1928 Provides For Raising of Six Thousand Dollars

Vernon—The quotas given the cities and towns on the Okanagan-Cariboo Trail for 1928 follow: Wenatchee, Penticton, Vernon, Kelowna, Kamloops, \$600; Chilliwack, \$400; Chelan, Okanagan, Omak, \$350; Revelstoke, \$200; Armstrong, Enderby, Salmon Arm, Osoyoos, \$150; Entiat, Potosi, Dewarville, \$100; Summerland, \$75; Tonasket, Lytton, Hope, \$50; Oliver, Peachland, \$35; Yale, Lillooet, \$30; Riverside, Stenamos, Sorrento, Boston Bar, Abbotsford, \$25; Osoyoos, \$20; Winfield, \$15.

The budget for 1928 provides for raising \$6,000, and for a campaign similar to that carried on this year, with the circulation of 20,000 folder sectional maps with pictures and descriptive matter relating to each section. Also 25,000 circulars of a less costly nature, with maps and envelope stuffers showing the attractions of the loop.

Committees are: Penticton—Chas. E. Blackwell, Okanagan, W. H. L. J. Jones, Okanagan, W. H. S. Elliott, Kelowna, B.C.; H. M. Walker, Enderby, B.C.; H. M. Walker, Enderby, B.C.; J. B. Montague, Vernon, B.C.; D. D. Johnston, Kamloops, B.C.; L. J. Wood, Penticton, B.C.

J. M. ROBINSON IN VERNON Vernon—J. M. Robinson, Naramata, accompanied by Mrs. Robinson, their daughter, Mrs. Hayman, and nephew, Billy, drove to Vernon on Tuesday, where Mr. Robinson had some business at the court house. Price Ellison entertained them and a party of friends at luncheon at the Kalamalka and in the afternoon they drove home again, calling at Okanagan Centre on the way. Mr. Robinson appears to have made a very good recovery, though his illness has left its marks on him.

An advertisement in our "For Sale" column costs but a cent a word.

VALIDITY OF CONTROL ACT TO BE TRIED

Chinese Merchant to Appeal Decision Given Against Him

MAY GO ALL WAY TO PRIVY COUNCIL

Committee of Direction Legislation Called Ultra Vires

Kamloops, Nov. 17.—Upholding the validity of the British Columbia Marketing Control Act, passed at the last session of the Legislature, Magistrate E. Fisher found Mah Chong, Chinese merchant, guilty of selling potatoes without a license, contrary to the act, and fined him \$50 in police court here Wednesday afternoon.

Appeal to higher courts, even as far as the Privy Council, is contemplated by Chong. R. L. Maitland and A. C. Skaling, his counsel, stated after the trial.

Chong was charged on seven counts, it being alleged by the Crown he had shipped several carloads of potatoes from Kamloops without securing the necessary license from the Committee of Direction and sold the potatoes at a lower market price than that established by the committee. He was convicted on one count, the other six being dropped.

This trial is regarded as a test case affecting the entire act and machinery established for its operation by the Legislature, to aid fruit and vegetable growers in the Okanagan. That the act is ultra vires of the provincial Government because it is a restriction of interprovincial trade and establishes an alleged unlawful combination in restraint of trade, was the basis of the defence at the trial.

These arguments will form the principal grounds for appeal, according to Mr. Maitland. Chong was arrested some weeks ago by provincial police and taken to Vancouver, where he was committed for trial on Marketing Act violations of fences, not civil offences, under the clauses of the act.

Keen Competition Cross-examination of witnesses indicated that there was keen competition between places under the board and Lillooet, Clinton and the lower Mainland.

Mr. Hembling, of the Committee of Direction, pointed out that the license given by the committee did not itself compel abiding by the committee's regulations, but unless the licensee did abide by them he was liable to lose his permit. If anyone dared to sell under the specified minimum price, the committee had power to cancel his license.

"Can you give me the difference between your regulations and a combination of local dealers getting together and setting a minimum price?" asked Mr. Maitland. Witness said he thought there was a difference but he did not wish to argue it there.

A feature of the case was that the Crown did not proceed with any of the charges of selling, which makes it more difficult for the defence to advance an argument on the question of the board arbitrarily setting a minimum price. Mr. Maitland, however, argued that the license was based on price-fixing in violation of the Combines Act.

It transpired that the defendant had actually made application for a license through an interpreter at Kelowna.

GEORGE CAWSTON IS FOUND GUILTY

(Special to The Review) Vernon, Nov. 18.—Hide, head, hair and horn strown over tables and on the courtroom floor featured the trial of George Cawston, of Penticton, on a charge of stealing a cow, before Mr. Justice Murphy and a jury, at the Fall Assizes here.

Cawston was found guilty and sentence will be imposed at the end of the Assizes. The cow was the property of A. G. Price, of Okanagan Falls, and it was slaughtered in the building Cawston regularly used as a slaughter house alongside the trail about 14 miles south of Penticton. It was a brindled cow, with a crumpled horn.

The prosecution produced the head, and also a man who helped hang the beef. The horns were also produced by the Crown.

A hide was introduced which Cawston claimed was the hide of a cow he killed that day. Price, whose cow is missing, claimed it was not the hide of his cow. When, shortly after retirement, the jury sent for the hide, it was furnished a verdict would be found speedily as the odor of the hide was vile. This surmise proved true.

ENTERTAINED JAPANESE

Japanese residents of Summerland were the guests at a Thanksgiving entertainment and supper in their community hall, arranged by Miss J. Sinclair, Mrs. James and Mrs. D. L. Milne, assisted by several others from the United and Pentland churches.

A very excellent prepared banquet was served the guests, after which a carefully arranged programme of musical selections was presented, interspersed with an address from Rev. T. W. Reed and Rev. J. J. Smithson. Following this part of the entertainment, games of various kinds were indulged in.

Most of the Japanese residents of Summerland were present, there being some forty adults and children, and they secured their hosts that the afternoon and evening had been heartily enjoyed.

Mr. Cliff McWilliams was a visitor from Vernon the end of this week.

COAL OUTPUT IS UP AT PRINCETON

For First Nine Months Production Shows An Increase

Victoria—Coal production in British Columbia continues to run ahead of that for 1926, and with the advent of winter climatic conditions the output is expected to show a still further substantial increase before the year's end. In the first nine months of this year the aggregate output of the collieries of the province was 1,816,729 long tons as compared with 1,658,678 long tons in the corresponding nine months of 1926, an increase this year of 158,051 long tons, or 9.58 per cent. it was announced today.

For the nine months Vancouver Island collieries produced over 50 per cent of the provincial production, the total being 969,848 long tons compared with 900,055 tons in the nine months of 1926.

In the Nicola-Princeton district an increase was also registered with an output of 144,805 long tons as compared with 122,847 tons in 1926. A large increase is also shown in the East Kootenay district, where the output of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company aggregated 701,314 long tons as against 635,026 tons in the same period in 1926.

THE VALUE OF POULTRY ACCOUNTS

(Experimental Farms Note)

A poultry account is a year's record, November 1 to October 31, of the expenses incurred in operating a poultry yard and the amounts received from the sale of its products. It includes an inventory at the beginning and end of the poultry year and should show, when closed, the amount which the venture has paid the operator for his labor.

In 1915 an effort was made by the Poultry Division of the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, to encourage poultry keepers to keep records and accounts. For this purpose special sheets called "Farm, Egg and Poultry Accounts," were prepared and forwarded to those requesting them. The venture proved so encouraging that to date farmers, small holders and numerous other classes from coast to coast are keeping records on the revised monthly forms supplied free by the Experimental Farm.

The keeping of such a monthly record does not interfere with any special or practical method of care or management. He may buy and sell whenever he sees it, providing that a record is kept of the change in the

stock. The egg yield is to be noted each day and credited at market prices, whether used in the house, incubator or sold. The various columns of the sheet are to be filled in at the time of the transactions. In this way the hens are given the credit they deserve. By filling a bin in the hen house with grain once a month and providing a good sized dry mash hopper, the trouble of keeping account of the feed is reduced to a minimum.

As the summary of these records should furnish very valuable data, a duplicate copy is mailed to the Poultry Division promptly at the end of each month. In acknowledgement of this information, a monthly letter of hints stressing some subjects of importance is mailed to the correspondents. Should the report contain correspondence or questions this matter is immediately attended to. Only those who return the monthly reports receive the letters of suggestions.

All monthly records should be examined at the end of the year to note particularly from what item the greatest income has been derived, whether from market or hatching eggs, market poultry or breeding stock and to study the expenses with relation to the receipts. Such a record properly kept not only affords pleasure but is a guide for future operations. Thus the poultry man who is able to answer the following questions is the man who watches every little detail and makes note of it, and only when such definite records have been kept, has any great advance in production or real progress been made:

What was the average production of your flock last year?

What is your annual poultry expense and income?

What does it cost to produce a dozen eggs?

What did it cost you to produce a laying pullet?

What are your plans for the coming year?

J. H. McCONNELL,
Central Experimental Farm,
Ottawa.

ARMSTRONG HUNTER MEETS BEAR IN CAVE

Armstrong—One of our local hunters, Mr. C. Empey, while scouting around Eagle Mountain looking for deer, on Friday morning, came upon a cave, which attracted his attention. On looking in, he discovered a brown bear looking towards him. Being but six or eight feet away, he fired at the head of the animal, which retreated after the first volley. Another head immediately appeared, that of a cub bear. This he felled with one shot, but three other shots had to be fired at the old bear, now infuriated, before she was dispatched.

New Apples, Pears and Berries Now Produced By Ottawa Division

The Division of Horticulture of the Dominion Experimental Farm Branch has for many years been carrying on breeding work with different kinds of fruit and each season some new varieties of special promise produced. Among the new varieties of apples that have been bred during recent years and have been planted in commercial orchards as soon as stock was available are the Melba, Joyce, Lobo and Lawram. The Melba is an early apple of Dachsen season and McIntosh quality, well colored and attractive; Lobo is but equal to McIntosh in appearance, but is not of quite as good quality. It is earlier than McIntosh and is recommended for Eastern Ontario and Quebec.

Several additional varieties of hardy pears fruited in 1926. They are crosses between Russian pears and some of the better commercial varieties grown in Canada, and some of them show great promise as hardy pears of fairly good quality. They are more resistant to blight than many other varieties and may be grown in colder districts. Five new varieties of strawberry strawberries are exceptionally promising and are expected when thoroughly tested to prove superior to existing sorts.

The City of Kelowna recently sold \$13,000 worth of five per cent, 15-year school debentures to A. E. Ames & Co. at 99.02.

THE HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Conducted by Alice Lindsey Webb

"Little Drops of Water"

Little drops of water,
Little gobs of mud,
Make the swiftest motor
Look just like the "dud".

Little smells and noises,
Little jolts and jars,
Keep your "bug" from seeming
Like big, expensive cars.

Little wires and buzzers,
Little wheels and cogs,
Make the mighty auto
That runs down little dogs!

Little writes and summons,
Sentences and lines,
Make the naughty speeder
Mind the traffic signs!

—A. L. Webb.

The Household

It is illuminating, sometimes, to take the dictionary and hunt down the origins of some familiar word. Take "household," for example. It comes to us through various changes, from the old Anglo-Saxon "hus" and "hal-den"—"a place to keep safely." Now shouldn't the household keep safely the sacred charges given it the happiness of its members, with health and liberty and plenty? How safe is the average home now? Chaperones have largely gone the way of bustles, corsets and wire hair rats. Morning prayers are becoming the exception rather than the rule. Father and mother are often too busy to heed even the shy advances toward confidences on the part of the children. The church and Sunday school are losing ground as to numbers of young recruits. Many schools are forbidden to give any religious or ethical instruction as such. Maybe the new "citizenship" classes can take the place of these, and college ethics seminars repair the results of early neglect. But—I am afraid they are not enough. It is a problem for the HOUSEHOLD to awaken to and tackle in earnest.

Interesting Days

Get out your English history and rub up your memory of the reign of Good Queen Bess, so you can tell the children about the crowning of Queen Elizabeth November 17, 1558.

Or refer them to the story of the Relief of Cawnpore the same day 299 years later.

Last year, November 18, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway was sold for \$140,000,000.

Henry Seton Merriman (whose real name is Hugh Stowell Scott), author of "In Kedar's Tent" and other novels, died at Melton, Suffolk, November 19, 1903.

Lord Cornwallis captured Ft. Lee November 20, 1776.

Barry Cornwall (really Bryan Waller Procter), the best English song writer of his day, was born November 21, 1787.

Dugald Stewart, Scottish philosopher, was born November 22, 1753, and 66 years later, to a day, was born George Eliot, one of the most brilliant women writers of British literary history.

The Scotch poet, James Thomson, was born in Glasgow November 23, 1834.

Popovers

As a change from toast and biscuits on the breakfast or luncheon table, try these popovers; 2 cups of sour milk with ½ teaspoon soda stirred into it, 1 egg, a little salt, and flour enough to make a batter. Heat your gem tins scorching hot before putting in the batter, and bake quickly.

Macaroni With Cheese

Prepare macaroni with a cream sauce (as directed last week). Turn into a buttered dish. Mix ½ cup each of bread crumbs and grated cheese, and sprinkle over the macaroni. Place in the oven for about 20 minutes to brown.

Sponge Cake

Here's a dependable sponge cake recipe, by the same dear lady who gave me last week's White Cake rule, Mrs. Harby. Beat 3 eggs 2½ minutes. Add 1½ cups powdered sugar and beat 5 minutes more. Add ½ cup cold water. Stir with together 2 cups flour and 1 teaspoon baking powder mix with the rest, and bake in a slow oven.

Custard Pie

This is a simple custard filling for pies: 3 eggs well beaten, 1 pint sweet milk, salt and sugar to taste, grated nutmeg.

Cherry and Butternut

In the eastern and central part of the United States there grows a wild black cherry tree which yields a wood of very fine, close grain, but black as brown in color. It is one of the best in strength, weight, elasticity and hardness, but is much in demand for cabinet work and for some sorts of interior finishing.

Butternut, known in some quarters as white walnut, grows in the central and eastern states, and furnishes a fairly straight grained, light brown wood that is soft, weak, light weight, and not particularly elastic. It is used for the same purposes as cherry, however.

Baby Girls' Names

Adelheid means "noble battle maid", a good name for a soldier's daughter. Helphoebia is "for light". Cassandra is "helper of men", while Dinah, the name of the daughter of Jacob and Leah, means "judgment". Elfrida is "Elf-throner", and Franca is "free". Gertrude means "spear maid".

Home Proverbs

Russian—"The wife, without beating the husband, rules him by her temper."
Italian—"No man's head aches while he comforts another."
English—"Were there no fools, had were would not pass."
French—"Praise is generally given only that it may be returned."
Irish—"Don't throw away your dirty water till you have got clean."
Scottish—"Ye are best when ye are

sleepin'."
Japanese—"A lie has no legs, but scandalous wings."
Chinese—"To go beyond is as bad as to fall short."

Meat Juice Stains

To remove stains from meat juice, simply wash in clear cold water.
To take out lampblack smuts, smear with kerosene and then wash with good soap.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page One)

A little of this same spirit is not retained for home consumption and employment by the carriers of the ordinary duties to the community, instead of being reserved for government officials and for special occasions.

The road leading west from the site of the Empire building was blocked over two months ago by a slight fall of dirt and in spite of repeated applications by me to have the obstruction cleared, it is still blocked. I bought my property here on the assumption that it was accessible by road, but for the last three and a half years it has only been kept so by my own expenditure of time and money, the municipality having done no work on it in that period. I am now unable to get in my winter's fuel and am again faced with the necessity of clearing the road myself, which suggests the thought that if our taxation here is lower than that of some other places, we do not get very much for it.

Yours truly,
A. G. VIVIAN,
Summerland, B.C., Nov. 10, 1927.

THE ELLISON HALL DANCE

Editor, Summerland Review:

As president of the Summerland Society and thus in charge of the Halloween dance in Ellison Hall, I would like to say a little about the conditions at the dance as there seems to have been a good deal of comment about it.

1. That the behavior of the people inside the hall was perfectly orderly and, apart from the usual gaiety, there was no unseemly behavior. We had absolutely nothing to do with what went on outside in the park, as it is a public place and should be looked after by the municipality.

2. Mr. Reed wrote a letter to the council, which I have read and "understands" that the dance was the worst affair of its kind held in Summerland; also he insinuates that the conditions inside the hall were not as they should be. I have no hesitation in saying that these statements are an utter falsehood. It seems regrettable that a man in Mr. Reed's position should make such statements on hearsay evidence.

3. We understood that there was a policeman in charge to prevent any damage to cars on the street in front of the hall, and I should have thought that he would have been instructed to make any arrests that were necessary in connection with having liquor in a public place. Obviously he did not consider it necessary.

4. I have been a fairly regular attendant for the past eight years of the dances in Empire Hall and other halls in the vicinity, and this last dance was a fair example of what all the others have been. Why, then, has there been so much adverse comment about this one and why was anything done to prevent disorderly behavior in the public highway outside Empire Hall?

I think it would be very much wiser for the people who are doing the criticizing to get their information first hand instead of listening to every evil and wagging tongue they hear.

Yours truly,
MARY VICARY,
Summerland, Nov. 16, 1927.

LOCAL PRIEST ASSISTS PAPAL LEGATE

The Papal Legate of Canada, His Excellency Archbishop Caserio, D.D., is spending a week in British Columbia, and on Saturday, November 12, celebrated Mass in the Holy Rosary Cathedral, Vancouver, for a gathering of two thousand Catholic children. His Excellency was assisted at the altar by the Reverend Father Aidan Angle, of Bear Creek, a frequent visitor to West Summerland.

Father Angle, who has been taking duty at the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver, returns to the Valley this week, and will say Mass at West Summerland on Sunday, November 20, at 9 a.m.

BRITISH COLUMBIA APPLES

Primarily "Apple Week" was instituted for the purposes of aiding the greater production of apples. Legally, however, this propaganda should be combined with emphasis being laid on the dietary value which resides in apples. California has commercialized its orange product by advertisements that have been carried on without pause and has been successful in creating the impression that a diet without oranges is harmful to the human race. Within the markets which California has been able to reach, this propaganda has been very widespread, and the orange growers of the American state have benefited in proportion. The fact remains, however, that it is doubtful if oranges are more valuable or more necessary in any diet than apples. The health of civilization is just as good in apple-eating countries as in any country which has succeeded to the handiwork of those who first planted the apple tree.

Here in British Columbia the apple product has not been taken to the extent that it might be and mainly because the growers have failed to do as well as they should. As an article of diet, apples in this province are in direct competition with the oranges of California. That competition is largely a question of advertising and the selling of the fruit to the public. In the United States, from the patriotic standpoint, about support its own industry, but it does not in the way that should be expected. Hundreds of thousands of dollars now sent out of the province for the fruits of California could be kept at home and fruits could still form a part of the people's diet to just the same extent as they do at present, and the people's health would not suffer one whit. The British Columbia apples are available all the year round, just as California oranges are, but far more

oranges are eaten and all the more money is sent out of the province for fruit, whereas a fruit diet, of equal value, could be obtained at home and the money expended on it kept for circulation at home.

Apple Week is a reminder of all this, and one week's campaign has only an infinitesimal value. The growers of apples in British Columbia, faced by the intensive campaign of publicity being pursued by the orange growers of California, must enter into the competitive field of advertising if they want to enlarge their industry. It all resolves itself into a campaign of advertising. California has got a long start, but the handiwork can be overcome, for, fighting on the side of the British Columbia growers, is the appeal they can make on behalf of the home product. That appeal, however, must be a perennial one if its results are to be cumulative, and it must be based, as in the case of California oranges, on the nutritive values of the apple, for these are days when people are thinking harder all the time in terms of dieting for the improvement of health.—Victoria Colonist.

PROTECTION OF TREES FROM MICE AND RABBITS

(Experimental Farms Note)

As each spring comes around complaints come in of damage from mice. As much of this can be prevented by precautionary measures taken in the fall we venture once again to remind our readers that the time is now opportune to guard against such loss. This may be accomplished in two ways: (1) by the use of building paper, and (2) by the use of wire or metal protectors. The building paper is a very cheap means of protection from the standpoint of material, but, as it lasts only the one season, is extravagant of time to rough the necessary wrapping of the trees each fall. Singleply white or grey building paper is used. Tar paper may be used, but it is not recommended as there is a possibility of injury to the trees. The paper is cut into strips about six or eight inches wide and the full length of the roll, which is generally about 30 inches. The paper is wrapped fairly snugly around the trunk of the tree and tied with binder twine at the top and bottom. After tying, a little earth is mounded up around the base to prevent rodents working under the paper. This paper is generally removed in the spring.

The other method, the use of wire or metal, is more permanent, more expensive in material, but cheaper in labor, for the metal protectors last for a long period of years. Fine-meshed galvanized wire netting is the most lasting material. It is fastened by small pieces of wire and is made large enough to allow for the trunk expanding as the tree grows.

The most satisfactory and cheaper material is made from expanded metal, such as is used in building. It is better when both galvanized and dipped in paint, in which is fastened around the trunk by small wire fasteners as is the wire netting. It is advisable to stick the ends of these wire protectors in the soil so that there will be no danger of the mice working from underneath.

WATER NOTICE

Storage

TAKE NOTICE THAT The Trout Creek Water Users' Community, whose address is R. R. Summerland, B.C., will apply for a license for the use of 500 acre feet of water out of an unnamed creek, which flows into Bear Creek about one and one-half miles below the proposed damsite, which flows north-easterly and drains into Trout Creek above the 22½ mile post on the K.V.R.

The storage dam will be located at the north end of meadow on above-mentioned "Unnamed Creek". The capacity of the reservoir to be created is about 500 acre feet, and it will flood about 60 acres of land. The water will be diverted from the stream at a point about our present headgate, and will be used for irrigation purposes upon the land described as The Trout Creek Water Users' Community operating under Articles of Association dated 31st day of May, 1926.

The license applied for is to supplement a right to take and use water as per conditional license Nos. 4712 and 6055, also Water Record No. 230. This notice was posted on the ground on the 27th day of October, 1927. A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto, and to the "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Vernon, B.C. Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Commissioner of Water Rights, Building Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper.

The Trout Creek Water Users' Community, Applicant
By Magnus Tait, Manager

The date of the first publication of this notice is 4th day of November, 1927. 44-4-0

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE

EASTBOUND

No. 12—Leave Vancouver daily, 7:30 p.m.
Leave West Summerland daily 7:03 a.m.
Arrive Nelson daily 10:55 p.m.
Connection made at West Summerland with boat for Kelowna and Lake Points.

WESTBOUND

No. 11—Leaves Nelson daily 9:05 p.m.
Leave West Summerland daily 11:57 a.m.
Arrives Vancouver daily 10:45 p.m.
Observation and Dining Car Service on all trains.

REID JOHNSTON, Agent

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY MAIL SCHEDULE

For the convenience of our readers we give below the time of closing of all mail at the local postoffices, for dispatch by boat and train; and also interchange between the two offices:

AT SUMMERLAND OFFICE

For all points North, East and West 7:00 a.m.

For Naramata, Penticton, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay—Daily, except Sunday, 9:00 p.m.

For Vancouver and Victoria—Daily except Monday, 11 a.m.

For West Summerland—Daily, except Monday, 7 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Rural Route—8:00 a.m. daily, except Sunday.

AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE

Mails for dispatch at this office are closed as follows:

Sunday, 11:20 a.m.

For Vancouver and Coast Points—At 11:20 a.m. daily except Monday.

For Penticton, K.V.R. and Boundary—At 5:15 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

For Skowmoos, northbound—At 6:50 a.m. except Sunday.

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

Summerland (local)—5:15 p.m. daily.

MAILS ARRIVING

From Vancouver and Coast—7:15 a.m. daily except Monday.

From Penticton, K.V.R. and Boundary—11:30 a.m. daily except Monday.

From Steamer Skowmoos, southbound—7:40 a.m. daily except Monday.

SNOWFALL INJURES ISLAND ORCHARDS; HIGHWAYS BLOCKED

Victoria, Nov. 15.—Heavy snowfalls in parts of the interior have blocked automobile roads in some districts temporarily, according to telegraphic advices received by the Department of Public Works. While trunk highways are clear, side roads in the Crow's Nest Pass and around Hope were reported as being impassable owing to the sudden snowfall.

These weather conditions are likely to close the Cariboo road at any time. Few cars are travelling over the highway now and all traffic will be stopped shortly.

Vancouver Island orchards suffered seriously in the last few days from a sudden fall of snow. At up-Island points limbs were broken on fruit trees by the weight of snow lying upon them. With leaves still on the trees, owing to the mild weather of the early fall, the snow in some places clung to the limbs in large quantities.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Summerland-Kelowna-Vancouver

SERVICE—DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
M.S. PENTWONA

Leave Summerland	9:55 a.m.	Arrive Kelowna	12:30 p.m.
Leave Kelowna	2:40 p.m.	Arrive Kamloops	7:30 p.m.
Leave Kamloops	8:20 p.m.	Arrive Vancouver	7:25 a.m.

Use Canada's Popular All-Steel Train
CONTINENTAL LIMITED
(Radio Equipped)

VANCOUVER—KAMLOOPS—MONTREAL
PALATIAL STEAMSHIPS
PRINCE RUPERT—PRINCE GEORGE
VANCOUVER—PRINCE RUPERT—STEWART
AND WAY PORTS

T. G. BEAVIS, Agent, Summerland

Use Canadian National Express for Money Orders, Foreign Cheques, Etc., also your next shipment

F. D. COOPER

REAL ESTATE BROKER
Peach Orchard, Summerland
Established 1907 Phone 613

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Direct telegraph service with Vancouver and Calgary.
Our express leaves Summerland daily except Sunday, northbound 7:20 a.m., and southbound 6:30 p.m.
Connections made at Skowmoos for the east and west.
Main line service unexcelled.
Through sleeping cars for Montreal, Toronto and Chicago.
Phone us to secure your sleeping car reservations.
Our express and freight service is fast and reliable.
Book your passage to the Old Country through us.
Prompt and courteous attention given to all enquiries.
A. M. LESLIE, Agent,
Summerland, B.C.

SYNOPSIS OF LAND ACT AMENDMENTS

PRE-EMPTIONS

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

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

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

Applications for pre-emption 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. Pre-emption must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres before a Crown Grant can be received.

For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt Land."

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 acre, and second-class (grazing) land, \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

HOMESTEAD LEASES

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesteads conditional upon a dwelling being erected 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 company.

GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued, based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free permits are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten head.

VERNON GRANITE AND MARBLE COMPANY

Quarrying & Cut-Stone Contractors
Monuments, Tombs and General Cemetery Work
PRICE ST. VERNON

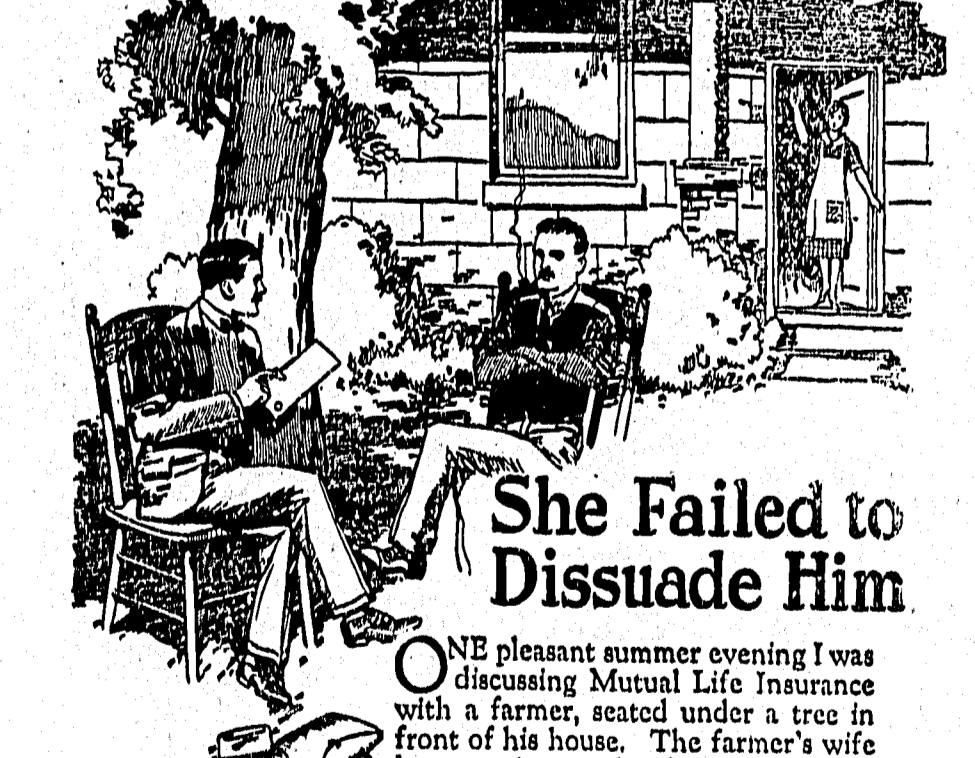


The 1927 DIRECTORY

WAS MAILED TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS ABOUT THE 10th INST.

Some of these have not been received by subscribers. If you are one of these call up the Secretary, No. 17, and another will be mailed to you. Or call and get one from BUTLER & WALDEN in West Summerland

Summerland Telephone Co.



She Failed to Dissuade Him

ONE pleasant summer evening I was discussing Mutual Life Insurance with a farmer, seated under a tree in front of his house. The farmer's wife kept coming to the door to call him.

She was averse, he told me, to his taking insurance, having other and, in her opinion, more pressing uses for the money.

Fortunately, his own better judgment prevailed. Two years later, he died of pneumonia, leaving his widow with a mortgaged farm, several small boys and a fair-sized Policy in The Mutual Life of Canada.

That Mutual Policy was the anchor which saved the farm and kept the family from drifting apart. By its aid, she was able to keep the farm and educate the boys.

Let a Mutual Agent show you how to safeguard your family's interests.

The MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA Waterloo Ontario

Summerland Representative
PERCY FOSTER

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

WALTER M. WRIGHT, Editor and Manager

Member of Canada Weekly Newspapers' Association

(Published at Summerland, B. C.) Established August, 1908

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$2.50 per year by mail in Canada; \$3.00 by mail outside of the Dominion—All in advance.

WATCH OUT FOR MICE

With the first little touch of winter we begin to notice that some of the mice from the orchards have scuttled into the houses and out-buildings...

The ample moisture has soaked the orchard grasses right up to the tree trunk where the little rodents will make very effective shelters...

One recommended method is to wrap each tree with a six-inch collar of grey building paper and heap the earth up a little at the base to prevent the mice working through...

The pest has been the source of considerable loss in the valley in former years and attention to it now is worth consideration.

WORTH CONSIDERATION

In order that we may help our own Dominion substantially this year when working together to a common end, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association has asked that at Christmas time Canadian go a little out of their way to make their selections of gifts from among Canadian-manufactured goods...

If this is true of the industries of the country it is also applicable to our local merchants. Summerland is not self-sustaining and cannot be, but it would help our community considerably if our purchases were made through our local merchants...

Both these suggestions are worth our consideration, for as our country prospers and our local merchants prosper, so does every resident.

"THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT"

We are beginning to wonder if we are really in the Okanagan. After a long wet Fall which did some good to the soil, it is true, but also considerable damage to various crops...

Time was in the Okanagan when the weather from the end of August to the end of October was warm and sunny. Then in November and December we had some dull days but most of them clear and invigorating, with frosty nights.

Alas, where are the old days? With all this rain and all this snow we do not know whether we are in Vancouver or Ontario. It was some source of comfort, naturally, to find that the Coast also had several inches of snow over the week-end.

Perhaps it is hardly right to say that having heavy snow means that life is becoming miserable. All of us enjoy "the beautiful" once in a while, but we like it better in January than in November. We know that even here Winter must come some time, but we do not like to have it suddenly thrust upon us.

A RATHER THANKLESS JOB

Soon we will have an open season on municipal candidates when we will all feel free to tell our council and other representatives about their many failings.

Meantime, however, it might be well to remember that most of these men are trying to do their best for the community. Even in those offices which provide a nominal financial recompense, the occupants give in public service many times the value of the stipend.

Filling an elective public office these days is a somewhat thankless task. The public expects a man to serve for little or nothing, to have the energy of Lloyd George, the wisdom of Solomon and the patience of Job, to be willing to do anything for anybody and yet always the right thing for everybody and incidentally to have all the time there is in the world.

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

If all the "appalling and irremediable" disasters with which this world is threatened by unauthorized prophets should come to pass, we should certainly be in parlous plight.

Disasters of various kind unfortunately happen every day, and have been happening since the world began, but they are nothing compared with the frightful things which are foretold by our modern Jeremiahs.

The ample moisture has soaked the orchard grasses right up to the tree trunk where the little rodents will make very effective shelters convenient to the bark they desire.

It is a complaint often made by editors of bee journals that the public is misinformed by press paragraphs as to conditions and arguments in the bee world.

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PEACH GROWERS HAVE TROUBLES IN SUNNY SOUTH

California Growers Got Little or Nothing This Season

CANNERIES FOUND STOCKS TOO HEAVY

Had Offered Producers Only Fifteen Dollars Per Ton

Peach growers of the Okanagan who may from time to time have groaned over low prices will be interested to read of a "peach war" which was fought out in California during the past season...

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—The long-drawn-out peach war has been settled, on the basis of a sliding scale. If 11,000,000 cases are packed, canners agree to pay the growers \$20 ton, increasing \$5 per ton for each 500,000 cases less packed.

San Francisco, Aug. 1.—The old story "Nero fiddled while Rome burned" is being shown on the California screen. The film started several months ago, is still running and may continue another month.

California, the home of the most successful co-operatives on record and the breeding ground for every variety known, has co-opted about everything. The one exception is the California peach.

California peach men are having a little war of their own. Last week the big game got into action. Yuba City, the capital of the Tuscan cling peach district, reported last Saturday a casualty list of \$1,400,000.

The California peach lockout is complete. The 40 large canneries with over 20,000 workers are idle. The growers are also idle.

The annual Armistice gathering was held the Unity Club on Friday evening under the auspices of the club members, who arranged a programme which included cards, music and refreshments.

Another death from infantile paralysis is recorded at Kelowna.

Carload of cider shipped.

Carload of cider shipped.

World of Politics

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

The inter-provincial conference which came to a close last week at Ottawa may not have reached many definite conclusions but it demonstrated an ability on the part of the Liberal and Conservative premiers of the Dominion to get together and discuss their common problems in a large-minded way.

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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The Spokesman Review, Spokane, Wash., had the heading "British Columbia is the Winner" for its front page. Mr. Stewart had captured with Summerland apples the Foreign County Show at the National Apple Show.

At Stronach House, Summerland, the home of the bride, Miss Florence Robertson Hayes became the wife of Mr. Adam Stark. Rev. F. W. Pattison, pastor of the Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

An engine had been landed at Penticton to distribute ties, rails and other material on the construction of the K.V.R. The material for the foundation of the big bridge at Trout Creek Canyon was rapidly being put in place.

Sweet peas, roses and a number of other flowering plants were still flourishing out of doors.

Potatoes were reported fairly dear and dealers saying that their price would rise considerably in the near future. Coast potatoes were costing 90 cents to \$1, while Ashcroft variety were \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ritchie were Naramata visitors on Tuesday, Mr. Ritchie being engaged in auditing the accounts of the Supply Co.

Owing to the heavy condition of the roads, Rev. Mr. Solly telephoned that he would not be able to hold Anglican service here on Sunday. Service of the United Church was held in the morning, Rev. W. Atcheson officiating.

The members of the Ladies' Aid held their regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McLeod. There was a large attendance, augmented by several non-member friends of the hostesses. Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. McLeod, who also provided transportation to and from town.

A WANT AD.

In
Summerland Review

will dispose of used articles that you no longer need. The sale gets you something you want. 1c per word per insertion. Minimum 25c for any single advt. Try one.

BLANK MUSIC SHEETS for sale at Review office, 6 for 25c. 41-11-c

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS for Christmas Cards with Macdonald's Drug Store and we will attend to them promptly. The Summerland Review.

FOR TIRES, Furniture, Bed Springs, Mattresses, see Stark Supply Co. The prices are right. 41-4-c

SPIRELLA FIGURE TRAINING and support garments. Mrs. Edith Anderson, R.R. No. 1 or phone 775. 42-4-c

OUR CHRISTMAS GOODS ARE IN. Make your selection early at Stark Supply Co. 45-1-pd

EARN \$25 weekly at home addressing envelopes, no canvassing, everything furnished, spare or full time. Particulars for stamp. Mailing Service, Box 9, Sydney, Nova Scotia. 44-4-pd

FOR SALE—Garnett Valley Lot, over 9 acres, all irrigated, lower part of block 1, \$900 easy terms. George Batho, 105 Gerard St., Winnipeg, Man. 43-3-c

WANTED—One or two milking cows. A. A. Derrick, Phone 621. 43-2-c

BOOTH WANTS TO CUT YOUR wood or sell you some. Phone 662. 45-2-pd

SEE STARK SUPPLY CO'S colored Reed Chairs, just arrived. 45-1-pd

FOR SALE—Men's Windbreakers and Mackinaws at attractive prices. A. J. Beer. 46-1-c

FOR RENT—House recently occupied by Mr. Benmore; partly furnished. Phone 584. 46-1-c

FOR SALE—Cabinet gramophone, 50 records, cheap for cash. Phone 663. 46-1-c

WORK WANTED — Married man wants steady work on ranch or farm; good teamster, milker and truck driver. Can take charge. Chas. E. Ruby, Penticton, B.C. 46-1-c

FOR SALE—Bring your car curtains to Beers Shoe Store for new celluloid, also lift-the-dot fasteners and hide-the-tack binding. PRICES RIGHT. 46-1-c

FOR SALE—McLagan gramophone, self-stopping, with about 40 records.

COMING EVENTS

A Big Poultry Meeting is planned for Tuesday evening, Nov. 22. Mr. J. R. Terry of Victoria and Mr. Waley will be speakers. Everyone welcome. 44-2-c

The Women's Auxiliary of the Lakeside Church will hold a sale of home cooking, fancywork, etc., on Saturday, Nov. 26th. 44-2-c

The St. Stephen's W.A. are planning to hold a bazaar on Wednesday, November 30th. 45-3-c

Art League Gift Shop opens Monday, 14th. Open every afternoon. Behind West Summerland post office. 45-2-c

Summerland Folk! Welcome to Angus Cafe. Good Eats. Afternoon Teas. Light Lunches. Regular Menus. We have just received full line of Fancy Boxes of Chocolates for Christmas. Look them over when you are in.

Mrs. J. W. Jones, president Kamloops-Okanagan Presbyterial, will speak Sunday, Nov. 20th, at St. Andrew's church, morning 10:30; Lakeside church evening, 7:30. 46-1-c

This Friday and Saturday—**"CALLAHAN AND MURPHYS"**

Starring Marie Dressler, Polly Moran, Sally O'Neill, Frank Currier. Those that have seen this picture say it is one prolonged howl of mirth. Don't miss the best comedy hit of 1927.

The Collegians are also on, and Paramount's up-to-date News.

Next Friday and Saturday—**"WHILE LONDON SLEEPS"**

Starring the wonder dog Rin-Tin-Tin. A drama of Scotland Yard and London's Limehouse. Also Comedy and News.

Don't forget the dates on **"MONS"**

Tuesday & Wednesday, Nov. 28-29
The greatest of the Great War pictures that has ever been screened.

Rialto

THEATRE
West Summerland

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Great bargains in baskets, brass and leather at the Book and Gift Store. 46-1-c

Mr. Ernest Doherty went down to the Coast, leaving on Monday's train.

Mrs. (Dr.) Whittler left for Windsor, Ont., on Wednesday morning's boat.

Mrs. H. R. McLarty left on Friday for an extended visit in Toronto.

Mr. Thos. Garnett has returned from his trip to Ontario.

The Summerland Co-operative has been running for a few days this week, working on some recent orders.

After spending a vacation with her uncle, Mr. G. H. Doherty, Mrs. Williams returned to her home in Seattle.

Miss C. Pollock has left for southern points, where she intends to spend the winter.

C. F. Gale came in from Lacombe, Alta., last Friday to visit his parents for a while.

Mr. Art Roberts returned on Friday from the prairies, where he has been on harvest work.

Mr. A. J. Mann returned from a trip to Ontario, where he has been to study tobacco culture as practised there.

Mr. Benmore has moved from Jones Flat over to Mrs. Beggs' house, where he will be closer to his office and the town.



Application of the 'Produced-in-Canada' principle to the purchase of Christmas gifts is being urged on all its members by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. A special card is being prepared for early distribution directing the attention of the 4,200 members of the organization to the desirability of purchasing articles produced in Canada for gifts, instead of imported articles, and suggesting that this policy be recommended to all employees of Canadian factories and their families. It is pointed out that 2,500,000 people in Canada live on the wages paid in Canadian factories and that if all these ask for "Produced-in-Canada" goods between now and Christmas, a tremendous demand will be created.

BLACKHEADS

Don't squeeze blackheads—dissolve them. Get two ounces of Peroxide powder from any drug store and rub with hot, wet cloth briskly over the blackheads. They simply dissolve and disappear by this safe and sure method.

COAL

DRUMHELLER'S BEST SCREENED LUMP

PER TON
\$12.00

IMPERIAL SUPER EGG
For Ranges or Heaters.

PER TON
\$11.00

SMITH & HENRY

HARDIE SPRAYERS

We are well equipped with full stock of Sprayer parts, Hose and Guns. Phone, call or write.
OCCIDENTAL FRUIT CO., LTD.
Valley Representatives,
Kamloops, B.C.

BIG POULTRY MEETING

IN JOHNSTON'S HALL

ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, AT 8 P. M.

Special talks will be given by Mr. J. R. Terry, Chief Poultry Instructor, and Mr. H. E. Waby, Poultry Inspector.

If you are interested in Poultry in any way you are cordially invited to attend.

SUMMERLAND POULTRY PRODUCE ASSOCIATION

XMAS PRESENTS

Our stock of Holiday Goods is practically all in and on display. The early buyer has the advantage of getting a better choice than the last-minute shopper. We suggest that you make your selections early and save the worry of the last-minute rush. We will gladly put any article away and deliver it to you later.

Practical presents are now the most popular. Some of the favorites are included in the following list:

Ladies' Silk Hose
Ladies' Silk Pyjamas
Ladies' Silk Underwear
Ladies' Fancy Neckwear
Ladies' Fancy Garters
Ladies' Fancy Scarfs
Silk and Elderdown Comforters
Fancy Guest Towels
Fancy Bath Mats
Fancy Dresser Sets
Fancy Buffet Sets
Boudoir Novelties, Etc.

FOR THE MEN AND BOYS

Silk Broadcloth Pyjamas
Silk Broadcloth Shirts
English Broadcloth Pyjamas
Silk Neckscarfs
Orlando Wool Scarfs
Leather and Fancy Belts
Silk Sox
Silk and Wool Sox
Botany Wool Sox
Fancy Boxed Silk Suspenders
Fancy Boxed Silk Combination Sets

Novelty Cuff Links
Big variety of Cravats
Fancy Pullovers
House Slippers, Etc.

GROCERIES

To get the best results in baking you must use the best ingredients. We specialize in quality and you can depend on getting the best procurable in our Pure Food Grocery. New Xmas Fruits are now in. We invite every housewife to see our New Xmas Fruits and Holiday Specialties before making her purchases.

LIDLAW & CO.

"WHERE IT PAYS TO DEAL"

Big assortment of games, half price and less, at the Book and Gift Shop. 46-1-c

Mrs. O. Atkins returned from Vancouver on Sunday last.

Miss Bess Tomlin has taken a position with the Bank of Montreal.

It is expected that the obstruction in the Coquihalla Pass will be cleared away by the middle of the week.

Another slide on the Peachland road on Wednesday stopped traffic and cars had to be brought from Peachland to Summerland on Wednesday's boat.

The steamer Okanagan has been taken off the lake for the season, making her last trip on Tuesday, November 15.

Mrs. Alex. Steven is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. P. Gunn, of Edmonton, who will spend the winter here.

Mr. Chas. Rive, who has been spending his holidays in Summerland, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elliott, returned to the coast on Monday.

Mr. Harry Sinclair, of Gull Lake, Sask., came in last Saturday for a visit with his brother and sister, Mr. George and Miss J. Sinclair.

Mr. Benmore has promised to stage an entertainment either before or immediately after Christmas in aid of Empire Hall. It will be Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury".

Rev. Sato was called to Japan owing to the serious illness of his father. Word has since been received that his father has shown some improvement.

Night school classes have started. Commercial work has a good group. The dressmaking requires a few more to carry it along well. The mechanics' and wood workers' classes need a few more to put it over.

Mr. N. May, who has rented the Pollock house, was up on the Giant's Head this week when he was confronted by a bear. In the hope that it would follow him down, he pelted it with snowballs, but the animal simply ignored him.

There will likely be a big attendance, especially of the old timers of Summerland, to hear Mr. Terry when he speaks to the poultry men in the hall at the Premier Hotel. The meeting is announced elsewhere in this issue.

Councillor Bristow was at Vernon this week on jury duty, being required to spend most of this week there.

Personal Greeting Cards, from selection \$1.00 to \$3.00, per dozen. Book and Gift Store. 46-1-c

Mr. A. G. Hallan, of Kelowna, dropped in to see Mr. V. M. Lockwood on Thursday last.

A cent-a-word advertisement in The Review is a satisfactory way to sell articles, property or locate lost articles.

Mr. Alf. Johnston visited Canyon Dam recently and reports that it was frozen over with the water at the 16-foot level. It was then quite stormy there and considerable snow had fallen.

Dr. Lipssett met with a painful accident this week. He slipped and fell, dislocating his right shoulder. It was very painful but is healing as rapidly as can be expected. It is just about a year ago that he also had an accident to his shoulder.

Mr. Donald Macrae, A.T.C.M., organizer of the First United Church of Kelowna, commences a vocal class on Tuesday next at the home of T. P. Thorber. Those interested can get in touch with Mr. Macrae at Mr. Thorber's on Tuesday after 4:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Johnston enjoyed a visit this week from Mr. H. Anderson and Mr. Percy Ransom. Mr. Ransom is on the bank staff in Dawson City, which they left October 3 on the way down. On the fifth they had to pull into the shore and knock the ice off the paddle wheels of their steamer.

\$185,000 BOND AT GRAND FORKS

Idaho Company Enters Mining Field in Big Way

Grand Forks—Bonding of the Union and Maple Leaf mines in Franklin camp, 40 miles north of Grand Forks, to the Hecla Mining Company of Wallace, Idaho, for \$185,000, completed this week, is the outstanding event of the Grand Forks mining district for some years, and believed to foreshadow other important mining activities in the same region.

Consummated only after Hecla engineers had for the third time made a careful examination of the Union, the key property of several in the group, and after prompt action had been taken to stake additional adjoining ground to permit of expansion, there is little doubt that the Hecla Company's undertaking to prosecute vigorous development is backed by their conviction that in the Union a real mine exists. And, should exploratory work prove up as expected, the company contemplates an expenditure of around \$400,000 before any return of investment is expected, so that there are no false conceptions as to the magnitude of the work.

First supplies were shipped from Grand Forks to the camp on Tuesday, when Lewis Johnson and Pat Maginnis left for Franklin to initiate work for the Hecla company until the arrival of the foreman, who is expected from Idaho next week.

Arrangements have already been made for a compressor plant which is being shipped from Idaho, and it is expected that before the end of the year complete equipment will be on hand to proceed with the active opening up of the property.

THE FALL ASSIZES

Once again we have had assize week. For very many years now the bi-yearly court has marked a milestone in the civic life. Time was, thirty years and more ago, when the meeting of the court meant something more than it does today. It was a greater event because there were fewer interests. We have increased our numbers and pursuits and, except for the usual reports in the press, the people are hardly affected by the occasion.

Time was when the converging of judge, grand jury lawyers and witnesses, along with farmers making a sort of holiday, was marked by an extra number of wheels in the streets and congestion in the hotels. Tradesmen put on special sales to attract visitors, both men and women. Agricultural and other gatherings were arranged to synchronize with the assizes. It was a serious and yet a gala occasion, a welcome interlude between summer and Christmas, if one were not the prisoner at the bar!

Times of course have changed with us. Even crimes have changed, for with the passing of the horse there have been fewer to steal and with the advent of the telephone and other means of detection, there is less chance for the cattle thief. As a matter of fact the law breaker has less chance than formerly of getting away. It pays to be good. Still, statistics show that wrongdoing increases with congestion, had times, over-production. A harvest failure will increase the number of thefts, just as, in our great centres of population, plenty of labor will diminish prostitution.

When one reads the files of the newspapers of a generation ago it is to be impressed by the large number of crimes, many of them revolting enough. Accordingly, it is a matter for congratulation that in this year of grace, at the fall assizes, there is only one criminal case on the docket. Perhaps our morals are better, we believe they are. Education has become a more general asset and with it has come a better standard of living and ethics.

Canada is better off today than she was in past times. When the people are more content there is less law breaking. We are having better times just now than formerly; the popula-

The Joy of the Xmas

Cake is in the Eating

No truer words were ever spoken; but after all it depends entirely upon the ingredients whether that cake will be joyful eating. Knowing this, we have selected the fruits for your cake this season with special care, and they are the finest we have ever seen.

Currants—The finest produced in Greece. Flavoury, clean and full of sweetness.

Valencia Raisins—Grandmother knows the superiority and flavor of the old-fashioned Valencia raisins. Large, plump, meaty and fully matured fruit. Due in a few days.

Seedless Raisins—The small raisin without any seed, but full of flavor and richness. In packages or in bulk.

Seeded Raisins—California muscat raisins, seeded and put up in packages ready for use. There is a big difference in these, raisins, but they are the finest packed.

Peels—New season's peels are now in stock. All the original flavor is retained. Lemon and orange, and citron.

Shelled Nuts—Perfect walnut quarters; Valencia Almonds; Filberts from Sicily.

GROCERTERIA

CASH SPECIALS

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP	6c
Per cake	
JELLY POWDERS	7c
Assorted	
SUET	20c
Per lb.	
SHREDDED WHEAT	12c
Package	
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR	9c
Per lb.	

These Prices are only good with other groceries—Regular Prices if charged

Just Phone 222

tion is more temperate and better educated.—Kamloops Sentinel.

ALKUMIN CLUB SCOTS' NIGHT

A very successful meeting of the Alkumin Club was held on Monday, November 14, and a large audience listened to a well-arranged concert put on by local "Scotties". To start the programme, Miss M. Banks played several Scotch airs on the violin, accompanied by her sister on the piano. Mr. Alex. Smith then sang a Scotch

solo. The next items were of special note, Mrs. Stevens and Mr. Marshall reciting Scotch recitations, both being well received by the audience. Mr. Ramsey played his melodeon, and more than fifty pairs of feet kept time to his Scotch music. Mr. Newton rendered a solo, but he, too, was feeling "Scotch" and would give no encore. Another special feature was the

singing of the Scottish choir, and though it consisted of two Englishmen, one Welshman, one Canadian and one Scotsman, they sang Scotch songs. After this, oatcakes and shortbread were served, the balance of the evening being spent in singing well-known Scotch songs, finishing up with Auld Lang Syne.

Keep the Story with A Photograph

We now have a new stock of Kodaks, Films and Kodak Supplies "Kodak As You Go"

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Peroxide	15c
Enos	98c
Castoria	33c
Tooth Brushes	19c

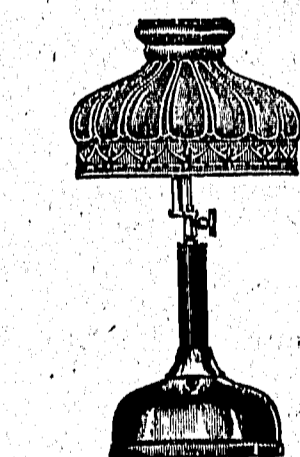
A full stock of Colored Rafflea on hand now.

Come in and Hear the Latest Records

Macdonald's Drug Store

Stationer, Optometrist,
(Successor to Summerland Drug Co.)

PHONE 11 46-1-c



COLEMAN LAMP

The Sunshine of the Night

This handsome lamp gives a 200 to 300 candle power light, making its own gas from any good grade of gasoline. The leakproof, airtight fount holds three pints of fuel, enough for 15 to 18 hours of brilliant service. It can't spill or explode if tipped over. It brings all the convenience of city gas to everyone, and lights easily with a match.

Ask Us To Demonstrate
\$11.50 Each

Butler & Walden
46-1-c

"I Believe in the Country Weekly"

So writes the Canadian head of one of the greatest and most successful firms in the world.

"I believe that no printed matter in Canada is more thoroughly read or has more influence than the pages of these home town papers."

His firm is spending thousands of dollars in advertising in Country weeklies this year for the first time.

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

will carry the message of the advertiser to every nook and corner of the Summerland district.

ADVERTISING DOES THE MOST TO BRING A STEADY FLOW OF BUSINESS YEAR AFTER YEAR

In the Classified Column there is a "Cent-a-Word" Rate

No Reduction of Freight Rates on Fruit Likely Soon Declares Board

Railway Commissioners Take View That Cut Not Justified NATIONAL APPLE WEEK WAS SLOW Prairies Did Not Observe It With Any Enthusiasm

Kelowna, Nov. 22.—(From Committee of Direction)—An occurrence of importance during this week has been the trial, at Kamloops, of a Chinaman, Mah Chong, on the charge laid by the committee of shipping potatoes without a license.

The aim of the committee has been to take action for violations of the Produce Marketing Act, only when gentler measures have failed. In this respect it has exercised considerable patience in some other directions as it has found that deliberate violations are few.

During the week also, the committee was privileged to have a visit from Dr. H. C. Kidd, of Cambridge, England, who was accompanied by Major Wheeler, freight rates expert from the Fruit Department, Ottawa.

Major Wheeler was asked as to when judgment was likely to be given by the Railway Commission on the B.C. freight rates case so ably presented by the province during last winter and spring.

Those who have cherished a hope that lower rates on apples, for instance, might be obtained at an early date are doomed to disappointment.

The Board made the following findings in respect to a complaint of the Associated Growers and published it among their other judgments, etc., under date of September 12, 1927.

After reviewing the evidence, the following is the judgment of the Board: "The fact, admitted by complainants, that fruit produced in the Okanagan has had a steady increase, that shippers are in a commanding position as far as the market is concerned, with the possible exception of Winnipeg, and that the competition at this point is principally with shipments from the state of Washington, where any change in rate will immediately be reflected; also the fact that the fruit business is seasonal traffic requiring special equipment, and service only second to passenger service, leads me to the belief that the general basis of fruit rates from the Okanagan should not at the present be disturbed."

Thus it is reasonably clear that no reduction in freight rates on fruit can be hoped for at an early date.

Distribution of Fruit on Prairies To a resident of the Interior of B.C. it doubtless frequently appears that when fruit is dispatched from the Valley there is an end to it. That is so to a certain point and, if it arrives in first class condition, the relative drafts are doubtless paid by the jobbers and the primary transactions are completed, but insofar as distribution is concerned, it is but the beginning and it is extraordinary how much work is involved in effecting consumption of say, half a million boxes of apples among the scattered population on the prairies, a territory approximately 850 miles long by 250 wide.

Three main agencies are employed: first, jobbers who obtain the orders from jobbers on behalf of the shippers; second, the jobbers who buy in quantities and in turn distribute; third, to the retailers in cities and country. The task of the latter is, of course, to put fruit into the hands of the ordinary consumer as rapidly and as profitably as possible.

The question may be asked as to whether or not all these agencies are necessary in the distribution of fruit. Under present conditions they appear to be. Uncertainty in climatic conditions, in which we have retrograde steps coupled with the highly perishable nature of the product, require operators with at least frost-proof storage and able to cover large country territories with their salesmen. While it is possible that in the future other avenues of distribution, necessitating less "overhead", may present themselves, they are not in evidence.

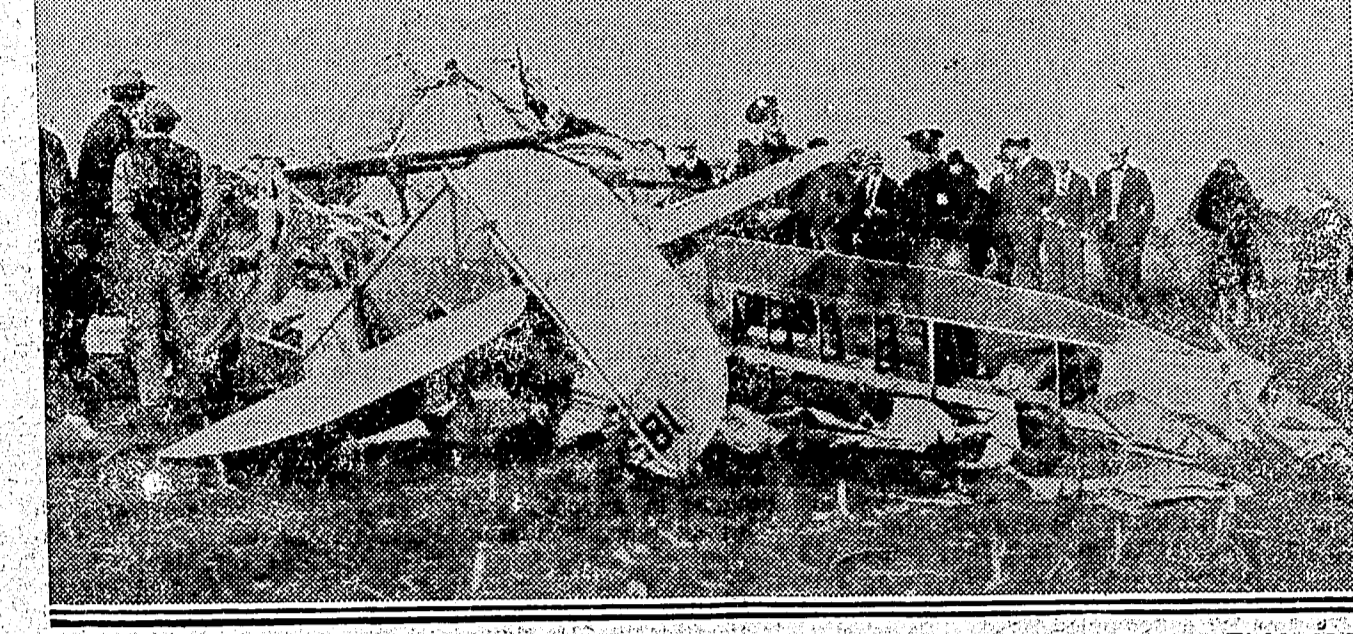
Manitoba the retailer has been carrying considerable stocks of early winter apples. In Saskatchewan there were displayed for sale, in one shop window, quantities of McIntosh and alongside them a quantity of Wealthies, large and well colored. That was in the first week of November and the original shipments of McIntosh left the Valley on September 22, while shipments of Wealthies were over soon after that date.

National Apple Week did not appear to have been enthusiastically observed on the prairies this year. Saskatchewan seemed to have the best window displays.

The windows of fruit vendors on its main streets were a blaze of color. However, Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg, judging also from displays on the main streets, appeared to have neglected it, although it was stated that the grocery shops in the suburbs paid more attention to displays of apples.

In a fruiterer's window in Winnipeg there were as many pomegranates as there were apples, the rest of the window being made up of grapefruit, oranges. On the whole, Manitoba and Winnipeg do not seem to absorb as many B.C. apples in proportion to population as do the provinces farther west. Nor does their place appear to have been taken by Ontario apples, so that one is led to the conclusion that the emphasis there is more on citrus consumption.

DISMAL END OF BETROTHED COUPLE'S AIR JAUNT



All that remains of the plane in which Leroy H. Thomson, 28, expert pilot, Hadley Field, N.J., took his fiancée, Miss Elizabeth MacGowan, 24, Hillsdale, N.J., and two friends, George Haubner, 20, of Hillsdale, and Wesley J. Hubbell, 26, of Hackensack, N.J., for a ride. The plane crashed two miles from New Brunswick, N.J., near the air field, killing all four occupants.

BIG NEW SLIDE CLOSES ROAD ON LAKESHORE

Blockade Caused North of Crescent Beach—Use Top Road

DOWNFALL SPREADS FOUR HUNDRED FEET Mass of Earth on Highway is Fifteen Feet in Depth

The lakeshore road is blocked again and this time the slide of mud and rocks is so great as to make it uncertain when the thoroughfare will be reopened for traffic.

The new blockade is not at the Experimental Farm where most of the summer trouble was experienced, but is about half a mile north of Crescent Beach, between Summerland and Peachland. This is the site of several slides, notably a big one about four years ago when half the hillside moved out into the lake.

The newest slide took place on Saturday afternoon. The road is covered for a length of 400 feet and to a depth in places of fifteen feet. Workers endeavoring to clear it off on two occasions had to run for their lives when more earth came down.

Repairs are being made on the old upper road from Summerland to Peachland which will be used in the interim. It is passable although somewhat narrow and having a number of sharp pitches. It is reached from Summerland at Jones Flat and drops down to the lakeshore near Deep Creek. The lower road can also be reached at the Great Ranch.

A small slide also came down just south of Crescent Beach this week on the site of a former blockade, but public works gangs have been able to keep the road open to the beach for the benefit of several residents there who have business in Summerland.

OVER MILLION FOR GROWERS

Associated Payments So Far Have Run to Large Amount

Vernon—Three payments by the Associated Growers forwarded to locals on the 1927 crop returns total more than one million dollars. A payment on unclosed pools totalling \$342,000 was made on Tuesday and will reach the growers in due course through the locals.

During the week, the Vernon Fruit Union operated a couple of graders for a few days, closing them down again when the rush was over. The cold storage in addition to a great many vegetables there are also a large number of cars of apples. Shipment has been reduced to four or five cars daily and except for the heavy stocks on hand the big packing plant is pretty much a winter basis.

At the branch plant at Oyama, operations are still being continued, but Okanagan Control has closed for the season. E. C. Skinner Ltd. shipped the last car of apples on Wednesday, but there are vegetables still to go. Some vegetables and celery are held in pits and in cold storage, and these will be moved as markets and weather conditions permit.

Some of the other independent shippers are cleaned up on apples, and most of them are getting close to winter conditions. The advance in celery prices has been welcomed and the expected advance in apples has not yet been recorded.

A local salesman tried to sell a house to a newly-married couple, said the wife: "Why buy a home? I was born in a hospital ward, reared in a boarding school, educated in a college, courted in an automobile and married in a church; I got my meals at a cafeteria, live in an apartment, spend my mornings playing golf, my afternoons playing bridge; in the evening we dance or go to the movies; when I'm sick I go to the hospital, and when I die I shall be buried from an undertaker's. All we need is a garage with bedroom."

Dr. L. E. Borden is Chosen Nelson's Tory Candidate

Nelson, Nov. 24.—Dr. L. E. Borden, who reduced the John Oliver majority of 338 in Nelson to 28 at the recent by-election when he came within that distance of regaining the seat for the Conservative party, was Wednesday night nominated Conservative candidate for Nelson, for the general election, whenever it comes. No other name was presented to the convention.

POULTRYMEN HEAR GOOD ADDRESSES

Boys' and Girls' Clubs Do Good Work—Terry Speaks on Feeds

On Tuesday night the local poultrymen held a meeting to hear an address from Mr. W. T. Terry and Mr. H. E. Waby. They came down by car and did not know the road was closed till they got to the slide, and had to go back and up the detour. This kept them quite late getting here and the meeting did not close till after midnight.

Mr. Waby was discussing principally the boys' and girls' clubs, showing what a good thing they accomplish. He had the greatest of praise for the local club. The boys and girls had secured excellent eggs, and barring a couple who had had rather unfortunate luck with the eggs, the members did exceedingly well.

There are two groups here. In Salmon Arm there are several, at Kelowna and Vernon and other points, but here there was but one breed of fowls used, the Rhode Island Reds. At other places they had several breeds. Several parents, because of the interest taken by the young folks, were going into poultry raising here in Summerland, so it showed that the work was worth while.

Mr. J. R. Terry, who is well known here, gave a very interesting address on feeds and feeding and other items of interest to poultry raisers. He said there were five different men at the Ottawa convention who spoke on the use of cod liver oil, but as for himself he thought that should only be used when a good flock had run down. He was strongly in favor of corn in the ration for laying hens, for corn was about 65 per cent. fat. He also preferred fish meal to beef scrap if good fish meal could be obtained, for it was cheap. When the oil is pressed from it, as is the case in feed meal, there is no danger of tainting the eggs with fish flavor.

He was most enthusiastic over skimmed milk and buttermilk. At Guelph, Ont., they got bigger eggs and eggs with better shells from the milked hens.

The Dutch, he said, were forging ahead in the egg business, and now had the first place on British markets. They have even gone so far as to ship them in by aeroplane to get them there while still fresh.

WILL OPEN CANYON DAM

Electric Light to be Extended—Signs For Upper Road to Peachland

Owing to the slide on the Peachland road this week, Councillor Archell was unable to be at the regular meeting of the council. Mr. T. H. Crump came to see the council in connection with a readjustment of the water charges at the K.V. R. tank. The rate now charged is the one fixed when the road was constructed, and more work trains called regularly for water there. An adjustment is to be worked out on a basis that will take care of the present rate completed. The town working on the fall at the bridge, Mr. Crump said, was practically through now and the work completed.

Several items of correspondence were taken up. The Stark Supply Co. wrote in connection with some alterations to the gas and oil service station which is being relocated. A councillor was appointed to complete the arrangements of location.

Kamloops wrote asking that Summerland support them in reference to health insurance. Their letter brought up a discussion of the local hospital. The community has been so healthy (Continued on Page Four)

FRIEND OF OUR HOSPITAL GAVE MORE SUPPORT

Women's Auxiliary to Make Purchases of Needed Articles

The Summerland Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary monthly meeting was held on the 15th instant in the parish hall. It was a special sewing meeting called for 2 o'clock. A large quantity of sewing was finished off and sent to the hospital.

The business meeting was held, and a special vote of thanks was passed to Mrs. Van Alan for her generous donation of one thousand dollars, which she desired should be spent on certain things which, after visiting the hospital, she considered it needed, including the electrifying of the sterilizers, which were her gift previously; new blinds, hospital crockery, large electric washing machine, abstrical bed, and any money that is left over to be put towards a Frigidaire or other freezing machine next spring—this is badly needed.

Much time and thought has been given by the Auxiliary as to the best way of purchasing these things. On the adjournment of the meeting tea was served and sewing resumed. It would be a splendid movement if every woman in Summerland would give her support to the Auxiliary by joining it in the New Year. The only compulsory expense is one dollar a year.

DROPPED DEAD AT PEACHLAND

Old-Time Resident Taken By Heart Failure

The funeral of the late Mrs. A. W. Miller, which marked the death of another of Peachland's oldest timers, was held on Tuesday afternoon last. The service was conducted in the United Church by the Rev. T. A. Sadler. There was a very large attendance of friends, filling the church to capacity and, despite very bad roads a long cortege followed the remains to the cemetery to witness the laying to rest of the remains of one who, throughout a busy life, thoroughly enjoyed her existence. There were many beautiful floral tributes from sympathetic friends. Death came very suddenly, without any warning whatever, when deceased was carrying on her usual household duties. She was in the act of serving the morning meal on Monday when she dropped, and in a few moments passed away without showing any sign of consciousness. The doctor was summoned at once to the cemetery to witness the laying to rest of the remains of one who, throughout a busy life, thoroughly enjoyed her existence. There were many beautiful floral tributes from sympathetic friends. Death came very suddenly, without any warning whatever, when deceased was carrying on her usual household duties. She was in the act of serving the morning meal on Monday when she dropped, and in a few moments passed away without showing any sign of consciousness.

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Penticton Growers Give Approval to New Contract; President Chambers Speaks

Minor Changes in Agreement Proposed at Meeting Here

Penticton, B.C.—Approval of the proposed new contract of the Associated Growers and its member locals, was given at a meeting of the growers of the Penticton co-operative in Burch's Hall on Saturday afternoon. The new contract follows along the terms of the five-year arrangement now expiring, and continues as a tri-party agreement between the grower, the local and the Associated. It is a continuous contract subject to cancellation prior to March 31 each year.

President E. J. Chambers, of the Associated, was in attendance at the meeting and discussed various features of the proposed arrangement. He was questioned as to the reason for the blank spaces left in the contract form for "vegetables" and explained that during the past five years the vegetable situation had not been satisfactory, the same applying to some small fruits. The idea was now to confine the contract to tree fruits, handling vegetables only if the grower wished and presumably on a non-contract commission basis.

Vegetables grown in the valley, he said, were far beyond what in many cases could be successfully marketed. It was recommended at the meeting that the clause dealing with the responsibility of the grower be cleared up so that if any grower owns land in two districts he is not bound to ship it through one local. It was agreed that he ship through each local in whose territory he holds orchard property.

Thought Clause Severe Mr. R. Lyon thought that clause five dealing with the rules and regulations of the Associated with respect to the grower's fruit was too severe. It was recommended to eliminate the last sentence reading "The Associated shall be the sole judge of the applicability to any set of circumstances of such rules and regulations, of their true construction and whether they have in fact been observed".

Discussing under this clause the power of the Associated to set up an arbitrary price differential, President Chambers pointed out that a carload of extra fancy apples of any particular variety might be exported, and bring a lower price than a carload of C grade of the same variety sold on the domestic market. It would not be fair to return the growers of the extra fancy fruit less money than the producers of the C grade, hence the Associated used its arbitrary power and made a differential.

Mr. Foley Bennett raised the question as to why there were no extra fancy pears these days. Mr. Chambers replied that the extra fancy percentage was so small, it was hardly worth considering. In any event, the

board of control did not set any extra fancy price. The extra fancy did not bring any premium on the market, so there was no use packing them out as such.

Mr. Foley Bennett felt that Penticton was in a favorable situation to supply extra fancy and should not be precluded in such areas which barely crept in as fancy.

Pear Packing Needs Attention "We are a long way behind our U.S. competitors in the matter of packing pears," explained the president. "Central has been blamed for the marketing but as a matter of fact we do not pick or pack our pears properly. There is too much shrinkage in them." He mentioned incidentally that Kelowna, particularly the Bankhead orchard, put out a superior pack of pears.

Clause six dealing with the powers of the Associated to borrow at the bank for running expenses and advances to the growers was recommended for a change so as to have the advances made to the locals. Another clause of a similar nature was recommended for insertion later in the contract covering similar borrowing by the local for operating expenses and for advances to the grower. Manager Geddie, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, who was present, was asked several questions on this phase of the contract.

President A. L. MacDougall, of the Penticton Co-operative, spoke strongly in favor of the clause to give the local borrowing power so that funds could be obtained for expenses without the necessity of having growers' signatures. A number of the growers thought that Central should not do any borrowing for advances to locals. In their view all borrowing for advances should be by the locals themselves. Mr. Chambers pointed out, however, that Central could get money for six per cent, whereas the locals would have to pay seven. In any case borrowing by Central often meant quicker payments to the growers, and that was apparently what the locals and their members desired.

Need Central Advances He told those growers who wanted this section eliminated that they were on thin ice if they eliminated Central loans for advances. If this were done, distribution of money from Central would be limited until all of the pool receipts were in. At present, when Central has some of the pool receipts and money is flowing in steadily, it borrows more from the bank and sends it along to the locals as quickly as possible.

Mr. Lyon leaned to the view that the movement was in danger of being too centralized. Mr. Chambers thought, on the other hand, that its weakness was because it was not centralized enough. A mistake had been made in 1923, when control had not been fully centralized.

No Local Pools Later in the discussion, Mr. Foley Bennett brought up the question of local fruit pools, but the Associated president did not think it feasible to have 34 local pools and still give satisfaction. The present arrangement, he considered reasonably satisfactory because it gave the growers the same returns according to the term in which their fruit was marketed. Thus for soft fruits and early pears there was an early two-weeks' pool, which gave the early districts an advantage. Then came the seasonal pool.

The meeting recommended that the date for notice of cancellation of contract be made March 31, instead of March 1. The recommendation was approved in respect to clause 11 dealing with transfers or leases of property.

Instead of a three-party contract, Mr. Lyon favored a two-party arrangement between the grower and his local, and then another contract between the local and its selling agency. He also thought that in any event the local representatives on the central board should be members of the local board. The meeting, however, favored the three-party idea.

Discussing general fruit questions, Mr. Chambers said that some trouble had been experienced with Jonathans and McIntosh on account of break-down. Breakdown had been claimed on three cars of Jonathans sent to Vancouver for Penticton. No district was free from the trouble, although it seemed more prevalent across the line. It could be controlled by proper picking dates. He did not think the breakdown more severe than in other years.

Late Apples Sell Well Late apples were selling well, he said, and if the present rate kept up they would all be sold by January 15. The export market was satisfactory and, according to indications, would continue that way until the end of the season. The British market would run about 50 per cent. of last year. The Scandinavian market would reach 70 cars as compared with 21 cars last season.

Mr. J. L. Clarke, Dominion fruit inspector for B.C., who was present, gave the growers a few observations. He urged them to cut the 66 pouch limit down to 84 to 90 and thus give bigger and better peaches and meet the U.S. competition. The five per cent. of No. 2 peaches shown during the last season was somewhat of a poor perfection to be correct, he thought. He thought that more care should be taken in packing pears. Piece-work packing militated against a good pear pack. British Columbia could grow good fruit but must realize that it would have to make to the highest standard to keep its markets.

Late Apple Situation is Favorable, Chambers Tells Audience

board of control did not set any extra fancy price. The extra fancy did not bring any premium on the market, so there was no use packing them out as such.

Mr. Foley Bennett felt that Penticton was in a favorable situation to supply extra fancy and should not be precluded in such areas which barely crept in as fancy.

Pear Packing Needs Attention "We are a long way behind our U.S. competitors in the matter of packing pears," explained the president. "Central has been blamed for the marketing but as a matter of fact we do not pick or pack our pears properly. There is too much shrinkage in them." He mentioned incidentally that Kelowna, particularly the Bankhead orchard, put out a superior pack of pears.

Clause six dealing with the powers of the Associated to borrow at the bank for running expenses and advances to the growers was recommended for a change so as to have the advances made to the locals. Another clause of a similar nature was recommended for insertion later in the contract covering similar borrowing by the local for operating expenses and for advances to the grower. Manager Geddie, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, who was present, was asked several questions on this phase of the contract.

President A. L. MacDougall, of the Penticton Co-operative, spoke strongly in favor of the clause to give the local borrowing power so that funds could be obtained for expenses without the necessity of having growers' signatures. A number of the growers thought that Central should not do any borrowing for advances to locals. In their view all borrowing for advances should be by the locals themselves. Mr. Chambers pointed out, however, that Central could get money for six per cent, whereas the locals would have to pay seven. In any case borrowing by Central often meant quicker payments to the growers, and that was apparently what the locals and their members desired.

Need Central Advances He told those growers who wanted this section eliminated that they were on thin ice if they eliminated Central loans for advances. If this were done, distribution of money from Central would be limited until all of the pool receipts were in. At present, when Central has some of the pool receipts and money is flowing in steadily, it borrows more from the bank and sends it along to the locals as quickly as possible.

Mr. Lyon leaned to the view that the movement was in danger of being too centralized. Mr. Chambers thought, on the other hand, that its weakness was because it was not centralized enough. A mistake had been made in 1923, when control had not been fully centralized.

No Local Pools Later in the discussion, Mr. Foley Bennett brought up the question of local fruit pools, but the Associated president did not think it feasible to have 34 local pools and still give satisfaction. The present arrangement, he considered reasonably satisfactory because it gave the growers the same returns according to the term in which their fruit was marketed. Thus for soft fruits and early pears there was an early two-weeks' pool, which gave the early districts an advantage. Then came the seasonal pool.

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PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

The Peachland Trail Rangers held a social among themselves and their invited friends on Friday night of last week. All reported having spent an enjoyable evening.

Miss Marion Hawkes and Mr. Melville Ashley journeyed to Pentonick on Wednesday of this week, where they were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony, and they expect to make their home for the present in that city.

After returning home from work in Kelowna, Mr. and Mrs. George Topham are taking up residence in the cottage owned by Mr. E. Trimble and overlooking the road known as the Clarence Hill road.

Herb Keating returned home this week from Kimberley, where he went recently to take employment. He expects to return soon.

Little Betty Thompson arrived home from Alberta accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, friends of the family. After a short visit with the Thompsons, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes returned to Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Murdin of Nelson surprised their many Peachland friends by dropping in on Monday last week for a visit. They spent a busy week trying to get around and see all the folks possible and enjoyed the visit very much. They intended to return on Monday, but owing to the death of their old friend and neighbor, Mrs. Miller, they remained over for the funeral.

Ray Harrington returned home on Saturday last from the prairie, where he had worked this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. McCall and son, of Pentonick, are visitors in town, guests with the MacKenzie and McCall families.

Mr. A. Alpaugh surprised his friends here last week by coming in on the stage to spend a couple of days with his father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, and renew old acquaintances.

The Boehm family recently arrived from Manitoba and have settled here, having purchased the property formerly owned by Mr. J. L. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller and family have moved into town and are going to live with Mr. A. W. Miller for the winter.

Edgar Bradbury returned home last week after having spent a part of the fall working in Pentonick and vicinity.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Walker, of Kelowna, with a couple of friends, are enjoying a hunting expedition in the hills back of Peachland this week.

D. Cousins, his sister Ruby, and Miss Lexie Keating returned home recently after having followed the fruit packing operations out of town.

The women's association of the United church held a very successful

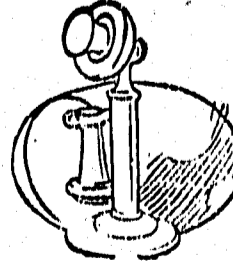
WATER NOTICE

Storage

TAKE NOTICE that The Trout Creek Water Users' Community, whose address is R. R. Summerland, B.C., will apply for a license for the storage of 500 acre feet of water out of an unnamed creek, which flows into Bear Creek about one and one-half miles below the proposed damsite, which flows north-easterly and drains into Trout Creek above the 2 1/2 mile post on the K.V.R. The storage dam will be located at the north end of meadow on above-mentioned "Un-named Creek." The capacity of the reservoir to be created is about 500 acre feet, and it will flood about 60 acres of land. The water will be diverted from the stream at a point about our present headgate, and will be used for irrigation purposes upon the land described as The Trout Creek Water Users' Community operating under Articles of Association dated 31st day of May, 1922.

The license applied for is to supplement a right to take and use water as per conditional license Nos. 4712 and 4055, also Water Record No. 230. This notice was posted on the ground on the 27th day of October, 1927. A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Vernon, B.C. Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper.

The Trout Creek Water Users' Community, Applicant
By Magnus Tait, Manager
The date of the first publication of this notice is 4th day of November, 1927. 44-4c



The 1927 DIRECTORY
WAS MAILED TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS ABOUT THE 10th INST.
Some of these have not been received by subscribers. If you are one of those call up the Secretary, No. 17, and another will be mailed to you. Or call and get one from **BUTLER & WALDEN** In West Summerland Summerland Telephone Co.

GEORGE CAWSTON GETS TWO YEARS FOR CATTLE STEALING

Butcher Found Guilty In Vernon Assize Court

ANIMAL, COW "WITH CRUMPLED HORN"

Hides and Horns Produced in Court—"Frame-up" Claimed

George (Tommy) Cawston, Pentonick butcher and old time South Fork Okanagan and Similkameen, was found guilty at the Vernon assizes last week and sentenced to two years imprisonment for the theft of a cow, the property of A. G. Pryce & Son, of Okanagan Falls.

The Review is indebted to the Vernon News for the following account of the assize court trial and conviction. It will be remembered that the county court hearing of the case was held here last spring.

Brindle Cow With Crumpled Horn

The charge against George Cawston, butcher, Pentonick, was that, on May 19, he stole a cow, the property of A. G. Pryce and Son, Okanagan Falls. K. C. Kelley, Summerland, was Crown Prosecutor, and A. D. McIntyre, of Kamloops was defence counsel. Tuck, Vernon, senior counsel for the defence. The cow in question had a crumpled horn which, with its brindle coloring, was featured. Horns, head, and a trifle of hair, introduced as evidence by the Crown, was the subject of a great deal of questioning. They did not present attractive features decorating a table in the court room when several hours later, the defence introduced there a cow which had never been properly cured, the affair took on an evil odor, and when later still the jury sent for the hide and it was taken into the quarters where they deliberated, although it was long past the supper hour the spectators remained, buoyed up by the hope that so vile a small predicated an early verdict, a belief which events justified, and which was a declaration of the fact that Cawston operated a butcher shop in Pentonick, the slaughter house he used last spring was located 14 miles from there in an old barn on the Prather ranch alongside the road. The barn was on property rented by D. W. Burns. He chose this spot because there was good pasture adjacent and he had an arrangement with Burns under which the pasture was delivered there until time for slaughter. When this cow was seen on the range he said he had been told by Cawston to bring her in as he thought she was his cow and he wanted to kill a beef. He had, he said, under orders from Cawston, driven the cow, with other animals from whom he was unable to separate her, into the corral. Cawston examined the animal. Other evidence showed that he slaughtered it.

NARAMATA

Packing operations at the Co-operative are drawing to an end, and are expected to be finished on Monday next. The pools on crabapples, plums and peaches will be closed very shortly, and cheques issued for same.

The Badminton Club opened its 1927-28 season on Friday with a good attendance of members, who enjoyed some spirited play.

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary was held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Geo. Cook. The hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Laugedoc, president of the organization.

The local roads are making good recovery after the conditions brought about by the abnormal snowfall. Last Tuesday the school trustees considered that it would be wise to suspend the bus trip for that day, and the driver, Mr. G. Williams, was advised to that effect.

Several minor accidents have occurred here during the past week. Mrs. Salting, suffering a bad fall, Mrs. W. Bailey damaging herself with a hay fork, and Mr. Salting breaking a rib

while shifting boxes of fruit on his rig. All three are, however, doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Hancock and daughter Marie left last week by automobile for California, where they propose to spend some of the winter months.

Mrs. Rushbury left last week for a visit to her daughters in Vancouver, taking her little grandson with her.

Mr. F. R. Cross received a telegram on Friday from Vancouver to the effect that his father had suffered a paralytic stroke, and might not recover. He left for the Coast city next morning, and news has since been received that Mr. Cross Sr. passed away at midnight on Sunday. The funeral took place on Tuesday at the Masonic cemetery, Vancouver. Rev. S. Fee officiated. The deceased was a native of England. He is survived by two sons, Frederick of Naramata, and Oliver, residing in England.

Storing Dessert Apples

Such choice varieties of apples as the McIntosh can be retained in their freshness and full flavor for many weeks when maintained at proper storage temperatures. The report of the Summerland, British Columbia, Experimental Station for 1926 states that when kept at a temperature of 32 degrees F. it required five months for the apples to develop softness represented by nine pounds as against fourteen pounds when the fruit was picked. Similar fruit placed in common storage where the temperature during the autumn months ranged between 40 and 50 degrees F. reached a softness of nine pounds in two months. By the time the apples had reached a softness of 8 1/2 pounds their market value had become seriously impaired by shrivelling and by discoloration of the flesh and the development of undesirable flavor. These results suggest, according to the superintendent of the station, that it is not advisable to hold the McIntosh in storage after the ripening processes have reached a stage such that the apple has a hardness of about ten pounds as measured by the pressure tester. The rapidity with which the fruit softens after removal from storage depends largely, it is pointed out in the report, on the temperatures to which it is subjected, but unless temperatures of well over 40 degrees F. are encountered and more than a month is taken to get the apples into consumption, this procedure may be expected to ensure delivery of the fruit to the consumer in good condition. Referring further to this experiment this report, which is obtained from the publications branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, makes the useful observation that apples retain crispness and flavor to best advantage either in the store or in the home when kept under conditions of comparatively low temperature and high humidity. A week or two in a warm furnace room or under the kitchen table, it is pointed out, will seriously impair the appearance and quality of the best apples. (Inserted by the Director of Publicity, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.)

The jury brought in a verdict of guilty with a strong recommendation to mercy by the jury had full confidence that Burns, father and son, would identify it as that of the animal killed that day.

The law regarding stealing was enforced in a cattle court, said His Honor, reminding the prisoner that the maximum penalty was 14 years' imprisonment. As a butcher, he had exceptional opportunity to steal cattle. The strong recommendation to mercy by the jury had full confidence that Burns, father and son, would identify it as that of the animal killed that day.

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IT BENEFITS MANY

While the people of Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, and Prince Rupert naturally place much store on the movement of grain through these ports, it should be remembered that the western flow of this golden wealth is of very considerable pecuniary interest to every railway divisional point in British Columbia.

It may not be generally known that at the important railway centre of Kamloops twenty additional train crews were taken on as soon as the grain began to flow across this province to the coast, and these, of course, will be in constant employment on the division westward as long as their services shall be required.

Most of the train crews of the British Columbia railway divisions have their homes at divisional points and spend most of their money there. So it will be seen that without investment of any kind, merely owing their good fortune to economic and geographical laws, a railway centre through which the wheat flows actually gets a greater proportional return in kind than coast cities with their great elevators.

It is safe to assume, however, that much of the money earned by the extra railway crews of the Interior divisional points comes to the coast in one form or another. The wholesalers get a chance at it and some of it no doubt provides holidays at the coast for others. Thus, in pressing fruit a greater flow of grain through British Columbia coast points are helping themselves and the province as a whole.—Victoria Times.

W. C. KELLEY, B.A.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
NOTARY
WEST SUMMERLAND B. C.
10-5-26

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Summerland-Kelowna-Vancouver

SERVICE — DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
M.S. PENTOWNA

Leave Summerland	9:55 a.m.	Arrive Kelowna	12:30 p.m.
Leave Kelowna	2:40 p.m.	Arrive Kamloops	7:30 p.m.
Leave Kamloops	8:20 p.m.	Arrive Vancouver	7:25 a.m.

Use Canada's Popular All-Steel Train
CONTINENTAL LIMITED
(Radio Equipped)
VANCOUVER — KAMLOOPS — MONTREAL

PALATIAL STEAMSHIPS
PRINCE RUPERT — PRINCE GEORGE
VANCOUVER — PRINCE ERUPERT — STEWART
AND WAY PORTS

T. G. BEAVIS, Agent, Summerland
Use Canadian National Express for Money Orders, Foreign Cheques, Etc., also your next shipment

Lethbridge, Alta.—Boys and girls resident in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are now engaged in a series of hog-judging contest in which the Canadian Pacific Railway is offering a trophy to the winning teams of each province, in addition to which the six winners will be taken to Toronto, to the Royal Winter Fair (Nov. 16th. to 24) as guests of the railway.

Hotel Dunsmuir

VANCOUVER, B.C.

Make the Dunsmuir your home while in Vancouver

Rates: \$1.50 per day and up. Special rates by week or month.

CENTRAL LOCATION

Free Bus. Cafe in connection 46-11-c

F. D. COOPER

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Peach Orchard, Summerland

Established 1907 Phone 613

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Direct telegraph service with Vancouver and Calgary.

Steamer Sicamous leaves Summerland daily except Sunday, northbound 7:20 a.m., and southbound 6:30 p.m.

Connections made at Sicamous for the east and west.

Main line service unexcelled.

Through sleeping cars for Montreal, Toronto and Chicago.

Phone us to secure your sleeping car reservations.

Our express and freight service is fast and reliable.

Book your passage to the Old Country through us.

Prompt and courteous attention given to all enquiries.

A. M. LESLIE, Agent, Summerland, B.C.

BLEWETT'S FEED STORE

Fresh Supply OF Grain Chop

AT NEW LOW PRICES

All forms of Mixtures to order

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE

EASTBOUND

No. 12—Leave Vancouver daily, 7:30 p.m.

Leave West Summerland daily 7:03 a.m.

Arrive Nelson daily 10:55 p.m.

Connection made at West Summerland with boat for Kelowna and Lake Points.

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY MAIL SCHEDULE

For the convenience of our readers we give below the time of closing of all mails at the local postoffices, for despatch by boat and train; and also interchange between the two offices:

At SUMMERLAND OFFICE

For all points North, East and West 7:00 a.m.

For Naramata, Pentonick, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay — Daily, except Sunday, 6:00 p.m.

For Vancouver and Victoria—Daily except Monday, 11 a.m.

For West Summerland — Daily, except Monday, 7 a.m. and 11 a.m.; For Rural Route—8:00 a.m. daily, except Sunday.

At WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE

Mails for despatch at this office are closed as follows:

Sunday, 11:20 a.m.

For Vancouver and Coast Points—At 11:20 a.m. daily except Monday.

For Pentonick, K.V.R. and Boundary—At 5:15 p.m. daily except Sunday.

For Sicamous, northbound — At 6:50 a.m. except Sunday.

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

For Summerland (local)—5:15 p.m. daily.

ACT AMENDMENTS

PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, and by Aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation and improvement for agricultural purposes.

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

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

Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres before a Crown Grant can be received.

For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt Land."

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 acre, and second-class (grazing) land, \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

HOMESTEAD LEASES

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homestead, conditional upon a dwelling being erected 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 company.

GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued, based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range management. Fees, or partially free permits, are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten head.

IF WE TOLD YOU--

THAT we have a Radiator Fluid;

THAT will not injure Duco, Lacquer, Paint, or any finish at present employed on a car;

THAT has no action on any metal or combination of metals;

THAT will not crystallize and will not clog the circulating system;

THAT will not evaporate;

THAT is odorless—an essential feature when driving a closed car;

THAT is economical in so far as it can be used again, there being no evaporation;

THAT will not affect the ignition system, if spilled;

THAT we can fill your radiator NOW with a fluid that will withstand a temperature of THIRTY DEGREES BELOW ZERO without freezing—

Wouldn't YOU be interested?

Let us explain this perfect new Anti-Freeze called "FROST-COP" to you.

READ'S GARAGE

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

Municipal VOTERS' LIST 1928

TAKE NOTICE that a Court of Revision will sit to revise and correct said Voters' List on Saturday, 10th December, 1927, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Municipal Office, West Summerland.

F. J. NIXON,
Municipal Clerk.

West Summerland, B.C.,
18th November, 1927. 47-2-c

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

WALTER M. WRIGHT, Editor and Manager

Member of Canada Weekly Newspapers' Association

Published at Summerland, B. C. Established August, 1908

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$2.50 per year by mail in Canada; \$3.00 by mail outside of the Dominion—All in advance.

OUR HOSPITAL RECEIVES MORE HELP

Not just the Summerland Hospital Board and the members of the Women's Auxiliary alone, thank Mrs. Van Allen for another of her generous gifts to the hospital here, but Summerland as a whole appreciates this last token of the interest that she has constantly taken in our local institution.

A GOOD IDEA

Not long ago a suggestion was put forward by Charlie Wharton in the interests of the park that seems to have little about it that would call for objection and there is much about it to commend the idea.

The old stand down by the fish hatchery can serve its purpose no longer, because the hotel is gone, and yet it could be used on many occasions if it were in the park. He suggests that it be put on runners so that if we should have another fall of snow this winter it could promptly be taken advantage of and the stand hauled on the improvised runners, out to the park.

The hose reel now kept there would no doubt be better housed in some other place anyhow, where it would be more convenient in business hours, or at night. About the only purpose the stand now serves is to protect the reel.

Unless it would cost more to move the stand than to build a new one, the suggestion looks like one that might well be acted upon.

LET'S SHOCK THE PESSIMISTS

When we hear some of the perpetual pessimists talking about their favorite or new-found grouch-hobby, it sometimes arouses within us a desire to examine this country of ours to see if there is something about it that gives us just cause to be a little bit elated rather than to submit to the depressing influence of the effusion volunteered.

We have only to take a hasty glance at other countries to satisfy ourselves that there are more than a few advantages attached to living in our country. Russia has not offered a very attractive place for us or our investments. Many from the U.S.A. and Canada tried out Germany for investment because they thought (though why they should is hard to explain) big interest would be paid for working capital, and they lost. Other European countries offer very slight attraction either in the way of social or business life. China has for many years held out inducements to our traders, but today even speculators are indifferent to her charms.

In Canada we find a very bright tone to commercial activities. We have been blessed with a steady government for years. Our laws are respected by our own citizens and such violations as lynch law would not be tolerated here by our people. There are not causes for such opposition as feed the spirit of insurrections. The best or worst is the controversy over P.G.E., the Peace River block, or whether Canada as a whole will and should use British Columbia as the main grain harbor.

The country is young and feels the enthusiasm of youth, while it possesses unrivalled opportunity for the careful and industrious, with every reason to feel that investment will not be wiped out or confiscated by some erratic move of a greedy and dominating rogue. Social life with its comforts and conveniences and our higher standard of living make for us a great land.

LAKE AND RIVER LEVELS

Dominion Government Engineer Doncaster writes from Nelson to assure The Review that the water situation here is being closely watched.

He says that the report that the lake level is three feet higher than last year is not correct, the difference being less than two feet. He also draws attention to the fact that the river has been kept higher than last season in order to carry off the additional water this Autumn and is in fact running as high as is safe at the present time.

THE WORK OF THE TRAIL BODY

Last week's Vernon News contained an interesting editorial about the support given to the Okanagan-Cariboo Trail Association in that city. It pointed out that this organization is the one body which is engaged in bringing tourists through the Okanagan Valley and in view of the huge expenditures made by other associations to induce the traveller to spend his money in more highly advertised localities, such efforts as are being made on behalf of the local districts should at least receive home support.

In this connection the Vernon paper showed that in 1920 the expenditures made in Canada by tourists was about eighty-eight millions, whereas six years later it had risen to one hundred and ninety millions, a gain of more than one hundred per cent. Of this total of one hundred and ninety millions more than one hundred millions was contributed by persons arriving in Canada by auto from the United States. The Okanagan-Cariboo Trail Association, the News points out, has circulated a large amount of literature and many maps in the United States, and has therefore built up something which can now be capitalized.

There is apparently a mistaken impression that unless the tourists are actually spending money in a given town, the association is in some way to blame. But the function of the organization is not to remove the bills from the visitors purses, it is merely to bring them through the country. It is manifestly the duty of the various towns along the route to show themselves in such an attractive guise that the travellers will desire to stay longer. And they cannot remain without spending some money.

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

This is the uncompromising title applied by one Leonard Woolf to the American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's "A POETICAL FAKE" whose work seems to have roused in this modern critic a curious fit of temper leading, as fits of temper often do, to intemperate and uncalled for utterances.

His actual words, noted from "The Nation," leave nothing to be desired in respect to their force, but a great deal to be wished for in respect to their correctness. When a writer brands Longfellow as "one of the finest examples of the complete poetic fake known to the history of literature," he is just talking through his hat (supposing a writer can be said to "talk") and damages his own reputation—if any—much more than Longfellow's. It seems that he lately bought a copy of the poet's works, and turned up "The Building of the Ship" as the first thing to read, and finds it mere doggerel, quite lacking in poetry. In support of this judgment he reproduces a few lines of poor quality, exposes them without their context (an unfair test) and then settles the matter to his own satisfaction by declaring that "there is nothing better in Longfellow than 'The Building of the Ship'." Now, every reader of Longfellow will disagree with that pronouncement; personally I believe that particular poem to rank rather low in public esteem as against "Evangeline," "Hiawatha," "The Golden Legend" or "The Spanish Student." There are many passages in each of those works which are certainly real poetry, even if they cannot be classed as great. And this leaves out his short poems, which have been familiar in the language for half a century. We will forget "The Wreck of the Hesperus" which has been roughly handled lately, and call to mind "Myra and the Night," "The Bridge," "Rain in Summer," "The Story of Monk Felix," (in the Golden Legend), "Autumn," and others which still live. Take these verses from "The Bridge" and see if they are not real poetry: "And I think how many thousands Of care-encumbered men, Each bearing his burden of sorrow, Have crossed the bridge since then! I see the long procession Still passing to and fro, The young heart hot and restless, And the old subdued and slow."

Or this, from another place: "And the night shall be filled with music, And the cares that infest the day Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs, And as silently steal away." These verses may not be really great poetry, but they have the essence of human feeling within them, and cannot be ranked as mere jingle. And they can be matched over and over again in the complete Longfellow. To describe such writing as poetic "faking" is foolish and impertinent—it is also supremely vulgar. Probably the actual result will be an increased demand for the poetry so maligned—if so the reading public will be distinctly the gainer.

Our friend "John O' London" lately asked a number of well known writers

PAST AND PRESENT

The bards of the dim distant ages favored hair that was long and profuse, and looked wise and learned like sages, it then seemed the fashion in use. 'Twas seldom they sat down to ponder, 'twas neither their need nor desire, they loved through the country to wander, and twang out the songs on a lyre. They followed the knight to the fighting, and thought it a peach of a game; they made ballads, but not in writing, of glory and triumph and fame. And when from the fray and disasters and foibles and fortunes of war, at home in their halls stayed their masters, the minstrels were there to sing more. At times they would sing 'neath a bowler of some fair one, ballads of love, who lived in some ninety-foot tower, and she'd heave roses down from above; 'til perchance the old dad of those ladies would get peevish at the serenade tune, and chase the poor minstrel to hedges, and make him a horrible ruin. Ah! those were the days, you must know it, those happy and dear days of yore, when they certainly valued the poet, and used him in peace and in war.

But in those times, I tell you, the poet has changed and a deal for the worse; he's a nuisance, statistics will show, and make many editors curse. He lives in a hovel or garret, and writes an absurd lot of bunk, with sometimes a command to share it, and jointly they turn out their junk. Sometimes they may live on free lunches and sometimes they actually work, and they turn out their drivel in bunches, hoping in it a dollar may lurk. Now and then one or two of their number may sell three or four little rhymes, their well-worn clothes to encumber with sundry nickels and dimes. While some happy birds make a killing—but they are the fortunate stars—with verse into people instilling the merits of pills or cigars; their lives are romantic and thrilling, for they possibly own motor cars; the cruelest and worst penalty is the lad who spends good time in writing the popular song of the day. Still, the true poet is a treasure that only the vulgar despise; he's won but small profit or pleasure, he's discovered by Fame when he dies.

ALFRED E. BLOMPFIELD, West Summerland, B.C.

CARLOAD OF HONEY IS SENT FROM OKANAĞAN

Kamloops—There was shipped through Kamloops last week, a full carload of honey, brought in by the C.N.R. over its Okanagan line, and billed to Vancouver.

The car contained 24,000 pounds of honey, and was shipped by J. D. Honsberger, Greenhow, Sliding, just north of Vernon. It is said to be the first car of honey shipped from the Okanagan.

One of our local merchants told us this week that business has been better with them every month this year except May. November was a surprisingly good month.

COMMENT FROM

Provincial Press

(By AUTOLYCUS)

GROWERS HAVE BENEFITED

Operations by the Tree Fruits and Vegetable Committee of Direction are not yet concluded for the marketing of the 1927 crop. They will not be finished for some time. Until these operations become a matter of history they cannot be valued with any degree of accuracy. One thing is sure and that is that the returns which the fruit growers will receive will bear a very favorable comparison with those they have had from other crops.

Many causes enter into this. There have been short crops in many producing countries, with a consequent limitation of supplies. Another factor, and one of prime importance, is that there is a good and profitable crop on prairie wheat lands with a consequent increase in the spending power of a great number of the best buyers on earth.

These are factors which are to be reckoned with in any estimate of results achieved by the committee, which admittedly has a difficult task to perform. There has also, all along, been the question of ultra vires hanging over the committee like the sword of Damocles. That the returns will be as large as present trends indicate, is undoubtedly due to the operations of the committee which, when it has made mistakes, and probably will make more, has also saved the growers from some losses which they can reckon, if they but take the time to do so.

It is not so long since that the Grant report, issued at Calgary, recorded a price war on apples. Apples sold below costs and at a time when there was absolutely no excuse for their doing so. The person who will not admit that the operations of the committee tended to restrain dealers from passing back to the growers the whole, or a large part of losses thus incurred, must be so blinded by prejudice that he will not admit what is obviously the truth. It is not difficult to believe that had there been no Committee of Direction, the price war would have continued merrily and the bill would have been footed, not by those whose actions brought it about, but by the poor misguided growers whose consigned crops provided the ammunition for the working out of a commercial feud.

Now that the season's operations are drawing near a close the members of the committee will be busying themselves preparing amendments to the legislation, which will make it more effective in another year. It is a splendid thing that in its first year of operation the committee had to deal with a sellers' market. Otherwise there is a grave possibility it would never have survived. From the experience gained, and the suggestions brought to the attention of the committee, it is possible that legislation, which incorporated into legislation, may be the foundation for a permanent marketing instrument. If this proves to be so, the money will have been well and truly expended. Experience can only be purchased at a price, and as such things go, the growers appear to be securing value for theirs.—Vernon News.

THE COST OF EDUCATION

British Columbia during 1926 spent \$9,189,286 on culture, that is education, including the university. Education must necessarily call for large expenditures here when one considers that the country is not organized. We were rather surprised to find that the large sums on university buildings, but considering these are of a permanent nature and will be paid for at a time when great strides will be expected in research work, during the next ten years, perhaps we can forget the huge student expenditure in time. Well, take education at around ten million dollars.

What do we spend on liquor? There was legally tendered across the counters of our seventy-two Government liquor stores in 1926, the sum of \$1,805,089.

There was gathered in gross profit in 275 beer parlors during that year the sum of \$3,744,405.

There was, approximately, privately imported liquor costing \$4,000,000. The total from these three sources is \$21,549,494.

That money, spent legitimately in ordinary business, especially on those essentials denied men, women and children because the liquor store call was too strong for the spenders, would make a new world in British Columbia and create a state of mind which would look on ten millions for education in this province as not good enough.—Kamloops Sentinel.

WHY NOT WEAR WHITE?

The unfortunate hunting accident of Sunday last leads to but one conclusion, and that is, that some steps must be taken to enforce the wearing of some distinctive uniform when hunting in the bush country. Many experienced hunters will not go into the bush unless they are wearing a red band on the hat, a red coat or something of that nature which can readily be seen by other hunters. This answers the purpose very well in broad daylight, but in the dusk of the evening, such being the time of the accident referred to, colors are of no avail, and red particularly would show black. Would it not be well to emulate the example set by the prairie provinces and insist that all hunters going into the bush wear white? There would then be no excuse for any disastrous white would perhaps more readily arouse the suspicion of the deer, but there is no argument in favor of an extra deer or two as against protecting the life of a fellow human being.—Courtney Argue.

TEACHERS' PENSIONS

British Columbia teachers will press for a pension scheme. It is a step in the right direction. Over and above the general argument in favor of pensions or some form of superannuation for public servants who get beyond effective working age without having been able to make provision for it, there is a special argument in the case of school teachers. As long as there is no provision for the support of over-age teachers, there will be a tendency to keep them on the payroll after their usefulness is gone. The

same tendency is to be observed in other spheres of labor-controlled by public bodies. But in the case of teachers, not only do they cease to be useful but they become in some ways harmful, because the pupils they are supposed to teach are, deprived of their rightful chance to get the best education they are capable of absorbing. One does not have to go very far to find examples.—New Westminster Columbian.

THE P.G.E. REPORT

While we are hearing so much about the Pacific Great Eastern, ambitious proposals to raise \$45,000,000 to finish the line, suggestions that British or American capitalists might buy it and commence a great colonization scheme, the three members of the Board of Directors who are looking after the administration of the system without pay of any kind have published a report of their work which is a credit to themselves and ought to encourage the taxpayers of the province. Reduced to a few words, we are told that in the last nine months a reduction in the operating expenses of nearly \$46,000 has been effected, that substantial reductions in the management and supervision costs have reduced the deficit in the operating of the North Shore branch, and that a comprehensive programme of improvements and betterments has been carried out. It is the belief of the directors, moreover, that while an appreciable advance will be shown this year in reducing expenditures without impairing service, or failing fully to maintain the structures and equipment of the company, the effect of these improvements will be more noticeable in a much better statement next year.

It is just a little more than a year since the Government invited three Vancouver businessmen to occupy seats on the Board and give the system the benefit of their commercial experience and judgment in all matters connected with its administration. The loss on the operation of the line for the fiscal year ending at that time amounted to \$274,971. It will thus be seen that in the comparatively short time in which they have had to acquaint themselves with all the ramifications of the undertaking they have met with outstanding success which, as they point out, will be much more noticeable next year.

Experts disagree about the future possibilities of the country which the Pacific Great Eastern now serves and the country it would serve if it were completed into the Peace River section and finished to the coast. Their disagreement need not alarm the people of this province. It is just as well that all the various views on this difficult problem should be obtained and aired. The more they are discussed the sooner they will be understood and a solution offered. Calling the line a "white elephant" and using it as a target for humor is poor business and not in the least helpful. There is nothing funny about an investment of \$50,000,000 that is a long way from producing dividends. The members of the Board who are working for nothing are busy men and at least they should be spared the spectacle of their important concern being treated as if it were a new cure for wooden legs. Their report is an encouraging one and the Government's action in enlisting their services has been amply justified.—Victoria Times.

AN ENTERPRISING COMMUNITY

The finest compliment a stranger can pay to a community is to say that it is an enterprising community. In the word enterprising may be included the meaning of moral, material and spiritual development. To be enterprising is to be alert and wide awake to our possibilities; to be energetic and progressive in practical affairs and devoted to high ideals.

From its beginning Kamloops has made good progress, but still more co-operation is needed. It has evidenced the co-operative spirit in the past in proof of its present advancement. With a little more pulling together Kamloops can keep going forward.

One likes to hear the man in the other town say, "Well, your town is surely alive. We hear a lot about you people over there. You're doing big things." It brings out one's vanity. And it will bring a well deserved pride if you have had some individual co-operative part in the accomplishment of the things of which the man talks.

Falling to work together for the good of all; knocking and degrading ambitious spirits who sincerely want to make this city and community a better place to live in; neglecting to interest one's self in public undertakings and home institutions that affect one's own family and business; refusing to give back in service in proportion as one takes from the community in cash—is not only an exhibition of the most backward spirit, but is positively the most expensive course that any man can pursue. It makes taxes higher or at least less serviceable because progress suffers as it is retarded. It makes citizens a happy and content because it stifles fellowship and prevents the formation of friendships that by all moral right ought to be made. It hurts business because it lacks the power of creating good impressions of the town in the minds of people who might otherwise buy goods and transient business.

What would it be worth to Kamloops in cold dollars and cents, in civic pride, in beauty, convenience in education, religion and social contact, in self-respect if, wherever one went and whomsoever one met in any part of the country, one could hear said of our community, "That's certainly an enterprising town." Figure it out.—Kamloops Sentinel.

GOSSIP

Edgar A. Guest, in a long article giving examples of the consequences of gossip, has listed in the American magazine a code of gossip prevention. These are his tongue controllers: Speak pleasantly and courteously to all. Never in the presence of strangers discuss the personal, social, or business affairs of another. Never discuss my own affairs in public places. Never utter offhand opinions of strangers. The smart tongue is the father of embarrassment. Never repeat any bit of gossip which lacks confirmation. Never tell anything to a known gossip. Always be watchful of my tongue, but doubly watchful when angry.

World of Politics

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

It is beginning to look as though we may be in for another period of worry and doubt in regard to the future of the fruit business, and that just at a time when we were hoping that at last we had succeeded in setting our house in order. Unquestionably the opinion prevails that the Produce Marketing Act is liable to menace from two quarters—the courts and the Legislature. As quite correctly stated in The Herald editorial of Thursday last, there is the possible danger that any effort to extend the territorial scope of the Committee of Direction's functions westward to the coast in order to get full control of the vegetable situation, and more especially the Chinese, may be fraught with the danger that we might lose what we have. Then there is the further danger that an appeal from the judgment against the Chinese grower may be carried to the higher courts and that the act may be found by some judge, or judges, to be ultra vires of the powers of the provincial Legislature. The viewpoint expressed by The Herald undoubtedly represents the feelings of nine out of ten people, probably more, in this part of the Valley where growers devote the whole of their energies to the production of fruit. Our natural mental attitude can be expressed in the words: "For Heaven's sake leave things as they are." But the fly in the ointment for us lies in the very patent fact that any move that is made to secure the extension of the jurisdiction of the Committee of Direction will come from other quarters. It will come from the vegetable growers in the northern part of the Valley who have been pinched this season by Chinese price-cutters and it will come also from the white producers in the coast districts who are saying that they will be driven from the land if the Chinese are going to be allowed indefinitely to produce and sell vegetables for little more than half it costs a self-respecting white farmer to produce them. The situation being what it is, the fruit growers of the southern end of the Okanagan Valley, much as they may regret the possible risks the legislation may run, are liable to figure as mere onlookers in any fight that may develop. Certain it is that the fruit growers cannot, in all honesty and fairness, take any steps to prevent vegetable growers receiving the same measure of control they have profited by this season. The two industries have been tied up in the same legislative packet and, insofar as the Produce Marketing Act is concerned, they are likely to sink or swim together. Personally I am not inclined to think that the effort that is likely to be made to bring Chinese growers under control will seriously imperil the control legislation for the reason that the situation is rapidly shaping itself into a tug-of-war between white and Chinese growers, and members of the Legislature will need to step warily else they place themselves in the politically perilous position of being champions of the Chinese growers at a time when the demand is growing for the exclusion of Orientals from the province. The situation would be entirely different from that which developed last winter in connection with the question of milk control when the milk producers endeavored to crawl into the control plan under the fruit and vegetable growers' umbrella. If the milk producers of the Fraser River Valley want control, they should follow the example set by fruit and vegetable growers by calling a conference of all interests concerned to iron out their difficulties and formulate an agreement for submission to the Legislature outlining the kind of a control bill that would be fair to all parties. Until they do this, and put an end to the business of approaching the Legislature in two opposing camps, the House will be fully justified in refusing their requests.

LEGAL ASPECTS OF MATTER MORE COMPLEX

The foregoing observations are based upon the assumption that nothing will happen in the courts between now and the time the House meets in the way of at least temporary upsetting the Produce Marketing Act. The legal aspect of the matter is one in regard to which it would be presumptuous for a mere layman to undertake to offer an opinion, more especially as constitutional authorities disagree. All the layman knows is that some of the ablest lights of the province, including Attorney-General Manson, believe that the Produce Marketing Act lies well within the legislative powers of the Legislature, while other, and perhaps, equally capable lawyers, are just as certain that the bill is ultra vires. Incidentally, it might be remarked that, apart from the Attorney-General, said legal lights were well paid for these opinions, a circumstance that adds somewhat to one's mental confusion. As a matter of fact, we have not the slightest idea what the higher courts, including the Supreme Court of Canada and the Privy Council, would say about the bill were it to be submitted to them, and everything would be very much in the air while the legal battle progressed. I am writing this before it is definitely known whether or not the Kamloops case will be appealed, but no matter what happens in this instance it is almost certain that, sooner or later, some interests more concerned in doing business for personal profit than in the general welfare of agriculture in this province, will challenge the constitutionality of the Produce Marketing Act. And assuming that such challenge should result in the throwing out of the legislation—what then? Temporarily at least we would be back to the position we were in when "wild" shippers made it very difficult for the Associated Growers and the Growers' Sales Agency, acting more or less in harmony, to get decent returns for producers. Should the law be restored by the finding of the courts, the only hope of again getting back to control would lie with the Dominion Parliament. It will be recalled that the Kelowna convention went on record as approving the ultimate establishment of a Dominion Board of Control, but it was realized that it might take years of agitation to secure legislation at Ottawa that would make provision for nation-wide control of the fruit industry. It is conceivable, however, that the Dominion House of Commons might be induced to pass legislation along the lines of the Old Age Pensions Act authorizing boards of control on the basis of the present Committee of Direction of this province within any province after ratification of the Federal Act by a provincial legislature. The fruit and vegetable industry throughout the Dominion would give its support to any drive instituted for such legislation and other provinces could not reasonably object when the Federal bill went down to the legislative gauntlet before it could become provincial law. But here real trouble would lie with that august, but reactionary body, the Dominion Senate. It is difficult to persuade one's self that the members of the Upper Chamber as at present constituted would not be opposed to any such advanced legislation. When the Senate comes into the picture it must be admitted that the outlook for securing Federal legislation is not bright.

ISSUE WILL HAVE TO BE SETTLED

Commenting on the Kamloops case, the Vancouver Province observed editorially: "It is a great pity since the Kamloops case is a test case—that the Crown did not proceed with one of the charges of selling below the price fixed by the Committee of Direction which functions under the act. At any rate, it is to be hoped that if this particular case goes further in the courts, it will be made a thorough legal test of the validity of the law. We think, in fact, that Attorney-General Manson would be well advised to facilitate the appeal procedure in such ways as he can. The Crown can't use the real test of the constitutionality of the Marketing Act until it is known that it is sound in constitutional principle." There is much common sense in the foregoing observations. If the question of the constitutionality of the Produce Marketing Act must be fought out in the courts it would be as well to have the legal battle take place and the verdict rendered, at least by the higher courts of the province, between selling seasons. It would probably be a matter of eighteen months or two years before the case would be finally disposed of by the Privy Council. Balled down to essentials, this whole matter has resolved itself into a fight against the old idea, now rapidly going into the discard, that in all cases "competition is the life of trade." There is not a business institution in our own or any other community, that does not know that the life of trade is anything but "the life of trade." There is not a consumer who has given any thought to the matter who does not know that too much competition in any lines of trade, the retail trade particularly, means an increase in the cost of goods to him. It would be easy to give scores of instances where adoption of some methods of control in business have resulted beneficially to all concerned. And that is why, even if control of the selling of farm products should receive a temporary setback, the new and wiser economic law will in the end prevail.

A WANT AD.

In
**Summerland
Review**
will dispose of used articles
that you no longer need.
The sale gets you something
you want. 1c per word per
insertion. Minimum 25c for
any single advt. Try one.

BLANK MUSIC SHEETS for sale at
Review office, 6 for 25c. 41-1-c

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS for Christ-
mas Cards with Macdonald's Drug-
store and we will attend to them
promptly. The Summerland Review.

OUR CHRISTMAS GOODS ARE IN.
Make your selection early at Stark
Supply Co. 45-1-pd

EARN \$25 weekly at home address-
ing envelopes, no canvassing, every-
thing furnished, spare or full time.
Particulars for stamp. Mailing Ser-
vice, Box 9, Sydney, Nova Scotia.
44-4pd

FOR SALE—Garnett Valley Lot, over
9 acres, all irrigated, lower part of
block 1, \$900 easy terms. George
Batho, 105 Gerard St., Winnipeg
Man. 43-5-pd

SEE STARK SUPPLY CO.'S colored
Reed Chairs, just arrived. 45-1-pd

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS in
Fancy Xmas Boxes, at Laidlaw's.
47-1-c

FOR SALE—Men's Windbreakers and
Mackinaws at attractive prices. A.
J. Beer. 46-1-c

FOR RENT—House recently occupied
by Mr. Benmore; partly furnished.
Phone 584. 46-1-c

FOR SALE—Bring your car curtains
to Beers Shoe Store for new cellu-
loid, also lift-the-dot fasteners and
hide-the-tack binding. PRICES
RIGHT. 46-1-c

BIG SELECTION of Men's and Boys'
Silk and Crepe Ties, Scarfs, Gloves
for the Xmas trade, at Laidlaw's.
47-1-c

FOR SALE—McLagan gramophone,
self-stopping, with about 40 records.
Phone 855. 47-1-c

FOR SALE—Timothy Hay, also Al-
falfa, in stack \$25 a ton cash, deliv-
ered. Horses wanted \$4.00 month,
fed hay. Choice heifers coming in
soon, will trade for beef. Phone F.
Monro, L13. 47-1-c

FOR SALE—One Toulouse gander,
\$4; three geese, \$4 each. A. A. Der-
rick. Phone 621. 47-2-c

COMPENDIUMS make a very accept-
able Xmas present. See Laidlaw's
collection. 47-1-c

LA RITZ NURSERIES have 40,000 ex-
cellent rose bushes to choose from.
Buy now for immediate delivery and
best results. A. A. Derrick. 47-1-c

COMING EVENTS

The Women's Auxiliary of the Lake-
side Church will hold a sale of home
cooking, fancywork, etc., on Saturday,
Nov. 26th. 44-2-c

The St. Stephen's W.A. are planning
to hold a bazaar on Wednesday, No-
vember 30th. 45-3-c

Summerland Folk! Welcome to An-
gus Cafe. Good Eats, Afternoon Teas,
Light Lunches, Regular Meals. We
have just received a full line of Fancy
Boxes of Chocolates for Christmas.
Look them over when you are in.

Three big basketball games Dec. 1st.
Oliver vs. Summerland girls; Oliver
vs. Summerland seniors; Oliver vs.
Summerland intermediates. 47-1-c

Art League Gift Shop opens Mon-
day, 14th. Open every afternoon. Be-
hind West Summerland post office.
45-2-c

Reserve Wednesday, Dec. 14th for
play and concert in Lakeside United
Church. 47-3-c

This Friday and Saturday—

"WHILE LONDON SLEEPS"

Starring Rin-Tin-Tin, the Wonder
Dog

A mystery melodrama of London's
Limehouse and Scotland Yard.

Also Comedy, "Speedy Marriage",
And News

Then don't forget that

Next Tues. & Wed., Nov. 20-30

we will show

"MONS"

This was produced with the sanc-
tion of His Majesty's Army Coun-
cil. The immortal and glorious
story of the Old Comptrolles.

The retreat that spoiled Victory.
If you miss this picture, you will
miss something worth while.

Also comedy—
"Many Scrappy Returns"

Next Fri. and Sat., Nov. 23—

"THE THIRD DEGREE"

Starring Dolores Costello, Kate
Price, David Torrence and others.

Sold by those that have seen it to
be a wonderful picture.

Also, "The Colleghans" in "Around
the Bases," and up-to-date News.

Rialto
THEATRE
West Summerland

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Steed arrive home
Sunday, after a two weeks' holiday.

Classified advertising is at the cen-
t-a-word rate. Make use of it.

Lest you forget—"Coming Events"
advertisement costs but a cent a word.

Mrs. R. Hookham returned from the
Coast on Sunday's train.

Mr. Wm. Neal, general manager of
the western lines of the C.P.R., called
at West Summerland on Thursday on
his way east.

Mrs. D. Nield went up to Kelowna
on Thursday, a passenger on the Sic-
amous.

It is expected that the bridge over
Trout Creek at the point will be com-
pleted and taking the traffic on Sat-
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Tingley have moved
to Penticton, where Mr. Tingley will
be engaged in pruning G. DeRenzie's
orchard.

The first practice of the Operatic
Society was held on Tuesday in the
Parish Hall. Work was started on
the practice of the "Trial by Jury."

Mr. Terry and Mr. Waby, who spoke
at the poultry meeting Tuesday eve-
ning, left for Penticton poultry show
Wednesday noon.

A number of the local members of
the Oddfellows went up to Vernon on
Wednesday, by car, taking the upper
road part of the way to Peachland.
They brought home the shield for in-
ternational degree competition and
now have the rally shield also. They
are now the whole thing in the Oka-
nagan.

Mr. S. A. MacDonald went down to
the Coast over the week-end to attend
a teachers' meeting of importance that
was held there on Saturday.

Mr. Drewitt has made a purchase of
an excellent Jersey cow from the
Spencer herd. He saw the animal
when he was down and since has made
the purchase. This animal brings an-
other Jersey strain into Summerland.

Application of the Produced-in-Canada
principle to the purchase of
Christmas gifts is being urged on all
its members by the Canadian Manu-
facturers' Association. A special card
is being prepared for early distribu-
tion directing the attention of the 4-
200 members of the organization to
the desirability of purchasing articles
produced in Canada for gifts, instead
of imported articles and suggesting
that this policy be recommended to
all employees of Canadian factories
and their families. It is pointed out
that 2,500,000 people in Canada live
on the wages paid in Canadian fac-
tories and that if all these ask for
"Produced-in-Canada" goods between
now and Christmas, a tremendous
demand will be created.

At the Experimental Station here
they have added a new Berkshire
boar to their stock. He was the first
prize animal at the National Exhibi-
tion at Toronto in the class under six
months old.

The local basketball teams had a
rough trip across to Keremeos last
week when they took two teams over.
A good stiff match was played to a
score of 30-31 for Summerland. The
players were Purvis, McAlpine, E. and
A. Wilson and I. Solly. The girls'
game was a little one-sided, the first
half, but in the last half our girls held
them down well, though Keremeos won
10-8.

There were some fifteen camps be-
tween Summerland and the Summit
working on the K.V.R. construction
and besides these there were two en-
gineers' camps.

C. N. Horton was entering a pen of
six Brown Leghorns in an interna-
tional laying competition to be conducted
at Victoria. H. Bristol was sending
Leghorns, White Wyandottes and
Rhode Island Reds to the poultry show
at Vernon. C. N. Horton was sending
several Brown Leghorns.

Mr. S. D. Snider, who owned an or-
chard on the east of Giant's Head,
was getting ready to build a bungalow.

At the council meeting there was a
new division of the ward districts so
that in voting each ward would have
as nearly as possible the same assess-
ment value. All Sitwah Flat was put
into one ward.

In the Old Country markets, New-
towns were selling at \$1.00. On the
Chicago markets Dalcous were bring-
ing \$1.50 and \$2.00; Jonathans \$1.25
to \$1.00.

Practices of the Male Voice Choir
have been discontinued. Attendance
had not been keeping up and it was
thought best to drop it.

Indications point to milder weather,
the snow is going fast and at Edmon-
ton, where they have been having 30
below zero weather, forecasts point
to higher temperatures, with the ther-
mometer up to 10 below on Thursday.

Some pheasants roosting among
trees through which the line to Sum-
merland passes caused a short circuit
and put out Summerland lights and
power Thursday afternoon till 6
o'clock.

Mr. J. R. Campbell, bringing in
some cattle across the Divide, said
the snow was very heavy in the hills
and the hard crust tired the cattle.
There was a heavy blanket with a
crust on top.

Mr. and Mrs. Munn and Rev. Reed
went up to Vernon to attend the con-
vention of the United Church which
was to be addressed by Dr. James En-
dicott, moderator of the United Church
of Canada, who has just returned from
a world tour.

Little Joyce Hutchinson met with
a rather painful accident this week
while playing with a new dog. The
two were having a good time and, in
no mean spirit, the animal bit her in
the mouth so that some stitches had
to be put in.

There is no doubt that times are
better. Another local merchant told
us this week that every month this
year had been ahead of last year in
volume of business, and Christmas
shopping has really started. This is
the tone we like to hear our local peo-
ple talk in.

Fifteen Summerland Masons went
to Penticton Thursday to attend Past
Masters' lodge meeting there. This
was to be Penticton's last meeting in
their old lodge room. They now move
into their fine new quarters for their
next meeting.

The basketball club expects to have
the Nelson high school team here to
play them during the Christmas holi-
days. Other towns along the valley
have been asked to give them a game.
The local team hopes enough matches
may be arranged to assure their visit
here. The local team has given them a
guarantee.

Messrs. T. McAlpine, G. Anderson
and Cam. McAlpine expect to leave
for Princeton the first of the week on
bridge repair work. They have been
using big six-ton trucks up there to
haul ore from the mines, and the
bridges are giving way under the
strain.

Mr. R. LaRitz, of the LaRitz Nur-
series, was in town for Thursday with
his local agent, A. A. Derrick, and left
for Penticton the same evening. He
reports activities in tree planting all
along the valley, particularly at the
south end.

At the Experimental Station here
they have added a new Berkshire
boar to their stock. He was the first
prize animal at the National Exhibi-
tion at Toronto in the class under six
months old.



BLACKHEADS
Blackheads simply dissolve and
disappear by this one simple,
safe and sure method. Get two ounces
of peroxide powder from any drug
store—sprinkle it on a hot, wet cloth,
rub the face briskly—every blackhead
will be gone.

COAL
DRUMHELLER'S BEST
SCREENED LUMP
PER TON
\$12.00
IMPERIAL SUPER EGG
For Ranges or Heaters
PER TON
\$11.00
SMITH
&
HENRY
HARDIE SPRAYERS
We are well equipped with full
stock of Spray parts, Hoses and Guns.
Phone call or write.
OCCIDENTAL FRUIT CO., LTD.
Valley Representatives
Kelowna, B.C.
13-1-c

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Summerland fruit came off with high
honors at the Land Products Show at
Portland, Oregon. The Hood River
district near by was keenest competi-
tor. B.C. potatoes also took highest
honors. Mr. Muir Stewart of Summer-
land won first on four boxes of Mc-
Intosh, second on four boxes of Jona-
thans, first on one box of Spitznberg,
first on one box of Gano, first on one
box Winter Banann, first on one box
Sny, first on one box Wealthy, first on
one box Porman, and second on one
box McIntosh.

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LOOK 'EM OVER

BROWN SUGAR—
Per lb. 7c

TOMATOES—
New pack, 2 1/2-lb. tin 14c

WATNUTS (broken)—
Per lb. 39c

PEANUT BUTTER—
Per lb. 15c

IODIZED SALT—
Cartons, large 15c

SODA BISCUITS—
Per lb. 15c
(Put up in 5-lb. boxes)

These Prices are Only Good
With Other Groceries.
Regular Prices if Charged

GROCERERIA

G. D. Marson was in Summerland
over the week-end, renewing acquaint-
ances.

Mr. Warren Gayton has gone to Ke-
lowna and will possibly spend the win-
ter there.

Miss Robinson, R.N., left for Eng-
land Saturday night. She expects to
return next spring.

Mr. R. C. Palmer accompanied Dr.
Kidd by car to Wenatchee, leaving
on Monday the 21st. Dr. Kidd is on
the staff of the University of Cam-
bridge and is conducting a low tem-
perature research for the Empire
Markets Board. He came here to in-
vestigate apples and the breakdown on
Jonathans, recognizing Mr. Palmer
and the local Experimental Station
had done some good work, and on
completing his inquiries here he was
high in his praise of their findings.
He has been to New Zealand, Aus-
tralia, South Africa and many other
places, and is now going to see Dr.
Magnus, head of the Horticultural De-
partment of Pulman State College.

**WILL OPEN
CANYON DAM**

that there are not enough patients to
keep the staff busy and supply the
necessary funds. To get the necessary
financial support for the hospital is a
problem at times. Caravassing for
funds is not enjoyed by many. If the
load is put on the taxpayer, many es-
timate giving assistance. It was from
lack of patients, not uncollected bills
that constituted the problem. The de-
tails of the request from Kamloops
were so meagre that they sent for
more information on the subject.

Applications for electric light con-
nections were in from Geo. Drewitt,
Capt. Temple, Alex. Stewart, Mrs. Jas
Mitchell and Wm. Haddrell. All were
granted, but the situation at Mr. Drew-
itt's required to be looked into. A
larger transformer was included in
estimates than Mr. Drewitt's service
alone demands, and it would either
have to be replaced by a smaller one
or be put in anticipating an increase
in the number of users to be later on
connected to the service out in that
locality.

An offer was received from R. V.
Agur for a lot in Prairie Valley, but
the council considered the offer con-
siderably below what they thought
was the value of the land.

There was some discussion of the
law suit which is to be tried here on
November 30, the Municipality vs.
Summerland Development Co.

The municipal engineers on the Can-
yon dam wrote suggesting that that
dam be emptied. He pointed out that
in several points in the valley there is
some unconsolidation of conditions that
will prevail in the spring, and he
thought that there were indications
that the dam would easily fill. There
was a report that there was now wa-
ter to a depth of 18 feet. At other
points in the valley where they have
been keeping records of the run-off, it
was shown that indications pointed to
plenty of water to fill the dams in the
spring. Last year the dam Crook if it
had been twice at Canyon Crook it
had been filled, and it was stated.
There was some talk of keeping a man
in winter at Canyon Crook and that
the expenditure might be well war-
ranted. Trout Creek, it was stated,
was running as full now as when ir-
rigation started. It was decided to open
the gate five inches now.

The slide on the Peachland road
brought up the necessity of putting
signs along, to direct the traffic up
Peach Orchard onto Jones Flat past
C. H. Tait's. This is to be done im-
mediately.

CARD OF THANKS
Mr. A. W. Miller and family wish
to thank their many friends for their
kindness and sympathy, also for the
beautiful floral tributes during their
recent and bereavement.

**Corporation of Summerland
POUND NOTICE**
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given
that the following animals have been
impounded in the Municipal Pound at
Prairie Valley, B.C., and same will be
sold on Monday, November 28, 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
One black mare, indistinct brand,
RS; one roan mare, branded 2315.
SCOTT TAIT,
Poundkeeper.

November 24th, 1927.

GOOD CHURNING NEEDS CARE

Don't Incorporate Butter-
milk in Butter — Don't
Fill Churn

Some valuable hints on churning
are given in a Dominion Department
of Agriculture bulletin on Buttermak-
ing on the Farm. In the first place all
cream should be passed through a
finely perforated tin strainer as it is
being put into the churn. The churn
should never be more than one-half
full and the operation will be com-
pleted in the shortest time when it is
only one-third full. In churning the
speed which gives the greatest con-
cussion is most effective. If for any
reason the butter is coming a little
too fast it is advisable to add, just
when the cream is breaking, some
water with a little salt in it about two
degrees colder than the cream.

Common causes for cream churning
too slow are too much cream in the
churn and too low a temperature. The
quality of the butter is considerably
affected by the time of stopping the
churning. The churn should be stop-
ped when the granules are about the
size of wheat or split peas. If they
are too small many of them will go
through the strainer into the butter-
milk and cause a considerable loss.
Over-churned butter will retain a large
amount of buttermilk which will be
difficult to remove in washing. The
buttermilk should be drawn off as
soon as the churning is completed.

The bulletin, which deals with all
phases of buttermaking, may be ob-
tained from the Publications Branch
of the Department of Agriculture at
Ottawa.

**Kelowna is Interested
In Lake Level, Feels
Water Still Too High**

Kelowna—A letter had been sent to
Mr. P. E. Doncaster, Dominion Public
Works Engineer, Nelson, drawing his
attention to the unusually high level
of Okanagan Lake, and enquiring
whether steps could be taken to lower
it, otherwise there would be danger
of serious floods in the early part of
next summer. Mr. Doncaster's reply
stated that, as was the case every
year, his department was watching
river and lake conditions very closely,
and that, for some time preceding the
recent freshet and since then the con-
trol dam had been kept practically
wide open and as much water was be-
ing passed through as Okanagan River
would carry without flooding adjacent
lands. Owing to the continued heavy
precipitation during the past few
months, it had just been possible to
keep the lake level at its present ele-
vation, but the dam would be kept
open in an endeavor to take advan-
tage of an expected decrease in pre-
cipitation now and next spring.

Mr. Elliott considered it was of
great importance that this matter
should be kept constantly in view, as
if the level of the lake was not low-
ered, there might be no lakeshore
road next spring, owing to the high
water eating into it all the time.

Mr. Grotte Stirling said he had been
past the control works two or three
times recently when, instead of the
dam being wide open, as stated by
Mr. Doncaster, practically all the stop
logs were in place. He felt that the
Public Works Department certainly
had not taken time by the forelock,
and he would like to have a statement
of the flow of the effluent during the
past month or two. The correct idea
was that the lake should be emptied
to the lowest possible level in April
so as to receive the spring run-off.

The matter was left in the hands of
the executive for further action.

**Beaver Mine Has
Seen Good Season,
Says R. L. Clothier**

R. L. Clothier, manager of Beaver
Silver Mines at Benverdel, B.C., pass-
ed through town last week en route to
the coast, whence he drove in his car,
says the Greenwood Ledge. He was
interviewed by the representative of

the Greenwood Ledge. Mr. Clothier
stated that the results obtained from
development carried out on the Beaver
mine during the past season have
been of a highly satisfactory nature.
In all, some 530 feet of underground
work was done during the season.
The shaft was sunk to the 100-foot
level and in the West Drift, which was
extended out from the bottom of the
shaft, the downward continuation of
the large ore-shoot, previously mined
on the surface and in the shallow up-
per workings, was encountered. The
width at the point of encounter, on
the bottom level, is over seven feet.

Mr. Clothier's visit to the coast has
been for the purpose of conferring
with his principals as to the policy of
future operations. The Greenwood
Ledge is now definitely informed that
work on the Beaver will be pushed
forward vigorously during the winter,
with the existing plant of machinery
as well as more extensive general
mining equipment which will be in-
stalled.

The Beaver adjoins the Bell and
Sally mines on the east and within
the zone of mineralization which ef-
fects these properties. Considering
the substantial production which has
already come from their property,
coupled with the satisfactory outcome
of this season's development, the man-
agement of Beaver Silver Mines Ltd.
express themselves as being confid-
ent of repeating the outstanding success
of the famous Bell and Sally mines.

Programme from Bris-
bane, Australia, received
by D. G. Denny of Sum-
merland with his
MERCURY SUPER TEN
The Aristocrat of Radios
J. J. EMBREE
Phone 796, SUMMERLAND.

Phone 41, Summerland.
Phone 441, W. Summerland

**White
and
Thornthwaite**
and

**ORDER
COAL
NOW**

Drumheller Lump Coal at
\$12.00 per Ton

So writes the Canadian head of one of the
greatest and most successful firms in the
world.

"I believe that no printed matter in
Canada is more thoroughly read or
has more influence than the pages of
these home town papers."

His firm is spending thousands of dollars in
advertising in Country weeklies this year
for the first time.

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW
will carry the message of the advertiser to
every nook and corner of the Summerland
district.

ADVERTISING DOES THE MOST TO
BRING A STEADY FLOW OF BUSINESS
YEAR AFTER YEAR

In the Classified Column there is a
"Cent-a-Word" Rate

For QUALITY, QUANTITY AND PRICE
Get your
**RAISINS, CURRANTS
DATES, PEELS, FIGS
NUTS, Etc.**
Also an endless variety of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
at
A. B. ELLIOTT'S
"WE SELL FOR LESS"

RADIO!
We Are Local Dealers in
Marconi Battery and Batteryless
and
Westinghouse Battery and Batteryless Sets
and will be pleased to demonstrate these at any time.

NESBITT & FORSTER
West Summerland, B.C. Phone 492
47-1-c

**TURN YOUR OLD HOUSE
INTO A NEW HOME**
by getting in a new floor or by getting the walls plas-
tered or done with Lamatco wall board. Call in and
we will help you figure how you can make your old
house into a new home.

WM. RITCHIE
WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.
Phones 283 and 672