



DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

SUMMERLAND, B.C. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1927



ON UP-GRADE

Will Probably Be

Twice as Good as

Last Season

Starting Upon the

Jonathans

Soft fruits are finished in the South-

ern Okanagan for this year the last

Peach pools final returns are ex-

pected within a day or two, and the

belief is held here that they will show

a price to the grower on No. 1's of bet-

tically double the returns of last sea-

son. The Penticton Co-operative

ment as to the final prices, but grow-

ers who have kept in touch with the

market are confident that at least a

Last year the co-operative shipped

out 55,000 crates of peaches from Pen-

ticton, and placed the equivalent of

20,000 crates with the cannery. This

season the co-op handled 32,000 cases.

Last year's prices were 2 9-10 cents

per pound to the grower for No. 1's,

2 1-3 cents for No. 2's, and 2 3-5 cents

To Receive Delicious

Delicious and Wageners will be re-

Although the unseasonable weather

has held up picking and pickers are

in great demand, the co-op as well as

ALL HARVESTED

The class of cannery tomatoes has

frost may well be expected.

constitutes a record.

for cannery peaches.

urday.

ABOUT CLEANED UP

\$2.50, payable in advance.

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Penticton Councillors Interview Hon. Dr. MacLean at Depot

ARE FIGHTING

Have Provincial Sanction To Embargo

Penticton, B.C.---

When Premier J. D. MacLean passed through Penticton Saturday morning en route to the Capital after a tour of the Kooteney, he was interviewed here by municipal authorities seeking a tightening of restrictions in connection with the infantile paralysis epidemic.

Reeve G. A. B. Macdonald, Chairman W. B. Carter of the health committee; Dr. H. McGregor, school medical health officer, and Dr. A. P. Proctor Jr., acting health officer, met the Premier at the K.V.R. station here and discussed the situation with him.

sons into Penticton from any infected the winter fair.

area. At present the municipal authorities are endeavoring to stop all have been exposed to contagion in in- administration of the show. fected areas.

in charge of provincial health affairs, as soon as he got back to the capital. Action by Province

The council received a telegram from Dr. H. E. Young, provincial MACS SHIPPED health officer. on Monday of this week to the effect that, after full discussion

GENEROUS ASSISTANCE TO SUMMERLAND HOSPITAL

Generous assistance has been given to the hospital this month, and those who have helped the society are: Mr. Fisher, flowers and fruit, weekly; Mr. Smith, Prairie Valley, flowers; W. A. Doherty, cream and corn; Mr. Brennan, poultry; Mr. Corner, eggs, fruit and vegetables; Mrs. Geo. Doherty, pickles; Mrs. Conway, bottled fruit; Mrs. Klingsell, peaches; Mrs. Solly, tomatoes, grapes and bottled fruit; Women's Auxiliary, infant's clothing; Baptist Church, flowers, weekly; B. Inaba, fruit and vegetables; Miss Sinclair, flowers and bottled fruit; Mr. Mitchell, fruit and vegeta-NEW EPIDEMIC fruit; Mr. Millen, tomatoes; Mr. Har-bles; Mr. Walden, tomatoes; Mr. Harold Smith, pears; Anon, flowers, fruit Authorities There Would and vegetables; Mrs. Adams, fresh fruit; Mrs. Verity, jam; Mrs. Wilson, pickles; Mr. Hunter, Experimental Farm, fruit and vegetables; Mr. Campbell, fruit and vegetables. Gifts of magazines and books would

also be appreciated.

HOLD POTATO AND SEED SHOW

Winter Fair at Coast Gives **Room For Extra** Exhibits

Summerland seed growers and those who should be interested in the winter They pointed out that while Pentic- fruit shows will be pleased to know ton at present had no cases of infan- that the seed fair and potato show will tile paralysis, the danger of the epi- be held this year in conjunction with demic spreading into the community the big Winter Fair at Vancouver on was constant because of the preval-December 7, 8, 9 and 10. The same ence of the malady at so near a point arrangements as formerly will be in as Kelowna. It was strongly urged effect, but facilities for the viewing of upon the Premier that authority be the show by the general public will be given the municipality to place an em- afforded in a larger measure, due to bargo upon the movement of any per- the presence of the other sections of

The show will be held in the Grandstand Building at Hastings Park, Vanpersons eighteen and under from en- couver, where the national apple show tering if they have been resident of will also be housed. Considerable inany district where the epidemic is terest has been aroused by the develfound. It is desired, however, to make opments which have taken place, and the regulations much more stringent the Department of Agriculture will and to keep out adults as well if they continue to take an active part in the

Growers are asked to have their en-Premier MacLean promised to take tries ready and to read the rules of the the matter up with Dr. H. E. Young, show carefully on receipt of the prize list.





BIG GRIZZLY BRITISH COLUMBIA

Nova Scotia, fascinating country deer, moose, grizzlies, caribou and Longfellow's Acadia, has in South a variety of small game, all of which Milford its most famous "juinping- can be conveniently reached from

Canada is still the finest big game area in North America. Moose, deer and caribou abound in the provinces of Nova Scotia, New mens of moose, deer and black bear. Such noted jumping-off places as Banff, Calgary, Edmonton and High River. British Columbia Cariboo and Cassiar districts offer the very big-Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Alberta In New Brunswick, the hunter has gest of big game in the Canadian and British Columbia — the latter two offering mountain sheep, moun-tain goats and grizzly bears for good measure, but caribou may not be shot in Nova Scotia or New Brunswick. Early reports from Weteran guides in all these provinces weteran guides in all these provinces indicate that game will be more plentiful this year than for many easons past. Other noted thous and daring sportsman. From Keswick, Gaspereaux, Serpentine Quebec, with its 700,000 square game in which these regions abound.

To Kamloops Wednesday **PEACH POOL** Kamloops, Oct. 5.-Capt. E. C. W Dobbin, Vancouver pilot of the Dominion Airways Company plane which has been on forestry patrol in the interior all summer, arrived here at 11.46 a.m. from Penticton. The plane accomplished the flight from the Okanagan Lake in 1 hour and 33 minutes and left at 12.30 for Vancouver. Dobbin declared that he expected to reach Vancouver about 4 p.m. He will land in English Bay, near the pier, he declared. **OLDEST HOTEL AT PENTICTON BURNS DOWN** RITISH COLUMBI miles, its enormous game resources and favorable water routes, is a most attractive prospect for the sportsman. Moose, deer and black bear abound in the Kipawa and Loss Will be Between Twen- of the late peaches going out on Satty-five and Thirty Thousand Timiskaming districts, Upper Gati-neau River, Lake Megantic, and **BLAZE CAME FROM** THE KITCHEN WING ter than five cents a pound, or practhe Laurentian Mountains, which Champion Gene Tunney visited last spring. Noted "going-in" places to History and Romance Atthis hunter's paradise are at Lathis functor's paradise are at La-belle, Nominingue, Lac Saguay and Mont Laurier. Similar attractions are found in the province of Ontario, whose 407,000 square miles are heavily wooded and plentifully stocked with wild life. Attractive tached to Life of Old Structure Penticton, B.C.regions here include Georgian Bay, French River, Metagama, Schreiber, Jackfish and Nipigon.

Alberta has a great plenty of mountain goats, mountain sheep, off" place to the hunting districts such noted "jumping-off" places as

LOCAL GIRL

RETURNS ARE Prices

Moth Scaplane Flew



Growers refuse to make any state-

For almost forty years a landmark (five-cent figure will be achieved. at the southern end of Okanagan Lake, the famous old Penticton Hotel was practically destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning with a loss of between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Insurance carried on the building itself was approximately \$24,000, with

nearly \$7,000 additional on the con-With the increased prices this year, peach growers will get nearly as much tents. There was also several thoumoney as received for the heavy yield sand dollars worth of insurance on the of last season. jobbers' lines of goods carried in the

Wealthies and Macs Done south end of the structure by Mr. G. Wealthy apples have been all clean-H. Jamieson, manufacturers' repreed up in the Penticton district and sentative, who had a stock valued at McIntosh are also practically all shipapproximately \$8,000. This was damped out, the co-operative alone sending aged to possibly 20 per cent. out 55 cars of Macs from here. Good The hotel structure, apart from the returns are expected as the control south end extension, is virtually a total board prices are \$2.10 for extra fancy, loss. The same can be said of the fur-\$1.85 for fancy, \$1.55 for Cee grade and niture, for although many articles were \$1.35 for crates, all f.o.b. From the not burned, the loss from water will boxed prices about 50 cents should be be considerable.

deducted for packing charges, etc. Local packing houses are now enter-

Alarm at Three-Thirty The outbreak was noticed by guests ing the Jonathans, the co-op reporting m five of the hotel about that it shipped six cars on Wednesday

with the Premier on the matter of placing an embargo on traffic with Kelowna, the department had decided to insist on Kelowna preventing the egress of anyone under 18. The official stated that he believed with the rapid subsidence of the disease in that district this restriction would be

sufficient. This week the intermittent rains He also wrote a letter dated October 1, informing the council that its ac- proved quite a handicap to the fruit tion in preventing access to the town packing houses as well as the growers of persons 18 and under from infected and have retarded shipments someareas was illegal. The council did not what.

Messrs. Walters Limited have cleanhave such power, he declared, and the transportation companies had immeded up on Macs this week and have diately challenged its right. He ex-pressed regret at the prominence giv-small shipments. They report Snows en the presence of infantile paralysis moving freely this year, and the marin the province and said that, except ket demand seems to be considerably for Kelowna and Trail, there were better for them than it was last season. Perhaps their new label may only scattered cases in B.V. have something to do with that, too,

SEEDS FARM FROM PLANE

Angeles, a car of King David was be-ing loaded on Thursday for shipment to Shanghai, and a car of Jonathans had been shipped to' Sweden. A car Farmers are taking up with the ideas used in big business. In agri- was also on their shipping list for

cultural papers we find out there is Cape Tdwn, South Africa. The government inspector's certifinow a constant urge to have agricultural men granted a seat in the dis- cate must now accompany all export cussion of tariff regulations. The adop. cars. This is a new regulation just tion of a tractor and in many sections | put into force, and those who are conelectrical equipment that includes not templating export shipments require to notify the inspectors about 48 hours only stationary machines but plows, harrows, etc., has gone to force the ahead in order to have the car cleared. farmers in some sections to work out At M. G. Wilson's they are packing nights in order to get ahead with the what they call the one-man farms.

/ The latest addition reported to the work. McIntosh are practically cleanmechanical equipment is the airplane ed up and Snows are beginning to seeder. Harold Saunders, an Oregon move freely.

farmer, this fall used a plane to seed **BUSY WEEK-END** a ten-acre field of winter blue grass. The grass is peculiar to Oregon and grows from a bulb tossed on the ground and left to mature in the win-

ter and spring. It took but a few minutes to seed the whole ten acres, and also to start something that is considered as opening up a new way of taking full advan-tage of the few seeding days that oc-cur in many spring seasons. Several Local People Take First Trip Up Near Clouds

. TEMPERANCE **UNION MEETS**

O. H. Gayton, Friday, September 30, Penticton, Mr. Land reports the plane with-twenty mesent. A committee was appointed to ar-range for the observance of World's week. On Friday, Jack Kirk took a We Tomperance Sunday, October 30.

An excellent paper prepared by Mrs. point the pilot turned the plane on its Groh of Penticton for the District Consisting side to give Jack all the thrills that vention at Vernon, entitled "Take were going, and still Jack says he'd go Mcl Time for Prayer," was read by Mrs. again, James Ritchie, and Mrs. Smithson fol-lowed with a discussion along the Miss Bess Tomlin enjoyed a half day Cra same lines. Both were timely and em- off, drove to Ponticion and wont up in Hy

phasized as a necessary part of a the air. They came up as far as Trout Far Christian life. A very sweet sole by Greek Point, circling back over Pen-Miss Smithson rounded out a good pro- ticton, Early this week the plane went up Ex gramme, which was enjoyed by all present.

the lake on its way to Kamloops, from Fai The meetings of the Union are growwhich city it loft for the Coast, Later, Ce ing in interest and membership, and owing to fog, it came down at North Fle all who are interested in the work of Bend, but presumably is at Vancouver Ex. the W.C.T.U. are gladly welcomed. I today.

Mrs. John Riha, writing home this Radio fans in town had some freak

EXPORTS MOVE

FOR AIRPLANE

New Inspection Regulations Cars for South Africa, China and Sweden

as it is quite attractive.

To encourage the use of its classified advertising columns, The Summerland Review today announces a new and reduced rate for Want Ads.

One Cent a Word !

One cent per word will be the future charge, until further notice. Figures and letters count as words. Minimum for each advertisement twenty-five cents.

Here is your opportunity to tell your story in The Review at a minimum of cost.

The Review is the community newspaper, going into the households of the district as the reciter of the events of the municipality week by week.

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SLIDE CLOSES McIntosh have been cleaned up at **ROAD UP LAKE** the Co-operative packing house and export cars are the main thing there this week. One was shipped to Los Isolates Crescent Beach - Joy Cars Have Their Outing **Use Upper Road**

Two Days

Another slide on the lakeshore road caused a tie-up of traffic on Thursday lessly started on a trip last Sunday timate friends gathered at the home pressure from the bench served to sible to estimate what damage has day before it is all cleared up. road between Crescent Beach and

in the evening and had to leave their town across the lake that are not as cars there overnight and get a taxi considerate as they might be. The out. Mr. Rand had just come past but quarantine restrictions are on tight

a few minutes before and feels quite | here and will be maintained, cheerful over the fact that the slide Reports to hand on going to press show that there have been no new was so considerate.

The Kelowna stage and a few other cases of paralysis in Kelowna for the cars had to come over the upper road, past ten days.

Fred Gartrell and Jack Kirk started Dr. H. Jennings of Calgary is spendthis morning for a week's hunting trip ing a few days with Dr. Vanderburgh. about Chute Lake.

IS MARKIED o'clock Wednesday morning and the two being for Eastern Canada and brigade, under Chief Ellis, was soon four for export. Nine more are want-

Miss Olive Bristow Becomes **Bride of James** Strother

St. Andrew's church, West Summerland, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday afternoon, when | ter is dripping through the ruins upon | purposes. Mixed cars of apples will Miss Olive Bristow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bristow, of Summerland, became the bride of Mr. Jas. Strother, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Strother, Norham, Northumberland, England, Rev. T. W. Reed officiating.

The bride, on the arm of her father, entered the church to the strains of unknown. Had the flames been notic- nights a week on apples. In 11 hours the wedding march played by Miss ed earlier, the building might have recently one apple grading machine Bertha Johnston, and wore a gown of been saved, as the kitchen itself was handled 2,210 orchard boxes, which ivory taffeta trimmed with silver. Her veil of embroidered net was held in place by orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of roses, carnations and maidenhair fern. She was attended by sure on No. 1 line of water, although her sister, Miss Bertha Bristow, wearing pink georgette and carrying a bou- other lines in use. Water Superintendquet of carnations and maidenhair ent Murfitt went up on the bench and fern. Mr. Orville Dunham supported gave more pressure on No. 1 line so the groom. During the signing of the that later in the fight against the register, Mr. T. G. Beavis sang "All flames it was as serviceable as the

Joy Be Thine."

YANKS WIN THIRD GAME IN WORLD PENNANT SERIES

The New York Yankees won the third game in the world series today with a home run.

As the Yanks took the first game, 5-4, and the second game, 0-2, they need He is motoring through from Scattle, only one more win to einch the flag.

brigade, under Chief Ellis, was soon four for export. Nine more are wanton the scene. ed on Friday, principally for export. Guests in the hotel had plenty of No Jonathans are as yet allowed to time to escape with their effects. enter the prairie markets until the

Working manfully, the fire-fighters Macs have been cleared. had the conflagration under control within two hours, but in the meantime the main kitchen was completely gone ceived at the packing houses next and almost the entire roof of the week. Yellow Newtowns and Spitz building was burned off. Today, wa- are now being received for storage

what remains of the furniture on the move to the prairies at the end of this main floor. It is doubtful if there is week. any possible chance of making repairs to the structure, although some recovery of furnishings may be made. The fire evidently started in the the private packing houses is working

kitchen, but the exact cause is as yet overtime. The co-op is running three but, a wing of the main structure.

Pressure Was Lacking For fifteen minutes after the brigade **TOBACCO NOW** arrived it was unable to obtain presit obtained better service from two

Oliver, Oct. 6 .- During the month others. Possibly this pipe was clogof September, weather conditions Following the ceremony, a few in. ged somewhere and the additional were so bad that it was almost impos-

been done to the various major crops Very few citizens turned out to the here-cantaloupes, tomatoes and to-This time it was on the stretch of pal limits of the latter city and were short honeymoon trip, later to make fire, and most Pentictonites knew bacco. Although adverse weather conditions have badly spoiled the second catch of cants, there has practically

Today the charred and ancient strucbeen no market for them anyway, unture was a source of great interest to doubtedly due to poor weather condicitizens. The kitchen, dining room, tions at other points. rotunda and parlor, where so many of them had spent pleasant hours in by not maintained the same standard as gone days, were completely wiped out. set in other years; some, owing to The destruction of the old hotel is the extreme dampness, practically rotpathetic in its way. Much history ting on the Anes, whilst in other fields from Pittsburg, score eight to one, and romance is attached to the Pen- tomatoes were badly split and ran Ruth brought in two men ahead of him ticton Hotel. Built back in the nineties by the old Penticton Townsite tardy spring, growers were in the heavily in culls. After an unusually Company, composed of the late Wm. hopes of a fine long Indian summer, Farrell, the late Wm. Baird, R. Ker but September has badly disappointed Houlgate and other mon prominent in them. It was not only much the wet-Vancouver life in more recent years, test month in many years, but also the hotel witnessed the transformation produced less than half the hours of produced less than half the hours of

the hotel witnessed the transformation of the south country from the days of the cracking stage whip, the long freight teams, the sagebrush and the freight teams, the sagebrush and the cowpunchers to these more prosaic with snow lying very low in the footdays of locomotives, autos and peach hills, if the weather clears, a killing picking,

Made Store in Building

Nickle Plate. Ore from the Boundary the kiln for flue-cured Virginia, was came this way, Camp McKinney sent destroyed by fire, growers will not its metalliferous products; the Nickle know what results would have been \$2.50 Plate shipped out concentrates, while obtained from this venture, as this to these places from Ponticion wont 2.00 the supplies for mines. Stage coaches also operated from the hotel in these 2.75 days of the nineties. With the con-be recompensed for the major part of struction of the Great Northern Rail- their crop. way in the Similkamoon and both the

G.N.R. and the C.P.R. in the Boundary and sold to the present owner. E. N 2.15 those conditions changed and the Grubbe, about 1921.

freight teams disappeared from the The insurance on the building and dusty southorn roads. hotol contents was largely carried by The old Ponticton Rotol has seen Kendall & Co., with F. G. Tily also many owners since the days when the having a policy. The Jamieson stock Yorkshiro Guarantee Corporation and was insured with Wilkins, McNicoll the Penticton Townsite Company con- and Kondall & Co.

structed it. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. C. The Ponticton Motol was damaged 8.50 Stoward became owners about 1906, by fire ten years ago during the Inter on solling to the late Mr. S. J. ownership of Mrs. S. J. Barnes.

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Last wook was a busy one for the pilot of the airplane, and he had more

Committee of Direction Arranged Figures for Comparison

trips to make than he could take. Sev-eral from Summerland enjoyed the UNIVIN INELLED outing and report touring by car not in it with flying. The regular monthly meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held at the home of Mrs. S. G. Rand took the occasion to distribute a package of calendars over the flore of Agriculture, issued from Vancouver on September 29. The statement follows: The Committee delivered prices on Okanagan Iruits on the tolegraphic market news letter of the Dominion Derivative statement follows: DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE PRICES—SEPTEMBER 20TH, 1927 outing and report touring by car not

Cut Somewhat Short Some thirty motorists who thought-

GROWING LESS

PARALYSIS NOW

morning, which will take until Satur-day before it is all cleared up. out of Kelowna to Vernon received a of the bride's parents, from where Mr. clear it out. Very few instructed they could not enter. At their home in Vernon. The bride's go- nothing about it until they went to Summerland some seven or eight cars ing away dress was of dark blue crepe their tasks at the usual hour in the

town, occurring in the evening. A received the same treatment. Appar- satin, with French blue coat trimmed morning. number of people drove to the beach ently there are some residents of the with grey fur and grey hat to, match.

Ponche Barnes. His widow operated the hotel Mr. Grubbe, the present holder of week, said that she had gotten all her reception on Wednesday evening. At 18 2.00 for some years, then leasing it to the property and business, made many 1,50-1,60 1.57 1.68 .75- .80 1.85-2.00 1.64 1,64 1.64 1.75 wedding presents across without any six o'clock reception was hard to tune Plums-Mossrs, MacDonald and Johnson, Mac- improvements to the hotel, and it on-1.87 1.50 1.44 1.50.1.75 1.75-2.15 1.44 Donald sold out to G. R. Mason, and joyed a wide reputation as a comfortdifficulty whatever and, as, an addi- down soft enough, and by 10 o'clock it 28 1.44 1.44 tional wedding present, they were put had become so faint it was difficult Prunes-Johnson and Mason ran the business able hostelry. Mr. Grubbe has been .88. ,00-1.00 .03 .00.1.00 .95 1,05-1.10 .95 1.25 .95 1.00 in the early war years. Wm, Bray ill for some time and this loss will no through duty free. to catch on many sets in town, Column A-Committee of Direction delivered price, Column B-Market price. took over the business after the war doubt be a blow to him.



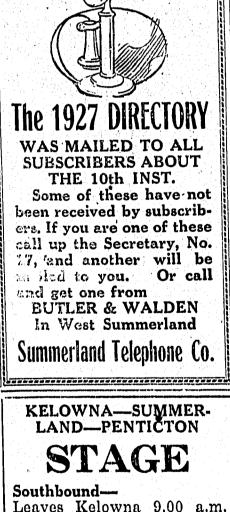
many orchards has already started to turn dark and late apples are not ex- northwest apple grower, a better eastpected to show the usual increase in ern product will be grown which will five or six days. There had been he-pected to show the usual increase in good condition and but has sprung rather from an inhersize during October.

The Extra Fancy grade on practic- northwest states," he declares. ally all varieties will be shorter this

VERNON GRANITE AND northwest must maintain and further MARBLE COMPANY

Quarrying & Cut-Stone Contractors Monuments, Tombstones and General Cemetery Work

PRICE ST.



Leaves Kelowna 9.00 a.m. Daily, Sunday included, for Peachland, Summerland (West Summerland) and Ponticton Arriving: Summerland11.00 a.m. Northbound— Leaves: Penticton1.30 p.m. Summerland2.00 p.m. Arrives: Kelowna4.45 p.m. THROUGH FARE \$3.00 Way Points Proportionate Operated by D. CHAPMAN CO., LTD. Kelowna, B.C.

"Confronted with high costs of pro- deaths. year than ever because of lack of col- duction, high transportation costs and or. The fruit has excellent flavor but increasing competition from other pro- thing possible was being done to cope oats and barley are fully up to averducing regions, the growers of the

> develop the superiority of their prod- clusions. uct in the mind of the consuming pub-

VERNON lends itself to an advertising campaign with promise of great results is an acute infectious fever, a systemic quality. From 80 per cent. to 90 per that can be obtained from merely ad- infection which may or may not invade vertising apples in general.

"The limits of the markets of Wash- a percentage of cases produces paralyington apples have not been reached sis. It occurs sporadically-in large and work should be carried on to de- cities isolated cases are continually apdemands. Such developments of mar- come in cycles, depending apparently a task for one shipper or one grower eration. Large cities suffer less than are coloring well and are growing to one of Canada's nation-builders. to undertake but should be the work small or country communities because of the industry as a whole." Washington Report

Apple market outlook as reported cities, whereas the country offers vir-

from Washington, D.C., for September: | gin'soil. "The virus is contained in the dis-Apple market prospects continue charges from the nose and throat (and bright. The crop apparently will be possibly bowels) of sick patients and short, but this may mean greater total also of carriers-a carrier being one returns than in a season of heavy prowho is not at the moment ill but, nevduction, such as last year. The disertheless, carries the virus in his nose advantage, of course, is that the farmand throat. Carriers are perhaps the er who has no fruit gets no money for most important factor in the spread of this crop. Last year's record-breaking the disease.

Below Last Year

ple crop is estimated considerably

commercial apple crop had an estim-"In view of the unfortunate fact that ated farm value of only \$85,000,000, we at present have no serum or anticompared with \$122,000,000 the season toxin of proven reliability as a prevenbefore, when commercial production tive, the following measures are relied was about one-sixth lighter. The avupon to control the spread of the diserage farm value of apples during the ease: past five years has been around \$102,-

"1. Recognition of the disease. "2. Isolation of all recognized or 000,000. The size of the total crop also Isolation of all recognized cases affects the value of the market crop. for three weeks. The August estimate reduced pro-

"3. Quarantine of exposed children luction prospects still further but not of the household and of adults whose so much in the West as in the East. vocation brings them in contact with Another million barrels was clipped children, e.g., school teachers, or who off the eastern commercial crop. The handle food, e.g., bakers, etc., for fourtotal estimated crop of 128,000,000 teen days from last exposure to a recbushels now appears to be hardly more ognized case, than half that of 1926 and 36 per cent.

"4. Disinfection of nose, throat or below the five-year average. The problowel discharges and articles soiled able commercial crop of 25,000,000 therewith. barrels is 37 per cent. less than last

"5. All children with suspicious season and fully one-fourth below avsymptoms to be isolated pending diagorage, Western and eastern producnosis, tion of market apples is almost equally

disease in Kelowna up to date and five

Dr. Carder's Report

"Poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis,

the nervous system and which in only

minister. reported:

No Occasion for Panic

divided, thus indicating a general "These regulations are being strictly shortage throughout the East. carried out, I find, in Kelowna and, in Future sales have been ranging addition, contacts are very greatly above the prices of a year ago and in diminished by the closure of schools, the Northwest the average advance theatres and public gatherings. ONE over early 1926 has been around 75 COULD NOT SUGGEST MORE, and cents per box. According to trade I should like to add that I was agreenows, extra fancy boxed apples were ably surprised to note the large numbeing booked at \$2 to \$3, depending her of cases (comparatively) without largely on variety. Idaho apples, comparalysis reported to your M.H.O., Dr. bination grades, and the sizes from Campbell, by the local physicians, 2¼ inchos up, were quoted generally showing a support and co-operation as at \$1.60 to \$2.15 per bushel basket. highly commendable as it is unusual. "LET ME SAY THAT I SEE NO

OCCASION FOR PANIC, and from my In most quarters it is believed that observations I am confident the citiexport shipments will be somewhat zons of Kelowna can be assured that below last season's high record. British and European markets, however, the situation is being handled ably and should furnish a good outlet for any efficiently by Dr. Comphell and his available surplus. The Canadian apcolloagues,

"E. D. CARDER, M.B."

heavier than last year's production, and overseas fruit crops are expected to exceed the light record of 1926 but may still be below normal.

Economic conditions in Great Brit-1 in are much improved over last sea-

oubation so far as was known, covered and the crop is exceptionally good. I thing drawn from the earth or the sea, offer greater competition to the Pacific tween forty and forty-five cases of the feed plentiful.

Province of Ontario The yield from fall wheat is some-

The Mayor remarked that every what lower than was expected, but with the situation, but people were age. A light crop of second growth of excited and jumped to all sorts of con- alfalfa is now being cut. Good weather in September improved the ensil-

age. Corn and silos are being filled. Dr. E. D. Carder, specialist sent in Apples are light and grapes are about earth's chosen places. comparatively specialized quality prod- from the Coast by H. E. Young, deputy 80 per cent, average crop. Potatoes, turnips and sugar beets are good, and beans are an average crop of good

cent. of a splendid tobacco crop is under good conditions. Maritime Provinces

damage to potatoes, due to prolonged Every man who looks beyond his own velop new markets and stimulate new pearing-and epidemically. Epidemics wet weather, cannot yet be ascertain- fence and works on today despite the ed, but the marketable crop will be doubts and discouragements that be-

> a large size. Suitable weather to machildren are being constantly immun- ture the fruit has prevailed for sevized by small doses of the virus in eral days. The yield will be over 60

the markets appear to be satisfactory. Province of British Columbia

Tomatoes improved, but yield is still and Colorado. The plan is based on the successful estimated to be below average. Roots and other vegetables are making a method followed by the great Canagood showing. Apples are unchanged dian co-operatives. Wheat growers at 75 per cent, of an average crop, sign a contract to sell their grain prunes 55 per cent. and hops 110 per through a contral agency. When 50 cent. Pasture is excellent. per cent. of the wheat acreage of the

district: to take into account. It is not some-On the Contrary, the more agricultural land that is placed under cultivaent consciousness on the part of the tion in Canada and the more the farm

people of the value of "the things that population increases, the greater will are unseen". Canada's greatest re- be the weight and influence of the insource is character. Endowed with in- dustry. Increased farm population and in tegrity, courage, open mind and friend-

liness, any people will make a notable creased acreage may increase competiplace for themselves; with the unmea- tion. But they also increase the capasured wealth of the Dominion added city of the farmer for co-operation. They will add authority to his organour land is destined to become one of izations, weight and purpose to his plans.

It has taken courage to co-ordinate Development of the Peace River disthis great Dominion and to provide the trict by a Pacific Coast outlet will not foundations which have been so well only fill up vacant areas but also enlaid. We owe much to those pioneers large the potential prosperity of those of other days. Today calls for fresh that are already filled. courage and tomorrow will make its

The entire agricultural industry of new demands. Every day the structure Oats will be an average crop. The of nationhood rises visibly higher. this Dominion, should be behind the movement .--- Farm and Home.

Two boys' teams played basketball kets and demand creation is too big on the susceptibility of the rising gen- under average. Nova Scotia apples set all construction, makes himself on Thursday night. In the first game

wheat pool in the great winter wheat | walked off with the honors. Threshing is practically completed, states of Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE Commencing Sunday, May 16. EASTBOUND

No. 12-Leave Vancouver daily, 6:50 p.m. Leave West Summerland daily 6:15 a.m. Arrive Nelson daily 10:55 p.m. boat for Kelowna and Lake Points,

WESTBOUND

Leaves West Summerland daily 11:57 p.m. Arrives Vancouver daily 10:30 p.m.

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: AL SUMMERLAND OFFICE For all points North. East and West 7:45 a.m. For Naramata, Ponticton, South, Similkamson, Boundary and Koot- mation regarding purchase or lease enay --- Dally, except Sunday, 7 of Crown lands is given in Bulletin a.m. No. 10, Land Sories, "Purchase and For Vancouver and Victoria-Daily Lease of Crown Lands." except Monday, 11, a.m. for West Summerland --- Daily, except Monday, 7 a.m. and 11 a.m.; 20 acres, may be leased as homesitos, daily, For Rural Route-8:00 a.m. daily, created in the first year, title being excopt Sunday. AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE provement conditions are fulfilled Mails for despatch at this office are and land hus been surveyed. closed as follows: Sunday, 11:20 a.m. For Vancouver and Coast Points-At 11:20 a.m. daily except Monday,

a.m.' oxcopt Sunday,

and southbound Connections made at Sicamous for the east and west.

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Summerland, B.C.



PRE-EMPTIONS

unreserved, surveyed Vacant, the town team won, 15 to the Scouts' Crown lands may be pre-empted by 13. In the game between the town British subjects over 18 years of age, ture the fruit has prevailed for sev-eral days. The yield will be over 60 per cent. of a five-year average and the marketing of agricultural agricultural in the first half, but in the second half the average to be satisfactory products is seen in the formation of a the co-op steadied down and nearly improvement for agricultural pur-

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

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

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Lanu Com-No. 11-Leaves Nelson daily 9:05 p.m. missioner of the Land Recording Division in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be ob Observation and Dining Car Service tained from the Land Commissioner. Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres before a Crown Grant can be

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 timborland, for agricultural purposos; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acro, and second-class (grazing) land, \$2.50 per acro. Further infor-

HOMESITE LEASES Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding conditional upon a dwolling being obtainable after residence and im-LEASES

For grazing and industrial purposos, areas not excooding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a company.

GRAZING

For Penticton, K.V.R. and Boundary-At 5:15 p.m. daily except Sunday. For Sicamous, northbound - At 6.50 Under the Grazing Act the Provinco is divided into grazing districts For Summerland (local mall)-10:40 and the range administered under a

The Man Who Refused WANTED him to take out a \$50,00 Mutual Monthly Income Policy as a Christmas present for his wife. He refused. Instead, he borrowed \$1,200 on the \$7,000 Ordinary Life Policy he already held and took a trip to his old home in Scotland with his wife.

Returning to Canada, he died suddenly just as the boat was entering the harbor.

His Insurance money is now reduced to \$2,400. carning interest of \$120 a year. His widow is, at present, holding the position of a housekeeper, but, daily, she scans the paper in hope of finding something better.

Why not ask a Mutual Representative to explain our Monthly Income Policy? Or write direct to this Office,







son. Increased purchasing power in continental Europe, particularly in Germany, makes that potential market an attractive one, though greater competition will be mot this senaon by American apples. Trado reports indicate that Germany is in the market for such by-products as apple waste. as well as for the fresh fruit.

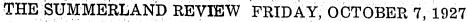


a.m. except Sunday. Grazing Commissioner. Annual graz-Summerland (local)-5:15 p.m. daily. ing permits are issued, based on num-MAILS ARRIVING bers ranged, priority being given to bers ranged, priority being given to From Vancouver and Coast-7.15 a.m. established owners. Stock-owners daily except Monday. From Steamer Sicamous, southbound campers and travellers, up to ten -7.40 n.m. daily except Monday, head. Ja A



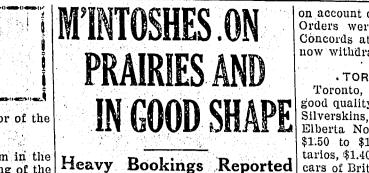
Work that is done in studying the results of iodine starvation in many sections of the prov- and be at liberty to put forward his ince is followed very keenly in Summerland own particular views elsewhere. Even and it is quite a surprise to note that many of then, by the way, he should be careful the British papers are also following with deep interest the results of investigations being made in British Columbia.

Reports given by Dr. David Marine in the ford many instances of the hold of box commercial display for the Asso-pemberton Valley have been published extens-ively in British papers and have called forth We have very flattering comments of his work. We here



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From Many Points in Alberta **APPLES' CONDITION**

HIGHLY PRAISED

Vancouver Also Reports Fairly Satisfactory Movement of Fruit

Prairie Fruit Market Report No. 15 -Calgary, Oct. 1.-Weather this week Considerable frost has been reported, with and the volume sold last week exceeds ing belatedly sent to collectors of in the business done a year ago at even

McIntosh apples are being offered everywhere. Heavy bookings of the Macs are reported from all points. Wealthies are preferred at present, being a little more advanced in ripeness. B.C. tomatoes shipped as semis are arriving very green, some entirely without color. Ontario tomatoes in 11. qt. baskets are offered here, contain-

ing about 16 lbs. of tomatoès. These toms are firm and ripe, but not uniare slightly over-ripe, but otherwise they are satisfactory. Several cars of B.C. potatoes arrived this week. Potato advices from the Eastern States and Eastern Canada

claim that potatoes may be scarce, chiefly caused through disease. The same news comes from Europe. This will have a tendency to stiffen western prices later in the season. Wholesale Prices

Ontario-Plums, Damson, 11s, No. 1 .\$1.75ditto Damson, 6s, No. 1 1.00 Tomatoes, 11s, No. 1, 95c to 1.00 British Columbia-Strawberries, 24-pt. crate, \$3 to 3.50 Blackberries, 24-pt. crate 1.50 Plums. Greengage, Damson, 4-B crate, No. 1, \$1.75 to 1.85 ditto Yellow Egg, 4-B crate, No. 1, \$1.50 to ... 1.75

Prunes, Italian, box, 85c to90 Peaches, Elberta, box, No. 1, \$1.50 1.65 Cantaloupes, standards, \$3.25 to ... 3.75 ditto flats, \$1.50 to ... 1.75 Pears, Bartlett, box, fcy. \$3 to 3.25 ditto Bartlett, box, C. \$2.75 to 3.00 ditto Flemish Beauty, box, fcy,

ditto assorted varieties, crates 1.50

ditto hothouse, 4-B crate, No.

Onions, Yellow, cwt., standard,

Beets, carrots, turnips and cab-

ditto Hyslop, C. ...

Potatoes, cwt. B., \$1.80 to

Squash, marrow, pumpkin.

\$1.25 to

bage, lb., 2c to

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\$2.25 to

21/20 to

Peppers. Ih.

ditto McIntosh, box, fcy, \$2.35

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en days.

on account of dry weather during July. Orders were booked in advance for Concords at 35c, but this quotation is now withdrawn.

. TORONTO TELEGRAM Toronto, Sept. 30 .- Onions, Yellow, good quality, \$1.50 to \$1.75 per 100 lbs. Silverskins, 11s, \$1.25 to \$1.50. Peaches Elberta No. 1, 6s, 75c to \$1.00; 11s, \$1.50 to \$1.75. Potatoes, good Ontarios, \$1.40 per 90 lbs. Two or three

good quality. REGINA Regina, Sept. 28.-The weather is swing. B.C. McIntosh apples have

when the Macs arrived.

province this year.

EDMONTON

Edmonton, Sept. 28. - Business is operations will be under way again. The demand for peaches, plums and prunes is rather slow. Ontario plums have not met with much enthusiasm and have accumulated in the warehouses, and it would appear that only them out.

Late arrivals of B.C. prunes are not ed, over-ripe condition with more or less decay present. The same can be said of B.C. cukes and cantaloupes, which are also off condition and show-

Ripe tomatoes are in demand, but to ripen, if they ripen at all. Some are showing indications of decay while he naming of a new leader. still green.

Apples are arriving in considerable volume and are selling well. These are largely Wealthy and McIntosh.

MEDICINE HAT

Medicine Hat, Sept. 28.-We have

VANCOUVER PRODUCE

ers has prevailed during the past sev-

out is fairly satisfactory.

Dull weather with occasional show-

into consumption rather slowly.

It is apparent that some of the public

season and miss the opportunity to

Locally grown field tomatoes are

which prevailed a week ago.

\$2.95 to

Apples, McIntosh Red. fancy.

Giant. crato

Grand Duke, crate Kelsey, crato

Takes Second Victim

paralysis occurred when

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asages are Seattle. Sept. 30.—Peaches cleaning tural classes. But despite these efforts and assistance, np. Washington Elbertas, 80c to \$1.00; | including the provision of money to enable whole families Hales, \$1.35 to \$1.40. Plenty Utah El- from the British agricultural classes to come to Canada bertas. Dealers taking loss, selling the movement from continental countries to whose citizens under cost, \$1.00 to \$1.50 per basket no assistance is given exceeds the migration to Canada Apple market quiet, demand moderate. from Great Britain. It is suggested that the flow of British Extra Fancy Delicious, \$3.75; Jona- emigrants to Canada would be increased were assistance thans, \$2.75. Rain in Yakima has given to people from British urban centres, but to this stopped potato shipping. Seattle supplan exception is taken on the score that such a movement plies limited. Princes, fancy stock, is not desirable unless the town dwellers are willing to go advanced to \$30.00 per ton, f.o.b. First on the land. Another suggestion is that a quota law should car eastern cranberries, \$8.25. Citrus be put into effect to keep a balance between continental market strong, oranges \$8.75; lemons, and British immigration. Commenting on the situation,

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

Judging from the wide divergencies of opinion being expressed in Conservative newspapers as to the action the National Conservative convention should take next week cars of British Columbia Wealthies ar- in regard to party policies there is a lot of ironing out of rived, selling well and good quality. conflicting ideas to be done by the delegates. The conflict Few Ontario apples, Fall varieties, on of opinion, quite apparently, will be between those who market, 11s, 40c. Some Ontario Weal- believe that the future of the party lies in a strict adherthies on market, per bushel, \$3.00; ence to the course it has pursued in the past and those who would break new ground and widen the party platform. The outstanding newspaper exponents of the stand pat elements of the party are the Mail and Empire, of Toronto, and the Montreal Gazette, two journals that have made it fine and dry with cool winds. Ideal quite clear that they are alraid that the wild-and-woolly weather for threshing, which is in full westerners are going to put something over the delegates from the east. In a recent article on the "Conservative

started to arrive. Three cars arrived Mind" the Mail and Empire expressed the hope that the in Regina this week and several other Conservatives in convention will be extremely careful not cars were diverted to country points to take too definite a stand on new issues or policies. "To for convenience in distributing. Fancy general principles," says the Mail and Empire. "the conand C grade and crates were all in vention can be trusted to confine any manifesto or restatesplendid condition and showing good ment of policy it may adopt. The Conservative mind is color. The trade is well pleased with not taken by novel or fleeting ideas. It is not deceived the first receipts of Macs. The hang- by questions or projects of the moment whose form and over of Wealthies was very slight tendency change even as we look at them. The sound-

headedness of the Conservative party can be depended The Saskatchewan potato crop is upon to keep the convention from attempting to commit being harvested and some very choice the party to any will-o'-the-wisp notion or wild adventure. potatoes are coming on the market. The Montreal Gazette has been giving the Conservatives These are yielding better than for advice along similar lines while Willison's Monthly does some years past, therefore, it would not agree with Hon. Hugh Guthrie, who has been preachappear, that it will not be necessary ing that the party must adopt policies that will appeal to bring potatoes in from outside the to the people of the prairie provinces. It thinks that the

pary should return to fundamental principles and that there has been too much effort in recent years to win momentary favor by unconvincing platforms trimmed with Liberal and Progressive planks." The Conservative, as fair. The weather has been unsettled contrasted with the Tory viewpoint, has been voiced by over the week-end with some light the more independently inclined newspapers with Conrains which turned to snow and frost, servative leanings such as the Ottawa Journal, the London although neither was very heavy, Mon-Free Press and the Vancouver Province. Concluding an day and Tuesday it was clearing and editorial in which it discussed the things that the Conservis, now clear and warm. Harvesting ative party might do at Winnipeg to commend itself to the suffrages of Canada, the Vancouver Province recently remarked: "Most of all, the Winnipeg convention is offered the great opportunity of repudiating the thing called Toryism, the barren reaction of Die-hardism, in the practices and purposes of the Conservative party. The Conservatives charge the Liberals with exploiting sectionalism in Canaa considerable cut in prices will start dian politics for the benefit of the Liberal party. Let the Conservatives seize the opportunity at Winnipeg to make it clear that their party stands for Unionism in Canadain good condition, showing a soft wilt a principle and a purpose in Canadian government which shall have one writ to run in all the territory of the nation, and one equity to be served from sea to sea." Superficial observers of the proceedings at Winnipeg will be chiefly interested in the choice of a new leader, but to those who ing more or less decay, especially the endeavor to look beyond the more spectacular feature of the convention to the effect it is likely to have upon the future of the Conservative party and of the Dominion, the late arrivals are too green and slow outcome of the contest between the Conservatives and the Tories will be a matter of infinitely greater interest than

THE DOMINION'S IMMIGRATION PROBLEMS

In recent months there has been considerable discussion of the immigration problems of the Dominion and attacks made at the Anglican Synod in session at Kingston upon the Dominion Government and its immigration policy have had the effect of intensifying the discussion. One charge had exceptionally fine harvesting made at the Synod was that the Dominion Government is terest the results of investigations being made British Columbia. Reports given by Dr. David Marine in the indications of the i ditto Wealthy, box, C., \$2 to ... 2.15 wonderfully well and as a result busi-ditto Wealthy, crates, \$1.50 to 1.55 ness is exceptionally good here now. Scores of men and women are at work in Great Britain promoting emigration to Canada while free and assisted



From Penticton For

Penticton, B.C.-

The carload of fruit for the British Empire Apple Show in Manchester, gathered here by C. W. Little of the Associated Growers staff, was shipped on Monday. It included a forty-box commercial display for the Dominion

B. C.

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trine of the church from which he draws his stipend, he should leave it, not to use "Bogey Darwinism" in his

may think that this lack of iodine only applies to certain mountain districts and let the matter Some notable cases were recently re- and A. J. Rudkin, Cox Orange grower pass without much consideration, but it is giving ferred to in "John o'London's", among of Duncan, V.I. more or less trouble in many countries, and the invented the stocking knitting mach- show included the following varieties: different methods of combatting the trouble are ine in the sixteenth century, and who Winesap, Yellow Newtown, Spitz, Cox interesting.

One of the observations here that is not given as much consideration as it might be by people worsted stockings produced on this on the benches is that the water below the machine, and excused herself from for the Toronto winter exhibition, Nobenches has sufficient iodine in it to offset the supporting the invention on the ground trouble that presents itself to those who do not that it would ruin "her poor people" trouble that presents itself to those who do not have access to spring water. Where the water coming through the cliffs secures the iodine would knit silk hose might perhaps November 10-15. which does not occur in the water of Trout have gained her favor. The luckless Creek is a mystery. People do not avail them- Lee took the hint, and elaborated his selves as much as they might of the spring invention accordingly, but the result. Miss W. Fewtrell, under the superviwater for children to drink and thus prevent Her Majesty, and James I, who borgoitre or help in its cure. There is no doubt rowed a pair of slik hose for his corthat regular drinking of the water from the onation, was just as unresponsive. spring does prevent it and that regular use of Henry IV, of Navarre, then invited Lee the water from the spring would do probably helped him to start a factory at Rouen, on the promptness with which they as much as can be accomplished by the use of but was soon afterwards assassinated, put into effect precautionary measures sea plants such as dulse or eating sea fish and and Lee was left to his own resources. against the spread of infantile paraly- Peaches, Elberta, box, No. 1, \$1.75 other iodine-containing foods.

In Germany where they are having consider- his chances. He died a disappointed ascertained, there began a series of district, in the hope that this will to a large orisons! extent overcome the trouble.

B. C.'S PROGRESS

month. Hon. Dr. Sutherland, minister of public in perfecting the manufacture, reduc-works, quoted frequently from it in a lantern ing the cost to one-twentieth, and In other centres, some of these lecture he gave in Penticton not long ago.

keep the boys and girls at home." Here are some of the noteworthy figures to methods were pirated by the manufacmaking:

seven and one-half millions. Then come poul- on the charity of his friends till his lowna. try products, grains, potatoes, other vegetables, death! But the encor of Richard If he meats and miscellaneous products.

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but exports also rose to eight and one-half mil- named the "pumpg devil," and the lions. Of imports last year seventeen and onehalf millions were from other provinces and the track in Euston Square, London, and balance from foreign ports.

Lumbering has also shown a marked gain in hour. Lack of capital and want of B.C., with production in the period from 1907 business ability checked development. to 1916 being \$212,474,000, while that of the Meantime he "bubbled over with innext ten years to 1926 jumped to \$723,842,898, ventions", including a pilo driver, an increase of 240%. The production for the cranes for unloading cargoos, tanks an increase of 240%. The production for the for unloading ships and for raising to be the finest car of peaches ever ing harder to sell and the trade prefer-single year 1916 was \$35,528,000, while for the for ballasting ships and for raising to be the finest car of peaches ever ing harder to sell and the trade prefer-1926 it was \$84,802,000, an increase of 188%. Steam, threshing machines, screw pro-Pulp production, log scaling and forestry pro-duction are all in back and for states that the increase of the steam. The state of the steam of the state of th

nave come to the original pioneers them being that of William Lee, who

discourses.

Moreover, he was looked upon as a sis. Immediately the nature and the Protestant alien, which was fatal to extent of the outbreak at Kelowna was Pears, Bartlett, box, fancy, \$8.25

able trouble with iodine starvation, the fertil- and poverty-stricken man in 1610. The conferences which resulted first in the Grapes, Tokay, lug, \$3.50 to . this ingredient in all their fertilizers for the might remember William Lee in their the streets of Vernon to ensure the Potatoes, sweet, 50-lb. hamper 2.50

From silk stockings to wrought iron blages of juveniles. Later it was also is a broad jump, but we find a similar doomed wise to close the theatre, the tember 30: record of ill fortune to the inventor. churches, and to prohibit all unneces-Until the latter half of the eighteenth sary public gatherings.

century, England, rich in iron ore, This was accomplished without any "British Columbia's Progress" is an interest- produced wrought iron of such poor fuss or clash. It is the wish of every- pointoes, 3; onions, 1. ing booklet recently issued by the provincial quality that what she needed for her one that the measures taken will prove government and used by various ministers in own navy was imported from Sweden as effective a means of preventing the 3; grapes, 2; pears, 1; bananas. 3. speeches made throughout B.C. during the past and Russia. Then arose one Henry spread of the disease as was hoped for, Cort, who spent ten years and 220,000 and as is the case at the time of writ-

bringing the quality to the highest de- measures of a precautionary nature On the fly leaf of the booklet is the legend: gree. As a result, Great Britain was adopted here have been followed and "Preach the gospel of British Columbia and soon exporting her wrought iron in there is no doubt that by so doing highly colored. We believe this is due quantities exceeding those of all her there has been a lessening of the pos- to holding them back until the 22nd

competitors combined. But Cort's sibility of infection or contagion, It is prosumed, though it was not so indicate the progress which the province is turors, and all he ever received was stated at the meeting of the city couna grant of 2200 a year, begun six cil, that there will be no lifting of the

years only before his doath. About ban on meetings, or a reopening of the Agriculture-Production from 1907 to 1916, the same time a Scotsman named Wil- schools, if there is a continuance of \$202,581,086; production from 1917 to 1926, liam Symington evolved the long new cases at nearby points. \$202,581,086; production from 1917 to 1926, liam Symington evolved the long how cases at nearby points. \$592,008,299. Production in 1916, \$82,182,-dreamed of steam motor for use on the water, and received a contract from the water, and received a contract from the Duke of Bridgewater for severe crease of 121 per cent. In the present production list, livestock heads the list with nearly twelve millions; dairy products are second with nearly from the waters, and the same day the products are second with nearly twelve millions; fodders third with their waters, and the same day the Duke died. Symington's contract was the and one-half millions, and fruits fourth with the same day the second died is smartly the browshow the other to the second the second died is smartly the browshow the other to be browshow the other to be browshow the second died is smartly the browshow the other to be browshow the other to be browshow the other to be browshow the second died is smartly the browshow the other to be browshow to be browshow the other to be browshow to be browshow to be browshow to be browshow the other to be browshow ten and one-half millions, and fruits fourth with cancelled, his money lost, and he lived break of this torrible disease at Ke-

If happily, when the opidemic has Trovithick, now ranked as the greatpassod, there have been no cases in Agricultural imports in 1916 were over sev- is even worse reading. This man car- cautionary medsures have been taken. ost inventor since Leonardo de Vinci, Vornon and at other points where proenteen millions with exports less than four. ried the first passengers over convey there are likely to be some persons Last year imports rose to twenty-one millions ed by steam, his locomotive being who will declare they were entirely who will doclaro they were entirely ed this summer, but there will be a unnecessary, a wasto of time and date of the trip being 1801. A few monoy. An offoctive answer will be yoars later he constructed a circular the record of boalth and happiness in these communities and a regretful carried passengers at fifteen miles an pointing out of the suffering and loss

in others --- Vernen News

and it was left for othors to complete, FINE PEACHES BRING CHELAN GROWERS \$1,700

Okanogan, Wash .-- What is plaimed

Occidental Growers Ltd., the Miktov ditto McIntosh, box, C., \$2.15 Orchards of Vernon, J. Lowe of Oyama to ditto McIntosh. crates, \$1.80 to 1.90 ditto Gravenstein, box, fancy.. 2.25 Apples being sent to the Empire ditto Gravenstein, crates

had hoped for encouragement from Orange, Grimes Golden, Crabs, Hyslop, box, fcy, \$1.75 to., 1.85 Wagener. Queen Elizabeth. Good Queen Bess, Winter Banana, Delicious, Jonathar and McIntosh. Fomatoes, field, 4-B crate, No. 2,

vember 16-24. It is to leave here on October 27.

A third display of Okanagan apples will be made at a show in Montreal.

The competitive Okanagan fruit is packed in Penticton by Miss Little and sion of C. W. Little.

Citron, 1b., 2½c to Celery, 1b., 6c to ... PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES local cauliflower, doz. ... Vernon civic, health, school and po-Local corn, Golden Bantam, doz., 30c to

> Local potatoes, cwt. Imported---` to

> > to 3.75

..10.25 buy. effectiveness of the ban on assem-| Cranberries, 50-lb. box Car arrivals, September 24 to Sep-Ontario-Mixed fruit, 1; tomatoes, 1

B.C.-Apples, 13; fruit and vegetables, 12; mixed fruit, 3; tomatoes, 1; somewhat heavier than is usual. again on the market and in conse-Imported-Cranborries, 1; oranges quence the price is lower than that

MOOSE JAW

Moose Jaw, Sept. 29,-B.C. McIntosh apples arrived on the market this week. The quality is exceptionally

WINNIPEG

Winnipog, Sopt. 28.-Market condi-Italian Prunes, box ions in Winnipeg have slightly im-Plums, crato, Hungarian proved during the past wook. British ditto Columbia prunes are protty well cleandiffo -

has started up again. The crop is not

Veraon. Oct. 5 .- The second death turning out a bumpor crop, as indicatin the Coldstream Municipality from fair crop harvested.

Richard Isane, 10-year-old son of Mar-Our orders placed for McIntosh ar ol Godfroy Isaac, succumbed to an coming out far too slow, as jobbors attack after an illness of three days. wanted to get this business in their Soptember sales: anyway the dolay good start for Octo-It was feared that "O" boys from Mackies School are housed grade Macs would not soll, as the Each boy has a separate tent, with heavy demand has always been for wooden floor, heated by an oil stove Fancy: however, the spread in price and with every provision for his com is working out differently, Fancy be- fort. Night and day attendents are in 14 taken to prevent the spread of the

duction are all in keeping. Pulp production and other little triffes beyond count. The car of peaches, grown here in the heavy on "C". The demand for soft cases develop in Vernon the ban on as they were. The wheat growers of the prairies alone ing. Nevertheless he died penniless, valley, and consisting of 1,526 boxes, fruit such as plums and peaches is while assemblances will be lifted for stand to get substantial benefit from the judgment. If this and was buried by his follow work brought the growers f.e.b. the cars at about over It has been announced that if no

the Winnipeg Free Press remarks: "It is quite evident that, the agitation in certain quarters in Canada is directed against the Slav and the Central European. No objection is heard to the Scandinavian settlers and certain other

peoples who come from what are described as the 'prefer-McIntosh Red apples came upon the red countries'. The Slav and the Central European, as known all over Western Canada, have in the main gone narket in the earlier part of this into the bush. They have taken districts that the Angloperiod, and up to the present about six carlots have been received. The Saxon passed over as too difficult for settlement when color is excellent and the movement prairie land was still readily available, and have opened up new districts, have made homes for themselves, have increased the production and wealth of the country, and in Hyslop crabapples of good color and a majority of cases, we think, have shown themselves size are fairly plentiful, but are mov-

anxious to have their children speak English and become Prices are shaded rather heavily in Canadians. Are these people to be shut out because it is order to facilitate the movement. Last not possible to get enough British people to come to Canyear there was rather a keen enquiry ada to balance the racial stocks? In this the Canadian for this fruit after the deal was over. people have one of the real points of the immigration problem. They should consider it calmly, without heat, and are not aware of the shortness of the with as wide acquaintance with the facts as it is possible to obtain." The Winnipeg newspaper quoted has stated one of the many aspects of the immigration problem frank-

ly. We must decide as a people whether we desire to Imports of peaches are falling off restrict new arrivals to the English-speaking race and the as the season nears its end. Owing unobjectionable Nordics or to allow the entrance of other to the lack of supplies from B.C. nationalities with a fair prospect that their children will sources this year imports have been become good Canadian citizens.

THE FREIGHT RATES JUMBLE

It is some four weeks or more since the Dominon Board of Railway Commissioners promulgated its judgment dealing with grain rates. The news came from Ottawa in a form that led to the somewhat general belief that the ditto McIntosh Red, crated 1.75 judgment was a preliminary one dealing with grain rates only and that later on there would be other findings by the board in respect of other commodities. But later des-thing brought to its attention but the grain rates and that the judgment in respect to that commodity was a majority 1.60 the Ottawa correspondent of the Vancouver Province, has .85 properly sized up the situation, for he says: "The order 2.75 dealt with five points only (all relating to grain). The 2.50 reasons for judgment, now issued, contain expressions of 2.75 opinion upon other questions before the board. These in-2.75 clude the mountain differential, transcontinental rates, or failed to agree, and consequently no order was issued." When the reasons for judgment reached Victoria, the correspondent of the Province sent a despatch to his newspaper saying that an analysis of the board's reasons for judgment made it clear that British Columbia's application for a domestic grain rate on a parity with the export rate In Coldstream Area had been turned down. The despatch gave the impression, however, that the domostic rate on grain would be bene-

fitted by the removal of the mountain differential and quoted the chief commissioner to that effect. But the fly in the olution here is that no judgment was issued in respect of the mountain differential. On this point the Ollawa dospatch to the Province most distinctly states; "The mountain differential was commonted upon by the Fighty-three men from Vernon and chairman, Hon, H. A. McKeown, by Assistant Chief Commissioner MacLean and by all the other commissioners The chief commissioner reached the conclusion that the mountain differential should not be maintained and Hon, Frank Oliver expressed the view that there was no more operation in cortain eastern districts. On the other hand, all the other members of the heard held that the mountain harro and every possible precaution differential was a necessary part of the rate structure." It would appear that all British Columbia got out of the judgmont was the slight reduction in the rates on export grain and that other rates, including those on fruit, will remain

ditto Casabas, por 1b. Ioneydows, per 1b.

Saskatoon, Sept. 28 .- Ovor the weekand the weather was very cold and we and some snow for the first time this voar. It is flue now and threshing

Infantile Paralysis SASKATOON

ditto Gravenstein, fancy, \$2.25 to good compared with other years-very Tyslop crabapples before any shipmonts were made. Ponrs, Bartlett, wrapped, \$3.25 to 3.50

and was hurled by his follow work- brought the growers f. dults next Saturday, and that mon at Dartford, And a few years Chelan Station, nearly \$1,700. They hefore his death, George Stephenson sold for \$1.10 a box. Ontario advises that the grape crop multe schools will reopen on October take an appeal to the Dominion Government asking for a period 1912 to 1916 to \$72,327,000 for the fiverehearing of the domestic grain and fruit rate cases. will be less than half the usual crop 17. year period 1922 to 1926.







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THREE FIRE-FIGHTING PLANS DISCUSSED; HISTORY REVIEWED

One Fire District Proposed — Details of Another Scheme to be Presented Later-Committee to Work With the Council.

There was but a mere handful at | that most people did not know there the fire prevention meeting on Wed- was but a two-inch pipe supplying nesday evening in the Rialto, and but | West Summerland. little headway made with the problem.

It is quite apparent that either the people are not much concerned about

referred to the one called some time an amount be raised by debentures to look after the mob at any fire and they provide protection. The council's de- hampered the work often. liberations he asked Mr. Nixon to present to the meeting.

Mr. Nixon referred to the former report presented by Mr. Groves of Ke- ed regularly and hose properly wound lowna which included a tank near S. A. MacDonald's residence to give water for three hours, through a pipe line down to the town.

The underwriters ask for two nozzles with a pressure of 80 pounds. More than that was harmful, and to get that regulated, two valves would be needed (and need opening and closing at time of fire). That report estimated the cost at \$7,488.

The pipe line has been increased in town since the time of that report, so the total amount is now less. Six hundred feet of hose was the amount considered advisable in the report.

Engineer Latimer's Report Engineer Latimer's report, made rea self-priming pump near the old power house, and using water from the spring as the lake, is not free from a volunteer brigade in shape. weeds and there is danger of the pipe freezing in winter time.

motor, hose and chemical equipment, but the liability of the current going off was stressed. This would render the plant useless.

The council considered the district to be covered would best be defined as extending from the C.P.R. to E. N. Rowley's and up the Gulch road to J. Rowley's. No houses on the benches nor the hospital could be served. The packing houses, being on ground filled into the lake or else on C.P.R. pile work, are outside the municipality, except part of the Co-operative building. At West Summerland they thought the line should best be extended from D. L. Milne's to Jas. Darke's, then on to Jas. Campbell's and about the town-

J. Blewett Tells Facts

Mr. J. Blewett was quite emphatic that it was not rotten hose that lost the matter or else they are more in- the fire some years ago, but careless terested in securing the crop before people drove over unprotected hose, terested in securing the crop before they take time to consider the matter. The reeve, in opening this meeting, reformed to the one called some time ago when it was recommended that the hose at a fire. It was difficult to

> The debate assumed general discussion towards the close of the meeting. H. Tomlin said the reels were inspectwith wrenches on the reels.

Mr. Sharman presented a motion asking that the fire protection be confined to fire areas, but many refused to vote.

Finally a committee was appointed to work with the council, on Mr. N. Bentley's plan, being W. Ritchie, Ken. Hogg, N. Bentley and Muir Steuart.

Councillor Arkell's View Councillor Arkell said "If you tax improvements, I am with you, but if

you tax land, I am not." He alleged an unfairness in the latter method. The bigger fire downtown was before the pipe line was lost. The work of volunteer brigades was heavy and he cited a case of when he was on cently, presented consideration of an one here, he was working hard while electrical equipment, downtown, with the owner of a burning building stood by and watched him do it. That and other difficulties made it hard to keep

reezing in winter time. He recommended a 100-horsepower bestow and chemical equipment. **ON APPLE POOL**

> Associated is Sending Out More Than \$300,000 to Growers

\$317,427 is being made today by the day trial. Associated Growers. This should give a tremendous stimulus to business Falls dance that was almost a Donnywhen the money reaches the hands of brook. It was a long story and a good

TRAFFIC HAZARD



Albert Manthe, a German aviator during the World War, and now working as a printer in Berlin, has inherited a million dollar estate from Gregory Norton, an American soldier he met in a French prison. Manthe, shot down behind the lines, became ill with malaria and was befriended by Norton. who was attached to the French transport service. 'On Norton's death recently it was discovered he had bequeathed estates in the Argentine worth a million to his "enemy." Manthe is shown above with his fiancee, Charlotte Lemm, whom he expects to marry in the fall.



Ernest Pryce, of Okanagan Falls, order to create a scene, hence a force several more having been broken off tain order and maintain it vigorously. The defence, on the other hand, de-Dollemore and Daniel Dollemore, of clared that no such reprisal was con- cus collection would be minus its Penticton, \$10 and costs each, for as templated, that the dance, according poison sac, but in any event, the opinsault. The fines were imposed by to a notice posted up in the Okanagan ion was, no snakes should be turned

mores, Pryces, etc., got together more case of breeding, any young rattlers

H. H. Boyle appeared for the prose- the circus snake man allowed his prot-



feet long and nearly three inches 30 last is 7.88 inches; the average for thick, was killed on Fairview avenue this period of the year is 6.64. near the Recreation grounds entrance on Monday afternoon by Bill Johnston of Summerland.

It is believed that the snake was from the collection of the Leclare amusement circus which operated on the Recreation grounds recently. According to a report circulated locally, when the circus management removed their animals and packed up the merry-go-round in the fair grounds building, the snakes were turned loose. One of them was a harmless bull snake and another was a black snake. This

rattler was evidently from the same collection as it was of the southern diamond-back variety and considerably larger than the local rattlesnakes. It was stated here that the circus had three snakes and when they were turned out the rattlers were killed. But this serpent was far from dead or even comatose, despite the October weather.

When Mr. Johnston came along in his car the snake coiled in front of him in readiness to strike. Johnston hit it on the head with a rock and then flattened it out with a plank. Later, the still twitching form of

the rattler was displayed in the Stocks show case on Main street. It had point until November. eleven rattles still adhering to the tail probably in the slight melee with the Summerland man.

Presumably any rattlesnake in a cirwould be equipped with their poison But the magistrate found the four appendages. The authorities here are taking up the matter to ascertain if



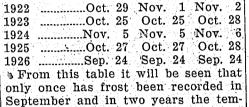
of considerable interest to readers, The Review asked Mr. Geo. Johnson of the Experimental Station at Sumfrost records as they have been recorded. These records show that the

Experimental Station during September was 2.17 inches. The precipitation in September, 1926, was .55 inch, and the average for the month over a period of 11 years is .73 inch. The total A diamond-back rattlesnake, five for the nine months ending September

> No frost has yet been recorded. The following table gives the dates of the earliest frosts during the past 11 years. The first column shows the date on which the temperature dropped to 32 degrees F.; the second column 30 degrees F., and the third column 28 degrees F. The term "killing frost" is very misleading as some tender vegetation is killed off when the mercury drops to freezing point (32 degrees) or even at a higher temperature, Whereas other tender plants will with-

> First 2 deg. 4 deg. frost or over or over 1916 Oct. 20 Oct. 24 Oct. 14 Oct. 18 Oct. 28 Oct. 28 1917 Nov. 2 Nov. 22 Nov. 22 1918Oct. 10 Oct. 10 Oct. 25 1919 .Oct. 20 Oct. 31 Oct. 31 1920 ..Oct. 22 Oct. 23 Oct. 23 1921

stand two or three degrees of frost.





WATER RECORD Offer Connection Oùtside Municipality — Want **Full Control** This week the council meeting was not very rushed with business. Some

time was devoted to irrigation matters. Mr. H. Liddel was in to see what the council had decided to do with reference to the application he proposed to make for the use of flood water on Eneas Creek. There was considerable discussion over it, but the council could not see its way clear to let the application go unopposed.

Mr. Liddel submitted that while others have applied for records they were within the municipality, and had access to the municipal system and secured a service or could do so, whereas he was outside. He would like to get control of the flood water which the municipal system does not now control.

Councillor Arkell said that the council was there to look after the people's interests and on that ground he felt the council should oppose the application, for it would certainly lead to difficulties. He referred to the trouble on Trout Creek and with the Farm.

Councillor Bristow felt that all the councillors considered themselves the custodians of the irrigation system here and that once they opened the door for anyone, then there would be future trouble.

Councillor Campbell said he would much prefer to see Mr. Liddel accept the council's offer to take water from the flume. He assured Mr. Liddel that the council was not opposed to being fair.

Reeve Johnston inquired of Mr. Liddel what objections he had to taking water from the municipal service if the council would let the government. set the rate to be charged. He referred to the troubles with gates on Trout

Creek and was sure trouble would result eventually if a record was allowed to go unopposed.

At that point the matter was left, no agreement being reached.

A discussion as to the advisability of the gate on Canyon Creek dam being closed followed, in which Councillor Arkell prophesied that there would be no snow this winter to amount to anything, and he thought the gate should be closed and someone go up occasionally and report on conditions.

At the meeting of the Trout Creek This was finally agreed to. The Municipality of Grand Forks

growers. The advance amounts to deal of time was consumed in the



was fined \$20 and costs, his brother, was apparently marshalled to main-Alfred Pryce, \$15 and costs, and Frank

Vernon, Oct. 13.—An advance pay- Magistrate E. W. Mutch at Oliver last Falls post office by W. B. Hine, said loose, particularly in towns, because ment on unclosed pools amounting to Friday after what was almost an all- "All Welcome," and that the Dolle- of the fright citizens are given. In

Thereby hangs a tale of an Okanagan or less accidentally.

of them guilty.

For this section 700 feet of addied in a building that must be kept frost proof. Fifteen hydrants were needed. This, included with the lower town proposition, would require \$1,700 capital expenditure and the operating costs additional.

site.

Speaking to a question as to whether they considered the insurance rates would be reduced if this equipment were put it, Mr. Nixon did not think so. Mr. W. C. Kelley stated that rates of insurance had been raised all over B.C., but buildings that are within 500 feet of a hydrant would get a reduc-

tion. The reeve, in speaking of the plan proposed by Engineer Latimer, said it would require a man on the job all the time, with buildings heated in cold weather, and the upkeep would amount to \$2,000 per year. The council, he said, was of the impression that the two towns should be made into one Arm. fire district and assess the improve-

ments for the costs. If the scheme included the whole municipality they would have to tax the land.

Mr. Ned Bentley considered that a picking and deliveries to the packing good gas engine could be bought for houses. It is anticipated that with a few hundred dollars and would do about ten days of fine clear weather, just the same work as the motor and, the most of the apples in the Okanaif run once a week by the man in gan would be under cover. charge, would prove satisfactory. He

maintained he was not talking for the maintained he was not tuiking for the property at Summerland alone, but for the district which was vitally inter- HEADLIGHTS ARE ested in the packing houses where there was an investment of \$90,000 in one building, to say nothing of the two frame packing buildings. Mr. Bentley also advocated a paid chief,

and a brigade paid for the fires they attended. The chief could include in his duties the inspection of the motor and equipment.

To discuss plans was foolish, in Mr. A. E. Smith's opinion, till it was ascertained how the finances were to be raised, Being interested in the Cowilling to contribute through that organization towards fire protection, W. C. Kelley Sounds Warning

Mr. Kelley said that if any man want- glare makes its damaging effects most ed fire protection, he figured out its soriously felt. costs. The people would want a defin-Bentloy's scheme, but he dia not think this traffic hazard that has long been movement. orchards should be assessed. He regarded as one of the most serious thought the council and the people of motoring menaces. downtown had been a little dilatory nothing but a country hamlet. If the cars, it is safe to say that in the case who hit him. assessment was increased down there, of nine out of ten cars that have not of the municipality, then the rost of last three months, there is a serious the property would have to assume the need for action," says the statement. wore interested because the business light equipment is better, much better gave evidence. property paid heavy taxes. If it was than before, but the best of it, subfall back on the farmers for taxes.

Councillor Campbell's Ideas

Councillor Campbell did not think or realizes that he must look into the latter gave a very interesting account it was wise to go into heavy expenses condition of his own lamps instead of of some of the dances he had attended of upkeep, nor did he think the people constantly berating the other follow recently. would consent to heavy annual costs, for driving with glaring lights. This Mr. W. Thomas said that the quarwould consent to heavy annual costs, for driving with glaring lights. This Ho said that the time the Rowley jow- club and others of its nine hundred totte charged with assault had been olry store caught fire, the equipment and thirty affiliated clubs, have found more or less intexicated. He had met worked well. At the Ponticton Hotel that the reverse of this attitude is one the cars in the driveway and told Frank fire, with all Penticion's fine equip of the largest contributing causes to Dollemore that the dance was practicment close at hand, the place was lost the never-ending headlight problem. and in Vancouver in the recent apart- "It is a problem that can be solved, but they went in anyway, hence the and with the whole but not until each car owner takes it enlivening reception staged by the city's trained brigade, there was an upon himself to have his own lights male committee. city's trained brigade, there was an upon himself to have his own lights male committee. other big loss. The people in West adjusted, not once, but at regular in- It was evident, according to the Kelowna and Summeric Summeriand, when they looked at it tervals just as he has the crankcase prosecution evidence, that these in fairly, would be willing to share costs of his car drained and the gasoline charge of the dance believed the tions as in the past week.

\$1.20 per box on Extra Fancy Macs, court in the telling of it. It all goes cution and M. M. Colquhoun for the For this section (00 feet of autral \$1.00 on Fancy, 75c on C grade, and to show what those of us who do not tional hose was needed. If chemicals 50c on Crates, and is being paid on keep in touch with countryside dances were considered, a 45-gallon tank plac- nearly 300,000 nackages in this variety nearly 300,000 packages in this variety are occasionally missing. But perhaps alone. On the balance of the Wealthat is just as well as there were sevthies the advance amounts to 60c on eral black eyes emerging from this Extra Fancy and Fancy, and 50c and social engagement; some sore jaws 40c on C grade and on Crates. For and undoubtedly some hard feelings. Jonathans, the advance amounts to The complainants were Messrs, Wil-75c, 50c and 35c respectively accordliam and Jack Thomas, well-known ing to the grade. ranchers of Okanagan Falls. The

The monies will be paid over to the dance in question was held Saturday various locals and by them distributed night, October 1, at the home of Mr as they see fit. In making payments W. Thomas. to growers it is the practice of locals The story of the prosecution is that to deduct from the first payments Ernest Pryce arrived there in comcharges which growers have incurred pany with two Penticton girls, had for boxes, spray materials, etc.

one dance and then was requested by Packing of McIntosh Red is slack-Mr. W. Thomas to depart with his ening off in most of the fruit houses. companions. Mrs. Hine, a prosecution The great bulk of this variety has been witness, said that when he left he said COAST CRAFT moved and the principal activity has he would be back with a gang "to clean up the house." This was stoutly been transferred to Jonathans and winter varieties. Owing to special denied in court, however, by E. Pryce reasons, there remains in a large pack and the two girls in question. of Macs at Kelowna and at Salmon In any event, Pryce came back to

Penticton, but between midnight and Wet weather on the prairies has 12.30 three cars arrived at the Thomas caused a slackening of demand though home containing the two Pryce boys, fruits are moving very freely considthe two Dollemores, Wilfred Manning, Penticton, B.C.ering. The wet has also impeded the and others.

The Dollemores said that they heard about the dance when at the L. D. cafe and went out on their own ac-

the Pryces came along behind them. One of the Pryce boys then drove their

car for them to the Thomas home. Wilfred Manning said he heard about the dance from a Mrs. Wolstenholme, of Okanagan Falls, who was called to Oliver to corroborate this statement. He decided to go, he said,

and persuaded Ernest Pryce to return. Motordom is now entering the sea-The evidence indicated that Frank son of more headlight use, the time Dollemore was the first man to enter when lights are brought into service the house when the three cars arrived.

that may have seen relatively little He said he thought it was a public use during the long summer days. The dance. He had time to ask for a young woman whom he was interested car owner who is interested in making in sceing, and then, he said, several operative, he considered he would be his own path and that of his follow men piled onto him. Daniel Dolledrivor easier and safer, should give a more came up the steps and got into thought to the condition of the lights the mixup in which about ten men on his car, especially at a time when were struggling in a small hallway. Alfred Pryce was the next entrant

The Emergency Service Department Ernest. As he reached the top stop ite figure to vote on, and he suggested of the Automobile Club of British Co- someono smoto him on the jaw and that the council work out costs of Mr. lumbia has just issued a statement on he executed an enforced backward

Wilfred Manning, who, meantime, was in the parlor, put his head around the door into the hallway only to get "While some motorists will regard it in the matter of fire protection and if as wholly unnecessary to question the the business end of someone's fist in over the Pentowna now used for both tion inquiry is now expected to be the ravages continue it would become condition of the headlights on their his face. He said he did not know

Willfred Manning was a defence witthe property will fall into the hands had their lights adjusted during the ness, as were also the two young women and Mr. Perley Simpson, who

gave character evidence on behalf of load of taxation. The fruit growors "It is not to be questioned that head. Frank Dollemore. The defendants all

The prosocution witnesses were wiped out, the council would have to jected to driving over rough roads, will Fred Manning, who was one of the orchestra; Messrs, W. and J. Thomas, got out of focus and proper aim. W. McLoan and George McKay, The "It is high time that every car own-

ally over and they were not to go in

defence.

LACK OF TUG **DELAYS WORK ON CAR SLIPS** and found the bull snake on a road-way. Someone had bashed its head in. The black snake was not found

C.N.R. Found Boat at Kel- WATER REPORT owna Not Strong Enough

New Vessels May be Built **On Lake During** Winter

The construction of a slip near the government wharf, for the C.N.R. car barge, has been delayed this season count. They never saw Pryce till and car barge service will not be availtheir car stalled on the sand hills and able to users of the government line until next year.

> Following the construction of the slip at Kelowna and the barge, which was also built there, it was planned to go ahead with a slip here. The pile driver to be used for that purpose was mounted on the barge but it was discovered that the mill tug at Kelowna was not sufficiently powerful to handle the barge. Canadian Northern tugs at the Coast could not be brought in as they are too beamy for the tunnels on the line.

Accordingly, it will be necessary either to dismantle one of these tugs and rebuild her on the lake or else construct an entirely new tug here, When that is done, the barge and pile driver will be brought down the lake and he got a black eye. Along came for slip construction at Penticion. Summerland and other places. It is expected that a tug will be put into commission and the necessary slips built well in time for next season's fruit movement.

Thoro is a strong possibility also fast freight boat, putting on the lake wooks time, following the holding of anothor craft for passenger service, the final session of the investigation one having more cabin and protected here, dock space.

Kelowna Has Three

More Cases of

Infantile Paralysis There have been three new cases of infantile paralysis in Kelowna this week, and one young man of 20, Patrick Taylor, of Kelowna, popular athlete and student of the University of British Columbia and resident at the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity House, 1910 Dunbar street, was taken to the General Hospital Wednesday, suffering from a mild case of infantile paralysis. The Fraternity House, in which five other outside students live, has

been quarantined. Kelowna and Summerland are keeping up their quarantine regula- .

eges to wander out onto Penticton Farmers' Institute held on Monday evening last Mr. J. J. Embree gave a wrote asking that Summerland uphold streets, and why. radio demonstration, with explanation them in objecting to the electric cur-

Chief Davies states that when he visited the circus here it had three snakes, one of them a large rattler, size, and the third a black snake larg- terest. There was a large and attener than the other two. The police visited the Recreation grounds 'Tuesday evidence of considerable knowledge of

too high and said that it prohibited same as Summerland's). On looking into the matter, the point was made that Kelowna is the only place showing an increased consump-

tion of current, and Summerland would be in the same position as Grand Forks in ten years. The only thing Summerland could do was to sympathize with them, was the conclusion arrived at. Arrangements were made for the

fire protection meeting, and Mr. Nixon was delegated to present the council's position, and the reeve to act as chairman. The council considered it would be a good thing to have the provincial fire marshal come in and look over the fire hazards, such as the condition News about the local packing houses prevailing about the premises of those is not much different from that of last selling oil and other inflammable week, so far as varieties entering the stocks.

packing is concerned, except that perhaps Yellow Newtowns are moving more freely. The Co-operative is packing cars for PUBLIC SCHOOL The Co-operative is packing cars for continental markets and South Africa, **ATTENDANCE UP** as well as Sweden. The bulk of the pack is going this week on export shipment. The last of the pears, it is expected, will be shipped this week. Mix-Children Come Back Again At Walters Ltd. they are going -Parents Feeling It strongly on mixed cars. There they Is Safe Now have voiced the only tone of criticism so far of the Committee of Control,

and that is with reference to pear By Wednesday of this week there movements. The price of d'Anjou, were only 20 children kept out of they feel, was kept up too high to al- school on account of the paralysis low the fruit to move. A slackening scare. This is quite a contrast to two of the price to equal the value of this weeks ago, when there were over 100. variety would have eased the situa- This week-end several of the classes tion. All packing houses say pears were up to standard, Principal Macare not moving as they would like to Donald states..

Summerland is indeed to be congratulated on the situation.

LOCAL GIRL WED TODAY

Miss Adele Grant Becomes Bride of Mr. M. R. Cousins

A quiot wolding took place at the lamily residence, Summerland, Friday, October 14, at 10 a.m., when Rev. T. MacLoan, making his first appearance W. Roed officiated at the marriage of in the byelection campaign, announced Miss Adele Sylvia, eldest daughter of Wednesday night that he had decided Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Grant, to Mr. Melvillo R. J. Cousins, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cousins, Point

The Government's general policy Grey, Vancouver, called for completion of the bridge Miss Olivo Grant was bridosmald. when the present forry wont, about woaring a dress of blondo flat crepo two years hence. Promier MacLean and lace, while Mr. Alvin Wilson acted said that traffic requirements were inas best man. croasing so rapidly he folt it was noc-

After the coromony, Mr. and Mrs. Cousing left by train for Vancouver, where they will reside. For travelling the bride wore a dross of ashes of

Prof. Geo. Boving of the University roses canton crepe with a souna-color-DE other department officials and of B.C. came in on Saturday, doing ed marvella cost offset with velvet hat some extension work in connection to match.

with the university. The spont a couple Mr. F. S. Cross, of Winniper, whose people were interested in an orchard

and Mrs. Chas. Gayton, left on Mon- Mr. and Mrs. P. Knowles, whose property up near the K.V.R., was in day for Senttle, intonding to stop for daughter has been quite ill at the town last week to renew former asso-

Okanagan representatives presented divergent viewpoints on the economic conditions of the interior. Conditions

to advance by one year the time for in some districts were said to be so building the Nelson bridge. poor that repayment of Government advances seemed doubtful at present. Representatives of other districts affirmed an ability to meet paymonts as they fall due and requested additional advances to effect further improvemonts in the water works system. ossary to go ahoad with the bridge a The commissioner also heard the

ovidence of Major J. C. Macdonald, provincial comptroller of water rights, of other department officials and of comptroller.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Gayton, who have of days at the Experimental Station.

estimate the ultimate cost. Major Swan said he would make his report in about a fortnight. No more evidence will be taken unless Pat-

tullo files a statement. In any event the report will be filed in time for legislative sitting.

users.

Victoria, Oct. 13. - Major W. G. Premier Promises to that the Canadian National will change Swan's report on his Okanagan irrigapassenger and freight service, into a handed to the Government in two

tion of responsibility was settled and would not be raised again. Cleveland and McDonald said figures supplied from time to time as to the probable cost were hypothetical, useful ' for comparative see them. purposes only. They produced The inspectors seem to think the records to prove that they had empicking has about reached the peak. phasized, as the work proceeded, and a few good days will see the growthat they would not and could not ers well over the top. No one seems to be anticipating frosts for some time,

SEASON'S PEAK Export Fruit Moves Freely -Pears a Drug This Fall

of the construction and working of the rent contract rate. They considered it instrument. The reception was very another a bull snake of about equal clear and the programme of varied in industries coming in (their rate is the tive audience and Mr. Embree gave

stration

PICKING PAST

ed cars are also moving.

All growers seem to be experiencing

difficulty gotting time to pick rather

than with hox shortage, as in other

years. The fact that steady work can-

not be offered has kept outside pickers

Advance Building of

Nelson, B.C., Oct. 13,-Premior J. D.

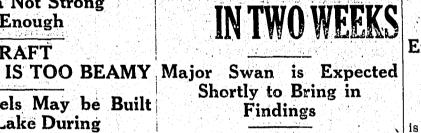
in the byelection campaign, announced

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New Nelson Bridge

from coming in as in other years,



Victoria, Oct. 13.-Replying for

the Government to claims of Irrl-

gationists, E. A. Cleveland, former

water rights comptroller, and J.

C. McDonald, his successor, told

Major Swan this morning that the

Government had never at any

time taken any responsibility for

the amount of money spent in re-

habilitating the interior water dis-

tricts and that no figures on the

maximum cost of this work had

ever been given to the water

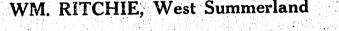
After the conclusion of the ses-

sion, officials said the long ques-

Const, went down to Victoria Tuesday, clations in Summerland. a short time in Vancouver. Pryces were bringing back a party in at the front. He referred to the fact tank filled." 11









THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

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FIRE PROTECTION

Summerland as a whole does not seem to be one bit farther ahead on fire fighting programme than it was three months ago, and ap- ing back a chair from the intending gers are as extinct as the Dodo? Inparently the meeting Wednesday evening last sitter-these and their like are merely dividual instances of loss of memory has not resulted in obtaining a solution but imbecilities which lack any pretence rather puts protection developments farther in- of humor, and are beneath criticism. The practical "joke" proper is premedto the future. Possibly the fruit picking rush itated and seems to be based on a perkept many away, but we are more inclined to verted idea of what constitutes legitibelieve it is merely lack of interest in the ques- mate fun. The outstanding element tion.

The complications arising in a small community, when an attempt is made to get ade- which should put the perpetrator outquate protection, loom large, and when to these side the bounds of tolerance. We see is added the difficulty of physical characteristics of this territory, they become much greater. It is regrettable that water under pressure permit under the cloak of Hallowe'en from the reservoir cannot be in some way made "pranks," and which are, in most in- dicated two things which would hapavailable. It is the surest supply and yet the stances mischievous, and in many difficulties have not been discussed very much. cases even dangerous to the public. It ought to be the simplest means of effectively that in allowing an annual spell of fighting fires and it ought to be simpler to oper- mischief we have been victimizing ate than either kind of motor and pump that ourselves without rhyme or reason. were suggested Wednesday.

To instal the necessary pipes for it, should not be more expensive than to instal a pump joke staged by an individual there is and electric motor with underground conduits apparently no punishment available for the wires. The two valves which are necessary with gravity system should not be more difficult to operate than pump and motor.

One of the difficulties at fires seems incred- riage of his joke. When that happens, ible, but yet its exists, that people want to take there is a sort of poetical justice meted cars or trucks over unprotected hose lines that out, and it is hard to repress a feeling supply the fire fighters with water. This trouble tables. The trouble often is that in is apparently one of the difficulties confronting such cases the episode turns into actuany brigade. This and the control of the spec- al tragedy, and this seems to be out tators seem to be the real problems that are of proportion, as it were. The case going to take time to solve.

B. C.'S PROGRESS

Recently this paper published figures from an official pamphlet showing the advance of B.C. in its primary industries during the past decade raid by pretended policeman, staged as compared with the previous ten-year period. In all lines, agriculture, mining, lumbering deaths of the two jokers-this is an and fishing, a substantial increase was evidenced.

But B.C. has also marched ahead in other respects. Take the school population, for instance. In 1916 B.C. had 64,570 pupils, with 1,984 teachers and 808 schools. In 1926 the number of pupils had mounted to 101,688, the teachers to 3,396 and the schools to 1,065. The dated from Paris, October 3rd newsgain in pupils for the ten years has been almost paper readers learned (no doubt with have publicly endorsed the action of of Police Clerke. A report was pre-60 per cent.

Let us turn to industrial expansion. B.C. had 5,301 industrial firms in 1919, 6,524 in 1923 and 8.058 at the end of June, 1927. In 1916 curred among the members of the U.S. with them, and they need not be con- the discussion which followed it filled



(By AUTOLYCUS)

That very peculiar form of humor der no circumstances can liquor be

commonly known as practical joking obtained in the United States today,

ring to those

PRACTICAL "JOKES"

in the matter is a supreme disregard

of the injury or annoyance inflicted on

the victim, and it is just this feature

the idea active in the annual recur-

rence of those alleged jokes on per

sons and property which we foolishly

Fortunately we are lately realizing

and this particular form of practical

joking is now taken in hand by those

in authority. But for the occasional

by law. It may result in one of many

kinds of injury or disaster, but the

only risk being in the possible miscar-

of satisfaction at the turning of the

KELOWNA PAPER "TAKES FALL" OUT OF NEIGHBORING TOWNS

The Kelowna Courier, which recent-| Campbell closed the Empress Theatre ly lambasted The Penticton Herald churches and Sunday schools and banabout something or other, has now ned all public gatherings of every desturned its caustic attention to the city journess of the situation from the outof Vernon, describing the Vernon au- set and, having closed down everything thorities as "priests and Levites who which might tend to spread the dispass by on the other side" when Kel- ease by contact, following a meeting with the business men of the town and

the City Council, he wired on Septem-The Courier apparently thinks that ber 26th to Dr. Young, asking him to other towns of the Valley, instead of visit Kelowna. Being unable to do so helping Kelowna in its visitation of from press of his official duties at Vicinfantile paralysis, have been more or toria, Dr. Young sent Dr. E. D. Carder. of Vancouver, an eminent specialist in diseases of children, who arrived the following morning. Dr. Carder made As to whether Kelowna took sufficia thorough investigation of the situaent steps to check the epidemic at the tion and before leaving Kelowna gave outset we are unable to say, having only the Courier's statement for it. out a report, published in last week's One can fairly assume, however, that issue of The Courier, in which he stathad been done and, in fact, that measures in excess of those employed in other places had been used to stamp

out the disease. The position on Tuesday, October 4th, was that there were twelve houses in the city under quarantine and five cases in the country. There have been in Penticton. The people of Penticton to date forty-four cases in all, of which while naturally taking every step pos- thirty-one were in the city, and the sible to prevent the spread of the in- fatalities have numbered five. It is only fair to state that the number of deaths here was considerably under the average of other districts which have suffered a visitation of the disase

Priests and Levites There has been absolutely no effort The article in the Kelowna paper at concealment. A full statement of the number of cases was given out at "A certain man was going down September 26th by Ald. Shepherd, from Jerusalem to Jericho; and he chairman of the Health Committee, fell among robbers, which both stripped him and beat him, and departed, and was published in The Courier of September 29th, together with Dr. leaving him half dead. And by chance Carder's report. Daily bulletins have a certain priest was going down that also been posted in prominent places way; and when he saw him, he passed by on the other side. And in like for public information, and the official manner a Levite also, when he came attitude all throughout has been that of taking every precaution possible to the place, and saw him, passed by against spread of the disease while en-

So it was nearly two thousand years deavoring to reassure the people and THE WISE CARDINAL O'Connell of ago and so it is today in the Okanaprevent the disastrous psychological effects of unreasoning panic. That the gan Valley, except that, when a comtype of the epidemic, generally speakmunity is sorely afflicted, its neighbors "inane" and "trashy" semi-sacred) are not merely passive in their absoing, has been mild is proved by the lute lack of sympathy and help but low rate of mortality, and in many cases there is good reason to hope that the patients who recover will suffer no In the Vernon News of September after effects.

Matter of Regret be melodious and attractive enough in proceedings at a meeting of the Board . It is most regrettable that no offer of Health of that city, at which were of help or expression of sympathy has type to be included in church music. present Alderman Frank Spencer, been extended to Kelowna in its trou-Chairman of the Board; Mayor L. L. ble, but, instead, every case that has positions are to be immediately sus- Stewart; Mr. Hamilton Lang, Chairbroken out elsewhere has been attribpended or discharged from their duties, man of the School Board; Dr. Gerald Williams, Medical Health Officer; Po- at Kelowna, regardless of the fact that of the Dominion as compared with a few years ago. It gymen of other church denominations lice Magistrate Hugh Heggie and Chief mixed feelings) of this Roman Catholic prelate. There is sented by Chief Clerke as to the pre- where in the West long before it show- it will not be necessary, as has always been the case in lapse of memory which are the production of "maudlin to Vernon of the epidemic of infantile position to sprinkle the corrosive acid Minister, knowing this obligation was coming due, has which evidently oc- sentiment"; most people are familiar paralysis in Kelowna. The report and of censure rather than the gentle dew been saving up the excess revenues and has sufficient funds

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

As these comments are being written, Conservative delegates to the great party conclave in Winnipeg are gathering from all parts of Canada. By the time they appear in print we should have a pretty fair idea of the drift of events at the convention and we may know the name of the man who will be Canada's premier when the turn of the wheels of political fortune brings the Conservative party into power whenever that may be. Meanwhile several of the more prominent Conservatives of British Columbia who have been looking forward to the convention, in the expectation of being present and taking part in the proceedings, must be content with whatever kick they can get out of participation in the Nelson byelection. Conservatives who have been deprived of a trip to Winnipeg include Hon. S. F. Tolmie, provincial leader and former National organizer for the Dominion Conservative party; Mr. R. H. Pooley, the party leader in the Legislature, and Mr. R. L. Maitland, the Vancouver lawyer who is likely to be Attorney-General of British Columbia in the event of the Conservatives winning the approaching provincial election. We will all sympathize with Messrs. Tolmie, Pooley and Maitland in their unpleasant predicament and it will not be surprising should they accuse Premier MacLean of lack of sportsmanship in deciding on a byelection at this time. In explanation of his action, the Premier states that he

must be in Ottawa in early November to attend the important inter-provincial conference. Undoubtedly Mr. MacLeax must go to Ottawa at that time and it is very important that he should go, but it is quite clear that the election in Nelson could have been called ten days earlier, or it might have been deferred until late November or early December. Nelson, being a wholly urban constituency, an election in winter time would entail no hardship. The action of the Government in calling the Nelson election at this particular time must inevitably suggest that it was hoped that the Conservative stalwarts would not give up the trip to Winnipeg and that the ministers would have easy fighting

against local talent and the lesser lights of the party. But the issue is being joined with all the heavy artillery on both sides in action. The fight is to be short and sharp, the meeting of the City Council on with the result pretty much in doubt, although it is perfectly apparent that the Government is leaving nothing undone that could possibly help to keep the seat in the Liberal column. Should these carefully planned tactics succeed, the administration will be in as good shape to pull through another legislative session as it has been in recent years. But, as I have pointed out on former occasions, the Victoria situation when the Legislature meets is not in the hands of either of the two major parties. The Government is practically at the mercy of the independent members of the House, the members of the Labor and Provincial parties numbering seven. Even with a win in Nelson, the Government cannot command a majority in the Legislature, while a loss would make its position more precarious than ever. But even at that, should the Laborites and Provincials continue to give the administration their support, as they did last session, the Government may be able to weather the coming sessional gales. A Liberal win in Nelson would improve the party morale and confidence and preserve the political status quo. A Conservative win, on the other hand, would have a contrary effect and hasten

the provincial election. For these reasons we will all be interested in how Nelson votes on Monday next

CANADA'S IMPROVED FINANCIAL STATE

Hon. Jas. A. Robb, Dominion minister of finance, has recently been making a trip through Western Canada and uted to infection from and slackness has been telling his audiences of the fine financial position the disease had made its appearance appears that the Government has obligations arising out of in Calgary, Edmonton, Trail and else. | maturing bonds aggregating \$100,000,000 to meet and that ed here. There has been a general dis. the past, to borrow money from Peter to pay Paul. The of compassion, and when some of the tucked away in the bank to meet the country's maturing

here a striking example of retribution swift and unexpected. A pretended as a joke, and ending in the violent object lesson of decided plainness. It may be discounted somewhat by the place of its happening, seeing that life seems to be held cheaply in Chicago. But the moral remains: the practical joke is an invention of the devil, and

In a cable message to the press,

A REMARKABLE a most remarkable no need to name the many songs cautions taken to prevent the spread

Legion while in that ple isant city.

DELUSION

hard to beat. All those who are jealous for the

recently reported from Chicago may maintenance of a high standard of possibly have had some features not church music will commend the action on the other side." disclosed, but is, on its face, a prac of Cardinal tical joke of the old established kind,

and if it was really no more, we have Boston in forbidding the use of certain "vulgar," songs in the services of churches in his diocese. The production particu- seek to rub salt into its open wounds larly named by him is "Beautiful Isle by bitter and unjust criticism. of Somewhere," which is a song typi-Choir directors who allow such com-

cal of its class, and may be allowed to 29th there appeared a report of the its own style, but certainly not of a

its perpetrators should be anathema. and it is noteworthy that several cler-

seems to be still carrying on business it is certain that all these poor fellows as usual. I are doomed to a bitter awakening on am not refer- their return home. Of what use will these knick-knacks be to them in a hoary-headed lunacies of rocking the land whence the Demon Rum has been boat, pointing an "empty" gun, or pull- effectually driven, and where bootlegowna is in trouble. are not uncommon, but never in the

history of mankind has there ever been such an epidemic as this. Let us extend our sympathy to the sufferers in this saddest of all afflictions! less drawing their skirts aside lest they be contaminated.

Speaking on the subject of over-production of oil, one of the captains of industry closely associated with that particular business stat-A CURIOUS ed the other day that ARGUMENT the eventual result the authorities of that enterprising ed that everything humanly possible might be an oil famine, town would not be behind in meeting and that catastrophe would be as dis-

any emergency in a prompt and enerastrous as another great war. He in- getic manner. As to the matter of outside criticism of Kelowna or of a disposition to leave pen, one of them being a collapse of the city to its fate, so to speak, we the automobile industry and a cessation of auto traffic; the other being an assure our friends and others up the lake that there is no feeling of that sort inability to make war! With respect to the first possibility it may be thought by some people that a curbing of automobile traffic might not be an fection to this community, have every unmixed disaster, but that is as it may sympathy with Kelowna and would be be. Looking at the second forecast it glad to extend any assistance within may be excusable to point out that an their power, the Courier notwithstandinability to make war can hardly be

ing classed as a disaster-we are constantly seeking for a means to stop joker is immune from punishment, the war. and this prophet indicates a reads: means under our very noses! As a matter of fact, there will be no oil famine. and if there is, we shall no doubt find a substitute, synthetic or otherwise. But for an argument running in a circle, this one would be

there were 438 incorporated companies in the province with a capital of \$35,150,300. Last year we had 700 incorporated companies with applied to the memory concerning a capitalization of \$100,775,000.

Ten years ago the annual payroll was seventy-eight millions. Last year it was one hundred and seventy-five millions. These figures do not include agricultural, professional or office pay- them bought cocktail shakers, liquor rolls. The total gross payroll in B.C. is placed flasks, and kindred pieces of bric-aat two hundred and ten millions.

In 1916 the total power development in B.C. reached 231,700 h.p., but in 1926 it had increastional development now under way is 477,500 h.p., or more than the total present power.

The invested wealth in industries and commerce in the province in 1916 was \$650,000,000 literature, but really enshrining a flask and in 1926 \$1,837,000,000. The production in for something more congenial. But, al's stand will be upheld by all those that "a case had developed at Summerthe period from 1907 to 1916 was \$807,119,736 whereas for the period from 1917 to 1926 it was \$1,955,436,616. The productive ability of the province per capita in the former period was \$2,056 and in the latter \$3,727.

PROMISES SOUTHERN ROAD

Says The Penticton Herald:

According to newspaper reports, the stakes are high for the Nelson byelection to be held next Monday.

A particularly interesting pre-election promise is that by Hon. Dr. Tolmie, Conservative leader, who states that if the Conservatives are returned in the next provincial general contest, they will at once embark upon the construction had been erected on the wharf and the of the Hope-Princeton highway.

This, of course, is a somewhat natural assertion for him to make, seeing that it was a Con- and on arriving first, while waiting for servative government which originally started the rest to get back, the Duke asked the road between Princeton and Hope after it for the one who had designed and had obtained the Cleveland survey. This was erocted the arch. Mr. Atkins was during the time the late L. W. Shatford repre- the congratulations of His Excellency sented Similkameen in the Legislature. Un- on the beauty of design, doubtedly had the Conservatives continued in office the Hope-Princeton highway would have been carried through to completion. It is no wonder then that one of the first promises to be made by Hon. Dr. Tolmie covers this important piece of construction.

We must remember that it is a reasonably safe promise to make, seeing that the Fraser Canyon road is already in existence. Presumably the Liberal government itself intends to turn to the Hope-Princeton road as a cheaper southern short line, as soon as it can find the money. Nelson and all the other districts in southern B.C. must realize the necessity for this quick route to the Coast and whichever party is returned to power should be urged to make this road the next important piece of highway building.

NO BLAME ON KELOWNA Says The Penticton Herald:

The Kelowna Courier seems to think that the other towns of the Okanagan are consuring Kelowna because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis there.

This is certainly not the case with Penticton, and, we presume, with the other southern Okanagan communities. It is fair to assume that the Kelowna authorities did all they could to fight off the epidemic; it was just the community's luck to have the infection brought from other places where the malady had been pre-

aemned on general grounds. But the nearly two columns of the paper, but This lapse seems to differ from the or- are distinctly out of place in a church through it all there is not a single dinary forms of aphasia in that it only service. If we look through the lists word of sympathy with Kelowna in its and sweeter inter-community relations, of anthems and solos by our great compresent conditions in the "United posers of sacred music we shall find false and unwarranted statements: "Alderman Spencer tendered his and smile a sceptical smile? States. The victims apparently forgot that they are all built on the words of absolutely that their native land was the Bible itself, and that is a rule sincere congratulations to Chief Clerke subject to the provisions of an Eighwhich should be strictly observed. for the splendid, prompt steps he had Handel's "Messiah," Stainer's "Cruci-fiction," Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and epidemic in Vernon which had caused RAIN RETARDS teenth Amendment, and thousands of other great works contain Bible texts such ravages in Kelowna. HE STATonly, and the standard anthems of the ED IT AS HIS OPINION THAT, HAD brac, all of which will be of no use whatever to them when they reach Church follow the same rule. And the KELOWNA TAKEN PRECAUTION home! Some of them appear to have reason is plain: the church service is ARY MEASURES IMMEDIATELY ON built on the Bible, and the language THE OUTBREAK OF THE DISEASE retained a confused blur of recolleced to 460,562, a jump of nearly 100%, and addi- tion which led them to acquire certain found in that great collection of liter- THE MOST OF THE TROUBLE ature is admittedly supreme. The use WOULD HAVE BEEN OVER BY ingenious receptacles for the carrying of mere "sentimental" productions, NOW AND THERE WOULD NOT of liquor without observation, the most popular form being a leather bound which may be quite admissible else- HAVE BEEN SO MANY CASES IN

ON EVE OF BIG THINGS

volume, ostensibly containing classic as it is perfectly well known that, unwho realize its inner meaning.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO British Columbia is on the eve of Considerable uneasiness was being felt at the prospect of being unable to fill the reservoir in (Prairie Valley if | ment. irrigation services asked for at Jones Flat were granted. The cost of a new

main down Garnett Valley was likely to amount to \$50,000.

There was a great reception for the Governor-General aand party, who arrived at the wharf on the steamer Okanagan. Reeve Thompson greeted the party on arrival and the band added its greetings as well. An archway civic wolcome was read by the reeve.

The vice regal party was taken over the benches for a view of the district brought from the crowd and received

Mr. Geo. Ross was transferred from the C.P.R. office here to a situation in the company's offices in Vancouver.

The Summorland Musical Society old its first practice in Elliott's Hall. here was a good attendance. The Mikado was the attempt of the society

for the winter's enjoyment. Messrs, A, H, and J, Steven sold heir cartage business to Messrs, Pares



where, is entirely wrong where the THAT CITY."

land through slackness at Kelowna." Chief Clerke said there had been

eight deaths in Kelowna, seven boys and one girl, since September 17th. big things in the way of mining, and "The Chief of Police at Kelowna had greater expansion in this industry will refused to give him information for results of the year's work are showing facts for his private ear.'

up, and it is very gratifying that from all parts of the province come reports business to stop," was Alderman Spenof finds of good ore. These mean cer's comment. **Refutation** Later

Curiously enough, in the very next new mills on old properties will be in statement by Dr. E. D. Carder, who operation. Throughout the Kootenays, had just visited Kelowna, that there other early variety. in the Lardeau, the Boundary and Si- had been five deaths in Kelowna due milkameen countries, the season's to infantile paralysis. Two adults died work has been very satisfactory, while of cancer and senility between Sep- in some cases, and some growers are made. In the Omineca district more aged lady of eighty-one, and presumprogress has been made this year than ably Chief Clerke included them in

Now for the truth as to this "hush business."

On September 12th, six cases of in fantile paralysis were reported to Dr. This foregoing is not intended to G. L. Campbell, acting as City Medical be other than extremely sketchy, just Health Officer during the disability of a paragraph to preface other comment. Dr. W. J. Knox owing to severe in-The principal feature of mining opera- juries received in an automobile accitions is the great interest being taken dent. The members of the School by British Columbians in the develop- Board, Dr. J. W. N. Shepherd, chairment of the resources of their own man of the Health Committee of the province. Reference was made to this City Council, and Dr. Campbell visited point in Western Canada Mining News the schools and explained the situation several issues ago, but since that time to the teachers and senior pupils. At new activities have been commenced the same time Dr. H. E. Young, Secwith British Columbians behind them, retary of the Provincial Board of Prominent business men of this prov- Health, was advised of the outbreak. inco are more and more interesting The following day, with eleven cases themselves in mining. Not only does developed, although not all recognized this mean that profits will accrue to as such by parents or reported, saw our own people, but accompanying the closing of the schools and strict

bonofits as woll, as also will be a fac- warnings issued that children must tor in bringing realization to capital- stay in their own yards, these being ists on the outside that we have min- supplemented by the printing and disoral resources here that are worth tribution of warning cards the next lay, On September 14th, Dr. Young Apart from the visit here of the omi- was advised that twenty mild cases had been reported.

With the issue of The Courier on Thursday, September 15th, the first available medium of newspaper licity, the neonle were notified of the ory. onidomic and official notices were pub lished that all schools had been closed. that all children must be kept at home.

that all persons under the age of ninetoon yoars word prohibited from attonding picture shows, Sunday schools and any other public gatherings whatsoover, and that all milk for children of Marquis wheat in the must be bolled. An article by Dr. G. A. Ootmar, Bacteriologist of the Ke-

other Okanagan towns prate in future of the need of better ivisitation, but instead the following can the people of Kelowna be blamed if they put their tongue in their cheek



But Oroville District Expects Large Crop This Season

Oroville-Delayed by the rains, ap-"The time has come for this hush have a larger crop than ever before.

The warehouses of the Oroville

ever, none have fallen so far, and the return of sunshine Wednesday will

probably avert the danger.

apple crop will be considerably greater here from other parts of the country ing the apple market firm, and growers will receive a good price for their bringing around \$4.50 for all sizes at the New York stock exchange, for extra fancy, and around \$4,00 for fancy. for the extra fancy grade.

Winnipeg, Man. - Six factory sites nave been selected in Canada for the ocation of British industries and furher British development will follow he work of Theo, Foilden, of London, England, director-general of the Emnire Trade Longue and editor-in-chief and been commissioned by the Empire

Regina, Sask. - Jamos A. Paur, of Langham, Sask, has the honor of send-The future development of the ing in the first entry for the Internaional Grain and Hay Show, which will November 26 to December 3. He will exhibit a sample to the demand of the delegates from the hard rod spring class. In this class last year 16 realize that if this branch of Canadian industry is to keep of the 30 prizes were awarded to Can-lon developing they must take the advice of the Canadian lowna General Hospital, was also pub- adian entries and the top sample, trade commissioners in Great Britain and elsewhere, and when large capital will be invited to lished in the same issue, giving timely shown by Horman Trolle, Wembley, go after more business outside the Dominion. In seeking vestor with small means to get in on the disease and proventive measures plon of the show. Five additional ish Columbia have set the manufacturers the ground floor provious to the entry to be taken. take hold. This is the day of the in- advice to parents as to symptoms of Alberta, was later made grand cham- Brillsh business on a large scale the fruit growers of Britprizes are being offered in this class and there is every reason for believing that the sale of at the International, and entries close B.C. fruit in British markets can be steadily increased from year to year if the right selling methods are employed.

obligations. that matters financially are as healthy as he would have us believe, for Hon. Hugh Guthrie has risen to deny that the country is better off than it was when the Meighen Gov-

ernment went out of office in 1921. He points out that the National debt is higher today than it was in 1921 and that. as a consequence, it is a mistake to suppose that the Dominion is in better shape than it was six years ago. But Mr. Guthrie is quibbling a bit, as politicians will quibble, because Mr. Robb has not advanced the claim that the National debt.is less than it was in 1921. of Finance says is that, within the past two or three years. public debt has ceased to grow and that we have arrived at the time when we can commence to pay it off from excess revenues and that is to be done in the near future to the tune of \$100,000,000. Canadians will admit that this is a very satisfactory state of affairs and, whether we are Liberals or Conservatives, rejoice over it. Conservative delegates to this week's convention, when interviewed on their arrival in the Manitoba capital (Mr. Guthrie included), frankly admitted that Canada is going ahead, but they added that they were confident that the Conservatives could

ple harvest is again in full progress frame a platform that would accelerate the progress of in the local orchards. A good part of the country. You may believe that or not, according to the Delicious crop is now in boxes, and the brand of your politics, but it is nevertheless an underpicking of Jonathans is well under standable and commendable attitude for any group of Canaway. Many new orchards are coming dians to take. But that does not alter the fact that, as the into bearing this year for the first genial "Jim" Robb claims, Canada is making headway and bring about wider provincial develop- publication as to the number of deaths time, and in spite of the decrease in Canadians generally should be feeling happy over the fact Towards the end of the season, and cases, though offering him the apple production throughout the Unit that the country is in a position to meet maturing obligaed States, the Oroville district will tions out of revenue to the amount of \$100,000,000 this year.

CANADA AND THE BRITISH MARKET

The chief Canadian Trade Commissioner in Great Britain Fruit Exchange, Earl Fruit Company has been in Canada recently trying to induce producers of and the Oroville Warehouse Company various classes of products to make a greater effort to are now beehives of activity. Full secure a firm grip on the British market. The Chief Trade mining was going strong, is coming column of the News appears a refuta- crews are at work grading, sorting and Commissioner points out that it is a waste of money for back, and within the next little while tion of Chief Clerke's figures in a packing the Jonathan crop, with now the Dominion Government to maintain a number of trade and then a run on Delicious or some commissioners in Great Britain if they do not receive the hearty co-operation of producers, manufacturers, and ship-Due to the rains, the apples are pers. Commenting on the lack of initiative being displayed licking easy, in fact a little too easy by Canadian manufacturers and others in regard to trade at Stewart, sensational finds are being tember 17th and 28th, one of them an rushing the work, as they are afraid ently observes: "Now, just why should Canada maintain a opportunities in Britain, the Winnipeg Free Press pertinthe apples may begin falling. How- Chief Trade Commissioner in London, and other Trade Commissioners in all large centres of Great Britain if the Government's effort is not appreciated enough by the prolucers and manufacturers in this country to induce them to Oroville orchards are holding up co-operate and make a business-like effort on their own well to estimate, in many cases the behalf to advance the sale of their goods in Britain? Why should the Minister of Trade and Commerce maintain a than was expected. Reports reaching publicity campaign in regard to Canadian goods on the other side, and why should the British Government spend indicate the smallest apple crop in 20 money on publicity regarding Empire products, if private years. The under-production is hold- co-operation from the leading Dominion is weak and disappointing? The Chief Commissioner does not mean that no offort is being made by Canadian exporters, but he apples. Early Delicious have been intimates that the effort is neither general nor systematic enough and that, as a result, others are solving the opportunities which Canadians should avail themselves of. Since the Canadian export trade has been largely shut out by Two cars of Delicious on the Chicago the United States, it is very important that it should bemarket brought approximately \$4,00 | come well established in Great Britain, and the Governnont has endeavored to bring this about. It might be a

good thing, however, if the Government let it be known that further offerts on its part to push Canadian trade in Great Britain would depend a great deal on the co-operation of producors and manufacturors and their efforts to help themselves." In the matter of which the Winning newspaper complains it is probable that Canadian manufacturors are greater offenders than classes. There is no co-operative effort on their part to of the Empire Mail. On his arrival in develop the British market such as is to be found amongst Winnipog Mr. Folldon stated that he the wheat growers of the prairies, the fruit growers of both the East and the West, and other brand Frade Loague to look for sites for tural industry. United States manufacturers have had a large corporations in England and had big hold on British trade for years and there is no good so far found six that were satisfac- reason why our Canadian manufacturers should not make much for some of this husiness instead of continuing to

ring with their domanda tariff in order that they may have the home markets wholly lenguds largely upon the success achieved in finding mor kets for our natural products and manufactured goods and moderate tariff policy, it would help our manufacturers

large operations. The Slocan district, where thirty years ago or so silver

for a long time, and with development his total. of promising properties, Smithers should come to the fore as a central town to which a large mining district is tributary.

valent. It may be Penticton's turn next. Meantime, we do the best we can to profit from the lesson and shut the disease out.

STCHARLES MILK Theatre Closed of hig capital.-Wostern Canada Mining Nows, On Saturday, September 17th, Dr. November 10,

So, in helping ourselves we are be-

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Paralysis Scare Revived As Case Breaks Out At **Kaleden--Guards** Posted

Little Boy in Jud Findlay McMaster Students Family Has Mild Would Expel (Attack

Would Expel One **Slandering Staff**

SCHOOL THERE IS **CLOSED BY DOCTOR** Preventive Measures to be Taken by Council Here

Penticton, B.C.-

The municipal council and the school board held a conference on Tuesday night to consider the infantile paralysis danger.

As a result the following is to be the situation here:

The schools will remain open, the general feeling being that for the present at least, school children are better in the well-ventilated school buildings and under supervision than they would be running around town.

Guards will remain on the bridges at both ends of town to prevent persons eighteen and under coming into Penticton from districts where the malady exists. Dance assemblies and public

concerts will not be held. The public is requested to refrain from social affairs for the time being.

The theatre will remain open, but only for those over twenty. Sunday schools are to be closed by request.

Persons under twenty are requested to refrain from church attendance.

Young people are asked not to visit infected districts.

Just when residents were consider- two next in front of the platform. The ing the infantile paralysis scare as others will not interfere greatly with practically over, the epidemic has ap- spectators' vision. parently taken a fresh hold in the valley and indeed is threatening Penticton more than ever.

It was reported locally at the first paired and other contemplated alteraof the week that Kelowna had experi- tions will be made as the work adenced three or four new cases late vances.

Toronto, Oct. 20.-A resolution has been drawn up by the student body at McMaster 'Baptist University recommending to their student council that James McGinley be expelled from the university for having openly slandered the faculty and stu-dents of McMaster and for repeatedly identifying himself with an organization decidedly antag-onistic to McMaster.

The resolution will be considered when it is presented to the students' council.

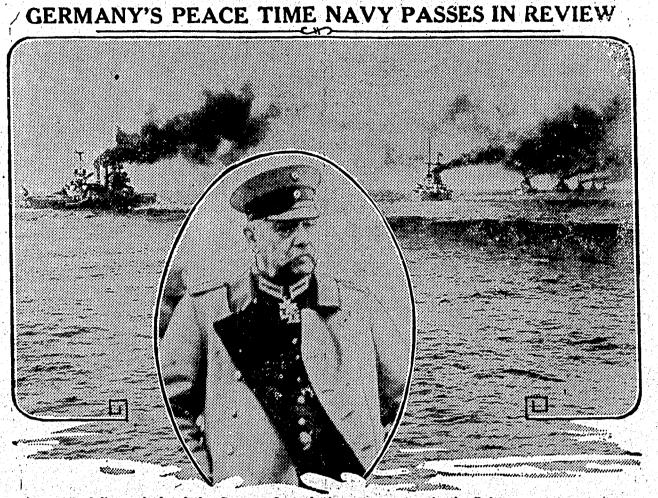
CARPENTERS AT **WORK NOW ON ELLISON HALL**

Stage Built on Inside-Two Posts Already Removed

Work on Ellison Hall has been progressing rapidly this week, under the attention of Capt. J. E. and W. M. Jenkinson. The platform is in place at the east end of the building inside, and work was progressing with the ceiling over the platform on Wedneslay.

One of the posts that stood where the platform now is has been taken out, and it is proposed to take out the bat.

Blows rise and fall, so do the com-batants. Mr. Pellicano bites Mr. Jel-The stage has quite a depth and has lard on the thumb. Mr. Jellard, clad entrance wings on either side. The in his carpet slippers, removes one of outside entrance has had the steps re-



> Steaming full speed ahead the German fleet, during manoeuvers in the Baltic sea, passes in review before President Von Hindenburg. Inset is of the German president.

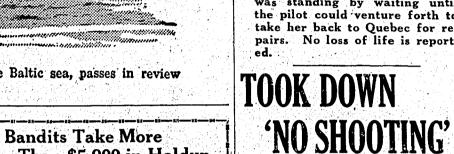
HUNTER AND RANCHER ROLL IN COMBAT ON BENCH ROAD

And N. Pellicano Bites G. Ten Dollar Fine for Assault is Paid by the Italian

The arrival of the pheasant season his right arm around, got a slipper off each year brings the usual crop of his right foot and rapped Pellicano on troubles between hunters and land the head. Then the Italian released

a Penticton road Saturday would have been regaled with the spectacle of G. G. Jellard, bench rancher, and erent. He said that he started out at N. Pellicano, of Penticton, rolling 6 o'clock to go to work picking fruit around on the roadway, locked in comon the bench. He told his sister-in-

law he would try and get a pheasant before going to work. West of the Brooks place he saw a number of pheasants and shot at them. Then he saw Jellard running towards him. He them and smartly raps the aforesaid had intended to go into the Jellard Pellicano over the dome. At the time place to see if he could find any of Mr. Jellard is on his back and Mr. Pel- the pheasants, but he did not go inlicano somewhere above, so this strat- side the fence, he said. He went back



Than \$5,000 in Holdup of Bank in Toronto

Toronto, Oct. 20.-Ordering the staff of the branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Dundas Street and Ossington Avenue, into a washroom, three armed bandits this morning obtained cash from the teller's cage estimated at be-tween \$5,000 and \$8,000. The bandits escaped in a mo-



not intended to be disregarded as in Jack Watts, Penticton, and former years.

Committee Must Control All B. C. Produce Meant For Market Consumption

Steamer is Beached After Collision in St. Lawrence Fog

Montreal, Oct. 20.-During a dense fog in the St. Lawrence river, the Canadian government merchant marine steamer Canadian Runner, was in a collision with the British freighter Newton Pine last night off Father Point, the Canadian ship being beached near Rimouski, according to information from the signal service in Montreal.

Owing to the heavy seas running, the steamship Newton Pine was standing by waiting until the pilot could venture forth to take her back to Quebec for repairs. No loss of life is report-

CARDS EARLY

Careless Hunters Cause Loss

of **Privileges**

for All

For a number of years Mr. John

Dale has not enjoyed the occasions

when he has been hit by stray shot

from the guns of those pheasant-hunt-

ing in the meadows, and he decided

that it would be wiser to have some

signs spread about and stop the tres-

passers while making it safe for him

mains the same. Some of them may

be put up'again, but the warning was

MOTOR TRIP

periences in Long

Jaunt

Mrs. C. Orr arrived home last week-

TO ONTARIO

to be at work.

Orientals at Coast Are **Slashing Prices in** Vegetables

CELERY PRICES FORCED DOWN

Vancouver Produce Dealers Cannot Fight Situation

Calgary, Oct. 20.-As time goes by, says J. A. Grant, markets commissioner, it becomes apparent that direction of any commodity for shipment from British Columbia to the prairies, must come under the control of the Committee of Direction.

Vancouver Chinese shippers have been the disturbing factor in price getting and are detrimental to fellow shippers in the controlled area. The local market is swamped with all kinds of local vegetables. Carrots, squash and vegetable marrow are a drug on the market. All canteloupes offered are from Okanagan. Celery prices were forced from \$70 to \$45.

Vancouver, Oct. 20.- Vancouver produce dealers have endeavored in vain to fight the situation reported by the B. C. markets commissioner in Calgary. Mainland Orientals have secured practically a monopoly of the vegetable business here and they are cutting their own prices.

Recently OK carrots were fixed by Accordingly, the signs went up last Saturday morning, for the first time, and on Sunday next they were torn off and left at the house. But the idea off and left at the house. But the idea behind the posting of the signs relars under the controlled price, turnips at four dollars less and other vegetables relatively the same way.



Thumb

owners. Early morning travellers along him and ran away. A Different Story Pellicano's story was somewhat dif-

last week, with one additional death, bringing the total there up to eight or nine, according as the count for the district is made.

The new cases, it is stated, are practically all of children in outside points, such as Benvoulin, which rather complicates the situation. There have been no cases yet where more than one member of any family took the malady. Apparently only those take it who are peculiarly susceptible. Kaleden Has Case

Dr. McGregor this week closed the Kaleden school and quarantined the Jud Findlay family there, as a mild attack of paralysis has struck Alfred Findlay, aged eight. This boy has not been away from home and no one knows how the epidemic could have reached him.

The municipality is continuing the guard on the bridge on the Summerland road to check over all traffic from the north, having Kelowna particularly in mind. Guards are now also posted on the red bridge at the Indian reserve to watch traffic from the south, particularly Kaleden. Only persons 18 and under, from infected areas, are prohibited entrance into Penticton.

The ban has been lifted at Kamloops, Trail, Rossland, Cranbrook and other points.



Fast Games—Good Throws -Standing of Teams Reversed

It was not a very big crowd that night to see the games, but real snappy play was put up by the four teams to break caste, half a dozen have been on the floor.

In the first game, Summerland vs. Suburbs, there was calling for lagards curred when two families quarrelled to put on speed, and by the end of the and the husband of one asked permisfirst period they were all in the game. sion to bring some stronger women to Towards the last of the game Spinks made three successive casts for the Bible women and even hoop and got it through. A little lat- among the patients while waiting to er, J. Potutzzi made a basket from see the doctor, and many have become Roy Martin Found Uncon- pital, where he was attended to. He centre. All the way through the Christians through the ministrations; set to the benches gave the boys plenty of applause and got good play in lack the courage to follow its teachresponse. The game closed Summerland 22, Suburbs 17.

In the senior game, the Co-op, had the edge in power right from the start. Both sides had to step lively and some enappy baskets were put through by both sides. Tommy Harris put up a diction, fine game and tossed more than one ball through. The crowd held back on its applause unless real good work Pilot Dead in Crash; was exhibited. They got what they were asking for. At the start there were plenty of throws but not many basket made, but as the play progressed the throws went closer to the mark. The final score stood Co-op 35, Summorland 20.

Gordon Blowett had the whistle for both games.

The lineups follow:

Suburbs-O, Dunham, A. Dunsdon J. Dunsdon, F. Dunsdon, Jas, Purvis, Town - D. Sphinks, D. Nield, W. Nelll, W. Gartrell, J. Potuzzi, R. Scur-

rah (sub), J. Clark (sub), Co-op. - E. Wilson, I. Adams. W. Gayton, D. Wilson, T. Harris, Al. Johnston.

rland - H. Daniel, C. McAl



India Hospital Work Supported by all Churches Here

On Thursday evening last St. Andrew's church was filled to hear Dr. Marion Bostock of the Duchess of Teck hospital Patna, India, tell of the work of the Zenana Bible and Medical Mission.

Rev. H. A. Solly was in the chair and in a few well-chosen words introduced Dr. Bostock, after stating that. through the efforts of all the Summerland churches, a bed had been maintained for 16 years in the Nasek hospital.

Dr. Bostock then took charge of the meeting and first told how the work for women was started by Lady Kinnaird in 1852. In the Duchess of Teck hospital the staff is made up from all contributing denominations. Dr. Bostock has been there for four and a half years. The hospital is in the heart of the city of Patna and patients come from a radius of a hundred miles. Water had to be brought from the muddy Ganges River and purified, but lately they have secured their own well. The later part of the lecture was illustrated with excellent lantern

slides. Some patients are immensely wealthy, but most of them are extremely turned out at the gym on Thursday poor, and being permitted to have one his right hand was free. He reached Jellard on top of him. relative in to cook for them so as not smuggled in, even hiding under the

beds. An amusing incident had ac-

Bible women and evangelists work others are touched by Christianity but ing, the doctor explained. Dr. Bostock closed her address with an appeal to

help the work. Roy. Mr. Solly conveyed the thanks per, a Kelowna man was slugged, hadand appreciation of those present to ly beaten about the face and robbed of Dr. Bostock, following with the bene- \$00.

Sault Ste Marie, Oct. 20. -Joff Fitchie, aged 30, pilot in the Ontario Air Force, is dead, while A. Grant, aged 23, son of Rev. Andrew S. Grant, of Toronto, secretary of the General Board of missions of the Presbyterian church in Canada, lies in the war memorial hospital at the Michigan Sault suffering from serious injuries as a result of an accident at the Michigan Sault on Wednesday when their airplane crashed 500 feet to earth in a pasture,

egic rear attack serves a good purpose. Mr. Pellicano beats it. Thus one early enough to witness the spectacle might see what diversions grown men can create.

Jellard in the

Pellicano is Fined The story ended up in police court on Monday when Jellard charged Pellicano with assault causing grievous bodily harm. During the course of the

trial Magistrate Pope reduced the charge to one of common assault. Although the weight of evidence, two to one, was against Jellard, His Worship apparently did not give full credence

to the Pellicano story and fined him \$10 and costs or 30 days with hard labor. The fine was paid. But here is the evidence of that

doughty feat of arms, or rather of teeth and carpet slippers, on the bench road that autumn morning, as the morning sun was rising in the heavens and the pheasants were cackling in the forbidden Jellard orchard.

Heard Gun Fire Mr. Jellard in his evidence said that

at twelve minutes past six on Saturday morning he heard gun fire and rushing out, found Pellicano on the highway. Pellicano had previously

been in the orchard. The complainant told Pellicano that he was a prisoner till he gave his name and address. Witness said that Pellicano then gave him a name which was not correct. drove off. Pellicano struck at him six

onto the road. Jellard came out and said "You are my prisoner until you give me your name and address." Jellard also accused him of shooting before sunrise and on the Jellard prop- PELLET IN NECK

ertv. Pellicano told the court that he looked at his watch at that time and it was a quarter to seven. He refused to give Jellard his name because he thought he had no need to give it to

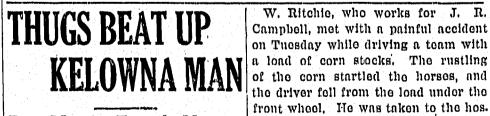
anyone but the police. He asked to be let go. They argued for some time and then Pellicano went to the Brooks house to see Mr. Brooks, Jellard fol- on Sunday afternoon as he was walklowing closely behind. No one was at home.

Pulled Him Back Along came his sister-in-law in a lard pulled him back. Pellicano said he made a motion to run when Jellard then grabbed him by the throat and

Jellard said "I've got you now." Jel- sibly a .22 rifle. lard started to hit him, but Pellicano wrestled him off and got on top of him. after which he hit him a couple of out hunting. He and Mr. R. Suther- ences on the way. She says there was Classes at the school will be resumed times. Then the accused got up and land had met and exchanged greetings no difficulty at all in finding the proper on November 11. ran to the buggy 50 feet away and and gone on with their search for drove off. Jellard chased them down pheasants. Wandering through the roads to take and she is high in her the road a distance, but could not brush, Jack came to a creek and stoop- praise of the service given by the peo- the Sunday schools will be followed

catch up. plainant, the accused denied that he a glimpse through the trees of what of tourists. Many of the cabins had buggy. Pellicano had previously taken had made any threats to kill. He said he thought was a pheasant and fired. beds that could be rented as at hotels. that the schools will reopen on Monoff his coat and threatened to kill the he did not strike Jellard six times, but complainant. The woman took the only three. He bit him on the thumb and some penetrated his arm. coat and vest and also the gun, and because Jellard had him by the throat. Pippina Cuizzcreo, sister-in-law of times and on the seventh attempt Pellicano, said that she was there He is making as good progress as can landed on his forehead. Then they when the men were talking and before be expected. closed at grips and found themselves the melee began. Pellicano told her

on the ground with the complainant Jellard wanted to keep him a prisoner his thumb as they rolled over and had him in a helpless position, except that his right hand was free. He reached Jollard on top of him



scious With Wounds on Head and Face

Kolowna-Aftor having befriended two strangers and bought them a sup-Acting on information supplied by the Kelowna police, a man was arrestod in Vernon, being taken out of bod by Constable Cann early Wednesday morning. With another man who Passenger is Hurt was picked up in that city, he will

> conscious man was found in the lakeabout 10 o'clock Tuesday night. Ho had been hadly boaten about the face gated and from information supplied an arrest by made later by the Chief.

Jack Blewett, Summerland, Victims

TO INCH DEPTH they fired.

More gun accidents were reported **BACK FROM** Saturday and Sunday, with the opening of the pheasant season. Jack Watts of Skaha Lake, 13-year

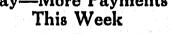
old boy, received a pellet in the neck ing near the river. The shot apparently penetrated more than an inch and Dr. McGregor, who was called, buggy. She took his gun and coat and decided not to attempt to remove it. Mrs. Orr Tells of Fine Exhe went to get into the cart, but Jel- | The injury will not be serious as the missile did not touch a nerve or artery. It was evidently a stray shot they got tangled up on the roadway. from some pheasant hunter's gun, pos-

> end after her motor jaunt to Ontario, Jack Blewett was the victim of a shooting accident Saturday last while delighted with her trip and the experied down for a drink. Mr. Sutherland, coming from another direction, caught

Many of the shot entered Jack's leg Most of the camps had shower baths, day unless there are unforeseen devel-

He was taken to the hospital, where

SHIPPING NEWS Mixed Cars the Order of the **Day**—More Payments



Orchard work has been more easily to see us next year. Mrs. Orr feels conducted this week and many of the that, in contrast to the comforts offerpickers have cleaned up their crop and are helping neighbors get their ists will not want to stay long with apples off the trees. The Co-operative packing house was quite congested by Thursday and growers were being ask-vided for tourists there vided for tourists there. od to hold off hauling for a day or two,

On the way back the party was just A straight car of Grimes Golden was a day behind the St. Louis tornado. shipped to the Old Country from the Sho saw many fields of grain under Co-operative and difficulty was found water, and for several days it rained n securing enough small sizes of this constantly. The have of the storm variety, for this season they have been was unboliovable although it lasted much larger than usual. A car of Spy but a very few minutes, it was ter- West Canadian Hydro-Electric Corporapples was sent into what might be

of stoves, etc.

the Canadian side of the line.

as it passed through the city,

considered Ontario's market especially for that variety. Its dostination was and the roofs whipped cr, windows which will develop hydro-electric en-Montreal. For the most part, mixed cars are dition.

being shipped this week. The Co-op There was a good turn-out to the will send out cheques about October meeting of the St. Androw's Young 28, which will include clean-up on

Peoplo's Society on Monday night to peaches and plums. listen to the debate, "Resolved that it At Walters Limited they are being is the duty of the Municipal Council asked to ship heavy to C grade this Roy Martin, who was injured, is said to provide a suitable community hall week and are finding it difficult to to be a hard working, inoffensive fel-low and his appearance indicates that A strong and telling list of argu-ples in Summerland are of good color. he had been kicked. He is said to monts was arranged by both sides. This company will clean up on its have been accosted on the street by Enough of the humorous was provided McIntesh deal this week and send out

or intended to be disregarded as in ormer years. The use of the meadows had not been much resented nor would resentment have continued long had not **VERNON SUNDAY** many of those going there been careless. Some were quite indifferent to a sense of responsibility to look-before

> Sunday Schools to be First **Public Assemblies by** Children

Vernon-Unless there are reported disturbing factors the ban on gatherings by children will be lifted in Vernon on Sunday morning. Alderman Spencer, chairman of the board of health, is authority for this statement, and with the rapid clearing up of the no further postponement. Vernon, so far, has not had a case, the quarantine at the Vernon preparatory school was lifted on Monday and the quarantine camp in the Coldstream was disbanded. The boys have gone to their homes while the school is being thoroughly fumigated and disinfected.

It is expected that the opening of ple across the line. At nearly all on Monday by the resumption of camps there were cabins for the use studies at the public and high school. Later information has been secured though the service after they got into opments.

Reports from Kelowna are much Illinois was not so good as in the many of the shot were removed on western part of their trip. Many of more reassuring. According to Dr. the western stations went to the ex- Sheppard, chairman of the board of tent of equipping the camps with elec- health there, the infection in that city tric washing machines and irons, is rapidly disappearing. There were Some of the camps had small extra no new cases for about a week, with charges such as five cents for the use one suspected case which developed Wednesday, and another new suspected case in the district. There are now The folks over there believe in getting out of the business all they can said to be only about three cases in by posting billboards and signs every-Kelowna and about five in the districts nearby. An 18-month-old child died at where, and the contrast is very mark-Rutland this week. It is expected that ed once the tourist gets across onto the ban will be lifted on public meetings probably by the end of the week. On the way back, Mrs. Orr had many There is no information about the reopportunities to tell of the Okanagan

opening of the schools.

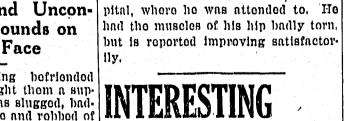


Company is Incorporated to Supply Electricity to Vernon

Vancouver - Articles of incorporation were granted this morning to the rible. Many of the big stone buildings ation Ltd., a company organized with had the roofs whipped cff, windows a registered capital of \$1,000,000, and the district loft in an awful con- orgy at Shuswap Falls to supply electricity to Vernon,

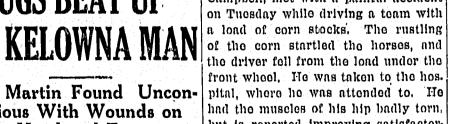
This company's bonds will be under-A car going just ahead of them had boon hadly smashed by falling debris written by Portland, Oregon, capital. In August it ontorod into a 25-year agroomont with the city of Vornon coming back they took longer owing whereby it takes over the municipal to dotours caused by the flood, which power plant and undertakes development of Shuswap Falls. The contract made up for four extra days in all. was endorsed by ratepayers of the The expenses of the trip wore vidicu-Okanagan city on August 25,

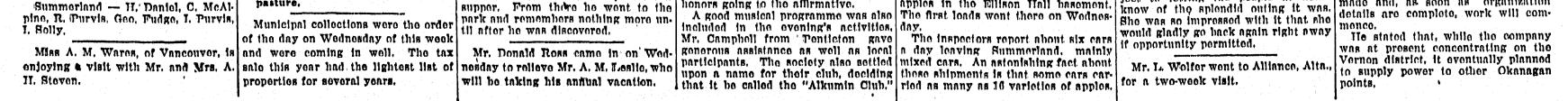
lously low. She had been asked by According to Mr. J. B. Pattullo, of Pattullo & Tobin, barristers, solicitors newspaper men back cast to ollow them to write up the trin, but she profor the company, survey of the Shus-The Occidental is starting to store forred not to, though she did not ob-apples in the Ellison Tall basement, know of the salendid outing it was, made and, as soon as organization



answer a charge in police court. According to information supplied by Chief Thomas of Kolowna, an unside park a few feet off Abboit street and hoad. Constable Chaplin investi-

two men who wanted food. He took to enliven the occasion. The whole the cheques to the growers, them to a restaurant and paid for a event was well carried off, with the The Occidental is starting to store honors going to the affirmative. Apples in the Ellison Hall basement.





DEBATE HELD

Good Programme Carried

Out on Mon-

day



The date for shipping apples to the Old Country has been extended to November 1, and the local packing house is getting a shipment ready.

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have moved to Penticton to spend the The records of the Committee of Diwinter. rection show that over 480,000 boxes

Cause

invoiced in Canada; of which some

240,000 have been marketed in the

Rev. Willard Litch, superintendent of McIntosh apples have already been of missions, occupied the pulpit in the invoiced to purchasers in Canada. Of Baptist church on Sunday last. keted in Western Canada. Over 260,-

Stanley Dell is slowly recovering 000 boxes of Wealthy apples have been from a severe attack of tonsilitis.

The regular monthly meeting of the West. This, by the way, is again an Women's Institute was held on Friday indication of the difficulty in securing in the Municipal Hall. Owing to so reliable statistics in the fruit indusmany of the members being occupied try, as the committee had figured from in the packing houses the attendance all statistics available that the quanwas small. The president being ab- tity of McIntosh apples available for style) in 1772, October 20 was marked ably taken by the vice-president, Mrs. not exceed 400,000 boxes. The highest idge, author of "The Ancient Mariner" sent through illness, the chair was consumption in Western Canada would Trimble. It was decided to hold a estimate it had received on the Weal- and many other fine things. Edison community Christmas tree in Decem- thy crop was 276,000 boxes. Deduct- invented incandescent lights, and first ber. Arrangements were made for a ing the expected export of 20 per cent. social evening to be held on Friday, -say 55,000 boxes-it would have left of the age October 21, 1879. October 28, in the Municipal Hall. but 221,000 boxes of Wealthies for all Prize lists for the 1928 fall fair were of Canada, whereas, as stated above, distributed. Mrs. H. E. McCall favor- 260,000 have been shipped. Emphasis ed the meeting with a recitation. A has, and is, laid on correct estimates lis, pioneer, suffragist, died in Baltidainty tea was served and the meeting because of the relation they bear to more October 23, last year. successful marketing. closed with the National Anthem. It is reported that some difficulty

JAVA TRADE AGENT HERE

Vernon — R. S. O'Meara, Canadian and Federated Malay States, was a guided by a desire to move an entire of our familiar hymns, such as "How visitor to Vernon on Thursday last. It crop rapidly into consumption by modwas planned to tender him a luncheon est prices rather than to appear to be but this was impossible owing to the holding out for those which it may not be possible to obtain throughout the ban. On arrival, he was met by H. whole movement. One of the injunc-Pout, president of the Board of Trade, and entertained at luncheon. Afterwards he visited the Vernon Fruit saw the dehydrating process. Mr. O'Meara interviewed President E. J. Chambers and Sales Manager McNair, returning north on the afternoon train. Union and Bulmans Limited, where he

He left the Senoritas And their mammas, fat and coy,

To find the Broadway beauties (Copper colored then-oh, Boy!)

Kelowna, Oct. 19.-In fruit circles a To find the place where lads are bred very large measure of interest is still Like Lindy, bright and brave; Mr. and Mrs. Charlton and family being taken in the apple movement. Where girls play golf and tennis well, And swim the briny wave.

But had he known that Volsted Would bar his Spanish wines, Would Christopher have stayed a these: 420,000 boxes have been marhome

Beneath his own grapevines? -A. L. Webb.

Interesting Days

Christopher Columbus first sighted land, on his first voyage to this new world, on October 20 (new style of reckoning), 1492; or October 11 (old successfully demonstrated this marvel Colonial troops repulsed the Hessians at Ft. Mercer, N.J., October 22, 1777. The Rev. Olympic Brown Wil-

On October 24, 1682, William Penn arrived in America.

The first poet to write in English is being experienced in marketing the remainder of McIntosh crates and the Geoffrey Chaucer, died October 25, committee is inclined to debate wheth- 1400. Philip Doddridge, who died in er it is not the part of wisdom to be Lisbon; October 25, 1751, wrote many

Woods for Building

bear," and Vivien or Vivyan means

Black locust isn't really black in color, but brown, and very crooked in tions in the Produce Marketing Act is its grain. It is sometimes called yelthat prices shall have regard to the low locust, or just plain locust, and stimulus of the consumer as well as to the producer. though found elsewhere to some ex-McIntosh apples in crates have been tent, grows chiefly in the Allegheny in the big market for which Seattle is Oregon and Idaho lumbed together-

he went over the Penticton orchards cent years, there being a good demand and packing houses and then to the for Douglas fir, particularly in ship-Oliver district, accompanied by Mr. | building circles.

Morley, Secretary T. B. Williams of The visitor said that the Wembley the board of trade and Mr. W. A. Mc. exhibition had given a great filip to Empire industry and the Buy-in-the-Likes the Valley Empire movement was gaining head-

Major Johnson said he was greatly way every day. The recent exhibition impressed with the Okanagan and felt at Belfast had been an example of the filling in has been almost completed sure that it would play an increasingly progress which Empire goods were and the work on the bridge will comimportant part in Empire development making. Many wholesalers and retail- mence at an early date. Messrs. Pares Atlantic mail to the city when bundles along various lines, such as immigra- ers there were now stocking Canadian & Hookham were hauling the lumber were taken from the Canadian Pacific tion and the exportation to the Old articles. The Canadian government for its construction from Garnett Val- "Empress of Australia" at Rimouski Country of fruits and tobacco. There was also undertaking a newspaper and seemed to be no reason, he thought; show window advertising campaign in why large quantities of fine tobacco Britain on behalf of Canadian manucould not be grown here. The thing facturers and producers.

Unemployment was being reduced in to keep in mind, however, was the demand of the Old Country buyer for a Scotland and the "heavy" industries regular supply of tobacco of a uniform such as shipbuilding, mining and steel standard. British importers would and iron working were on the upnever be satisfied with any product grade, said Major Johnson. B.C. could mentioned that, prior to leaving his expect a growing number of Old Counhome office in Glasgow, he had receiv- try immigrants, he thought, this being



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ley sawmill.

The building of the K.V.R. on the east side of the lake was said to be future development will extend the flythe heaviest on the whole 57 miles of ing service to Toronto.

that division of the K.V.R.

An addition of a Deisel oil engine to run another power unit which would take care of the extra demands for electrical current, was decided upon by the council. The ratepayers were to be asked to vote on a bylaw to pro-

vide for the raising of \$110,000 for irrigation and domestic water systems.

While digging his potatoes. Mr. W. E. Rines found one that measured over a foot in length and tipped the scales at five pounds.

Hatfield and Clark were busy on the construction of a motor boat for Mr. Hancock of Naramata. Also the Okanagan Lake Boat Co. Ltd. had contracted with the same builders for a motor ferry to run between Summerland and Naramata. The boat was to be 50 feet long with a 10-foot beam

and to be able to carry 100 passengers.

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Kenzie, M.L.A.

Seattle, Oct. 15.-Apples will bring | roughly 35,000,000 boxes of apples. But the State of Washington \$37,000,000 they cost a dollar a box to produce this autumn, almost \$17,000,000 of and, generally speaking, the grower which will be profit to the growers, got \$1 a box for them on the average. and will swell their potential buying "But this year it is different. There power by that amount, Asahel Curtis, will be a smaller crop but better chairman of the state development prices." Department of Agriculture reports committee of the Seattle Chamber of

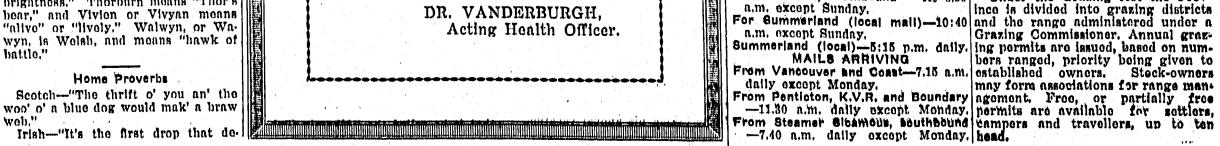
show that Washington as the leading Commerce, announced yesterday. apple-producing state in the Union, The state this year has 29 per cent. of the nation's apple crop, or a total has more than twice the apple crop of the former premier apple state of New

Stimulus of this big return already York. New York, in second place this is being reflected in increased buying year, has 3,073,000 barrels. California,









DR. VANDERBURGH,

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NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES

Picking season is fairly well advanced and the daylight hours are shortening, so that any who might wish to avail themselves of the opportunity provided by the 'school board for night school work will no doubt find it easier to attend.

The classes have been very popular here each season and it is likely they will be well patronized again this year. The opening date has not been definitely fixed, but as soon as the board can ascertain the number wishing to participate this season, the exact date will be set.

As last year the mechanical course seemed to meet with favor, it is expected that it will this year be ones of the classes having a good patronage. Commercial and manual training courses have always been well attended, and the interest is keen in these branches.

The school board is also willing to make another addition this year, and if a sufficient number indicate that they would like to take dressmaking, this course will be included.

It is a good sign in any community when the night school wor kis enthusiastically attended. and it is one of the growing features in town life these days to see pupils going back to acquire something to take the place of what they missed when they stopped school. Some studnts of economics have pointed to this condition as an indication of a weakness in our school system which is making itself apparent. They use it as an argument in favor of vocational or who are better adapted mentally and temperamentally to follow technical studies.

SUMMERLAND MAKES GOOD SHOWING

In its third fruit report, the Imperial Economic Committee has prepared a very interesting summary which contains facts Summerland growers will naturally be pleased to learn.

atic way, followed this lot along, tracing it to

or not, we have noticed, both this year and last. that McIntosh Reds received a wonderful boost from Coast papers, and this week we were delightfully surprised to see the B.C. Electric, in its little folder, "Utility Topics," giving not only a write-up about Okanagan apples but also giving eleven different recipes on the use of apples. This is being very neighborly indeed. In the "Utility Topics" it is said that "out of British Columbia come 3,000,000 boxes of apples a year. This is practically double the output of Ontario, which formerly was the largest apple-producing province in Canada. , . . Out of the 3,000,000 boxes of apples produced annually in British Columbia, growers of the Okanagan Valley produce 90 per cent.", and to this

is added an item we were pleased indeed to notice: "There are many housewives in Vancouver who prefer to use British Columbia dulge in that ghoulish propensity. Even grown apples."

This comment also tells the time at which the different varieties should be used, the ones that give best results as dessert apples and the ones that are generally classed as cookers. Two full pages of the booklet are devoted to the subject. We consider it was quite a good idea.

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

We are too near that historical political event-the Naional Conservative convention at Winnipeg-to get an even approximate idea of how the country will react to the appointment of Hon. R. B. Bennett to the leadership of one of the two big political parties which alternate in where thou diest, will I die, and there governing the country. At present, and that is as it should be, the nice and complimentary things are being said. Later on will come analysis and criticism mingled with the praise and then we will have a better notion of how Mr. Bennett will take with the people, more especially when he has led the opposition forces in Parliament throughout a parliamentary session. Predicting the future schools, for the benefit of those who either have of a new political leader is a risky business at the best not the funds to follow up present lines of study as has been demonstrated on scores of occasions in this and other countries. There will be many, especially in the Liberal camp, who will assert that it is improbable that R. B. Bennett will be the political Moses to lead the Conservatives out of the wilderness of opposition. But we have only to look back a few years to be reminded

that, when the younger and more radical elements in the Liberal party at the National Liberal convention brushed aside the elder statesmen and picked Mackenzie King as leader, the great majority of Conservatives and thousands of Liberals as well asserted that Mr. King as premier was

On one shipment of Jonathans examined the quite "impossible" and that the Liberal rank and file in committee found breakdown and, in its system- convention had made a big mistake. But within two years should feel impelled to throw mud on maturity of the Manitoba spuds. They time. Herein, perhaps, lies a danger paign. of the holding of the convention Mr. King had achieved the premiership and he appears to have a fairly good grip the retailer. It is interesting to the growers on the job at the present time. It is altogether likely to see that this lot showed an increased attack that, had the elder statesmen of the Conservative party of the trouble, although the second examination and the Senators and members of the House of Commons Conservative convention in lavor of Oriental exclusion seems to be based was but seven days later, which would indicate had the choosing of the leader of the party, their choice would have been Hon. Hugh Guthrie, the temporary leader IMMIGRATION spite the protest of Armstrong. The shipper hand-sorted ture and with handling. On this lot and others factory to them. But the rank and file of the Conservative whose performances in Parliament were perfectly satis- PROBLEMS which followed, no figures were kept as it was party intervened and picked the younger, more aggressive the intention merely to learn if handling pro- and undoubtedly more able Mr. Bennett. Whether or not erto been largely overlooked by most Mr. Bennett will be able to repeat the performance of Mr. of the provinces, and even British Co-Mackenzie King and achieve the premiership at the first lumbia, the province most directly afopportunity presented is a matter that time alone will reveal, fected, has been more or less asleep but even if he should fail to do so, that is no reason why at the switch. Now that it has been he should not lead the Conservative party to success later made an issue in the Conservative Admittedly, judging from the present outlook, Mr. ranks, there is some likelihood of gen-Bennett's immediate task will be more difficult than that eral attention being drawn to this serwhich confronted Mr. King and his Progressive allies. committee comments on the susceptibility of When the election of 1921 was brought on they had to face of racial inferiority involved; the real a government that had changed from Unionist to Conserva | or racial inclusion lies in the admittive and that in the process had dropped many of its ablest ted right of every country to decide members, including Sir Robert Borden, the Prime Minister;" a government that was up to its neck in trouble of all kinds due to the aftermath of the war and that had in borders. If the influx of certain races curred the hostility of the province of Quebec. Mr. Ben- is found to be objectionable from an developed wastage of 5.5 per cent., while other nett, on the other hand, will have to face in his first elec-

THE MODERN GHOUL gentl e m a n who had publicly vilified the character of the dead statesman. The alleged "evidence" brought forward by the defendant was so ridiculously flimsy that he was soon

UNCONSIDERED

(By AUTOLYCUS)

glad to purchase immunity by an apology, which was satisfactory as far as any apology could be. But his own character must certainly have suffered permanently by his exposure as a traducer of the dead, and we are left

wondering at the peculiar twist of

supposing that he proves his which rarely happens, what possible benefit to himself or to others can arise from the defamation of a person who lives in the affectionate memory of men? It seems to be a modern tendency in some critics to search for possible scraps of evidence or conjecture which may be tortured into the be-smearing of characters prominent in history, and it matters nothing to

them that a blight may be cast on Some Wholesalers are Dissome world-wide idylls. One of the posing of Crates Below latest instances is found in a criticism of the story of Ruth and Naomi, which is by common consent one of the most beautiful in history, sacred or secular. **BULK JONATHANS** Most of us are familiar with the pas sage which has inspired painters and musicians to record in picture and song: "And Ruth said, 'Entreat me not Prairie Weather Better and to leave thee, or to return from fol

lowing after thee: for whither thou goest I will go; and where thou lodgest I will lodge: thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God:

Oct. 15.-Weather here has been fine will I be buried; the Lord do so to me, during this week, and reports from all and more also, if ought but death part points show that threshing is again thee and me.'" The whole story is one of affection between mother and daughter-in-law, and has been accepted and business is quiet as a consequence. and treasured as such by countless Two weeks of sunshine would benefit millions, and it has been reserved for business conditions at prairie points. a modern critic to interpret it as a typical Arabian Nights tale, without any "touch of a sad heart, a sickness for home, or tears." The episode is, These were in illegal containers. in fact, according to this critic, an artful scheme of Naomi to bring about Ruth's marriage with Boaz, and we B.C. tomatoes are pretty well cleaned may dismiss from our minds all the poetic glamor hitherto surrounding it. up. A car of California tomatoes ar-Well, with all due deference to our rived this week in lugs, also some nice clever critic, we shall probably decline to do anything of the sort-his interpretation is entirely his own, and to Edmonton and are offered in all is not supported by the record itself. kinds of containers, including the On-

The story will remain untouched by tario bushel basket his ingenious twisting, and will be remembered long after his criticism has shipped to Winnipeg where wet backa beautiful nicture in this fashion are being sold by farmers surroundin

WETTEST FALL ON RECORD **SAYS DAFOE IN PROVINCE**

apples and serious damage to trees.

Apart from this possible danger.

which we are all hoping to escape, and

in splendid condition to go into the

the trees have thrived and recovered

from damage caused by the heavy

frost of September last. The soil is

permeated with water to the last de-

gree, and will quickly freeze on the

er, thereby providing a blanket for

the protection of trees from serious

root damage. The only thing that

could improve upon it would be the

arrival of a heavy blanket of snow be-

Marketing Conditions Satisfactory

ner in which the crop has been moving

Marketing conditions and the man-

fore there is freezing weather.

Not a great while ago we read of a to them. Maybe they don't, but mere-By S. W. Dafoe in Vancouver Province of serious twig and limb damage, libel action brought by a relative of ly wink the other eye, and vote just Penticton, Oct. 15.-Fruit growers should the wet and cool fall season the late W. E. Gladstone against a cer- as they intended to all along. That is of the Okanagan Valley and other inmean an early touch of real winter tain gallant a conjecture which perhaps only the terior districts hope that many sumweather such as occurred in October, politicians can pronounce upon, and mers and autumns will pass before 1919, when there was a heavy loss of

since they constantly use the same there is a repetition of the weather bait (with variations), we must as conditions of the present season. The sume that they at least think that if 'oldest inhabitants" say that there has never been anything to equal the despite the menacing snow line in the hooks some fish. But some of us must autumn of 1927 for wetness since farm. | nearby hills, Okanagan orchards are feel that the brand of politics which depends on such methods, and largely ing operations saw their beginning in the fruit producing areas and they winter period. Throughout the season ignores wider issues, is of pretty poor quality. One can enter into the psywould be glad to think that they would chology of the gallant Mercutio when never see its like again. wounded in a faction fight: "A plague

TRIFLES

o' both your houses!" -AUTOLYCUS.

Despite the adverse state of the weather the apple crop is being har-

vested between the downfalls and the lrizzles, and occasionally the pickers surface with the advent of cold weathare cheered by a day or two of intermittent sunshine that is, at least, a pale imitation of real Okanagan weather. Then rush tactics are adopted and the apples are transferred from the trees to the bags and boxes as quickly as possible and by as many nimble hands as are available. As a consequence the crop is likely to be safely

garnered at about the usual time. out of the valley under the supervision On some ranches which run heavily to McIntosh Reds. Jonathans and Wagners, the picking was finished a week

of the Committee of Direction continue to be satisfying to growers and they are likewise pleased with the prices ago. Especially was this the case they have been receiving for the soft when the crop was a light one. On fruits marketed and for the early adquite a number of other ranches the vances of money. Prices received for apples will be in the orchard boxes by plums were gratifying, the average bethe middle of the month. Next week ing quite as good as for the 1925 plum will clean up the picking on all but a crop, when the Associated Growers few lots on which the crop is confined paid five and four cents per pound for chiefly to late winter varieties, such firsts and seconds, respectively. In as Winesaps and Yellow Newtons. 1925 the peach crop was a complete

Extra Fancies are Short washout and it was not expected that, Because of the absolute refusal of with a fair tonnage of peaches this Old Sol to shine more than a few hours season, the 1925 prices would be at a time at the most, the Okanagan reached. That they have been, is apple crop will not, this year, run so doubtless due in a measure to the con-Fruit Market Report No. 17, Calgary,

the world began. We have acid apples,

foods are likely to be those which, in

ommend storing good apples in every

EDMONTON

Potato growers have been greatly

SASKATOON

Saskatoon, Oct. 12. - The weather

broko yesterday after nearly two

weeks of wet wenther, and it is now

bright and clear. It will take a few

days to dry up before they can start threshing again. There has not been

much throshing dono yet, not over 20

Business has been very quiet during

his wot spell, as people could not get

to town, consequently McIntoshs have

romained in the hands of the mor

sun.

vitamins.

cellar for winter use.

account of light showers.

so far the crop is uninjured.

the last week

heavily to extra fancies, but the fruit trol plan. is firm and hard. There will be no Satisfaction is also being expressed overly mature apples, and their keepwith the satisfactory closing out of ing qualities should be above normal the Wealthy apple deal and the heavy The lack of color will throw a much movement of McIntosh Reds to the heavier percentage of the crop into the market. It is fully expected that all fancy and C grade and crate boxes. prices fixed by the Committee of Dibut these should be of excellent qualrection on the late varieties of apples ity, and the consumer will not be diswill be maintained and that the bulk posed to complain if the Okanagan of the crop will go into consumption apples are a little less pronounced in before there will be serious danger of color, provided the quality is all that deterioration and loss.

could be desired. Once the picking is over, members The unusual amount of moisture of the Associated Growers will meet in that has descended upon the orchards their various locals to consider the has also had the effect of keeping the new contract and to make any recomfoliage in an exceptional state of mendations in regard thereto that they greenness, and it is only within the may deem advisable. One hears but past few days that trees have shown little criticism of the new contract, signs of heading for the dormant state and the fact that it is not binding for In former seasons, when water supmore than a year is a matter of favor plies were normal the sear and yellow able comment. The prompt way in leaf showed itself in the orchards be which payments and advances are Potatoes from Edmonton are being fore the close of September, but this coming through to members of the As season the trees have retained their sociated will doubtless be a favorable been forgotten. But why any man ward weather has interfered with the natural summer color to the present factor in the approaching sign-up cam



Cost

Threshing is Re-

sumed

resumed. There is not one-quarter of

Two cars of cold storage prunes ar-

Mixed cars of vegetables are arriv-

rived from Washington this week

ing from B.C., including cauliflower

pumpkin, squash, tomatoes and celery.

Jonathans in bulk are being shipped

cucumbers from Creston

the wheat threshing done in Alberta.

GO TO EDMONTON

that the trouble increased with rise of temperamoted the trouble.

We note further in the summary up to the end of February that the committee gives Summerland a much better standing than other on. shipping centres of the Okanagan Valley. The Jonathans from different localities to show breakdown, although it does not attempt to attribute the cause to any specific condition. The figures showed that Summerland shipments nearby points showed 32.2, 46.6 and 73.8 respectively.

Some troubles discovered, it would seem from the comments passed upon them, could be averted by better supervision of reshipping facilities for it is quite apparent that the fruit held in cold storage and then sent on boats to eral gathering there was no temporarily disrupting incident Europe developed fungal spores due to the and Ferguson were jointly responsible. Although there change of temperature, no doubt acting as have were many and conflicting undercurrents, matters on the door policy, used as an argument the cherries here on several occasions when for a more excitement and uncertainty at the Ottawa gathering farmer in the harvesting of his crop, time they have been held in cold storage.

growers good reason to feel that climatic and At the Conservative convention the first ballot made it in other localities in the valley.

THANK YOU, NEIGHBORS

growers generally appreciate the help their satisfactorily load a federal political party. Mr. Meighen's particular line of farming is receiving at the that Canada should not take part in a war without the conhands of nearby cities. Some may not know of sent of the people obtained by recourse to a general elec-the fact that in Calcory and Vancouver a him tion-revealed him as occupying a position in regard to this the fact that in Calgary and Vancouver a big matter that Liberal leaders-often accused of being separeffort is being put forth to stimulate the pur- atists-would repudiate. On the other hand, Mr. Ferguson chase and use of B.C. apples, and the unique method which has been planned in these two of the dismemberment of the British Empire. And here it ings against the expected drift of uncities should receive attention from apple grow- is interesting to note that Sir Robert Borden in his Winni-peg speech differed with both and expressed the hope that I also observe that he takes no account ers here.

novel arrangement whereby instead of fasten-ing by a string to patrons' coats a printed tag with the new order of things. This is important because it means that honceforth the Liberal and Conservative never made, and if no stronger arguand receiving a small sum to the credit of some parties are protty much in the same boat insofar as the kind of charity, they are taking B.C. apples and status of the Dominion is concerned, and we will get away presenting one to the passerby in exchange for to the hurling of charges of lack of loyalty at those who his tag fee. The Rotary Club is going to spend favored the assumption by Canada of the status the Dothese tag fees in purchasing apples to present support of his contention, they were far from being con- which has been lately played in the onions, 4; potatoes, 1; celery, 1. at Christmas to families who would otherwise vincing. As a matter of fact, the precipitation of a general go without the enjoyment of Canada's greatest election on the eve of Canada's participation in a war in- PROMISING funit. fruit.

seed in the next three years, the King-Lapointe-Robb-Dun- hibit their coming. Doubtless we are ning combination, a pretty strong political aggregation, it must be admitted, and one that it will be hard to beat, follow that we are all to dwell in the more especially if times are good.

MR. MEIGHEN AND MR. FERGUSON

The Conservative convention differed from the Liberal convention of 1919 in two important respects. At the Libsuch as that for which Mr. Meighen and Mr. Premier Howsurface were calm. On the other hand, there was much over the choice of a leader. For several ballots Mr. Field. ing's and Mr. King's supporters were practically deadlock-The report, while brief, gives Summerland ed, but finally Mr. King won through by a narrow margin. in the present year of grace. It seems soil conditions here are superior to those found wart from Calgary, and there was none of the excitement there was a team standing idle for attendant upon a close contest. As for the Moighen-Ferguson contretemps it was one of those extraordinary incldents that occasionally drop from a clear sky and produce | halt their trip for a time in order to remarkable results. It served to demonstrate that both Mr. Meighen and Mr. Ferguson are lacking to a consider. writer proceeds to build up a claim We wonder if Summerland and B.C. apple able degree in that finesse which a man must possess to able defence of the views espoused by him at Hamiltonmade it clear that he stands for that old-fashioned Toryism that sees in the new status Canada has achieved a danger is interesting to note that Sir Robert Bordon in his Winni-Canada would continue to remain a full-fledged nation In Calgary they have instituted a tag day of within the Empire. As the convention subsequently adopted a resolution in line with Sir Robert's views, it is clear in this year's harvesting has been the from those undesirable opisodes in our political life due

minion has achieved. As to Mr. Meighen's arguments in good title for the game of politics mixed fruit, 2; apples, 6; tomatees, 1; of a national calamity. There is practically no doubt that

Incidentally this idea has succeeded in devel- had the Borden government in 1914 suspected that the war clans of promise! It reminds me of would last for several years, the flaberals would have been the artless proposition our old friend tity that will be used for tag day and to be dis-tributed by the Rotary Club later

must remain a mystery

The recent resolution passed by the on sound sense. de-

so level-headed man as Sir George Foster.

It is an indisputable fact that the Ori-

for itself who shall be allowed the privilege of citizenship within its own economic point of view, it is decidedly tion, providing the present administration does not run to a wise course to curtail or even proall brothers in a sense, but it does not

same house. We are likely to be better friends if we observe a sort of family discretion in the matter and it is to be hoped that the rather belated decision referred to will bear fruit before long.

A recent newspaper article by one difficulties experienced by the prairie and drew what he probably thought Tomatoes, hothouse, 4-B crate, that he and a companion on an autowant of a man to handle it, and the give a little help. On this incident the that we should at once throw wide our gates to all and sundry immigrants without thought of race or other tr fling aspects, and so save the wheat crop, which is otherwise apparently doomed to rot in the fields! What is to become of those saviors of the wheat after the harvest is over, he does not say, but I notice that more of the fact, well known to the rest of mont can be put up than this, its supportors have a very poor case.

"Auction bridge" might be a very city of Nolson, B.C.,

described as politi-

oping the desire for our apples with people who invited to enter a coalition government at once and at may not often use them, and that alone will hat period Sir Wilfrid Laurier would have accepted the of the towns he was approaching with The dates are well selected, because at Winter apples with the period Sir Wilfrid Laurier the organization of a coalible his wax-work show: "You scratch my that time harvesting of winter apples ellers i invitation. Three years later the organization of a coali- his wax-work show: "You scratch my that time harvesting of winter apples ellers have started booking for delivincrease demand, to say nothing of the quan- tion was beset with difficulties. In Great Britain the Lib- back, an' I'll scratch your back." It will be in full swing, and it is fitting ery in about two weeks' time,

Edmonton at 30c per bushel, or \$10 per ton, sacks extra. Alberta has a big crop of potatoes and we expect to see most of the surplus shiped to Manitoba. A fine car of B.C. potatoes arrived in Calgary on Monday from these potatoes and is shipping them under his brand with his card in each sack. The high quality of those pota-

shipments. There is a selling war on in Calgary in Mac crates. Last week they were selling upon a five cent crate profit. This week one firm sold at cost, and its competitor went to 15 cents under cost, or \$1.45 per crate. Such generosity will not last long.

toes will earn him a premium in later

Today Calgarians are being tagged with apples, donated by the Associated Growers and Sales Service of B.C. The proceeds will be devoted to furnish Christmas cheer to families where un fortunate financial conditions exist. Calgary Wholesale Prices

Ontario-Grapes, Concords, Niagara, Wordens, 6s, No. 1, 65c to ...

British Columbia-Pears, Bartlett, box, fancy, \$3.25

Bartlett, box, C, \$3 to ditto ditto Flemish box, fancy 3.00 ditto Flemish, box, C .. 2.75 Pears, Boussock, Duchess and Comice, box, fancy 3.00 Apples, McInosh, box. fancy. \$2.35

to

ditto McIntosh, box, C, \$2.05 to 2.15 McIntosh, crates, \$1.39 to 1.60 ditto ditto Jonathan, crates 1.60 ditto Assored, crates 1.50 Crabs, Hyslop, box, fancy 1.35 2.75 No, 1 ditto field, 4-B crate, No. 2, \$1.35 to Potatoes, cwt., B 1.90 Onions, Yellow, cwt., standard 2.50 ations, Squash, marrow, pumpkin, 1b,021/2 Poppers, green, lb. Citron. 1b. Celery, 1b., 5%c to .06 Cukes, box . Quincos Cauliflower, 2-doz. crate Local---Boots, carrots, turnips, cabbage ...011/2 Corn. Golden Bantam, doz., 30c to ...,35

would see all the potatoes out of the ground and under cover. Several car-Potatoes, cwt., B ... -1.25loads have been shipped to Winnipeg, Importedwith the prospect of more to follow. Pears, Bartlett, box, fancy Shippers are finding the sacks and Prunes, Italian, box, No. 2 1.20 paying about 40c per bushel, or 65c Grapes, Tokay and Emperor, lug. per cwt. at the car, country points. \$3 to ... The crop or yield is large and of Tomatoos, lug 8.50 good size and fairly free from scab, Potatoes, sweet, lb. disease, etc. As above stated, there Cranherries. 25-lb. box 5.25 has been little activity in business and ditto 50-lb, box 10.00

Onions, Spanish, case 7.00 Car arrivals, Octobor 8 to October 14. 1927: Ontario-Grapes, 8,

Alberta-Squash, 1; mixed vegetables, 1.

British Columbia--Mixed fruit and vogetables, 8; mixed vegetables, 2; Imported-Grapefruit, 1; lemons, 1; and the players might grapes, 3; oranges, 3; prunes, 1; mix | per cent.

certainly be properly ed fruit, 1; tomatoes, 1; onions, 3, NATIONAL APPLE WEEK

October 24 to 31 has been selected

Winter prices are now out and trav-

ance of what peculiar kick, chemical enced quite a heavy rain and also or vitamin the recommended fruit snow on Monday afternoon, one-half contains. Just how a grapefruit in the inch of rain falling on this territory. morning can do any good we cannot This, of course, held up harvesting opfathom. No doubt it will pucker up erations very much. At present the both the face and the stomach and weather is very favorable again and the grain should dry out quickly. give them both a twisting exercise. Apples have been a corrective since

SEATTLE TELEGRAM

cider apples and non-acid apples, all Seattle. Oct. 14.-The second crop calculated to help the various needs of local cauliflower is maturing, exof consumers. There is a fortune pect to ship east next week; first shipawaiting the doctor that can define ment out today at \$1.25 per crate. Yacorrectly the iron and other tonic kima digging and pitting potatoes; qualities of the various fruits. The freer shipping at \$20 to \$23 per ton public know that apples are beneficial f.o.b. Selling here on track, killed to health, but they do not know the Eastern Washington cantaloupes. Conscientific reason why "Delicious" apcords, Local Island Bell grapes, arrivples can be eaten before going to bed, ng, 40c to 60c per basket. First Japby old and young, without starting any anese chestnuts arrived, selling 20c to fermentation in the stohiach. It is 22c per lb. Two cars Oregon prunes known as the "Old Man's Apple," and in today at 60c per crate. Car shortold men usually know a good thing. age in California expected to affect re-Since we must have vitamins in our ceints for next week. diet, it follows that the most valuable

WINNIPEG

their development, have had the great-Winnipeg, Oct. 12. - Business just est opportunity of absorbing from the fair. Jobbers have average stocks of This is found to be the case, apples which are moving out steadily. and apples which develop slowly British Columbia prunes, cantaloupes whilst the fruit and the leaves are and plums cleaned up, but car of Hybathed in the life-giving rays, contain slop crabapples expected tomorrow. an abundant supply of the essential Flemish Beauty pears over-ripe; all pears selling slowly. Market well sup-Canadians will have a big supply of plied with potatoes, mostly Manitobas. big apples for Apple Week and this Car receipts from all points have been should start them into the winter in a very heavy this week. robust and healthy condition. We rec-

VANCOUVER PRODUCE

Vancouver, Oct. 12 .- Following reductions in prices f.o.b. the wholesale prices on apples have been correspond-Edmonton, Oct. 12. - Business has ingly lowered, the reduction in most been quiet during the last week. The lines amounting to 10c per box. Hyslop weather has been very unsettled and crabapples are also lower, being offerwhile there have been no heavy rains ed at a price from 25c to 50c lowor there have been just enough showers than that asked a week ago. The to stop harvesting and threshing opermovement out is inclined to be slow. notwithstanding the fact that competition from the locally grown product hampered, no sooner getting started to is practically nil this year owing to dig than they would have to stop on

the lightness of the crop. No Jonathans as yet have reached Possibly not more than 50 to 60 per this market, but this variety is now cent, of the crop is harvested yet. quoted from the Upper Country and There have been no severe frosts and no doubt will be on the market here 'in the next few days.

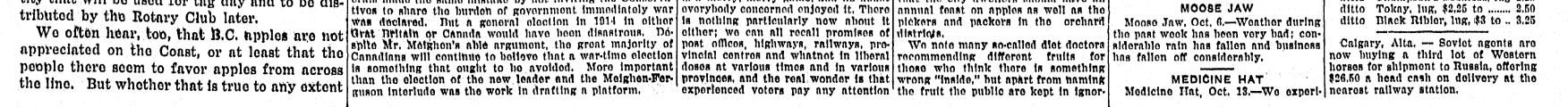
Five or six days of fine weather The peach deal has apparently come to an end and imports, with the exception of cannery stock, have ceased. Prices are on a clean-up basis.

Italian prunes have fallen off under a slackoning domand, the price being about 5c lower than a week ago. Can taloupes are nearly off the market, the season being too late to create a de mand

Ashcroft potatoes have fallon off 100 per sack, and the local product is at practically no change in prices during lower figure also.

> The weather for the greater part of the past wock has been dull and wot and trading has been rather quiet.

which there is a second the second se	
Apples, McIntosh Rods, feucy,	
\$2,25 to	\$2,35
ditto McIntosh Reds, C grade,	
\$1.00 to	2,00
ditto McIntosh Reds, crates,	
\$1.65 to	1.75
ditto Wealthy, crates	1.50
Hyalop crabapples	1,50
Poars, Bartlett, \$3 to	
ditto bulk (30 lbs.)	2,25
ditto Bourro d'Anjou	3.50
Poaches, \$1.50 to	1.65
Plums, Cal., Hungarian	2.75
ditto Kelsey	
Italian prunes	,75
Grapes, Ont. Concords, bskt	.80
ditto Thompson's Soodless, lug	2.25
ditto Tokay, lug, \$2,25 to	2.50



THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1927



direct to this province the most de- with concrete abutments will replace sirable class of immigrants. Three the old structure across Trout Creek north of the Experimental Farm road. classes of persons are dealt with, those who have incomes and desire a change, it was announced this week. It is possible also that some improvecapitalists and working men. This ment work will be carried out on the province received from the United Kingdom, 4,071 immigrants during the Lakeshore road between Penticton and Summerland this fall, weather permit same space of time that 2,026 were ting. Little more will be done until located in the three maritime prov-

inces, and this despite the fact that spring from Summerland north, as a good deal of widening and straightenwe are 3,000 miles farther away. Since coming to the Valley he had ing was done there during the summer. South of Penticton, the revisions at been tendered some advice as to the class of emigrants that are wanted the Junction road and at the Marron While some square pegs are Lake turn-off have given good satisfaction to the travelling public, as has fitted into round holes, the best posalso the widening of the road down the sible is being done all the time. During April, May and June 34 families Waterman hill and from there to the had come out to B.C. totalling 85 souls Okanagan Falls bridge. Several settlers' roads at Oliver are and bringing wealth amounting to \$1, now under construction.

"Little Something

taken whisky in fatal doses.

Dr. Amaral thinks that if a man'is

bitten by a poisonous snake there is

somewhere between three and ten

chances to one that he will get well if

he does not kill himself by treatment.

Poisonous snakes feed at night. They

empty their poison sacs in killing their

food. For several hours after feeding

Another source of danger after

snake bite is that the tourniquet will

be put on too tight or left on too long.

Amaral says: "Some of the serious re-

sults from snake bite are due more to

severe, long continued constriction by

the tourniquet than to the toxic prop-

He says the tourniquet should be ap-

plied tight enough to cause the limb

to become blue, but not firm enough

erty of the venom itself."

branches of the Overseas League have been established. One No More of That of these is in the Okanagan, another in the Kootenays, Salmon Arm, Fraser

ought to be helpful to British settlers. Each year 5,000 officers are retired from the army, navy and air force. An effort is made to interest these and is at least one thing he must not do. them. That is, to drink whisky or any other to keep them within the Empire. The Government desires alcoholic beverage. That is one of the Though some who come will find it points made by Dr. Amaral, who is in hard to adapt themselves to the new this country to study its snake probconditions, their children will not. As an instance of making good, Mr. lem and to make snake antitoxin, call- for the compost pile. Pauline cited the case of Capt. Bourke. ed antivenin, available for everybody V.C., who was second in command

in need of it. during the wonderful raid on Zee-Many people who have been bitten by snakes died from acute alcohol poisoning. In order to cure themselves of a mild snake poisoning they have

his land. An opportunity should be given Britishers to help share in the building up of this great province and in the maintenance of lofty ideals. In response to an inquiry by Colonel

Napier, Mr. Pauline stated that the annual cost for the maintenance of B.C. House in London amounts to only \$8,250. This is because of the splendid rentals received for the building

even a large poisonous snake would of which B.C. House occupies the cennot have a fatal dose of poison in his tre ground floor. poison sacs. Small poisonous snakes seldom have a fatal dose of poison at

Eighteen Per Cent. Grade on Keremeos Road ot be Reduced

to cause it to turn white. Once every Commencement is to be made at once by the public works department ten minutes the tourniquet should be released for a few seconds. upon a relocation of the Le Lievre hill still another of an old time Duke of on the Keremeos road one mile to-York, that one celebrated in story as wards Keremeos from the W. Le ting a solution of permanganate in the wound. He does strongly advise antithe Colonel who marched his soldiers Lievre ranch. The road at this point venin. This specific remedy is now has an 18 per cent. grade and prepretty well distributed around the sents a good many difficulties to the

country. If airplanes can be used in delivering this dose, the remedy can generally be gotten in time. Dr. Amaral strongly advises getting the snake which has done the biting. That is necessary, as a rule, if we are Diversions on the Keremeos road along Shingle Creek, where several going to make much headway in the

any hour.

Of course, he is against the indisof this month. It is stated that the cnanges constitute a great improve-| criminate killing of snak



Pruning time will soon be on. This practice should have an early start, as soon as the leaves have fallen from the apple and pear trees. Leave stone fruits to the last. Well pruned trees are easily sprayed, therefore pests are better controlled.

There is much Blister Mite showing in many orchards this year. Make an inspection on your own for this pest, and place your spray order for early delivery in the spring. Good control can be had by spraying this fall just as soon as the leaves have fallen and weather permits.

Make your preparations for next year's garden now. Prepare ground for sweet peas, they can be sown this fall or early For Snakebite," Boys spring. This is the time to plant your spring flowering bulbs, such as tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, etc. Peony roots may be If a man is bitten by a snake, there planted this fall yet. Get a few roots and you will sure like

> Do not cover up plants too soon; most plants can be covered with their own stalks and leaves. Don't cover too close in case of smothering. Do not burn the fallen leaves; save them



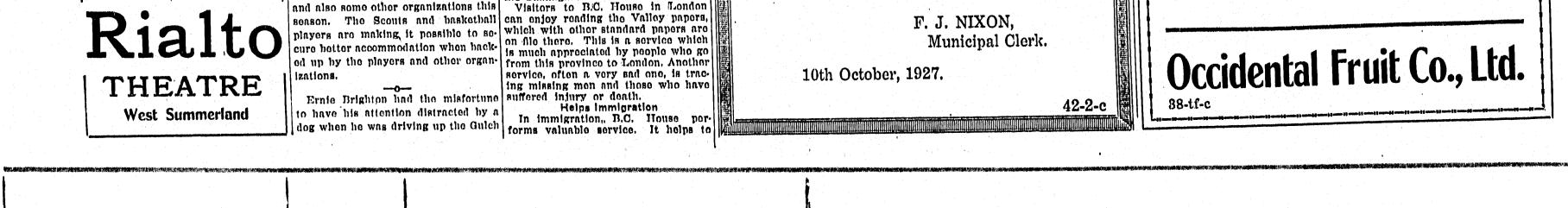
This is the Season **For Sweaters**

We have them for men, women and children. This year perhaps you would like to try Windbreaks --- We have them to suit everyone. Mackinaws are needed now for hard work — We have them now in all shades. Make your choice now and do not be without one when that cold snap comes. It Will Pay You to Get My Prices

He does not say anything about put-Supreme in Appearance and Performance --The New



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surance Will be Exam-

ined by Club

Vancouver—Thorough investigation of every phase of automobile accident:

results, with a view of ascertaining

accurately what benefits might accrue

from compulsory liability insurance

legislation, will be undertaken imme-

cently by the Automobile Club of Brit-

Members of the committee will carry

John Drucquer will single out one

accident case and report on the hard-

ships endured where the damage was

E. G. Baynes will make a study of

out individual research as follows:

hey would be justified in lifting the siderate of the enterprise; every pos-

realth authorities do not believe that cillors could not have been more con-hey would be justified in lifting the same offence. The board dent, Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. E. Butler property, which is soldier settlement noon, December 22, and will reopen on siderate of the enterprise, every pos-seems to be determined to ston trouble presided. seems to be determined to stop trouble presided.

ion of theatres or public meetings of make the work a success. iny kind just at present, and they ask he public to continue to exercise a ittle longer the patient mendurance hey have shown of curtailment of

of this week.

community activities. They warmly ppreciate the helpful attitude of those vho, by strict observance of regulaions for their own protection, have endered valuable assistance in coping vith the epidemic. Exaggerated reports continue to cir-

ulate in other Okanagan towns and lsewhere as to the extent and results of the epidemic in Kelowna: Mr. G. 7. Elliott. of Vancouver, who was in own on Friday last. stated to a Courer representative that his wife had seen informed by a, Vernon lady that here were sixteen deaths from infanile paralysis at Kelowna in one day. and that the funerals were being held ecretly at night to prevent a panic!



Head — Changes at Ellison Hall

own, people are thinking of the con-'enience of electric lights and several was taken. pplications were before the council aeeting on Tuesday last calling for

xtension of the service. Citizens about the southeast of Gint's Head had a delegation in to re. got a small moose. Mr. Gartrell also uest a service there. Messrs, Rose, , A. Read, R. S. Monroe and Robert- was the first one he had seen running on were present.

They wanted to know what could be one towards getting the service in hat section and reported a substantial ist of possible users. They were in-ormed that an estimate of the cost could have to be made and that the rould have to be made and that the ouncil would contribute, as its its ule, \$60 per user towards the instaltion of the line. An estimate is to e made of the costs and a statement iven those interested so they can deroposition.

Mr. G. Doherty was also before the funcil to request extension onto ones Fiat at his place. As a result test is to be made of the line, and

lero also. Several other applications from sec- Arkell was clearing up a small one of the party to whom they wish them long where the line now passes were when a few chunks came down and sont, h and action was taken on each. In he decided it was time to move off, Il likelihood there will be a marked The Kelowna stage came along too, Company is Formed icrease in the number of users im- and a few more warned him, when, just after he backed off, a big section lodiatoly. An estimate of the cost of changes of the cliff came down and blocked

r yoar.

ronosed to the electric service to El- the road, son Hall was brought in. This will]

The traffic has had to go over the equire something like \$85, with the upper road for two days and it will be utside lights additional. The work a little time before the place is pass-'as authorized. ablo again, On Monday night a small slide

A discussion of the condition of finnees of this public utility, while no blockod the traffic and Mr. Dryden and auros could be pointed to, showed T. P. Thornber had to walk into town, int the consumption of current would leaving their car on the other side of nvo the municipality a fair profit, the slide, nd this would probably enable the

This last slide was just below J. Mcirther extension of the system anoth- Dougall's property, where one occurrod a short time ago,

From Princeton he followed the Kot. per cent, in quantity and 52 per cent, the Valley Railroad line until he reach- in value is indicated by these figures Edmonton, Alta,-The Broder Can-Pattulio said. The Company will camp in the Coldstream was disband-One of the C.P.R. fruit trucks took tle Valley Railroad line until he reach- in value is indicated by these figures Lethbridge, Alta.-An investor from ed. The boys have gone to their ed the Fraser River. While crossing when compared with the totals for the Illinois has just hought nearly a dozon homes while the school is being thering Co. of New Westminster, B.C., buy the Vernon city plant. Outas secured six lots on which to eract plant which will be ready to handle this week and is still in there, having alde capital is helping the project. the Cascades he was caught in three proceeding year of 107,224 tons worth square miles of farm lands in the oughly fumigated and disinfected. The venture has Vernon and other Tabor district. taken a dive off the wharf. \$368,612, British Columbia backing also." Classes at the school will be resumed ho 1928 fruit and vegetable crop, anowstorms. A STATE OF STATE OF STATE

ban upon church services, the opera- sible assistance having been given to of this nature.



Fred Gartrell, Summerland, Has Trophy of Last Year's Hunt

Mr. Fred Gartrell recently had the on domestic orders. It has shipped pleasure of hanging in his home a carlbou head that he sent to Vancouv- and expects to put the last of the er to be mounted. This was taken by "Johnnies" over the graders today. him last year while on a hunting expedition on Mount Rider.

Time

winter.

Gartroll.

of the last of their fancy Jonathans, The head is very broad, with short this week and all they have of that ears, and supports magnificent branch-ing horns that rise to a height of they will clean up the middle of the MAKES PLEA FOR about five feet. Right in the centre of week. The problem has largely been the forehead a flat spur called a "shov- to get sufficient to fill all orders. They el" extends forward close to the face also report a second decline in market for about sixteen inches, the use of prices for Macs. Like the other packwhich is considered to be shovelling ing houses, they report Spies being of the snow out of the way so the grass excellent quality and good size, and and other food may be reached in they say prices of crates on this vari-

winter varieties of apples.

This week the Co-operative has been

shipping light on export. Most of the

ety are keeping up well, no doubt be-A magnificent "whisker" of long cause of the severe culling that has white hair is another of the fine points been insisted upon. that make this head a real trophy. The animal was shot at the 9,000 On Thursday the Occidental was shipping export, with one car billed foot level near the glacier and had to for Glasgow. It also reports fine stuff Now that longer nights are settling be packed out fourteen miles to the in Spies and Newtowns this year. camp. It was some work, but the re-

sults amply rewarded the trouble that There were fourteen others in the erpool, cabled: party that went out last year. One Your apples realized at auction yes-

of them got a fine goat and another terday: Cox Orange, C grade, 19-21 shillings; secured on the trip a yellow fox, which McIntosh, fancy, 14-16 shillings (188s and smaller); Blenheim Orange, fancy, wild. He has had the skin tanned and 14-15 shillings; Grimes Golden, fancy,

fixed up very attractively for Mrs. 13-14 shillings; Wealthy, C grade, 11-12 shillings.

> VANCOUVER BOARD IS NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR APPLES

TO PEACHLAND Vancouver-The B.C. Products Buide if they wish to go ahead with the Slide Nearly Caused Serious will again take orders for apples to the oties of apples were grown and com-Old Country for Christmas presenta-**Accident This** tions. Orders should be in the bureau

office, 800 Pender street west, accompanied by cash to the value of \$5 per Slides on the lakeshore, road to box, not later than November 5. These standard variety and a standard pack, days at Oakalla for having heaxed the t will not be loading the section Ponchland are quite the fashion this who wish to advortise B.C. apples in ao heavily the extension will be made fail but the one on Wednesday came this way are to specify the variety of

are disclosed here by Hon. T. D. Pattullo, minister of lands,

The West Canadian Hydro Cor-

whether it had gone through or not Arrangements were made to have was not known. The Co-operative is distributing to some boxes of winter apples sent to

day about \$22,000. The cheques being the Queen Alexandra Solarium for in this mail will help growers to meet Crippled Children, and the sum of \$50 will receive a strong letter reciting the day.

This distribution is a payment on ac- was to be a clean-up bee in the park, conditions will be improved at an count of all peaches, plums, prunes, Wealthies, Gravensteins, Snows, Kings, stitute help by serving tea to the early date. McIntosh Reds, Jonathans and odd va workers. This the members agreed

rieties. Another payment will be made in November on Hyslops, pears and Mrs. Mrs. Solly gave a short and amusing ly being made in territory which skit which was enjoyed by everyone. Mr. Feltham then gave a most inter- Letters were discussed on Tuesday Suspicion as to Use of This esting lecture on "Industrial Educa-, which rather indicated that the counfruit has been going out in mixed cars | tion." This was illustrated with lan- cil was not receiving the backing it on domestic orders. It has shipped the last of the extra fancy Jonathans and expects to put, the last of the "Hops of different countries. At the to the Water Board, going over the close a hearty vote of thanks was Messrs. Walters Ltd. report the sale passed.

Will Write to Board their tax bills which are falling due, was voted towards the Solarium funds: position in which its action has placed A notice was received that there the municipality here, in the hope that

> The other matter that has given the council considerable trouble is the applications for water that are constantshould be supplying the local system.

council's view of the situation, and the Ottawa Experimental Farm, which sponsible. also into the details of the rights held

in question. Water Up in Dam

A short time ago the dam at Canyon Creek was closed, and a recent report from there shows that the water has **APPLE INDUSTRY**

> will be caught before freeze-up. make some alterations to the service terial to soak up liquid excreta, the flume that crosses his property, and which for some time has been giving | Manure from stables and cowbarns water pounding against the boxes litter has been found to be of good opens the cracks, and rubbish getting quality and suitable for application to into the screens allows for overflow most soils, more particularly for heavy

ment of Agriculture of the University that is troublesome. He was promised loams. The suspicion that this type of that the improvements would be in- manure is injurious to the land is ap-"No province is more prosperous cluded in the programme for next parently without foundation since en-than its poorest industry," remarked year. It is the idea now to put in quiries made both in Canada and the side and F. G. Lewis. larger boxes and also to make them United States have failed to reveal any of cement with screens at the higher level to prevent trouble of the kind sulted. However, if an excessive of cement with screens at the higher instances in which such injury has retheir apples they will not have the that has been encountered. H. Tomlin amount of sawdust has been employed, money to buy from you," he reminded is to include this item in his list of the resulting manure might be of poor quality and possibly unsuitable for anrepairs.

Some new heating arrangement for "The whole iden of 'Apple Week' is the municipal offices this winter will to get people to buy apples," stated the dry seasonal conditions. be gone into. So far, a lot of small Dean. "If we can get every person-to stoves have been used which are quite sawdust heats very rapidly when left Officials Hope to Prevent eat another apple it will mean much inadequate and are a fire hazard. The in the pile and the excessive fermentsystem which will be adopted has yet ation that takes place will result in a Dean Clements referred to the loss of nitrogen-a valuable plant food.

changes which had overtaken the ap. to be decided upon, ple industry. He went back a couple "PRACTICAL JOKER" GETS

A practical joker who recently rais- at once in the soil. the industry had been standardized, ed some excitement at Abbotsford will

THIRTY DAYS IN JAIL

The number of varieties had been nar- now have lots of time to see the point MARKET COMMISSIONER rowed down and apples were sold on a of his joke, having been given thirty "So long as 82 per cent, of mon in police and others. He sent a com-

Vancouver-With the object of arany husiness are getting wages and panion into the town last week with a ranging for the more orderly marketnearly causing some casualties. Joe apple desired and give the full address interest that industry is stabilized and report that he was being on the small fruits crop, especially ing this wook it was shown that there an immense cougar and was being on the prairies, and thereby obtaining are avenues over which the pest may the Dean. The idea was to get the badly mauled. Guns were taken by more satisfactory prices to the growthe police and others to his aid, and ors, a moeting of Frasor Valley growto get the supposed marauder. When ers and shippers will be hold in the the nesse from town had reached the Masonic hall, Mission, on Thursday interests of Summerland, to arrange NELSON-TO-COAST TRAILS spot where the uproar was taking evening, October 27.

place, the young man appeared from conde of Nelson rode into Vancouver lice did not see the matter quite as prairie markets and also present a known to exist, on Thursday afternoon on his horse humorously, howover, and the practi- plan which, it is believed, will provide "Lady Gray," accompanied by his big cal joker was brought before the mag- a satisfactory solution of the market- the different shippers early and preistrato and givon a thirty-day torm.

Leaving Nelson on September 27, Ottawa, Ont .-- Finally revised statis-Anscondo travelled the road through tics just issued by the Mining, Motal- willing to co-operate with those on the Grand Forks, Midway and Bridesville to the Okanagan, and then to the lurgical and Chemical Branch of the mainland. Such, howover, Mr. Grant snowstorms and blizzards. Near Mid- the production of quartz (silica) in ready to assist in any measure that way there was more than seven inches valued at \$555,161. An increase of 17.6 fair returns to the producer.

will give the teachers and pupils ampl time to do their Christmas shopping, and will allow them freedom from The Soldier Settlement Department their, work over the New Year holi-



Material Has No Foundation

caused by a person financially irre-An interesting report comes from says: Dry sawdust and fine shavings make police court records in motor accident

cases. a clean and satisfactory bedding material for all kinds of animals.

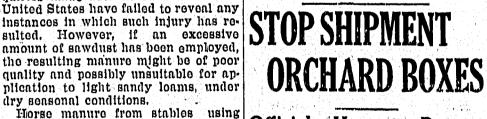
such manure with that from the cow-

WILL PRESENT PLAN TO

ing problem.

P. G. Shallcross will investigate. first, what compensation was receiv-When the supply of straw-the bedding material almost universally used ed in cases where the responsibility risen 12 feet right at the face of the on the farm-is short, it may be sup was equally divided; secondly, how dam. The water as yet does not ex- plemented with sawdust, or the latter many of the total accidents were tend very far back, but the condition may be used alone. Dry sawdust will caused by hit and run drivers who shows that quite a little more water absorb from two to three times as were not afterwards apprehended; and much liquid as ordinary straw, hence thirdly, the number and amount of D. C. Barr requested the council to it must be considered an excellent ma. compensation received in cases in which no liability was attached to either party. most valuable part of the manure.

The committee will meet and draw considerable trouble. The force of the in which sawdust has been used as a up its recommendations on October 28. The provincial government and the Union of B.C. Municipalities have been notified of the work of the committee. Members of the committee are: F. G. T. Lucas, chairman; P. G. Shall-



Codling Moth Infestation Here It is therefore advisable either to mix

Thoro has been a stiff fight on the barn keeping the pile moist and compart of government officials to keep pact, or to sprend and incorporate it ahead of the advances of the codling moth, but for some reason they did not get general support in their work and now they have been forced to throw the protection offorts into the SMALL FRUITS GROWERS hands of the municipalities,

So far Summerland has been free from the pest, but at the council meetoasily got here, that should be closed or at loast, placed under supervision, The council has been forced, in the a bylaw which is to be passed and

The principal speaker will be Mr. J. which will prohibit the bringing in of Following the trails of British Co- the bush and attempted to give his A. Grant, B.C. markets commissioner, orchard boxes or an exchange of them lumbia's early pioneers, F. L. Ans- would-be rescuers the laugh. The po- who will review the past season's from other areas where infection is

This gives the opportunity to notify vont any infostation through exchange Rumors have been circulated that of hoxes

the Victoria district growors were un-Vornon-The paralysis ban on gathorings by childron was lifted in Vor-Similkameon country, He encountered Dominion Bureau of Statistics, give states, is not the case, as they are non on Sunday morning. Vornon, so far, has not had a case, the quarantine Canada during 1926 at 282,082 tons, will stabilize the market and so assure at the Vernon preparatory school was lifted on Monday and the quaranting

of decades to the days of apple orchrony of the Vancouver Board of Trado ards on the farms when over 100 vari pared that condition with today when

To .Develop Power on Shuswap River

Victoria, Oct. 27,-Details of a new power development scheme in the Interior of British Columbia

wolfhound Lassee. poration, a new company, backed by capital from Portland, has been formed to acquire the power rights on the Shuswap River to develop power to supply Vernon and other communities near that city,... Mr. of snow, he stated.

This will give the local growers some idea of the reception their apples get this year on export markets.



his hearers.

to the industry."

apple industry to that point.

HORSE AND RIDER TRAVEL

Dean Clements, who went on to show how the various industries interlocked. "Unless the men in the Okanagan sell

Dean Clement Addresses

Gyros at Victoria on

"Apple Week"

Victoria-An earnest plea in favor

of the apple-growers of the Okanagan



7.30 p.m.

ing will continue for several weeks yet.

the Midland division of the Domin- wish-supposed to come true if one

ion Atlantic Railway, twelve miles puff blows out the flame.

Tom Cat Game

when cold cut into square cakes.

Butterscotch

Molasses Taffy

2 cups of sugar to 1 of molasses and

1/2 cup water, with butter the size of

Good Doughnuts

girl next door used to bring out de-

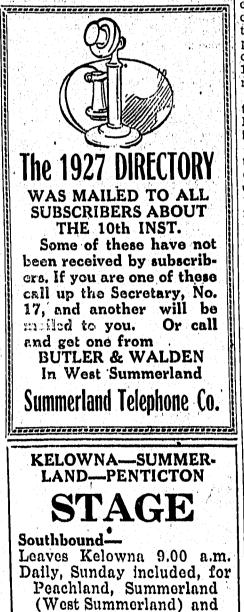
When I was 10 years old, the little

The children never tire of variations

The combined service and Sunday school of the United church was held on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Aitcheson officiating. There was a good attendance. Miss Alice Myers accompanied the singing.

Montreal, Que.-For the first eight months of the year the total value of exports' of pulp and paper, amounted to \$114,397,774, compared with \$111,-871,511 in the corresponding months of 1926-an increase of \$2,526,263. Exports of pulp accounted for \$21,256,992 and paper for \$83,140,781, the respective totals for the eight months of 1926 being \$33,238,061 and \$78,633,450. Pulpwood exports have been greater this year the total exports for the eight months being 1,219,404 cords, valued at \$12,213,614, as compared with 976,-345 cords, valued at \$9,644,474 in the corresponding months of 1926.

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



Penticton Arriving: Summerland11.00 a.m. Penticton11.45 a.m. Northbound-

Leaves: Penticton1.80 p.m. Summerland2.00 p.m. Arrives: Kelowna4.45 p.m.

400 acres under cultivatains tion and 50 acres of woodland. ideally situated on the summit of a of the old tail-on-the-donkey game. A ed at 7.45 o'clock, Friday, with twentyhill overlooking the upper part of big black cardboard cat pinned up eight boys and three officers present. consists of 50 purebred milch cows. red apple or other simple prize may took the Fox and Wolf patrols, while His barns are on the Danish dairy plan and are said to be the best in the province.

It is announced that the 2,000,000bushel elevator at Midland, Ontario, erected by James Playfair and his children. associates has been completed, and that the Canadian Pacific Railway is to proceed with the construction of seven miles of line directly consaucepan put 1 cup light brown sugar, necting the elevator at Midland and 1/2 cup molasses. 1 tablespoon butter joining up its main line through Port McNicoll to Montreal. The immediate result, it is believed, will be that the largest shipping point cn the eastern lakes will have direct connection with Saint John, and have the effect of greatly increasthe traffic through that port.

CANADIAN COMMERCIAL APPLE CROP PLACED AT 91 PER CENT. NORMAL

Ottawa, Oct. 26.—On the basis of 2 cups brown sugar, with a pinch of conditions on October 1, the Canadian soda and vanilla enough to flavor. commercial apple crop is estimated by the federal bureau of statistics at 91. per cent., with 2,720,800 barrels, as compared with 2,984,230 barrels in 1926, and 82 per cent. of 3,327,590 bar. a walnut and a pinch of soda stirred rels, the five-year average.

All provinces report lighter yields ing. than last year with the exception of Nova Scotia, and that province only indicates a very slight increase. Generally speaking, the report by

licious doughnuts for us to eat. I have the bureau says, the quality of the found in my elder sister's cook book crop is none too good, and the per this neighbor's recipe for the doughcentage of apples suitable for storage nuts: 2 eggs, 1 cup each sugar and will be less than average. The market milk, butter no larger than a walnut, for good quality fruit is steady, and 2 teaspoons baking powder, salt and indications are for firm prices through- nutmeg to taste, and 1/2 good hig teaspoon ginger. Mix it very soft. out the season,

The Canadian potato crop estimate Interesting Days is now revised downward and placed The Erie Canal-then the greatest at 98 per cent., or 45,405,000 hundredwaterway in the world-was opened weight, as compared with 48,682,000 to traffic between Lake Erie and the hundred weight in 1926. This is a do-crease of 3,000,000 hundred weight Hudson River October 26, 1825.

"Teddy" Roosevelt was born in New since the September 1 forecast, which York City, October 27, 1858, in the is attributed to the prevalence of house opened three years ago as a blight in Eastern Canada, principally public museum.

in the maritime provinces. The Cana-dian production of certified seed is Lord Howe defeated General Geo. Washington in the Battle of White estimated to be 1,000,000 bushels, the Plains October 28, 1776. 'majority of which being reported from

Sir Walter Raleigh was executed by the maritime provinces. With the ex-King James 1 on a treason charge Ocception of Ontario, Saskatchewan and tober 29, 1618. Alberta, all provinces show a decrease

John Adams, second president of the United States, was born at Quinsy, The Canadian commercial onion Mass., October 30, 1735. Harry Houdini, famous magician, crop, based on Ontario and British Co-

lumbla carload shipping districts, indidied at Detroit, Mich., October 31 last cates a yield of 461,940 hundredweight as compared with 476,300 hundred-"Ur weight in 1926. This makes the pro-Sneak "Uncle Joe" Cannon, formerly Speaker in the House at Washington.

duction 97 per cent. of last year, and D.C., and many years congressman a total car movement of approximatefrom Illinois, died in his home at Dan-1y 1,540 cars. ville, Ill., November 1, last year.

NEW COPPER WIRE

from last year.

ON VANCOUVER CIRCUIT

Achilles means "without lips," and Banque is "white." Cadwallader or Cadwaldyr is "battle arranger," the Kamloops-The B.C. Tolephone Com- "Cad" part meaning "war." Damian pany has inaugurated its direct copper is "taming," and Eadwine is "rich circuit between Kamloops and Vernon, friend." Fingal is "white stranger," the first paid convorsation taking place Friday morning. The length is 84 miles and it travels over the C.N.R. poles as well as those of the C.P.R. This will give much improved service between the Okanagan Valley and Coast points. The line is a direct one of the mame being said to be St. Igna-tius, the child Christ set in the midst of His Disciples. Jeames is the origin-

Names for Boy Bables

to 15 per cent. of the patients recover The weekly Scout meeting was callfully.

Dr. Carder remarked that the public was largely to blame for the spread Cobequid Bay and valleys of ex-ceeding beauty. His Guernsey herd kiddle to pin a paper tail to. A large, to study knots. Troopleader Harris curring. He said that the blood of an infected person developed an anti-toxin be offered as a prize for the most ac- Instructor John. Purves took the Eagle which could be used effectively in incurate aim. A witch may be pinned and Owl patrols, and for fifteen minoculating, other people, but the public up and her broomstick (paper, like utes studied and practised the followrefused to co-operate in this connecthe cat's tail) be put as nearly in her ing knots and bends: Clove hitch, reef. tion.

hands as possible by the blindfolded knot, sheet bend, sheep shank, bow-Three Weeks' Isolation

line and fisherman's knot, needed in It was claimed that where persons passing the tenderfoot test, as well as were infected with infantile paralysis A sure "hit" with the youngsters is shortening chain knot, half hitch and they should be isolated for three cocoanut-popcorn crisp cake. In a timber hitch. weeks. People who had been in con-Next came the straddle ball relay, in tact with such persons should be isowhich the Foxes and Wolves won. The lated for two weeks. The speaker said ve cup molasses, 1 tablespoon butter same patrols selected one of the older it was advisable to limit contacts as till they will form a hard ball when and one of the younger boys to repremuch as possible but he questioned dropped in cold water. Mix together sent them in boxing. whether the closing of schools and the The old boys' bout, between Dennis cancellation of public meetings accom-

well ½ cup chopped nuts, three times as much shredded cocoanut, and a pint of popcorn (all fluffy kernels, no fold boys' bout, between Dennis Nield and Fred Walton, gave the deci-sion to D. Nield, while in the young hows' bout. Norman Thompson beat plished much good. Dr. Carder explained that in cities maids"!) and pour the candy over this. boys', bout, Norman Thompson beat children and adults were constantly Sandy Caldwell in their two-round exposed to the paralysis germ and in With a spatula or broad knife blade. bout. Both winners belonged to the time became immune. Therefore, the press it down level in the pan, and Fox and Wolf patrols. disease was more prevalent in rural The same patrols picked their best, communities. This had been proven

and in a short game of basketball the in British Columbia this year. He said 14 cup each of butter and water and Foxes and Wolves again came out vic- that half the terror of infantile paralytorious. This game concluded the ness experienced in dealing with it. evening's programme, the troop being "We are not a bit afraid of smallpox

dismissed at 10 o'clock. or diphtheria, because we have serums which protect against them," said Dr. Next week's programme includes Carder in conclusion. "So, is it not tumbling and parallel bar work, and hard to understand the attitude of the a wainut and a pinch of soda stirred all scouts are requested to bring their public in opposing the steps which can gym staff.



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daily. For Rural Route-8:00 a.m. daily, except Sunday,

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11:20 a.m. dally except Monday. For Penticton, K.V.R. and Boundary---At 5:15 p.m. daily except Sunday,

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land with boat for Kelowna and Range, and 8000 feet per acre east of that Range. Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Lanu Com-No. 11-Leaves Nelson daily 9:05 p.m. missioner of the Land Recording Di-Leave West Summerland daily 11:57 vision in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed Arrives Vancouver daily 10:45 p.m. forms, copies of which can be ob Observation and Dining Car Service tained from the Land Commissioner. Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acros before a Crown Grant can be received. For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt

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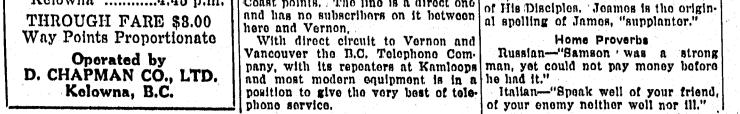
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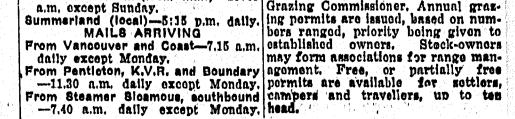
HOMESITE LEASES Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding

20 acres, may be leased as homosites, conditional upon a dwelling being orocted in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled

and land has been surveyed. LEASES

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HANG ON TIGHT

If many more slides occur on the Peachland section of the lakeshore road and if traffic is going to be subjected to continued interruptions as has been the case this season, the travelling public will begin t odemand that the upper road over the benches be put in better condition. To make the detour now necessary is not an enjoyable trip by any means under present condition of that road, although of the two it is much the more scenic.

After all that has been spent upon the lower road there seems to be a decided hesitation to abandoning the idea of making it serviceable, but there should be some attention given to the upper trail, or the next thing people will hear about will be the construction of a through road on the east side of the lake. The inconvenience of a ferry is a tremendous handicap as it is, without this added trouble.

If we are to hold the traffic on the west side and not have Summerland shunted off onto a byway instead of being on a highway, it is about time we got to work and looked after better accommodation for the public, for no one else is going to work for our interests.

The time to take tarts is when they are passing. To lose our valuable asset would be a telling blow to future development here.

PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD

Industrial and farm operations in Canada financial houses show a substantial foundation for instance, sent to the steel mills showed increase, and in several other industries the upward trend was evident, showing that manufacing public to purchase manufactured goods.

by the farm conditions which prevail generally, and the harvest of Alberta has not tended to records of that province.

In Eastern Canada, where mixed farming two are sometimes looked upon as beholds such a prominent place, based upon the ing much the same thing. The distincdairy business, the corn and silage crops have tion is really very plain, and may be illustrated by comparison. Thus, the been abundant; other crops that mature to-] wards frost date have also made a fine record.

No doubt it is upon this record of agricultural ated with venom; the satire of Dickconditions that the industrial situation main- ens is invariably kindly, and lacking WHATTHE GIRLS tain for the event the boys and tains such a firm tone and business generally in bitterness. When we read Swift's DIDN'T DO progresses.

To a Decent Boy

I was looking at you as you passed this morning With your head held high, a-whistling down the street, While with brazen self-reliance, bronzed and radiant, You were stepping out with all a boy's conceit; (At least, that's what the other youngsters called it When you would not play some trick last Hallowe'en, I heard the tale and liked you better for it. When you told those youngsters you would not be so mean).

Not a look of fear upon your freckled features 150 As you frankly look at grown-ups passing by; Perhaps they thought of you as "cheeky," yet I noticed That they did not look you squarely in the eye. -Not that look that lesser souls assume when guilty Of some meanness that, while guilty, knows no shame, Who stand by in cowardly silence while another Luckless youngster gets-unjustly-gets the blame.

Let me see that look still there as you grow older, Keep your head up with that fearless look direct; What those youngsters call "conceit" in you today, boy, We,-we older egoists term "self-respect." The way is hard,-the other way is harder;

Don't be deceived by sophistry unclean, Be yourself,-be rough or gentle as God made you; Be no hypocrite and, boy,-be never mean.

Golden Rule! transcending other rules of conduct Yet embracing all the rules that lie between. 'Tis the sum of all the Law for you and grownups; Briefly summarized 'tis this,-Be never mean! -PENTONIAN.

October 22, 1927.

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES (By AUTOLYCUS)

The editor of a Vancouver weekly to the soil when they were turned un- fort. this Fall give rise to a very optimistic outlook paper was lately taken to task by one derground. My query as to who was for business generally. Reports coming from of his readers, who complained, that going to do the turning under was

certain comments ap-of no importance; the thing that matunder manufacturing industries. August orders, THE CYNIC pearing in the paper tered was that they were there to be every week were to cyn- turned under. He talked of at once ical. and asked for a more sympathetic getting in touch with the man in "Colattitude towards things in general. lier's", and trying to persuade him to legislation."-Victoria Times. The letter was interesting as an ex- come and admire his unique collection turers felt easy about the ability of the consum- pression of what is probably the un- before it was too late in the year. spoken feeling of a great many people Meantime he hails him as a real broth-This tone of optimism, no doubt, was fostered towards the cynicism which is pre- er in gardening, and a man after his dominant in the work of some writers. own heart. I am wondering what his Healthy satire, aimed at conditions garden will be like next season, and communities throughout the province which need it is a very good thing, and whether he will be able to find his might do well to follow. In that city reduce this to any extent, for there the farmers has been the means of reforming many rows of peas at all. My interest is there is an official celebration on Halhave taken off one of the largest crops on the an abuse. But the difference between not altogether unselfish either, as I lowe'en. The police commissioners,

wholesome satire and acrid cynicism often get a dish from his garden, and possibly inspired by a knowledge of is immense, although it seems that the don't want the supply cut off!

There is a new angle discovered in satire of Dean Swift, perhaps the greatest cynic who ever lived, is satur-

COMMENT FROM **Provincial Press**

GOOD LEGISLATION FOR HIM One man in British Columbia no not, as The Colonist calls it, "half-baked legislation." He is Mr. W. H. Der- Westminster Columbian. by of Alberni, who got his cheque for twenty dollars from the Government Agent in that city, the first one issued. Mr. A. W. Neill, M.P. for Comox-Alberni in the Dominion House, was present at the interesting little cere-British Columbia to provide for its old people, and in handing the cheque

to Mr. Derby he said this: "Mr. Derby, I have much pleasure Old Age Pension Department. You 72 of canned goods. to receive many similar cheques in the dicate.-Kelowna Courier. years to come.

Mr. Derby came to British Columbia n 1871 and went to reside in Alberni in 1896. He was seventy-five this year. ty dollars make all the difference between a struggle and moderate com-

Critics of the legislation, of course, least if it had made provision for special interests to cash in on a higher

A SAFE AND SANE CELEBRATION Grand Forks, B.C., has inaugurated a celebration which other cities and what the youths may do, if left to their own devices, plan and lead off an entertainment for the boys and young

This year they are planning in that some of the alleged feminine achieved city to have a torchlight procession, ments of recent times, it being dis two huge bonfires and around them a closed; that cer- feast of apples and "hot dogs." In were never ac- young men are to be enrolled in an complished at all, organization which is to rustle bonfire

was regarded as safe; but the Chinese nationalists, pledged to ejection of the foreigner, are making such strides that the margin of safety shrinks. British Columbia people will not be disposed to inquire into the source of the funds directed by Gen. Sutton. This province offers great opportunities for profitable investment, it is anxious for the development that goes with legitimate exploitation of its nat-

the matter of the choice of Mr. R. B. Bennett as permanent ural resources, and it welcomes capidoubt thought the Old Age Pension fair terms. The feeling in favor of the money of the war lords. - New

SLIGHTLY OFF

The "Okanagan Commoner," of Enresponsible for reduced shipments." Where did the Commoner obtain this information? Certainly not from the

columns of The Courier, with which it men's Compensation and Mothers' Pen- 220 carloads of fruit, 387 of mixed fruit

will see it is marked Claim No. 1 and While the labor supply was certain-Cheque No. 1. If you care to endorse ly affected in a measure by the ban it, I should be glad to give you twenty upon employment of persons under dollars in cash, and I should like to eighteen, shipments were not curtailed keep the original as a memento of this nearly as seriously as the erroneous occasion. I hope you may be spared statement in the Commoner would in-

HUMOR OF A SORT

The Penticton Herald now says it was "facetious" when it remarked, in man or woman who has lived the al- hibition at New Westminster. "where lotted span of years, who is able to do Kelowna got the peaches is a quesvery little for himself or herself, twen- tion." It is surely a strange brand of

that the wit of its remark was not selfleged jest." To avoid future misuninscription: "This is a joke."

of the kind? According to Mr. Loyd, sportsmanlike spirit shown by his Penticton competitors.-Kelowna Courier.



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

A week ago consideration was given in this column to

leader of the Conservative party, but space did not permit of any references to the platform adopted by the Winnipeg Oriental exclusion does not extend to convention. Since then there has been a good deal in the way of explanation and clarification in the newspapers, more especially editorial comment, which possibly makes it easier to appreciate what was done by the convention in this respect. Broadly speaking, the exertions of the delegates who foregathered at the Manitoba capital to derby, states: "Fifty carloads of fruit two outstanding results. First, they wiped the political were shipped from Kelowna during slate clean of a number of issues in regard to which the mony, naturally feeling proud that he of a number of girls and hows under had helped to give legislative effect to ban age in the packing houses being being being being and the Progressives and as a consequence of which it the Federal measure which enables ban age in the packing houses being has been out of touch with the people in certain parts of the Dominicn. Second, they moved the party out in advance of Liberal achievement and opinion on a number of issues such as old age pensions and exclusion of Oriin handing you this cheque, made out exchanges. The shipping statistics tion it is quite apparent that the influence of western public entals. In the first mentioned achievement of the convenin handing you this cheque, made out bublished weekly in this paper show partment and signed by Parker Wil-ard 10th 17th and 24th and October device of the section of this assertion lies in the section of the sectio partment and signed by Parker will and and a signed by Parker will and a signed by Parker will assertion lies it liams, a man who has done much good and 10th, 17th and 24th and October the unanimous endorsation given the Hudson's Bay Railway liams, a man who has done much good 1st, shipments from Kelowna included the unanimous endorsation given the Hudson's Bay Railway work as a commissioner of the Work. 1st, shipments from Kelowna included project in the face of the fact that some eastern Conservative newspapers continued to object to large expenditures sion Boards, and now in control of the and vegetables, 37 of vegetables and of money on this northern route to the very last. Then in the matter of the maintenance of statutory eastbound rates on wheat; the convention, in the brief space of thirty seconds, put itself in line with western opinion, despite the fact that the attitude of the party in Parliament, as stated by Mr. Meighen on many occasions, had been that there must be no interference by Parliament with the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners. Then there is no doubt whatever that the tariff resolution would have been quite lifferently worded but for the influence of western opinion For the first time since Confederation, as one newspaper puts it, doubts were expressed at a Conservative gathering as to the magical properties of protection as a vote-getter Twenty dollars may not be, a great regard to the fruit exhibited by Messrs. and a compeller of national prosperity." Insofar as the deal of money these days; but to a Tucker and Loyd at the Provincial Ex. Hudson's Bay Railway and statutory eastbound freight rates, otherwise known as the Crow's Nest Pass rates, are concerned, Conservatives and Liberals are now in the same boat. As one commentator has it, "Premier King and Mr. humor that trifles with the honor of Bennett now find themselves swirling around on the same members of a neighboring community, party plank in the political waters." It would not be correct to say the same of the tariff as the tariff resolution adopted at Winnipeg is capable of different interpretations would not have complained in the evident, as it terms its efford "our al- and in the public mind the disposition will still be to look upon the Liberals and Conservatives as having at least derstanding, it would be well for the slightly divergent views on this subject. Of the matters tariff. But because it is designed to Herald to label any further efforts to in regards to which the Conservative convention moved help those who are not able to help poke fun at its apparently slow-witted forward to a position in advance of the Liberals that of old themselves, it is called "half-baked neighbors to the north with the plain age pensions is the one that is likely to be productive of the most potent political results in the future. In recent But, jesting or alleged jesting apart, elections the Conservatives have been on the defensive was it necessary to make any remark when old age pensions were discussed. From now on the situation will be reversed, unless the Liberals-should deit certainly does not represent the cide to steal this advanced plank from the Conservative platform and make Parliament unanimously favorable to the idea that the full burden of such pensions should be borne by the Federal treasury. Such a step would mean the early enactment of a Dominion-wide old age pension scheme at a cost, probably, of from twenty to twenty-five millions annually. Oriental exclusion, quite apparently, was accepted to please the British Columbia delegates. This is one plank included in the platform that the Conservative party may find it hard to implement when they come into power, for the simple reason that it is easier to get a convention to pass a resolution favoring Oriental exclusion than to induce the Senate and the House of Commons to follow suit, with the possibility that such

> EASTERN COMMENT ON THE PLATFORM to have been expected, some of the eastern Can

action might lead to foreign entanglements.

in getting well past the effects of business depression that prevailed a few years back. This vear's harvest from coast to coast has done not a little to lend a substantial support to the feel- malice. Yet the satire of Dickens was that most of the trip was spent by her ing of confidence in the immediate future. Brit- far more effective than was Swift's on board the accompanying boat, and ish Columbia has distributed vast sums during the past two years, from its treasure of mines, forests and sea, as well as agriculture. This, added to the present feeling throughout Canada, makes for a fine tone to all activities in this province.

SMOOTH PRACTICES

In all commercial endeavors there is constantly appearing "the nigger in the fence" that tends to hold up progress to a certain extent, ing notorious as a dirty fellow, content to be anything but notoriety (and more and this same occurs also in agricultural pur- to live in a tub. But they typify cyn- or less cash consideration) to be gainsuits. In the agricultural line the farmers, be- icism in its general characteristics, ed, and one is reminded of the acrobat cause of their isolation from the haunts of the chief of which is repellent bittercrooks, are led into traps more easily sometimes than would be the case with those who con- mostly at a reputation for smartness, stantly bump into unscrupulous people in the and it can be admitted that he often his reply seems to put matters on a centres of population, so it is a good thing when any of the flagrant practices of these "smooth" all is said and done, it does not get the element from which we are told individuals have been uncovered, to let it be anywhere. When it is allied with a known generally.

From the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa has come the story of the doings of some entertainment. Let us take the case of these folk, not overly troubled by the workings of a clear conscience. It tells of an article appearing in agricultural papers about the re- fairly be termed cynical beastliness. sults obtained from King Tut's wheat, when as and its leading character is one who a matter of fact this wheat was on record in creates an impression of absolute 1840 and has been offered to the public at many loathing. It is not a question of "imdifferent times under as many different names, really fine names, such as Egyptian, Many Maupassant's stories are said to be Headed, Mummy, Seven Headed, etc., and was, immoral, but Maupassant is wholesome as a matter of fact, brought to the attention of in comparison with the cold-plooded agricultural societies as far back as 1807.

It has been tried all over the United States mons for those who can read between by farmers, yet never became established, but the lines, but books of the "Sheba" promoters make use of it frequently because type strip all romance and enchant it lends itself readily to wonderful claims, ow- but a flavor of gall and wormwood. It ing to its striking and unusual appearance, may be clover, but its cloverness is of which allows it to be priced at excessive figures. the kind which is ninety-nine per cent.

The Central Experimental Farm comes out polsonous. If a writer can do no betnow with this statement about the game: "This tor than sneer at everything on this torrestrial globe, he would benefit man. wheat had failed to produce even fair yields kind by following the suggestion of a after trials in many parts of the country, never | reviewer in another place, and take a extraordinary yields;" also that it is not even long holiday. good milling wheat. The same situation has cropped up in different fruit trees and with llor's", forotells the day when varieties of vegetables. It goes to show that it chief crop of our farms will be woods pays to consult those who have investigated crop and tree histories before expending any considerable amount of capital on enticing vari- and that the chemist of the near future cties, made so by artful description.

BUFFALO ROBES AGAIN

Many can recall the fine buffalo robes that friend Goorge, who grows more weeds formerly were to be seen anywhere in Canada in his garden than I over saw older organization formed this summer to oity and district,-Kamloops Sentinel, in the winter time and a time when to mention when he referred to the subject the promote and encourage civil aviation, a robe at all was almost never done without other evening. He seemed to glory in new has a membership of 300 and exsaying "buffalo robe."

Buffalo hides have, since those earlier days, and my hint that his woods were simbecome almost curios. The Prince of Wales ply the result of incurable laziness foll ing and an intensive winter proand Prince George, when they were here, on on deat ears. He actually boasted that gramme has been propared. the occasion of their last visit, were delighted this very season some of the weeds in

we are nauseated with the bitter taste and that As a whole, Canada has made good headway of a cynicism directed against man- grave suspicion as being flatly imposkind in general; when we turn to sible. The lady who was supposed to "Bleak House," and read the satire have beaten all previous records in against Chancery abuses, we are frank- Channel swimming has confessed. ly entertained and delighted without either voluntarily or by compulsion, cynicism. If we go farther back, and the charming, aviator (or aviatress) consider the instance of Diogenes, we who so picturesquely failed to fly to find that the chief point in his career where she said she was going, has remaining in the public memory is been told that her sensational feat of the legend of his lantern, carried in crawling along the outside of the daylight to aid his search for an honplane, toting cans of gasoline, could est man, and there we have a very not have happened, for the simple reaclear demonstration of cynicism, since son that it would be physically imnone but a cynic doubts the existence possible for any person to do it. So

of honesty. It may not be quite fair it seems that we shall be wise to curb to take these two celebrities as exam- our enthusiasm over these silly feats ples. seeing that they were both ab- of derring-do. which would be a good normal, the poor Dean ending his days in a lunatic asylum, and Diogenes be- of long swims there does not appear

The modern cynic seems to aim can," said the gymnast. "No, but a attains his ambition. But smart writ- proper basis. If mankind were anxiing is comparatively easy and when ous to acquire the power of living in all life originally came, it would doubtcynical turn of mind it is apt to breed less be a good thing to cultivate great a decided resentment in the minds of er familiarity with it, but we have not those who are looking for wholesome heard of any such wish. I wonder if these channel enthusiasts ever read of a typical story by W. L. George, the fairy tale of the prince who aspir "Gifts of Sheba," for example. This od to be quite at home in the water. book is a symposium of what may and presently developed gills after the approved fish pattern? This poor gsh low, it is said, had to take to very high, stiff collars to hide his newly morality,"-that is a term, which is acquired breathing apparatus, and much misused and vory hard to define; these ladies should remember that present fashions are distinctly against high collars.

ness.

stuff of W. L. George. Some of Maupassant's stories contain powerful serment from life itself. leaving nothing

I see that someone, writing in "Coltho of any and THE VALUABLE WEED deovery

scription, will extract therefrom all kinds of products necessary to our existence.

mind immediately went out to my in his gardon than I ovor saw olse-

his garden grow higher than the corn

material at the old smelter site. Around the bonfires, after the torchlight procession, in addition to the feast of apples and "hot dogs," a stunt programme is to be put on in which the young fellows are to take the leading part.

This use of Hallowe'en is worthy of emulation. Vernon should have some such celebration. It would be a decided step forward to what has been the custom for some years past. All that is necessary is for some organization to lead off. There would be plenty of support for such an outdoor event and plans and preparation therefor

away some tedious hours. The only expense necessary would

be funds for the purchase of the "hot thing to do in any case. In the matter dogs" and the buns. There need be no expense for apples. Some of the lie hundreds of boxes of apples, would especially important for the young. no doubt come forward and offer to and the ancient philosopher. "You can't stand on one leg is long as supervision, to pick the apples from goose can," said the philosopher, and waste and rot.--Vernon News.

men.

IN THE DOLDRUMS

doldrums and something will have to be done about it. Times change and that the methods employed during the a food eaten in any form, but for of boredom to many present, and archaic.

Some years ago the late J. T. Robinson, whose personality and energy are so often missed on the board, introduced the bureau or committee form istration. This was a sound month could dispose of a great deal of this routing matter and the minutes of

its meetings could be spread on the main minutes, as is done in city coun-

It is suggested that General Sutton

Reports coming from different centros of Canada show that a decided in-Today the board of trade is run by torest is being taken in aviation, From a small cotorio which is often in con-St. Catharinos, Ontario, comes the troversy, the same men speaking at word that a group of ex-aviators in longth every night, the great rank and that city have called former air officers file either too bored or indifferent to to form a flying club, and a meeting show up. We have an excellent presiwill be held in the near future, under dent and a secretary whose record is a Captain W. B. Elliott, when applica | lifetime of public service; but it is tion will be made to Ottawa for gov- the method that is wrong and it will When I read this pronouncement my ornment planes for the use of the club. have to be replaced by something more On the prairies, too, interest is keen, in keeping with modern business, othand from Winnipog comes the word orwise its usefulness will be damaged that "Flights of Western Canada," and which would be a great loss to the

the paragraph, judging by the air of pocts shortly to receive its Dominion triumph with which he produced it, charter. Instruction has been given members in the various phases of fly-

-I beg pardon, I mean this poor fel-

Increased Interest Taken in

Aeronautics in

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FLY PLANES

has recently been making very sub Calgary, Alta. - Including the new into the Pence River, is doing all this thousand acros of tobacco next season.

Vancouver certain foods for the cure of disease edged king of all fruits.

it is Superior to all

Others

vided for building up the body, he said. vitamins.

In addition to the life and healthmight help the boys, at present con- giving vitamins, apples contained minfined to their own yards, to while eral salts, including those of calcium and phosphorus, certain mild acids, which stimulated the appetite, aided digestion and promoted elimination. and also contained a considerable quantity of carbohydrate material, one orchardists under whose trees there of the essential components of food, In addition, said Dr. Kincaid, apples allow organized parties of boys, under contained cellulose. It was once thought that fruits caused "acidity," the ground where otherwise they will but scientific investigation proved that the weak acidity of the apple was readily neutralized in the mouth and stom-

ach by oxidation and that the eating Kamloops Board of Trade is in the of apples really lowered the acidity of the body.

Apples were best eaten raw, as with them the administration of insti- cooking tended to rob them of the estutions. It would appear, especially sential vitamins, the speaker continufrom the experience gained recently, ed, adding that they were of value as

many years of its existence, with free. health's sake at least one or two raw for-all discussion on everything, are apples should be taken daily. Raw apentirely out of date and that the board ples should only be taken when ripe. of a city or firm. The whole thing at an indigestible starch into fruit sugar, greatest value when eaten alone. against the indisoriminate use of cit-

t has recently failed to operate. The ed by distitians, contained an excess ed to the board as a whole, ing the apple and the best apple in



Kelowna-Mr. O. R. Broner, general hacco Products. Ltd., arrived in the city on Tuesday evening, having drivon hore from Pontleton.

In company with Mr. L. Holman, the company's field man, he inspected all the tobacco barns in the Vernon and in this province and who is consider- endeavor to get the farmers of the ing extension of the P.G.E. Rallway Okanagan to cultivate at least three

- Warning his audience adian Conservative newspapers of the "die-hard" type are against accepting the commercial not altogether enamored of the new Conservative platform. views of those who wrote prescribing The Montreal Gazette, for instance, expressed the opinion that some of the resolutions were somewhat hastily adoptwithout first consulting a competent ed and thinks it would be unfair to the new leader "to bind practitioner, Dr. Frederick Kincaid him to the text in every instance." It adds: "Some of the told the Gyro Club at luncheon Mon. resolutions will not bear critical examination. Much deday that the apple was the acknowl- pends upon the latitude given to the leader, and the public will have ample opportunity of judging the so-called plat-The apple easily headed the list of form' on its practical merits. It would be bitterly disapthe orchard products which nature pro- pointing to the Canadian people were the Conservative party to exchange its historic principles for a piece of as it contained a liberal content of political flypaper, and against anything so politically destructive as that, no precautions can be regarded as ex-In its comment, the Ottawa Journal recalls the cessive." cynical jest once made by Mr. Fielding when twitted with the fact that the Liberal party had not lived up to its platform promises to the effect that "platforms are made to get in on." But on the whole the Journal is well pleased with the new platform. In regard to the tariff it remarks: "In recent years, it is to be feared, the Conservative party. staked too much on the tariff. It is one thing to stand for the principles of the National policy, intelligently applied, another thing to make a fetish of protection, to advance it almost to the exclusion of all else, as a magic-cure for everything. The Winnipeg convention seems to have grasped the truth." The reactionary Montreal Star, on the other hand, makes no attempt to conceal its dissatisfaction with the new Conservative platform, remarking: loose and unrelated collection of resolutions which the convention adopted came as near as such a flood of words possibly could to bring the absolute zero in the way of platforms'." The Toronto Mail and Empire professes to believe that the tariff resolution means that the West is coming around to the eastern view of the tariff. It thinks that more, not less, protection is necessary and that the West is beginning to realize the truth of this.

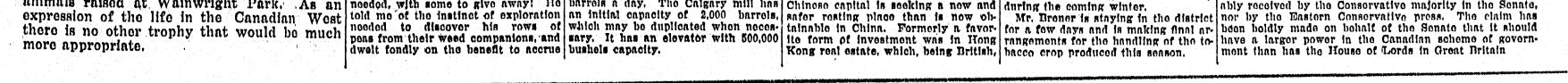
VIEWS OF THE LIBERAL PRESS

The viewpoint of the eastern Liberal newspapers is likewise interesting. The Ottawa Citizen (Independent Liberal) thinks that the resolutions adopted at Winniper carry must be administered along co-opera. In the process of ripening or maturing the earmarks of "jumble and confusion," It adds: "They tive, businesslike lines, more like those the carbohydrate was converted from were hastily written tablets thrown together for the edification of the public, while the chosen people of the conpresent is unwieldy, slow, often full which was attractive, easily assimilat- vention were trying to find the new Moses to lead the ed and of high food value. The mixing party out of the wilderness. The new leader must be much of fruit with starchy foods tended to tempted to emulate Moses by wrathfully throwing down produce a gaseous condition in the the tablets upon which some resolutions were written. The stomach and all fresh fruits were of resolution for the completion of the Hudson's Bay Railway at once is an example. After the columns of exaggerated Dr. Kincaid warned his audionco criticism in Conservative newspapers it is surely a travesty to have the convention at Winnipeg protesting that the advance, but for some reason or other rus fruits. Bananas, often recommend- Conservative policy would be to build the railway forthwith." The Citizen expresses the view that the convenresult has been the reversion to the of starchy material and were not al tion made a mistake in not taking Sir George Foster's ancient plan of every tiny thing being ways beneficial to certain people. Hay, advice to deal more diplomatically with the question of Oriental immigration than by the method of rigid exclusion. with the result that too much time is the world, British Columbians had no The affront to Oriental peoples of such a policy, it says, wasted, often on irrelevant discussion, need to go outside their own province might bring repercussions of a very serious kind. The The council itself by meeting twice a for healthful fresh fruit. the tariff board advocated by the convention and the pres-

ent advisory tariff board named by the Liberals. The proposed commission, it says, is described as "studying tariff problems and making such recommondations to the govornmont as it dooms in the public interest, with reasons therefor.". In another place the resolution refers to the commission as "making recommendations to be given effect to by the government." "Mr. King," says the Star, "has wisely rotained for Parliament the power to deal finally with the tariff changes, and the responsibility therefore rests with the elected representatives of the people, as managor of the British Columbia To- indeed it should. It is not clear that the Conservative resolution contomplates any different arrangement.

SENATE REFORM LOOMS AS AN ISSUE

Montion has been made of a couple of matters in regard to which the Conservatives have moved up in advance of the Liberal position but, there is not "reform" advocated Oyama sections and some in the vi-by the Liberal party which was ignored by the party now civity of this city. He stated that he in opposition, to wit, the proposal to reduce the powers pleased with the quality of of the Canadian Senate to the same level as these new the flue-cured tobacco produced at the exercised by the British House of Lords. This matter is curing houses at Oyama and Okanagan to be discussed at the interprovincial conference to open former adviser to Chang Tso Lin, who Mission, its texture being all that at Ottawa on Nevember 3, and some Liberal newspapers could be desired, though it was some- have expressed the opinion that Senate reform will occupy stantial investments of various kinds what dark in color, and that he would an important, if not the leading place, in the agenda of the conference. The Winnipeg Free Press in this connection remarks; "Mr. King's proposal to the provincial conto take back with them robes which were alongside of them, and that in spite of mill at Calgary, Spillers' Company with the funds of the Manchurian war All the tobacco grown this year in the reform. His proposal to make the voto of the Senate sus-mounted as floor rugs, and were made from all the corn the household capacity output is 36,400 lord. The theory advanced is that interior would be graded in this city ponsory for a stipulated period of time has not been favor-animals raised at Wainwright Park. As an initial capacity of 2,000 harrels, after resting place than is now ob-



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