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### MAGISTRATE DISMISSES APPLETON LIBEL ACTION **AGAINST CANON THOMPSON**

fied in His Course of Action

## DRAMATIC EXIT

Plaintiff Requested That Case be Awarded **Against Him** 

Penticton, B.C.—

Magistrate E. W. Mutch on Wednesday dismissed the charge of defam- hand over the care of the finances of atory libel preferred against the Rev. himself and his wife to trustees in Canon Thompson by J. E. Appleton. The giving of Mr. Mutch's decision! was preceded by the dramatic with financial affairs. In September he drawal of the complainant, J. E. Ap- wrote the Canon again, and as a result pleton, from the courtroom.

Mr. Appleton was given permission to invited him to resume visits to the

make a statement.
"In the cross-examination," said Mr. Appleton, "Mr. Norris read a letter when he found the Canon was assistfrom Mr. Pope to me. That letter was a private letter to me and could have of his wife. He wrote to the Canon only got into Canon Thompson's pos- again and received a brief reply desession by being extracted from pri-vate papers in my room. If Canon Subsequent letters were returned un-Thompson employs these methods, I opened. At church the Canon had won't go on. I apologize to Mr. Boyle preached a sermon in similar words for now informing him of my decision, but I want the case to be awarded to having lost "honor and happiness over Canon Thompson and I would like to withdraw from the court."

Mr. Appleton: "Can I leave the court?"

Mr. Mutch: "Yes." Mr. Appleton then departed. Mr. Norris asked if an explanation as to how Mr. Pope's letter came into his hands was material. Mr. Mutch

Mr. Boyle: "The case can't be withdrawn. It is in the magistrate's hands." Mr. Norris: "I am at sea. Is the case

Magistrate Mutch ruled that the case was not withdrawn. He expressed appreciation to Mr. Norris for sup- A telegram to him missed the boat evidently those of the "bomb" variety

in making his decision. Canon Thompson, and a certain alleged statement reflecting on him. The into its authorship. alleged defamatory words were a year old and could not result in a breach of cisions which said that where a num- son that he had been keeping a separ- ting it out. ber of good interpretations could be ate establishment in England. His placed on the alleged libel the only home-life had been broken up, he was reasonable doubt as to whether of the doubt should be given the ac-

ment containing his decision as follows: "I have given very careful consideration to the case and have taken into account the circumstances leading up to the sending of the telegram, and a brief review of the evidence may be permitted in explaining the

conclusion I have come to. "The complainant has given a very Norris said the note in the paper the frank and straightforward statement of all leading up to the breaking of those relations which were his chief interest in life. He saw on returning it more publicity. Why didn't you let from England that the attitude of his wife and family had changed and attributed this to the influence of Canon English newspaper methods. He want-Thompson, the rector of the church in which Mrs. Appleton was an active member. Rightly or wrongly, the impression grew in his mind that Thompson was interfering in the private affairs of his family, and he to get him to cease his injurious activities, and Thompson, instead of giving them the consideration he thought of the vestry, stating that the telegram they deserved, even if written under a was unintelligible, but meant as a pubmisapprehension, treated the communications with contempt even to the extent of slamming the door in his of what it meant. He had not then face, but after he had left home and was on a steamer sailing for England an insulting telegram was sent him anonymously so that the authorship could not be determined for him, for perhaps mouths. The evidence of Mr. to grow up thinking this man's religion a proper one," he said. He had conclusively that Thompson admitted gion a proper one," he said. He had sending the tolegram. On Appleton's to the church perhaps months. The evidence of Mr. return from England he consulted a to the church, sidered a grievous insult, and was ad- which said in part: vised to bring action for defamatory libel. From the evidence produced, the only conclusion I can come to is respect for other people's religious that the telegram was sent by Thomp views, even if I could not share them. son and intended to insult Appleton but what I have seen of this Thompmore of a private nature and no real in this man's life and how does it purpose can be served by carrying it agree with his teachings. Firstly wo

dismiss the action."

heard one side of the story," he said. | that of the homes into which he pene Mrs. Geo. Deherty, buttermilk; Mrs. was justified in bringing the action, a peacemaker? He brings a charge Mrs. Lee McLaughlin and Mr. Law-

had heard only one side of the story. | my side, returns my letters unopened, flannelette blankets and bandages; regarding costs, holding that his ac that the newspaper boy might have Lipsett, poultry; Mrs. C. H. Elsey, vegtion was just a dismissal of information open communication written etables; Mrs. H. H. Elsey, flowers.

proceding week, no defense was sub- as they would explain my non-attendmitted on behalf of the accused, the ance at his Church, which envelope angulry being an examination of the I had gone out of my way to leave at evidence of the plaintiff.

Mr. H. H. Boyle started to examine the open post. Is that Christlike? He Mr. Appleton as to his personal rola- is to do and say anything but if any- taking over the number of miles their tions with Canon Thompson, when Mr. one opposes him their conduct is vile. car will travel on a gallon of gas will Norris commenced a battle to prevent I consider that heathen as I may ap- be interested to know that Lindberg any such evidence heing taken as ir pear at times to be that I am longues on his trans-Atlantic flight, got 0.7 "This is not the place to enter into any small talk," that there is an active movement on got the 305 miles on a gallon of of he claimed. Publication of libel, ten- the part of some of the people here to he is reported to have done. Maybe dency to commit breach of peace, cap get him out. I have declined to take he set another record, too, for he trave ability of containing innuendo, etc., any part in this or assist in any way, elled to Europe on that trip at a gas must be proved before any evidence

States Plaintiff Was Justi- as to the relations between the parties could be considered.

Mr. Boyle, however, contended that it was necessary to deal with past relations for the magistrate to decide whether the words imputed libel or FROM COURTROOM contained an innuendo. This view was ipheld by Mr. Mutch, and the examination of Mr. Appleton proceeded. Mr. Appleton stated that he had

been a warm supporter and friend of Canon Thompson until August, 1925, when, on his return from the Old Country, he found "things that were really unhappy." Following a description of arrangements he had made to England, of which decision he wrote the Canon, he said he found Canon Thompson had been interfering in his of correspondence he burnt up all pre-Upon the opening of proceedings, vious letters, forgave the Canon and house. Trouble over the same matter resulted again later in September ing in an inquiry into financial affairs to a letter sent to him referring to his the handling of £ s d." He had then appealed to the Bishop, but he was unable to help him. He sent all of his accounts for the past five years for the Canon, asking him to go through them, but they were returned unopened. Canon Thompson had secured a vote of confidence from his vestry meeting. He called on the Canon with his accounts to lay his side of the case before him, but the door had been banged in his face. He left the let-

fairs with trustees there. plying him with precedents to assist and was forwarded by letter to him are apt to explode the wrong way. at Seattle. It had contained the words An ambitious salesman drifted into Mr. Norris reviewed the evidence to "Parthyan Lyre," and signed "vestry- town this week full of the merits of show that the reasons of the com man." He interpreted the meaning to his particular kind of apparatus, and show that the reasons or the co-operative shipped out its employment problems. Recently 250 plainant for bringing the action were a desire to move his children away from the Clyde district had the control of the cont secretary of the v

the case should go to trial, the benefit to take no further steps if his wife would take his daughter to a school in England of which he approved and Magistrate Mutch then read a state- away from Canon Thompson's influ-

> Cross-examined by Mr. Norris, Mr. Appleton said he was informed by Mr. Boyle that a civil action wouldn't hold. He had placed a notice at his own expense in The Penticton Herald denying authorship of a news item regarding the case the previous week. Mr. er one the following week which gave It lie? he was asked. The witness thought this unfair. He was used to ed to fight fair and take no disadvantage of the Canon, whom he had informed of every step taken. He had delayed his suit a month after he returned because he was communicating gone to his solicitor. He admitted in his letter to Mr. Atkinson, secretary lie communication. He did not purpose disclosing his private knowledge associated Canon Thompson with it.

Church, "I had no animus, the only thing is I did not want my children

"As regards religious matters,

have always until recently had great man went. and expose him to contempt, an inex- sonion religion has disgusted and apbusphle act, but I believe the matter palled me. What is there Christlike any further, and so have decided to have the ternal cry that money is of no consequence. Yet the moment his Mr. Norris remarked that the magis- stipend comes into jeopardy what trate had made the statement that happens? He talks of the beauty of Canon Thompson's actions were to home life and what does he show in coived from the following:: tally unwarranted. "You have only his own? And how does he improve by me on an envelope, asking him to At the preliminary enquiry held the read the contents proviously returned

his Roctory to avoid it going through

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### English Tennis Stars Play in Canada



This is the team of English lady tennis players photographed on board the Cunard liner Ascania from which they disembarked at Quebec last week. Their itinerary takes them from Quebec to Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and New York. From left to right they are: Betty Nuthall, Gweneth R. Sterry, Joan Fry, Mrs. D. A. Hill, Ermyntrude Harvey, and Major Dudley T. R. Larcombe, Secretary of Wimbledon, manager of the team.

### AND IT WENT **ALL TO BLAZES**

Spectators Got Action When Arrange Lessons for Young Meeting Last Week Appoint-Salesman Tried Extinguisher

Summerland owes to Muir Steuart and George Henry a debt of gratitude ter but received no reply. He for having given it a most effective then wrote individual members of defence against the wiles of salesmen the vestry, and left in October for a who endeavor to foist on them chemiholiday and to discuss the financial af | cal fire extinguishers. All chemicals of course may not be ineffective, but

On his return in June he found the small building on one of his orchards from anything that had been so highly telegram generally discussed and also on Jones Flat to be set on fire, and praised elsewhere. the peace. He referred to other de an alleged slander by Canon Thomp- take a chance on the extinguisher put-

Reeve Johnston, F. Nixon, the muni-Co-operative; Mr. G. C. Benmore the distant future. Occidental, and about 30 other citizens were there as interested spectators. Some shaving from the mill were piled on the floor of the building and meeting. saturated with gasoline. The bomb was fixed to the wall. It was supposed to drop from its hook when the tem-

perature got to a certain point, and by its impact burst and scatter over the room, smother the fire, and save the building. The fire burned and did its duty. previous week was only three lines raised the temperature, and dropped and Mr. Appleton had inserted a long- the bomb, but—the blessed thing did

salesman walked in and picked it up, saving it for further demonstration. The crowd obligingly scraped the burning shavings out into the grass after another brand of fire extinguishbuilding for further demonstrations. Another pile of shavings was empburned merrily, in fact the wall caught | to the lakeshore highway at the gravel | this time and so did the roof, but it | pit on one of the points.

were soon past its control. Then an extinguisher from the box

away and-let it go to blazes. They don't know where the sales- must be made to put a stop to the tie-

Gifts to the hospital during the open and only necessary for two men month of August were gratefully re- to be on the job. Mrs. Fisher, lettuce and flowers; FARM RECORDS Mr. Mutch held that Mr. Appleton trates and what part does he play as Kingsell, peaches; Mrs. Magnus Tait, Almost every man would have done as against me, at all events I accept it rence Sutherland, flowers; Mrs. he did. Mr. Norris reiterated that Mr. Mutch what does he do? Refuses to hear bles and flowers; Women's Auxiliary, Mr. Mutch would make no order the act of a cad, and yet complains Mrs. Corner, fruit and vegetables; Dr. E. G. Allen, R.N., Matron.

#### SINGLE FARE TO EUROPE FOR \$85.80

Perhaps those who have been coginonror Christ than he. I may tell you miles and oil cost of \$85.80.

## W.C.T.U.HOLDS FIRE BRIGADE **GOOD MEETING**

Peple — President's Address Read.

On Friday last, twenty-six ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wilson for the monthly W.C.T.U. Four new members were formally

received and three others had sent their names but were not able to be Arrangements were made to have

used in the Sunday schools for regular a tryout at an early date. Lee Mca demonstration on Tuesday morn-the Dominion, and it was felt our and Mr. Forbes will have a phone in- lett pears are practically over for this ing. Mr. Steuart offered to allow a young folks should have the benefit stalled and attend to night alarms.

M. M. Allen, of Naramata, given at the cipal clerk, and Constable King repredistrict convention at Vernon two imously agreed that if the council had placed on the alleged the no objections the reel would be placed bad one should be seized upon. If there claimed, through Canon Thompson's resented the municipality; Messrs: months ago. It was optimistic for the no objections the reel would be placed interference. He had written offering Steuart, Huddlestone and Croil the success of the work in the not very

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and a very pleasant social half-hour was spent after the

# **OOZING DOWN**

The mud slide south of the Experinot burst, whereupon the obliging mental Farm sweeps serenely on its they can work with the council is be repaired. The outlet pipe is to be way and nearly every day this week hoped will be the outcome of the extended on the down-stream side of the main valley road has been tied up meeting. for an extended period.

were able to get through by means of for Phil Scurrah, who is acting as more than two or three weeks. er which had been brought had an improvised culvert arrangement, chief, had the official bell-ringers try quenched the flames and saved the but those coming south on Monday their work-out: The bell refused to has already gone up. The roads and morning found that they had to detour operate, and several men climbed aloft through the Experimental Farm, to examine it. It is in such shape that dusty condition of last year, and the tied upon the floor, more gasoline was across the railway tracks and south wrote Thompson letters in an effort able to secure satisfaction, he had poured on, and the match applied. It along an old road which dropped down tions. The condition, Mr. Scurrah

was not burning fast enough to please Daily since then the main road has this crowd, so George Henry said he been closed for a time until the gangs over this, and then the men tried out will be pushed to completion at as would oblige, and threw in half a gal- could conquer the flow of slime. A the hose. There being only one nozzle, early a date as possible. lon of gasoline. That served the pur- ditch was dug along the slide and an they connected the line to this and pose, and the flames rushed out. The attempt was made with a pump to directed a stream onto the packing demonstrator threw in the bomb, but sluice the mud through to the lake house roof at the highest point. it lighted in the shavings and delayed shore, but each night the workers' ef-

wore followed. The stream poured dorth, but only as far as a squirt gun already lost half a dozen small bridges NEW LEVEL FOR might shoot. Something was amiss and culverts since this experimental lawyer as to what course he should by Mr. Norris then read a letter written might shoot. Something was amiss and culverts since this experimental take to obtain redress for what he conit is realized that determined efforts

> Presumably, irrigation on the Expofimontal Farm is washing away underground silt, bringing it out through a gully onto the read in the form of oozy flowing mud.

Friday morning they had a larger pump installed and working, which evidently was able to keep the mud moving fast enough to keep the road

# **PRECIPITATION**

The precipitation recorded by the Experimental Station and handed to The Review as as follows, and given

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# STARTED HERE

ed Chief and Members to Meet Council.

People of the lower town are worktion in earnest and have organized a fire brigade, getting together at a meeting on Friday evening last, when about 25 attended.

They appointed Phil Scurrah as temporary chief, in order to find out Greengage plums ripened up very what is really necessary. A volunteer fast as a result of the rains and some Miss McCorkindale's book with charts brigade was arranged for so as to have of them have shown splitting. After a tryout of the equipment, a committee is to attend the next meetmrs. Kelley read the annual adding of the council and discuss with dress of the district president, mrs. that body the things that they would the support of the council and discuss with that body the things that they would be the considered. It was uponlike to have considered. It was unannear the church, where it would be

easier of access in case of fire at the The question of accident insurance Men Go in on Sunday for volunteers on the brigade was brought up because of the fact that at a fire a few years ago a volunteer had broken a leg and was laid up and had to bear the expense and loss of time

The question of having the pipe enlarged to the residence section and also to the packing houses, some additional hose and hydrants will also be work. brought up at the meeting with the

It is a good thing that there was not Northbound travellers last Saturday a fire at Summerland Thursday night, it will ring only under certain condi-

says, is that the rope be pulled gently. He apparently does not think much of on Monday next. The men going up the arrangement. Some time was lost

The difficulty experienced then was Mr. Appleton denied that he had its explosion so long that the flames forts of the previous day were made to get helpers to look after the drying prompted disagreement in Saviour's were seen to be after the drying The detour road is handy enough second fire occurred while the hose factory which had been brought along for the occasion although it is narrow was drying was a question left unan-

# **SNOW MOUNTAIN**

It Has Become Officially Known as Brent's Mountain

Mr. S. A. Liddell, who has just come in from his work as a forest ranger, informs The Review that the hills have been particularly fine this year in their show of flowers, especially on the higher hills such as Snow Mountain, and, by the way, he was able to correct the elevation given for this hill. It has been officially set as 7,227 foot and is officially known as Brent's Mountain by the government.

He also said that several pack trails have been cut this year. Twelve miles up Deep Crook the old trail has been re-cleared to Murdin's pre-emption. This is where the old trail left to go into Phone Lake and new follows that for two miles.

They are also opening up the pack trail from Fish Lake that has become grown over and altogether he says that quite a bit has been done to assist the fire rangers. This season fires have been very easily handled and the less is the lowest recorded for some years.

of August thunder has been recorded eldent. hore. This is quite a unique record for Summerland.

### **NOTED BRITISH WOMAN SPEAKS UPON INDUSTRIAL PROBLEMS**

RIALTO GETS GOOD FILM

"Kiki" is here. Which means that Norma Talmadge is here in the best

role that she has ever played. She is the perky, swaggering, bluffing, heartbreaking child of Paris. She is the most lovable, piquant character that ever appeared in a movie, just as Lenore Ulric was the most lovable and piquant character that ever appeared on the stage. They were both "Kiki." In all the history of the American stage and screen there has been no character quite like "Kiki." Scores of playwrights have striven to evolve a Penticton, B.C. character which would portray at once all the elements of high comedy and soul-stirring drama, a character which would send audiences into gales of laughter and in the twinkling of an eye leave them with a strange sensation of pity for the hopelessly fine

The Rialto bas secured this film for Tuesday and Wednesday next.

### APPLES SHOW **SOME SPLITS**

Rains Have Had Effect on Some Varieties—Plums Too Are Splitting

Mr. Walters, of Walters Ltd., showed The Review one of the new Vidette peaches. This variety has been ex-perimented with at the Experimental Station here and is quite a promising

It is an early bearer free stone, yellow-fleshed fruit and ripens earlier than the J. H. Hale and has also to its credit a fine flavor.

This week the Elbertas have started coming into the packing houses. ing towards a system of fire protec. The rains have held up picking and also they have had effects on the Wealthies, the stem end being deep on this variety they have started showing signs of splitting, not a great percentage, but still noticeable. The Baxters, too, have shown some of this.

The Co-operative shipped out its season but were a good crop

# **CANYON DAM**

Work Will Take Only **About Two Weeks** 

Work is being started on the repairs for the dam at Canyon Creek. Reeve Johnston and Capt. J. E. Jen-

kinson were up to the site to see what was necessary and arrange for the The damage has been very slight council. A definite method by which and, Capt. Jenkinson says, will easily

the dam for about 35 feet. The whole dam is in a very encouraging condition and the work should not take Material to make the repairs with

trails are quite a contrast to the dry, whole country seems to have had a splendid soaking this year. The necessary work will be started

will leave on Sunday, and the work

# **FIRE AGAIN**

Oil Stove Blaze Does Damage at Home of Rev. T. W. Reed

resort for the fire flend, who again reins on British immigration were paid a visit, this time to the home rather tightly drawn. Much good of Rev. T. W. Reed, on Friday eve-could be done in getting the right sort ning last. Roy. Gordon Dickie had of British stock out here if the Wo-exchanged residences with Rev. Reed men's Institutes of Canada co-operated for a two-weeks' vacation, and he and with the Rural Institutes of Britain, Mrs. Dickle were entertaining Mr. and the former acting as reception com-Miss Sinclair and lit a burned in the mittees and the latter as selection oil stove to make ton. They had left bodies. the stove for a while and on returning to the kitchen were horrifled to find the flames had a good start. Fortunately it was at an hour when

onough to put the fire under control. rest of the house was more damaged go skyward. hy smoke than otherwise. There was quito a doubt in the minds of the helpers for a few minutes as to the final outcome, but they were working at a disadvantage in the darkness and had only a small gardon hose and a very few palls, 'Some of the furniture was carried out, but most of it was allowed

to remain undisturbed. Noighbors kindly took care of the members of the family for the night and they all got together again Saturday at Rev. G. J. C. White's, where thoy stayed till Monday morning, when The Experimental Station reports they left for Vancouver, naturally feelthat on twenty days during the month ing very much distressed over the ac-

> Mr. Dale had insurance on the house, but Mr. Rood was not carrying to Nelson, on her way back through insurance on his furniture.

Mrs. Flora Drummond Tells of Red Menace in Old Country

**URGES WOMEN TO** STUDY DAY'S NEEDS

Immigration and Trade Within Empire Features of Her Remarks

Woman's part in the re-establishment of British industry was described here Tuesday night by Mrs. Flora Drummond, controller-in-chief of the Women's Guild of Empire and a central figure in the suffrage movement in the Old Land.

Speaking at Senator Shatford school under the auspices of the Women's Institute, she told a simple but thrilling story of what the organization is doing in Britain to combat the insidious menace of Red Moscow, and de-

tailed the programme of education for British women along economic lines.

The Guild, said Mrs. Drummond, arose out of the ashes of the women's movement in the "bad old days of suffrage." It came into being in Armistice year. At that time many women who had been carrying on during the war, in hospital work, munitions and food production, turned their attention to the question of meeting the unrest following the close of the war.

Grew to Forty Thousand Starting the guild with three members, they grew in seven years to a total of forty thousand. Their view was that women should take a full share in the responsibilities of the Empire and be in truth an Empire asset through their gift of intuition. They were convinced that industrial upheavals got the country nowhere. and greater progress would be made if the employers and the employees could be induced to gather around the table instead of combatting each other

through strikes. Efforts were being made to show women through the industries of Britain and acquaint them with the problems of industry. The doctrine of trade within the Empire was being preached in an endeavor to solve un-

"It is a tonic to come to this country and see the quiet loyalty of Canadians, the lack of discontent in the country and its interest in the homeland," declared Mrs. Drummond.

Fight Against Communism. She described in detail the fight of the Guild against Communism, which she declared had been financing the industrial agitation in Britain, particularly before the general strike last year. During the coal strike and the general strike which accompanied it, the women paraded three miles in London from the Embankment to Albert Hall, 20,000 strong, as a protest against strikes. Many of these women had to travel all night to reach the parade. But the effect of the procession on the morale of the public was such as to break the back of the general strike.

Telling of the proletarian Sunday schools established in many parts of Britain the speaker said that the teachers in these schools taught the children that there is no God, that the story of the life of Christ is not fit to be told, that adultery is not sin. They also confined all songs in the schools to those of a revolutionary type.

Communists threatened the lives of any who might bear witness against them and, in the famous Scott case, one witness was found dead two days after he gave evidence as to Communistic activities. Making Progress

She said she believed that progress igainst Communism was being made because in the recent Miners' Federation conference a resolution to affliate with Moscow was defeated by a large

The necessity of all parts of the Em-pire giving attention to the Red menace was emphasized, Mrs. Drummond contending that if apathy existed in the outposts. Moscow would send its omissaries there.

She urged all women to take an intorest in industry and in immigration. It seemed strange to her, she said, that there was so much slackness in the matter of admitting foreigners to this country, many of them with sickly Summerland seems to be a favorite children, while at the same time the

Raising Production Costs She mentioned the recent labor

gathering at Edmonton, where a proposat was made to have a 40-hour week people were either at home or just re- for labor. It was futile, she thought, turning, and the telephone company to keep reducing hours in the face of was able to got out an alarm which competition with other countries which had help on the ground promptly had no hour restrictions. Canada would be shut out of world markets if The kitchen is quite a wreck, the its production costs were allowed to

The speaker announced that she wanted to make it clear, however, that she was not opposed in any way to Labor. As to Labor and Capital, sho considered it a case of six of one and half a dozon of the other. The Guild was not affiliated with the government or any political party; all it wanted to do was to educate the women of the country in the problems of Empire industry and Empire development.

Upon the suggestion of Mrs. Dr. Mc-Gregor, a vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Drummond, reference being made in Britain.

From here, Mrs. Drummond goes on Canada.

tent to wait as patiently as I can,

that I was a comparative stranger to

Canon Thompson. Yet I may even

yield to a great temptation to present

of the Marriage Service and certain

writings of S. Paul for the use of the

Rector.' I am sorry if as regards

vourself I have been irritable at times.

You may guess that during the last

nine months I have a good deal to

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Mr. Norris: "Casting aspersions

Mr. Appleton: "Not a bit. It was a

Mr. Norris: "It is a very common

Mr. Norris read another letter ad-

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Bishop with explanation. You appealed to the Bishop? Yes. Mr. Nor-

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### PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

coincident that on that particular day north of Sixth street at \$50. Rev. A. T. Robinson happened into town for a visit and was asked to join the old-timers for the few minutes he had to spare. Needless to say, those consequence many thistles and weeds present were pleased to see him again, are being destroyed. and it was a pleasant meeting for he and Mr. Elliott, as they had been close by request Mr. Elliott was asked to Call. introduce and start the singing of the old-time Peachland song, "Oh Molly Riley." After the crowd joined heart for Kelowna, where he has to write on ily in the singing, Mr. Elliott made a an examination. few remarks suitable to the occasion and stated that they were pleased indeed to again meet all the old ac of this week, expecting to spend a few er not only dwelt upon the possibilities quaintances in snuch circumstances.

At a recent meeting of the council it was decided to take up another block of sidewalk and replace it similar to the new blocks recently renew home after having spent a pleasant ed with gravel clay and sand. It was vacation in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones entertained a decided to do the block between First gathering of old-timers of Peachland street and the Baptist church. The at a lawn social on the lawn of their work has since been completed in home on Beach avenue on Wednesday matter of prices on foreshore lots was of lost week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. discussed, and it was decided that C. G. Elliott and boys, who were here they should be as follows: Lots bevisiting for a few weeks. There was tween the C.N.R. wharf and Fourth quite a crowd for the occasion. Old street be held at \$150 each; those be-portions of the United States and the pulpit? Volcanic sermons and Mr. Appleton said Canon Thompson times were discussed and an enjoy- tween Fourth street and Sixth street Eastern Canada, Mr. O. R. Brener, able afternoon was spent. It was a be held at \$100, and the remaining lots | manager of the British Columbia To-

Mr. George McBean was recently appointed weed inspector and as a

Mrs. Alex Matheson of Cloverdale, friends for many years. After a sump. B.C., is a visitor in town, a guest at portions of this province. He felt, tuous feast was served by the ladies, the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mc-

Gerald Elliott left on Monday's boat

Rev. T. A. Sadler left on Tuesday days out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Elliott and the two boys left on Monday afternoon on

Horticultural Council to Seek \$20,000 from Growers as Share

B.C. Growers' and Shippers' Federation, held in the Board of Trade Hall and called for the purpose of hearing an address by Capt. L. F. Burrows, secretary of the Horticultural Council of Canada, on "National Advertising of Fruit," was not well attended, but its deliberations resulted in a committee being formed whose business it will be to interview both growers and shippers on that question previous to the next special meeting of the organization, which has been called for Friday, September 2.

Capt. Burrows, in his address, stated that he wished to secure a definite aspers as to whether it would be possible duet, Misses Alice, and Dora Cross; re- \$1,913,872, of which over half a million to count on their contributing their timated cost of advertising export fruit rich aunt" and "Driving from the was inaugurated. Incidentally the was \$50,000, of which sum the Domin- rear," Miss Lila Dicken; song, Mrs. profits from the trade are about \$350, ion Government would contribute \$20. McLeod; recitations, "A big meal" 000 greater than for the previous six and shippers would Distance of the previous six of the growers and shippers would be a six of the growers and shippers which are growers as a six of the growers and shippers which are growers as a six of the growers and shippers which are growers as a six of the growers and shippers which are growers as a six of the growers and growers are growers as a six of the growers and growers are growers as a six of the growers and growers are growers as a six of the growers and growers are growers as a six of the growers are growers as a six of the growers and growers are growers as a six of the growers and growers are growers as a six of the growe be asked to subscribe \$20,000 also and Dicken; planoforte duet, Misses Alice the balance would be made up by jobbers in the British Isles. He explained that the stumbling block to this scheme at the present time lay in the machinmonths before the Act could be put into force by special provisions being inserted in it.

An alternative proposition lay in Dominion legislation, that is advertising fruit within the Dominion itself. This province's share under that er. And now J.M., is out after the scheme would be \$17,000, of which the provincial government would contribute one-half and the growers and shippers would have to provide the other half, or about one-third of a cent |

A discussion ensued upon both advertising schemes and it was felt that, as some present favored advertising on the export market and others thought it better to concentrate on the domestic market, and as it appeared impossible to put the Empire advertising scheme into operation this season, it would be best to appoint a committee who would interview both growers and shippers and obtain their views previous to the next special general meeting called to discuss these

During the discussion, Capt. Burrows stated that British Columbia apples were considered in the Old Country to be equal, if not superior, in quality to any other that reached the British markets.

### NARAMATA

Mrs. Allen and her daughter Margaret returned to the Coast on Wodnesday last after a few weeks' rest dence on the Allen rench.

A bear and three cubs have been investigating conditions on some of the orchards on the south benches, and were soon one day comfortably settled in a tree near the Dunn ranch, surveying the landscane. They are reported to bayo done some damage to fruit on l

one or two ranches, and will probably which British Columbia offers. get themselves disliked.

Mr. Stanley Dicken of Calgary is

auspices of the Ladies' Aid, and at to the tobacco industry in this provtracted a large attendance. A feature ince. of the programme was a series of re-Kelowna—A special meeting of the citations by Lila and Le Roy Dicken, who showed considerable aptitude for elocution at an early age. Songs by McLeod, Miss Lillian Raitt, Miss Marand Dora Cross. Mrs. Languedoc and sence. Miss Alice Myers were efficient accompanists, and Mr. W. H. Irwin a genial chairman. Appended is the programme of the evening: "O Canada"; | boards will rejoice to receive such address of welcome, Master Le Roy large proportions of shares of liquor Dicken; recitations, "The legend of profits, there is another side to this the dandelion" and "Seeing things at provincial shield. Profits for the six night," Miss Lila Dicken; pianoforte months ending March 31 last totalled citation, "Our baby." Master Le Roy went to municipalities, according to Margaret Nuttall; recitations, "Our made since government liquor control and Dora Cross; recitations, "Jimmy

> The way of the transgressor is hard, especially if he happens to be a local inson, whereas he is a younger brothcorrespondent with a gun!

Service in the United Church was held on Sunday evening, Rev. Aitchesoloist on this occasion.



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# GETS CAPITAL

R. Brener States that British Money Will Aid Industry

Kelowna-On his return from an exbacco Products Company, Ltd., arrived in the city, having motored from Salmon Arm.

Mr. Brener stated that his visit to the Old Country had been crowned with success, he having been able to interest British capital for tobacco culture in the Okanagan Valley and other therefore, that from now on the tobacco industry in B.C. would advance

by leaps and bounds, especially as he had been able to secure business relations with men in the British Isles who were connected with the most successful firms in the tobacco trade. While in the Old Country Mr. Bren-

of the B.C. tobacco industry, but made a point of drawing the attention of all sources of this province and was comthe first lap of their return auto trip plimented by the Canadian Trade Commissioner in having managed to interest a great many people in the opportunities for successful investment

On his return from England, Mr. Brener, after making a short stay in Montreal, returned to New York here on a two weeks' trip, and is stay- State, also visiting portions of Viring at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. ginia and Kentucky. He then made a Williams with Mrs. Dicken and the trip through Essex and Kent counties, Ontario, where the best tobacco in Eastern Canada is produced. The ob-An entertainment was given in the ject of these visits was to obtain inchurch on Thursday evening under the formation which might be of service to the Vestry of St. Saviour's to com-

Mr. Brener left for Oliver, He will remain in the Valley for a few days before proceeding home to Vancouver, in order to meet Sir R. Winfrey and Mrs. Cowan of Vancouver, and a violin Mr. F. J. Pullan, two prominent men solo by Mr. Stanley Dicken were also in the Old Country tobacco trade, items of interest, while the balance of whom he expects to show portions of the concert was ably rendered by Mrs. the Okanagan. He expressed himself well satisfied with the attention given garet Nuttall, and the Misses Alice to local tobacco crops during his ab-

#### DOUBTFUL PROFIT

While municipalities and hospital picken: club-swinging exercises Miss population, the largest distribution

But are we quite consistent? All over the country we have mayors, al-Brown's prompt obedience" and "In- dermen, officials, hospital directors nocence," Miss Lila Dicken; song, and generally those of the governing Miss Lillian Raitt; song, Mrs. A. Mc- class who would spurn to have a beer Leod; song, Mrs. Cowan; violin solo, parlor in their midst and yet who welery provided by the British Act not having been yet made operative and that it would require some eighteen king.

Leod; song, Mrs. Cowan; violin solo, parlor in their midst and yet who well-come these liquor profits as a godsend and cannot see how they could be dispensed with pensed with.

Let us be honest in the matter. The reason of the inconsistency is not far correspondent. The present writer re- to seek. Many municipalities and hospurely Canadian advertising under ferred last week to the visit of Rev. pital boards, which benefit from these A. T. Robinson, "son" of Mr. J. M. Rob. profits, have not in the first place their houses in good order. Their financial affairs, never in first-class shape, have ting their eyes to the source, the a bit," replied Mr. Appleton. "A per- culated to provoke a breach of the boards have been only too glad to son officiating and Mr. Bartlett assist- have the money and have eased their ing. Mrs. Cowan of Vancouver was consciences by the pious belief that what is the province's business cannot

be so far wrong. We have not the total figures, those spent during the year on liquor; but what produces something like three and a half millions of dollars profits must run into a good many millions more than that. Imagine that money being legitimately circulated! The bills it would pay, the naked backs it would clothe, the stomachs it would

When, on the prairies, the bar was abolished and prohibition—so-called to be sure, for there was much bootleg- ris: "You got no action from the Bishging—came into force, there could not op?" Mr. Appleton: "I got no help." be found a merchant who did not joyfully welcome the change. Bills that ters before he left for ungland to three never were met were miraculously of the vestrymen and others. These paid. New customers were created were "parting shots?" asked Mr. Norovernight. Children who were never ris. "If you like to put it that way," properly dressed became well clothed. Men who dodged past the windows of against Canon Thompson is that his the stores their families owed money actions do not represent what he to, entered freely and bought more than they ever did. Wasn't there all these millions to do it with?

In British Columbia we are apt to ter of finances was an obsession with be blinded by false economics. It is Mr. Appleton and that he hadn't provas if the ruling classes were being on that Canon Thompson had ever bribed to wink at a traffic that cannot started stories about him. Mr. Applehe healthy, whether privately or publican charged that in one letter Canon licly run.—Kamloops Sentinol.

### THOUSAND DOLLAR FINE

FOR TONASKET RUNNERS a sermon on the same caption. He Tonasket, Wash.—The sheriff's of had not lest happiness over & s d, fice is making an effort to check up but over conditions in his household. the identity of Charles Miller and He had asked the assistance of Canon James Carroll, the two men arrested Thompson in this situation. when Sheriff B. T. McCauley seized a Dodge delivery truck and Buick road with Canon Thompson and noting that stor loaded with 89 cases of imported Mr. Appleton had asked the Canon to

Attorney W. C. Gresham asked that to him, Mr. Norris asked if it was not the prisoners be released under eash a case of having appealed to Caesur bonds, of \$1,000 onch to appear for and not liking Caesar's judgment. Mr. trial at the next jury torm.

This proposal was declined by Prose a Caesar to shut the door in his face cuting Attorney H. A. Davis. Robert and return the letters unopened. Weinsteln, an attorney of Spokane, conferred with Mr. Davis shortly be her of differences with the Canon fore noon, with the result that the and of showing a draft of a letter to men entered a plea of guilty and were Canon Thompson to Mr. Pope. Mr fined \$1,000 each, which was promptly Pope had shown confidence in him and

#### MUTCH DISMISSES APPLETON ACTION

(Continued from Page 1)

After he called his Vestry together the "thickheads" from whom Canon and gave them a garbled account of Thompson had secured a vote of conthe real facts of the case, I was tempt- fidence at the vestry meeting. The leted to send to each member of the ter said in part; "I think it will con-Vestry a copy of all the correspond- vince these vestry thickness if they once that had passed between us. I have not been convinced already. But did not fall to (under) that tempta- you will not get any of them to stand tion, and I am glad I did not. But up to G.T. and say so. They are afraid those men without any help from me of being preached at, I suppose. I here begin now to form their own have never had a chance of showing judgment. Years ago I knew well and it to Koddell, but he is a member of used to see a good deal of one of the the vestry and you will be sending best-known Bishops in England, and one to him."
I remember his telling me that he al- "Do you think it was an honorable

ways formed his opinion of the cler-thing for you and these gentlemen to gy's work on their congregations. If get together?" asked Mr. Norris, "We a large male population, all right, if never got together," replied Mr. Apmainly women, all wrong. What does pleton. "If your reputation had been St. Saviour's show? Canon Thompson attacked, would you not have made has practically no male supporters to every effort—""I am suggesting speak of, and there may be a further that from the beginning you were shock or two looming in the near fullaboring under a delusion." ture. His real following consists of a were," was the reply. "You have not few rather silly easily flattered weak shown us one single instance that he minded women, whom he exploits. has attacked you," said Mr. Norris. Look at his congregations. Some good "You have admitted trying to discredit people go in spite of him. Look at him." "It was his duty as rector to his Church Hall Sunday evening mem- thrash it out," said Mr. Appleton. bers. Compare them with the other "Possibly silence is the better part of

> personal attacks. Strip the man of had been making enquiries behind his his surplice and what do you see? A back as to whether his orchard was rather fluent but foolish narrow mind- not paying more than he represented ed old man, capable of cheap vindic. There may have been other reasons tiveness, gossiping in this of all for making such an enquiry, suggested places, where his example in the op Mr. Norris, who said Mr. Appleton had posite direction is so called for and written six or seven letters to the vestreating with discourtesy people who try, the Bishop, Miss Greenhow, and venture to differ from him, I am not twelve or thirteen to Canon Thompalluding to myself here. Would Christ son, spreading the very matter comhave behaved like that? That he is plained of to the countryside. not a gentleman is no fault of his. All | Called to the witness stand by H. H.

the more credit to him that being a Boyle, Mr. H. Keddell told of trying self-made man, but there are certain to find out the name of the sender of things which if not born in a man he the telegram containing the words rarely acquires. And these are in his "Parthyan Lyre" signed "vestryman," case apparent.. Would any man at and as a vestryman, wrote to the recheart a gentleman, allow a woman he tor, the matter, however, not being comes into contact with to become a taken up at the next meeting, owing subject of gossip? Would any man of to pressure of business, the rector gentle feeling allow two young women stating. He brought it up at the next like ... to massage his knee? meeting, stating that some "unprin- his position in the church and comwhom he met to the very varied re- By the way, how is that sacred cipled person" had apparently sent it, limb? Or would he walk about the when Canon Thompson objected to the house he was visiting and sit down to adjective, and threw the telegram meals in his bare feet? ... But the down on the table saying "There's the unfortunate thing is that a smash is telegram I sent." Mr. Keddell thought bound to come, and when it comes the telegram abusive.

> were before. For my part I am con-Thompson was the head of the vestry, a point on which Mr. Keddell was though I find that in the meantime I non-committal. am perfecting myself in a blasphemy Miss Dawson of the government tele-

Canon Thompson as the person who sent the telegram.

Oscar M. Brown testified to being at the vestry meeting when Canon Thompson admitted sending the telegram. Other evidence dealing with a purported statement by Canon Thompson was ruled out as irrelevant by Mr. to the Old Country to take the matter

The examination was strongly ob-

jected to by Mr. Norris as airing a try me, and I just am counting the matter suited for the civil courts. Mr. Norris moved to dismiss the days till I get away. My religion is really not as negative as I at times charge, and quoted authorities to sugmake out, but I have an absolute gest that the matter was more in the oathing of humbug and if you would nature of a private prosecution, and understand this you would understand the court should be guarded in putting much. There is no reason or need the country to the expense of a trial. for you to reply to this and you need Defamatory libel had not been proven, not regard it in any way as confiden- he said. From the start, Mr. Appleton had asked Canon Thompson to go into "Do you still maintain that you had his accounts. For nearly a year Canon no animus?" asked Mr. Norris. "All Thompson had held his peace and these matters that you refer to, you tried to keep peace in every shape and spoke of your finances, etc., but you form. The law did not allow a man seem to oppose him in everything, you to egg another into a quarrel with him

stirred up trouble. You told her she and then sue. Mr. Appleton had pub-need not treat it as confidential?"

to avoid a controversy, but Mr. Apple- There should be care of reputations

ton hold that if he had played the in such matters. Canon Thompson

"Among her friends," said Mr. Ap. and it He pictured Canon Thompson as long-suffering. The basis of a criminal charge was that it was likely to pro voke a breach of the peace. If the peace was likely to have been broken t would have been broken long before. Mr. Appleton said the telegram was unintelligible when he received it How could it provoke a breach of the peace? Mr. Appleton's ordinary remdressed to Mrs. Wade in which Mr. edy would be in the civil courts. The Appleton wrote: "The orchardists telegram must be taken in its ordinedy would be in the civil courts. The ary every-day meaning with the evi dence on the prosecution to show the contrary. It could not be shown by matters irrelevant. The word "Paron rare occasions, is rarely filled? thyan" meant, according to Webster's "You knew that Canon Thompson was dictionary, "parting shot." "Lyre" was at the back of this," said Mr. Norris, the classical word for music, "Strum-"In addition to being the guardian of ming on Lyre," as Mr. Appleton had been so improved by this dubious your own interests, you were the been continually doing in writing let-windfall every six months, that, shutpeace, but Canon Thompson refrained In response to the suggestion that and still refrained from taking any he had endeavored to pick a quarrel action. He held that Mr. Appleton

with Canon Thompson from December, was suffering from obsession that peo-1925, to October, 1926, he replied that ple thought him untrustworthy, and Canon Thompson was the victim of that obsession. It was a small town quarrel at worst. the same as existed in other towns.

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proposed to adhere to a policy of sience, but it would be a serious matter for Canon Thompson, in view of munity, to be committed for trial. Innuendos had not been proven. H. H. Boyle stated it would have

been impossible to bring civil action for his client, as financial damage would have to be proven. That the people will be worse off than they Mr. Norris stated that Canon telegram was sent to insult his client was shown by the evidence. Mr. Appleton had sent thirteen letters to Canon Thompson because for ten months the latter had been listening graph office testified to the identity of to one side of his financial affairs and had gone behind his back to check up his orchard affairs. All the time Mr. Appleton was begging him to listen to two sides, as his home was being broken up. Nothing resulted from the letters and the door was slammed in his client's face. When the latter goes

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#### **GOOD LISTENERS ARE RARE**

Arguing just to maintain a preconceived opinion is something which most people are likely to be caught at sometime during their life, and it is a fault that we all are well advised to guard against. Generally people realize this as a fault as they grow older, and the ability to abstain from dogmatic argument frequently marks a person's mental development.

Anyone may plunge into a controversy, but it takes fine self control to be a good listener and those who will listen to the other person's views and remain quiet are rare indeed or else it is because they are in some such place as a public meeting where they are not given the opportunity to reply.

Young folks are inclined more than older people to be intolerant of the view of others. They have not been sufficiently "sat upon" to make them hold back as have their elders, to whom the passing years have shown that it is wise to let the other fellow have his say.

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Summerland, this evening (Friday) is, through its Board of Trade, recognizing the al next week. Business in the fruit work of one of her young citizens, who has been successful in his work to an unusual degree.

Dr. Allen Harris, the discoverer of what points in Alberta as has been their others have sought diligently and failed to lo- custom for years, preferring to get cate, is a Canadian at heart and one who thinks orders first and roll after, as Manitoba enough of his country to give it, at a sacrifice to lobbers do. himself, the benefit of his valuable training. slowly. Okanagan Duchess apples are Very few young folks could have resisted the practically over. Kootenay Duchess tempting offers that were made him for the ser- are now rolling and a few cases of vices he could offer. Not many would have done pears are coming in small volume and as he did, take a much smaller remuneration a few plums. California plums are and give to his own province and its university past, but there is a good movement in a year's time as he has done.

It was right that "The Old-Timers' Association of Summerland" should have used the opportunity to be first to recognize his work and kets have been oversupplied. Potato welcome him back following his discovery of demand from B.C. has fallen off as Element "61". It was fine that the Log Cabin local potatoes and vegetables are supshould give him an opportunity to tell each of walla Walla Italian prunes are comthe past two years something of his work, but ing in. The prunes are run over a belt operations are in full swing over this be in condition previous to this, but in fact, taking into consideration the leaves for and hand sorted, removing leaves and territory, wheat being harvested now. it is a splendid thing now as he leaves for Europe, for the Board of Trade to call a special meeting at which they might wish him contin- The trade is not ordering heavily, preued success, and show the appreciation the men ferring to wait for B.C. prunes. of Summerland have for his achievement and his patriatic ideals.

### The Masquerade Ball

From that nebulous mystical region With wonderful visions rife, Came a dream, 'twas as vivid as any Experience of sentient life.
All civilized peoples were gathered In a mammoth and sumptuous hall. 'Twas a show that began with the coming of Man, Life's Continuous Masquerade Ball.

Sideshows and venal concessions
Dotted the floor of that hall,
Where charlatans, masked, were exploiting
Credulity common to all. A Calf was their idol; no pagan In Moloch more firmly believed, Nor great Juggernaut was more eagerly sought By Hindoo whose life it received.

> There Envy was masked, yet splenetic, And Jealousy's dagger was hid, While Scandal was whispering lightly Of something that somebody did. Some swayed to a tune Bacchanalian, Unmasking emotional eyes,
> While others, no better, observed to the letter
> The rule that applied to disguise.

The old as the young masquerading,
The young with the airs of the grown, For children learned quickly the lessons And added some tricks of their own. Aspiring to social distinction
Were some with regrets for their pains, And piteous, too, the dissatisfied few

Arrived, yot despising their gains.

Some danced, yet with hearts that were breaking, Maintaining a valiant pretense, When others had quit yet retaining The mask as their only defense. The brave, with their gentle deportment, Did little attention receive, And those most admired were the braggarts inspired With a faith in their own "make-believe."

Each snoored, or each smirked at the other, A "butterfly" played with the fire With a lecherous satyr insolvent, In all but porverted desire. The courtesan mingled with others Less practised, yet fallen as low, And the law-breaker's brow was garlanded now

Over his black domino. The counterfeit saint sanctimentous Was aping humility's dress; His soul? It disturbed him no longer, That,—that was price of success.
In sembre-hued garb sacordetal

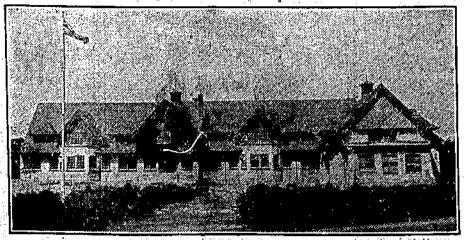
Word relies of men who had been, Now mouthing sophisms, or wonk cuphomisms. Where once they had railed on that scene. Sensuous music alluring,

Light artificial,—controlled,
Whilst language itself was obscuring
The thoughts that each wished to withhold. And some at the window discarded All sham and all masquerado form, As they carnestly told of the thunder that relied Announcing approach of a storm.

> Some watched at the gate as a loved one Passed out to the darkness of night, Reluctant he went, he had rather Stayed there with that company bright; For a moment he stood on the threshold, For a moment his mask was withdrawn, For a moment he clung,—oh! inadequate tengue! For a moment,—the next he was gone!

The Ball still continued as ever While I thought of that face at the Door, And I wondered at what had unmanned him As he deffed the false mask that he were. I wondered, my grave contemplation

Drew forth a reproof and a frown From one who stood near as he spoke in my car, 'Adjust, sir, your mask,-it fell.down!'



The new building that is being completed at New Westminster to provide a home for homeless Protestant children. The Orange Lodge is back of the canvass for funds to finish the construction. It is a magnificent piece of philanthrophy.

### OLIVER CANTS **WIN MARKETS** AT GOOD PRICE

are Arriving There in Volume

**FALLS INTO LINE** 

cellent—Harvesting Now General

Fruit Market Report No. 10, Calgary Aug. 27.—Weather conditions ideal for ripening grain. Harvest will be generand vegetable line is decidedly off this week, due to several causes. Jobbers are not rolling cars unsold to country

Transcendent crabapples are moving

California peaches. Jobbers are laying off the tomato and cucumber deal. Prices are quoted

Wholesale Prices	23.25
Ontario -	Si Wan
	3.00
Potatoes, new cwt., \$1.35 to	1.50
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Strawberries, 24-pt. crate	4.00
Blackberries, 24-pt. crate, \$2 to	2.25
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Plums, peach, 4-B crate, No. 1	1.75
Plums, peach, 4-B crate, No. 2	1.50
Pears, Bartlett box, fancy	3.50
Annles Duchess how C	2.00
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Crabs, Transcendents, pear box,	
fancy	1.75
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to	4.50
Currants, 24-pt. crate	3.50
Currents, red. 24-pt, crate	3.00
Tomatoes, hothouse, 4-B crate,	A
No. 1. \$2 to	2.50
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and 2, 80c to	1.00
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Cukes, field, box, 60c to	.65
Potntoes, new, cwt., \$1.80 to	1.90
Onions, Bermuda, 1b., sample	.03
Beets and carrots, 1b.,	.021/
Cabbaga, lb., 2c to	.03
Eggplant, 1b	.121/
Squash, marrow and pumpkin,	-(A)
1b	.03
Citron, 1b.	.04
Peppors, groen, 1b.	.127
Local—	•
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Peas. Ib	.05
Cauliflower, doz	1.25
Imported—	14
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Pears, Bartlett, box, ex. fey.,	
\$3.75 to	4.00
Prunos, Italian, box, No. 1, \$1.75	45.44
to	1.85
Grapes, Malaga (groon), lugs	4.00
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6; pineapple, 1; sweet potatoes, 1.

Seattle Telegram

some of the Jobbers who are buying for this season. A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

to believe that they are handling most of the commodities on the consignment basis.

Saskatoon Saskatoon, Aug. 24.-Cutting has started but won't be general till next week. Slight damage in spots from rust and frost, but there will be a good crop to harvest. Weather has been good, although decidedly cool.

California Elberta peaches are selling fast, as they are cheap this year. Calgary Reports That They They had a large crop of peaches in California, but very short in Washington, consequently a larger business than usual has been done in California peaches. First Washington Italian prunes are due here tomorrow, which will be followed by several more. Some Bartlett pears are also coming in from Washington, B.C. Duchess are moving slowly. Not many Wealthies have arrived yet, but some are rolling. As B.C. has more pears now, there will not be so many imported from Washington. Some B.C. cantaloupes have arrived in mixed cars and are very fine quality. However, this is a poor market for large quantities of them. Owing to so much rain this season local vegetables of all kinds are very plentiful. Plenty of cucumbers, also green and ripe tomatoes, produced around here. Potatoes cabbage and carrots are in abundance.

Few blackberries are arriving daily in various condition and are sold according to the condition. Thompson's seedless grapes from California have arrived, but are not very good sellers. Tokays are now ready and some have been ordered. This market is short of plums on account of shortage in B.C. Apricots and cherries are finished. Célery is rather slow just now. Our market is kept well supplied daily with mixed stock cars from B.C. of all available commodities.

Country point cars have not started yet and possibly none will be put out till Macs are ready.

Medicine Hat

plums or apricots. Regina . fine with bright sunshine, ideal weath- now. By the end of next week the er for harvesting, which is in full crop will be about all picked. McIn-

The demand for B.C. spuds is fall-

D.C. fruits and vogotables arriving tosh Rods also arrived from the other Market more or less demoralized by side, being the first let of that variety

### **APPLES SIZING** WELL, GETTING GOOD COLOR

Duchess Have all Moved Out in Southern End of the Valley

WEALTHIES COMING

Bartlett Pears and Yellow St. John Peaches More in Volume

Horticultural News Letter No. 8: Salmon Arm, Sorrento and Main Line Points-August 25

The weather has been cooler and several heavy rains have fallen in the Salmon Arm and Sorrento districts during the past two weeks, and with continued good moisture conditions tree fruits are making satisfactory development.

On the 17th a hail storm occurred n the Salmon Arm district, but fortunately spent itself chiefly in the lake, although about 2,500 boxes show hail injury and will probably be a crating proposition.

Wealthies are taking on color rapidly and are sizing well and by September I should be ready for a first picking in many orchards. Duchess apples and peach plums are moving out. Small fruits are over, with the exception of a few blackberries.

In the Kamloops-Ashcroft section, corn, cucumbers and semi-ripe tomatoes are moving out, and ripe tomatoes are going into the canneries. Tomatoes are ripening slowly as the weather has been comparatively cool for that section.

Vegetable crops are in excellent condition. Grain harvesting operations are well advanced in the Thompson River section and crops are good.

Vernon—August 29 Since the issuing of the last News Letter, the weather has been very much cooler with considerable showery weather. This is tending to put good color into the fruit and all varieties are showing nice color for the season. Wealthies are now moving out in heavy volume and should clean up within the next two weeks. Judging from the appearance of the McIntosh variety these should be coming to their mature stage around the 10th-15th of September and the movement of this variety should be held over as long as possible to obtain reasonable maturity. Hyslop crabs and prunes should be ready to move somewhere Medicine Hat, Aug. 24.—Harvesting around September 10. The crabs may

ables, containing an assortment of alcrops appears to be of a high standard, most everything, are arriving daily, but scab and hall damage will unbut they contain very few peaches, doubtedly have some effect in reducing mate of the crop of the district.

Wholesale produce-

ditto, Dizmar ...... 2.50

some heavy showers in many parts of the district and the rain has helped all crops. Some damage reported to trees and fruit by a heavy wind storm on August 16, but not to the extent of a serious loss. Moisture conditions generally are good for this time of year.

Apples are sizing up as well as can be expected, and considerable color is starting to show. Wealthies will start to move out in carlots about the first week in September. Where growers have thinned this crop heavily the fruit will be of good size. The Wealthy crop is not very heavy in the district compared with last year and, owing to scab, the quality will not be quite as good.

Raspberries and cherries are clean-Peach plums are moving out and crabs will be ready to ship by the end of the month

Local grown tomatoes and cucumbers are keeping the local markets well supplied. The quality on the whole has been good and there has been a fair demand. The vegetable crops on the whole in all parts of the district are doing well and about average yields are expected.

Creston-August 23 Towards the middle of last week a

storm broke over the northern section with a strong wind almost approaching a gale in sections. The damage on the whole was slight, but a few inboxes were blown down, chiefly Clapp's Favorite and Flemish Beauty, and about 5,000 boxes of apples, Mc-Intosh Red, Delicious and Wealthy predominating. Part of this loss will be compensated by greater growth of the crop left, as the apples more especially have still a month to grow before picking.

The movement of Clapp's Favorite pears has just commenced, also the peach plum, and greater numbers can be expected this week. Yellow Transparent and Duchess apples are moving out freely in crates, and a general improvement in color and size of late has been noted. Transcendent crabs will soon be making their appearance.

Tomatoes are still slowly coming in, apparently it will be early in September before the crop moves rapidly. Pickling cucumbers are moving rapidly and table cucumbers are showing a slight increase.

The first half-car of mixed fruit and vegetables was shipped last week from ture may be looked for at lesser inter-

The second crop of alfalfa is of excellent quality and high yields have it all under cover.

Grand Forks-August 23 of this district serves to confirm the estimate of 65 per cent. of last sea-

jobbers were well pleased with them, bumper crop.

Onion harvesting is just comment soil and climatic conditions early in a larger acreage will be Yesterday we received the first car ing and the fields generally show very the summer led one to expect. This gloomy state of affairs is fortunately

Regina, Aug. 24.—The weather is weather is now. By the end of next week the lines of fertilization, moisture supply.

day afternoon unannounced, greatly to the astenishment of Podunk Davis, ing off as the local spuds are now com- Apples, Cal., Gravensteins .........\$4.00 voteran prospector of the Similka-ing in and are under-selling the B.C. ditte, Wash., Gravensteins, \$8 meen, who rescued her last year after

## World of Politics

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

The election of Mayor A. Wells Grey, Liberal candi-

date in the New Westminster byelection, by a majority of over 900 over Charles A. Welsh, his Conservative opponent, probably came as a surprise to the majority of the electors of the province insofar as the size of the majority was concerned. There was a somewhat general feeling that the Government would be able to retain the seat, in view of the rush tactics adopted and the personal strength of the Liberal candidate, but the idea prevailed IN; CONDITION FINE ed up and the blackberries will be be as pronounced as it proved to be. Naturally the Government is jubilant because of its success and may be disposed to overestimate the importance of its victory because there is much reason for doubt as to whether the voice of New Westminster is the voice of British Columbia. The Conservatives, on the other hand, would be well advised, one would think, not to underrate the possible significance of the Liberal win. In this instance the Conservatives were caught napping and were consequently at a disadvantage. Should the Government nappen to repeat its tactics and its success in connection with the vacancy at Nelson caused by the death of Hon. John Oliver it would be greatly heartened for the provincial contest which cannot be deferred for many months. Many political observers in British Columbia have been disposed to question the wisdom of Hon. Dr. Tolmie of the valley which was ushered in retaining his seat in the Dominion Parliament after his choice as Conservative leader instead of at once seeking a seat in the Legislature and assuming the task of leadership in the House. In view of what has happened in dividuals suffered severely as the loss in pears was more severe than in ap- Nelson, one would think that the provincial Conservative ples. In the aggregate about 1,000 leader would be wise to resign as Federal member for Victoria and accept the Saanich seat before the Legislature meets. I have always thought that one of Dr. Tolmie's reasons for continuing to represent Victoria was that the Dominion Conservatives did not wish to risk a contest in Victoria until the party had chosen a new leader and put its house in order at the Winnipeg convention. There will be time after the convention and before the Legislature meets for the holding of a byelection in Saanich, more especially as the Government would undoubtedly facilitate the byelection as a matter of court-esy to the Conservative leader. Should political events shape themselves in this way we will see byelections in Nelson and Saanich for the provincial House and a federal contest in Victoria within the next few months, all of which should be interesting. Apart from that, the presence of Dr. Tolmie in the Legislature would materially strengthen the Opposition forces in the House and would also tend to clarify the situation and the issues which will be uppermost when the provincial fight takes

B. C. AND THE FREIGHT RATES JUDGMENT

Adoption of the principle of equalization of freight ates by the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners in its recent judgment relating to rates on grain and flour should contribute much to the development of British Columbia. Some years ago the fight to remove the Erickson, and carlots in the near fu- handicaps imposed upon British Columbia was started by the Vancouver Board of Trade and other public bodies. More recently the most aggressive and outspoken advocate of equality of treatment in regard to freight rates was the late Premier Oliver and it will be been reported. This week should see generally regretted that he did not live to enjoy the victory scored by the province at Ottawa. Credit must also be given to G. G. McGeer, K.C., for the prominent part Further inspection of the orchards he has taken in the freight rates argument. There were times when his conduct of the province's case was on such strenuous lines that many people thought he was wanta transmit and hand sorted, removing leaves and and hand sorted, removing leaves and the folds containly be left to de territory, wheat being harvested now. It is expected that threshing will complete the province pretty satisfactory returns for the large better maturity in this fruit means better keeping qualities. Pears and to a limited extent) scap, it is expected that threshing will complete the Railway Board is to be judged by the results so far territory, wheat being harvested now. It is expected that threshing will complete the Railway Board is to be judged by the results so far territory, wheat being harvested now. It is expected that threshing will complete the Railway Board is to be judged by the results so far territory, wheat being harvested now. It is expected that threshing will complete the Railway Board is to be judged by the results so far territory, wheat being harvested now. It is expected that threshing will complete the Railway Board is to be judged by the results so far territory, wheat being harvested now. It is expected that threshing will complete the Railway Board is to be judged by the results so far territory, wheat being harvested now. It is expected that threshing will complete the Railway Board is to de primarily by lack of proper irrigation and the presence of blister mite, better keeping qualities. Pears and (to a limited extent) scap, it is only reasonable to a limited extent) scap, it is only reasonable to a limited extent scap, it is only reasonable to a promise. Edmonton, Aug. 24.—Business fair. The weather is clear and warm and should be a steady flow of fruit in some of the orchards, causting the province pretty satisfactory returns for the large poor outlook in certain orchards, causting the province pretty satisfactory returns for the large poor outlook in certain orchards, causting and continued extent of the province pretty at the province pretty satisfactory returns for the poor outlook in certain orchards, causting the province pretty satisfactory returns for the will at no distant date contain the news that the fruit of Spanish onions of the season, and the helds generally show very the first car of Oregon prunes today. The first car of Oregon prunes today. B.C. mixed cars of fruits and veget- by the markets. The quality of all ables, containing an assortment of all crops appears to be of a high standard, most everything, are arriving daily, Our growers appear to be rapidly causes of friction between the various sections of the Dominion once the eastern provinces adjusted themdoubtedly have some enert in reducing a falling into two classes: those who higher grades.

Our growers appear to be lapid, bominion once the eastern provinces auguston falling into two classes: those who selves to the idea. Such a policy would constitute just one more important step in the direction of the national control of the national and are endeavoring to give their or- unity it is so desirable that the Canadian people should

Regista, 'Aug. 24.—The weather is fine with first sunshine, and the state of next week the of 'for harvesting, which is 'n tull severage in Sestancinewan, Mixed care and the state of the 

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deal of discretion on the part of the convention delegates.



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CARD OF THANKS

Mr. John Dale wishes to thank those who so promptly turned out to the fire on Friday last and assisted in saving the house from destruction. Their work was very difficult, having to be done in darkness and with but few adequate means of cambatting the flames, which makes their efforts the more appreciated.

CRABAPPLES AT COAST; CANTALOUPES TO PEAK

Substantial supplies of crabapples been up to expectations so far, due, will be effected in the near future. dealers say, to the fact that many housewives are not back from summer

With the school opening soon and families all returned to city homes, mer school at Vancouver. keener demand is anticipated, when large quantities of the "crabs" will go into jelly jars. This particular fruit is very attractive this season.

peak of quality. The arrivals are with Mrs. Alex Smith. quite up to the high standard set for Oliver cants in past seasons, and there is nothing on the market that

Both apples and pears are coming in fairly freely now, Bartlett pears being in particularly good shape.

The season for pears will be comparatively short, and housewives

### ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

Owing to the absence of the Rector, the 8 a.m. services on Sunday will be discontinued during the month of September. The 11 o'clock services will be conducted by the Rev. Field Yolland, formerly Rector of Trail. 35-1-с

# BLACKHEADS Blackheads simply dissolve and

disappear by this one simple, father's mill on Monday and had to be safe and sure method. Get two ounces taken to the hospital to have his knee of peroxine powder from any drug store-sprinkle it on a hot, wet cloth. rub the face briskly-every blackhead will be gone.

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nesday, September 6 and 7-

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### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brennan wel-1 Mrs. W. J. Nichol returned from comed a son on August 30.

Boys going up Prairie Valley this week saw a brown bear on the road family left on Tuesday for Vancouver. opposite Ernest Hunt's.

his parents and friends in Summer-ington, Ont.

at the Co-operative are about ready ter, Mrs. S. A. MacDonald. to go out to the growers.

ing proper underwear. Laidlaws sell her home at Enderby on Tuesday. the cosy, serviceable kind.

ing on Monday last.

Rev. T. W. Reed and Mrs. Reed arrived by car from the Coast on Thursday evening.

For School Shoe prices, see Beer's

Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead entertained a number of young folks at an evening localities yet open; no more than in their home this week in honor two sales people chosen for each of Miss G. and Dr. Allan Harris. The guests enjoyed the king hospitality very much, spending the evening at cards and dancing.

> Mr. Geo. Fudge of the staff of the his home here.

Miss Margaret Cobb of Kamloops was a guest of Miss Mary Hanna on Wednesday.

New Fall Dress Goods now in at

Mr. H. Carveth has purchased the Hugh Walton property in Prairie Valare now arriving in Vancouver from ley, and Wm. Johnston is taking over the Okanagan. The demand has not the Premier Hotel again. The change

> Mr. Orville Dunham returned on Wednesday after attending the sum. Man Suffers Painful Burns

Mrs. Gresham and daughter Ada returned on Monday to their home in Cantaloupes are now reaching their Anglemont after spending a short visit

can equal this product of the Okana- towns Friday morning for her school

the engagement of their eldest daugh. in the rear of a Princeton garage, he ter Marjorie Fraser, to Mr. Douglas explosion that followed was loud should get in early in making their James Kerr, youngest son of Mr. and enough to be heard all over the town. Mrs. G. H. Kerr of Kelowna, the wed- Michael was painfully burned and alding to take place on Wednesday af- though temporarily blinded, he remain ternoon, September 7, at the Lakeside tentionally state he had uninchurch, Summerland.

in Men's Neckties at Laidlaws. 35-1-c affected and will only need to be cov-

Miss L. Darke came in from her vacation at the Coast, arriving on Thursday morning, and is again on duty at the hospital.

Mr. Chas. Mitchell came home from the Coast on Thursday, where he has been working for the past few months.

iting among friends here, coming in Cottonwood swamp. The congars on Saturday last. He has been appointed to the school at Rutland.

Mr. R. Mills, Miss N. Rogers, of Nanaimo, and Miss Pedlow of Vancouver visited Mrs. A. M. Leslie on Wednesday of this week.

K.V.R., for Regina.

on Sunday last and seven of them and a young indy occupant had to re-

ceive medical attention as a result. Rev. Mr. Ferguson and family have been holidaying here, staying in Mr. B. Steuart's home on Jones Flat. They returned to their home in Vernon on of danger.

Monday of this week. Mr. O. Atkins left by motor for Vancouver on Friday last, taking Miss

Violet and Miss Edith with him. Mr. M. R. Gardner of New Westmin-

for two weeks. ing her brother, Harold English. She of the Creston area. left on Monday last, expecting to be

away two weeks. Toronto to attend the exhibition, and nad vegetables. Berries are being ticipating a three-weeks' vacation, marketed this year the same as in pre-

Those who have supplemental exam- direction is to blame for the lower inations to try on matriculation work price for Creston berries is, therefore, innumerous and erroneous and the inare writing them off this week in Kel- ference from the Croston despatch in-

Vancouver on Tuesday of this week. Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Dickie and

Mrs. A. McLachlan returned from Mr. Fred Neve is in town visiting her visit to her former home at Leam-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dow, from Cran-The final account sales on cherries brook, are visiting the former's sis-

Miss Elsie Hawkins, who has been Prevent colds and sickness by wear- visiting at Mr. H. Neill's, returned to

Dr. Carter and family of Nakusp, on Mr. W. R. Powell and Mr. J. R. Mc- their way home from a motor trip to Pherson motored to Vancouver, start. Ottawa, Ont., New York and other points, called here for a visit with

> Miss Alma Lott came in for a twoweeks' vacation, spending it with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Snider.

Mr. Vic. Bernard has rented Wm. Haddrell's house at West Summerland and moved in this week. Mr. Haddrell moved to the soldier settlement lot which he has purchased near G. J. C.

Mrs. Jas. Darke is conducting logging operations in Three Lake Valley for Jas, Ritchie's mill. He came in to look after the renovation of Rev. Vernon News spent last week-end at Reed's house. Mr. Kelley, the agent, Drug Store and Stationery wants? got a prompt settlement of the insurance claim and the house is being put into condition promptly.

—o— Mr. Clarence Fenner is establishing a barber business out at the Coast and left this week to take up his new

But Receives No Serious Damage

Some people learn by experience and do not get a second chance to use Miss Jessie Moffat left on the Penuse the knowledge he has acquired clusive as they can be. They show fiddle strings in him, sails merrily on the reschool that a match is not the proper thing also the impartiality of the Governand the town heads for Hickville.

Anxious to know just how much gas there was in the tank of an old car used a lighted match to find out. The ed to be taken to the doctor, who applied necessary bandages. He expects Special consignment of the newest that the eyes will not be permanently ered for a short time.

### Cougars Menace Driver Loading

camp here was loading up his truck applicable to all taxable incomes. In Vernon, by October next year, late one night, he was somewhat tak- fact, it is a matter of official record An agreement has been made reen aback to see two cougars creep for that taxation on incomes has been re- garding rates for power and lighting. Mr. Wm. Ritchie Jr. received a ward to within a very short distance duced thirty-three per cent. since nasty cut from the big saw at his of him. One cougar actually climbed 1924. onto the poles that the man had al- It is pointed out, of course, that the

gars were away. A week or two ago, another party "Mike" Clay has been in town vis- reported seeing two cougars near the were viewed plainly from a car and seemed in no hurry to disappear.

> CRESTON BOY SHOT IN RIFLE ACCIDENT

Creston, B.C.-A serious shooting

mishap occurred here on Friday night in which Alex. Mitchell, the 16-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell, Miss N. Forman and Miss A. Ste- was accidentally wounded by the unvens, who have been visiting Mr. and expected discharge of a .22 rifle in the hands of his brother, George. The Mrs. Inglis, left on Monday, going by boys had been asked to take care of the milking at Col. Lister's that night, Mr. and Mrs. Listor being away, and A number of cars had to come over in bringing the milk into the house the the benches to get past the mud slide boys' attention was attracted to the rifle hanging in a gun rack in the sun porch. The Colonel had been using were stalled. One slipped off the road, the rifle on the gophers and there was still one shell left in it.

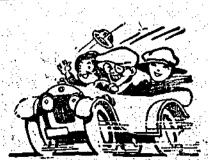
The shot entered the boy's right broast and appears to have plerced the lung. Dr. Henderson was speedily brought in from Creston, and at last reports the patient is more than helding his own, though by no means out

COMMITTEE OF DIRECTION EXPLAINS AWAY CRESTON COMPLAINT ON BERRIES

Kelowna-In Wednesday's issue of The Province there appeared a despatch from Creston which stated that "when the Creston strawberries startstor is visiting Mrs. Wm. Johnston ed to move the committee of direction had got the price down to a \$2.50 level," and it went on to point out Mrs. Wm. White is in Scattle visit. that the new marketing arrangements wore not working out to the advantage

The committee of direction checks up on this despatch and points out that it has nothing whatever to do Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elliott left for whore, It deals only with tree fruits

vious years, accurate and misleading.



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SPECIALS Corn Meal, 100 lbs. .... \$2.95 Buckingham Tobacco, 2

pkgs. for Strawberry Jam, 4 lb. Orange Marmalade ...... .59

## Grocerteria

## Are You Aware

that there is an Up-to-Date Drug Store inyour community in which you can secure all your

We also have an Up-to-Date Optical Parlor in connection with this store. One visit will convince you that your patronage is appre-

PHONE 11

Mail Orders Promptly Attended To

CONVINCING EVIDENCE Some critics of the Oliver Govern-

also the impartiality of the Government's fiscal system in that every

considered. children. In 1925 he paid an income don't do it. tax of sixteen dollars; in 1926 he paid eleven dollars: in 1927, by raising the exemption, he will pay only six dol. fought as you leg it down the long, lars. Take the man with a \$5,000 income, who is married with two children. In 1925 he paid seventy-six dol- VERNON VOTES FOR lars; in 1926 sixty-one dollars; in 1927 he will have to pay fifty-six dollars. Take a businessman with a net income

year his liability to the Taxation Department will be \$400. In the case of a corporation with a vote was 415 for and 12 against. net income of \$50,000, the impost in Plans are being prepared by a Port-Big Pole Truck 1925 was \$5,000; but in 1926 and 1927 land corporation to develop an initial

ritt Herald.



To Make the Crust: 11/2 cups of flour, sifted with 1/2 teaspoon of salt. 1/2 cup of lard, very cold, cut thor-

oughly into dry ingredients. 3 tablespoons of ice water. Roll on floured board.

To Make the Filling new Agricultural Pests Control Act, from Nova Scotia and Mr. French rep-Wash six large stalks of rhubarb 1927. The new board meets for organ- resents British Columbia. and cut into small pieces. Mix with one and one half cups of sugar, one tablespoon of flour and half a teaspoon of salt. Put into pan lined with pie crust. Cover with crust. Bake in medium hot oven for about 35 min-

Apple Pancakes Two cups of flour, sifted twice with rounding teaspoons of baking powder and 1 teaspoon of salt. Two teaspoons of butter, melted. Add enough sweet milk and water to make a batter. Add 11/2 cups of sliced apples. Bake on hot greased griddle until the apples can be pierced with a fork. Serve with sugar, cinnamon and but-

ter. This recipe will make about 12 cakes: (Copyright, 1927, by The Bonnet-Brown Corporation, Chicago.)

HELLO, AND GOODBYE

Okanagan Commoner: Frank A. Briscoe, who for a few years has been at the head of the Armstrong Advertiser, last week sold the newspaper and job plant to J. E. Jamieson, late of the Punnichy (Sask.) Times.

The business men of Armstrong have promised Mr. Jamieson their support. They did not support the Advertiser under Mr. Briscoe or his predecessors as they should, and in this way help to build a strong and virile newspaper.

Newspapermen are not superhuman. They are philanthropists to a degree, but not wholly. If local business men do not give the support required to build up a strong newspaper, they are given a newspaper that looks sick and lean and down-at-the-heels, and the ment are trying to create an impres publisher goes strong on the job end sion in the public mind that the tax of his plant. You can't kill a printer, reductions which have been made and he won't starve. Ever and always since 1923 are more imaginary than the town gets the worst of it when their acquired knowledge. Michael real. Official details just made public men in business get peeved and pull Ozello of Princeton is evidently going by the Department of Finance appear out their ads. hoping to spite the

> Stand behind Jamieson, you good class of the tax-paying public has been people of Armstrong, and he'll give you a newspaper. Get peeved at him Take the man with a salary of \$3,- when he presents his first, bill for 000, who is married with two little printing or advertising and well, Goodbye, Briscoe. Good health, joy,

peace and fewer trials faithfully

lonely lane of life.

NEW POWER PLAN Vernon-Vernon voters showed their approval of the agreement entered inof \$10,000. In 1925 he paid \$465; this to for the development of the hydroelectric power at Shuswap Falls by giving the bylaw a huge majority. The

the charge upon the same income was 2,000 horsepower. Work will be com-Trinity Valley, B.C., Aug. 26.—As \$4,000—a reduction of \$1,000. The menced this fall and must be comone of the men from the Sigalet pole same rate of reduction, incidentally, is pleted, including transmission line to

MIGHT NOT HAVE BEEN SEEN Ottawa, Sept. 1.-The "St. Raphael" ready put on his truck. He called out taxpayer knows full well whether or was due here at about 4 p.m. Air for a gun, and thus awoke his fellow- not he has been relieved by the Oliver Force officials, while anxious, after dressed. It was quite a painful cut workers at the camp, which luckily Government. His tax bill tells him receiving reports of fog over the Atland he will be off work for several was not very far away. By the time that he has, Conservative arguments lantic, say that the plane could easily a rifle had arrived, however, the cou- to the contrary notwithstanding.—Mer- have passed over or south of Newfoundland without being seen.

THERE WILL BE A

# MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

OF SUMMERLAND CO-OPERATIVE GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

IN G. W. V. A. HALL

Tuesday Evening, September 6 at 8 p. m.

Mr. E. J. Chambers, president Associated Growers, is expected to be present. A large attendance is requested.

## Free Lecture on Christian Science

Under Auspices of Christian Science Society, PAUL STARK SEELEY, C.S.B., of Portland, Oregon. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother

Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, **Empress Theatre, Tues., Sept. 13** 

> KELOWNA, B. C., at 8:15 p.m. The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend.

## 300 Pairs Children's Boots and Shoes

ALL SIZES

Sizes from 5 to 8, per pair ......50¢ Sizes from 9 to 2, per pair ..... 30¢ to \$2.25 Special Discount on all other Drygoods Lines

## Ladies' Emporium

VERNON MAN JOINING Vernon-Percy French, Broadview

ization and deliberation on Wednes-PESTS ADVISORY BOARD day, September 7, at Ottawa. It is understood there are three rep-Ranch, Vernon, has accepted nomina- resentatives of the fruit industry on tion to the advisory board under the the board, one from Ontario, another



# Why Worry?

You don't worry much right now about keeping warm, but another winter is coming, and heating apparatus that was not effective last winter will be a year older and even more out of date this winter.

If you will come and tell us now about your heating system, and what troubles you had last winter, we will make you a proposition about giving you comfort this winter.

## Butler & Walden

# -SHOES-

Growing Girls' Tan Calf Oxfords with solid leather counters and insoles, medium low heels of real leather and rubber top lifts, full round toes; very neat appearance. Sizes 2½ to 7½ ...... \$3.60

Growing Girls' Black Calf School Oxfords, \$3.60 all leather, same as above ..... Growing Girls' Tan Calf sewn sole especially flexible

Misses' Tan Calf Oxfords, flexible sewn soles, rubber

heels, neat and good wearing.
Sizes 11 to 2. Child's ditto. Sizes
8 to 101/2 Misses' as above, but with composition sole that will

outwear leather.
Sizes 11 to 2 ..... Misses' H-Cut Tan Calf Bluchers, flexible sewn soles, rubber heels, solid leather counters, dressy appear-

ance; highly recommended. \$3.35
Sizes 11 to 2 Child's as above. \$2.70

Boys' Tan Waterproof Soft Leather Scuffers, all-leather counters, sturdy wearers and highly recommended. Sizes 2½ to 5½ \$2.95 

Small Boys', as above. \$2.65 Boys' Tan Elk Oxfords, with tough-wearing composition soles. These are made to stand the roughest usage 

As above. Sizes 18 to 2 ..... We have quoted you these few prices above but have many more equally or more attractive values, then, in addition, we have a very Considerable Quantity of Broken Lines which we are discounting heavily

to clear. They are Up-to-Date Lasts, roomy round toes, etc., not in any way "ancients." Our Stock of School Shoes is now about DOUBLE the largest previous stock we ever had. Shoes are sharply advancing in price and we have beaten the advance for your benefit, and are proud of the selections we have been able to make. They are Trade

Winners. We have School Bags for sale.

BEERS'

SHOE STORE

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New Conveyance Will Be

Operated in Six Weeks'

Time

High School Has Larger

Classes Than Last

Year

School has opened and the central

school has 30 more enrolled than it.

term which shows the young folks are

The school rigs from the lakefront

and from Trout Creek Point have a

very full load. From Trout Creek

they are sending 48 pupils, and from

the town there were 57 on the open-

The school board considers there is.

no more danger in a full rig than in

one partly full, but because when the

weather gets colder and the children

wrap up well there will not be room

for them in the conveyances they are

putting on another van to start in

Manual training work is being quite

crowded, but there is nothing that can

be done to relieve the situation. One

class has as many of 26 in it, which

has necessitated the purchase of ad-

The board commented very favor-

bly on the painting done by Mr. At-

kinson in the school. It was most

after an education.

about six weeks.

CENTRAL SCHOOL

THIRTY MORE IN

Be Loyal

To Your Own

Community

SUMMERLAND, B.C. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1927

## Businessmen Eulogize Dr. Allan Harris, Off To Europe's Capitals

Summerland Boy, Who Won Summerland lost sight of the fact that Fame Honored in Home Town

TRIBUTES PAID

Guest Tell of Early Exper- down to a fine point. ience and Start in Summerland

achievement of Dr. Allan Harris and reputation on number 57, but Dr. Harto wish him well in the enjoyment of ris had gone a few better and made his reward of a scholarship in Europe, the Board of Trade gave a luncheon in his honor on Friday last at Hotel rremier. Alian (ne preiers to be ed, but he thought he was the only but a very limited market and there known that way here, he said) had to leave a little earlier than expected one there in the bond business and is no outlet for them at any cannery. and the arrangements were rather hurried but practically every chair

ing address, stated that the members had gathered to honor one of our townsmen who had done well, so well that he had earned the degree of Doctor and won world renown in his discovery of Element 61, as well as a share of the Rockefeller Foundation Fund. Mr. Hogg gave several quotations, in connection with his remarks, stating that a real man does not require or need tips and such helps; all he asks is a chance. He congratulated the guest of the evening in that, while he had had no unusual opportunity, yet he had made an unusual record for a young student.

Toast of Business Men After the toast to the King, he called upon Mr. W. C. Kelley, who presented the toast to the business men. He said that at one time the professional men here led the Board of Trade but that recently the business men had taken a hand, in that they now directed the affairs. Napoleon iness would grow in staunchness and had scoffed at England as a "Nation better ideals to which he considered of Shopkeepers." What, he asked, was Christianity offered its support. He there in Napoleon's time to make peo hoped Dr. Harris on his return would ple think she would ever become any- find the place wide awake and progresthing, yet it was from the stamina of sive again. her business men that she had risen Mr. G. Beavis was called upon to Duchess to the highest place in the affairs of vary the programme and gave a solo \$9,000. craftsman guilds. They met to discuss Mr. N. Bentley spoke on behalf of how they could improve their trades, Dr. Andrew, who was unavoidably aband still men of all occupations have sent, proposing the toast "To Our Mr. McMurray comes from the Koote their conventions to push their own Guest." He asked all to join with him

the worth of anything the business ment Dr. Harris had isolated would man has to sell, but the service the soon be of use in the commercial own worth, and business extends to more than mere merchandising, it ex- tional spirit. The schools are too tends to every move that helps social young yet, but he was glad to see that life. Business men in Summerland it was being formed and by men guidhave fallen down here because they ed by a most estimable ideal. Dr. have not figured that the things that Harris had given that spirit of unselhelp out the life of a community react fishness his backing and had come other points in the valley have a much had been made, and showed a true more enviable reputation for team Canadian spirit. work than have the business men of . The speaker thought few people Summerland. Their duty is not done realized the accomplishments of rewhen they hang up the shutters for search work. Dr. Harris on other

Canada has struck a trade pace that wood. Mr. Bentley referred to the cannot be stopped and needed such way in which autos were the result of men as Dr. Harris. He referred to Dr. research, and how gasoline, a few that the business men of Summerland main product of petroleum wells bewould devote time to the considers cause of research. Research men did tion of how they could further the not blow their own horn and so he was interests of the community while they pleased to see that Allan's work was necessarily looked after their own af- recognized and he wished him, on be-

Ben Newton, accompanied by T. P. success in France, Sweden or wherev-Thornber, gave a solor which was very er else he may go. much appreciated.

Replies for Business Men T. A. Walden said he considered it present for the spontaneous showing might have been forgotten would brought down fresh mud and blocked to serve the public well and humor- did not take the credit for his work ously said that the public did not al- himself, but maintained it was beways measure up to the point where cause of his good fortune. He was it was a real treat to serve them. He fortunate in that his parents had come instanced an occasion when the bank here and become very fond of the reference this week to the probating had asked to have an overdraft covered. A citizen had called just as he persuade his mother to leave. It was Oliver, who left approximately \$75,000. amount of his account and a cheque appreciated the value of education cluding Mr. Charles Oliver of Penticthat he might fill out. The speaker and were able to instil in him the ton, receive shares of the estate, the patted himself over the good fortune and proceeded to forget his worries forthwith. Taking the cheque from giving him his first start in Summer- which the estate was divided by the ging of a deep channel at the end of

interest in the stocks carried by the ers with a description of a strike he to the extent of \$2,555. The executors from aprending all over the lower business men and asked innumerable had instigated and of which he had of the estate are authorized to lend areas. questions. He supposed that Dr. Al- not even yet dared tell his mother. It money not to exceed \$6,000 in the aglan Harris formerly did the same here, occurred on one of his vacations from gregate to the Oliver Chemical Co. of be heard up the little canyon from the and new after a few years he comes school when in the employ of the jam | Penticton. back to see them with a doctor's de- factory, and the increase in pay which ation of the conferring of the degree and his services considered no longer tured. He would like to see these that appeared in the papers. A woman required. He took a stop up shortly metals, worked here and Canada de venienced by the situation, as many met him on the street and asked if after that and graduated to the box- rive all the benefit she could from of them became stalled in the slide he had heard the news. What news? maker's beach. Why Alian Harris has discovered the

of laughter from the gathering and al- deserved a great deal of credit as a brought him his good fortune at the slide found the grades stiff, the read together took home with him the hon-

it was perhaps unusual to call upon In referring to his work with element require a sinff over them to see that an orchardist to rouly to a toast as a 61 ho bolieved that possibly he had they did their work. Dr. Harris, was business man, though he supposed that grounds for instigating a law suit pleased to report that there was no fruit growing was really a business against Butler & Walden for using, in university with higher ideals than the behalf of the orchardists of Summer-research men with wood and hoped back when we have work for them, track interurban tram crashed into land gave a word of encouragement that Canadian husiness men would and apply what they have learned of loaded freight cars here today, kill-and extended their hast wishes to Dr. take up the idea more than they had their hag of tricks. He was glad of ing three, gravely injuring 15 and in-

Developed initiative

problem. He considered that possibly material go to the U.S. to be manufact the evening."

the new generation that was growing the new generation that was growing here received a splendid foundation.

They learned on the land to develop SET WHOLESALE initiative and resourcefulness. Here a man must be able to turn his hand ACHIEVEMENTS to anything and everything. A great many things demanded his attention and here they had the art of finance

He hoped that Dr. Harris would be able yet to place the new element into a way of assisting his home district. He congratulated him on being able In order fittingly, to recognize the to surpass Heintz who had made his

With the suggestion of helping socia! lowing information: life suggested by Dr. Harris' discovery. President K. S. Hogg, in the open- give this community a creditable pubto the tourist or those passing through the retailer confidence in buying our town with our fruit. There should freely, be some effort made along that line. "The Business, he considered, had advanced over what it was formerly. There was more honesty now. The business man is the middle man whose duty it is to pass on to the public the things others have designed to make life more enjoyable. He was glad to know that Dr. Harris hoped to be able to come back to serve Canada, and assured him that his ideal was appre-

Mr. White referred to the backward and countryfied appearance of Summerland. It was being allowed to look countryfied. The business men should demand that the place be given a better appearance and ask the council to paint things up a bit and improve the sidewalks and appearances generally. Then the character of bus-

in wishing Dr. Alian Harris as great afternoon at the Co-operative ware ment of mud from the Experimental legal opinion given by W. C. Fallan Harris as great afternoon at the Co-operative ware ment of mud from the Experimental legal opinion given by W. C. Fallan Harris as great afternoon at the Co-operative ware ment of mud from the Experimental legal opinion given by W. C. Fallan Harris as great afternoon at the Co-operative ware ment of mud from the Experimental legal opinion given by W. C. Fallan Harris as great afternoon at the Co-operative ware ment of mud from the Experimental legal opinion given by W. C. Fallan Harris as great at the Co-operative ware ment of mud from the Experimental legal opinion given by W. C. Fallan Harris as great at the Co-operative ware ment of mud from the Experimental legal opinion given by W. C. Fallan Harris as great at the Co-operative ware ment of mud from the Experimental legal opinion given by W. C. Fallan Harris as great at the Co-operative ware ment of mud from the Experimental legal opinion given by W. C. Fallan Harris as great at the Co-operative ware ment of mud from the Experimental legal opinion given by W. C. Fallan Harris at the co-operative ware ment of mud from the Experimental legal opinion given by W. C. Fallan Harris at the co-operative ware ment of mud from the Experimental legal opinion given by W. C. Fallan Harris at the co-operative ware ment of mud from the co-operative ware mud fro The use of it is the primary test of He was convinced that the new ele-

to help themselves. Business men in back in spite of the better offers that

half of the Board of Trade, the best of

& Dr. Harris Replies

Dr. Harris in reply remarked that he same appreciation of its worth.

He referred to the first intim- he thought necessary had been refused

There were two men in Summerland

to lose its place and they should guard of France to what he has learned of Mr. R. V. Agur, when called upon, it with the efforts of capable research Canada and the United States. It was Two Hundred and said that so much ground had been men. He regretted that industry in the next step of the good fortune covered by the previous speakers that Canada was not progressing beyond which has so far attended him all the he was somewhat at a loss what to local domands. He would like to see way along. say. He had come to the meeting Canada take advantage of its unique. After the singing of "Auld Lang with a good appointe and he lost even monopoly of the mining of cobalt and Syne" those present extended their that, so he was confronted with a real asbestes, etc., and not let this raw personal good wishes to the guest of

ORDERED HOME (Special to The Review)

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 9.—Having continued preparations for their trans-Atlantic flight despite an appeal from their backers to abandon it, the Royal Windsor crew were definitely ordered home from Harbor Grace today. The plane will be entered in the New York-Spokane race September 12.

# RATE ON CRABS

Payments Made on Cots, Cherries and Summer Apples

Local fruit news around the packing houses is not very great this week. Rev. G. J. C. White, in response to The weather has been so wet that the toast, said that there were quite picking has been limited for the past a number of business lines represent ten days. The over-ripe peaches have

: "From the prairies it is learned that was taken at the table and all greatly he referred to the lack of desire to the prices set by the committee to ential so shown, is helpful in giving

> "The committee has set a wholesale price of \$1.25 on Hyslop crabs and has issued an order that only 80 per cent shall be marketed in Canada. The price on fancy Wealthies is set at \$1.65 and \$1.80; Cees, \$1.50 and \$1.65; crates, \$1.35 and \$1.50, with an expor order of 20 per cent.

> "After careful consideration the price on prunes was reduced to 65 cents. This was done to prevent the importation of American prunes which were being offered at a very low

Payment for the cots he received was made by M. G. Wilson at 5½c to 6c for No. 1, and for No. 2 he was able to secure the same as for cannery,

The Co-operative is making out its heques at good figures for cherries; which range to 141/2 cents, according to variety and pools. A payment on cots, which they are

also making, is 5c and 8c on cannery stuff. They are making a payment on summer apples of 30c, which includes Duchess. The distribution will total

A new fruit inspector, Mr. C. G. Mc-

### soon be of use in the commercial world. Canada had not yet developed a na-KITCHEN AGAIN

Many Thoughtful Friends Show Pastor and Wife Consideration

have lost none of their old time spirit used on the Banting and his reward. He hoped years back a by-product, was now the W. Reed, to replace the loss they sus- slime which by this time has covered tained in the recent fire.

many as they home would accommo now running into the lake itself. the evening's programme of games.

work in the kitchen.

The Vancouver Province contains a place. He did not think they could of the will of the late Premier John worrying over this, asked for the his good fortune to have parents who The various sons of the Premier, in-Ho credited "Inck" Downton for of a total of eighty-one portions into the denor he was informed: "You will land, which entailed the filling of the will after land bequests had been a canyon and the construction of a see I have post-dated this for a few wood box daily. From there he gradue made to the widow and one see. Then in days," and the fine feeling vanished ated to the services of Dr. Andrew and will shows the Premier as a part own-The boys and girls took a surprising in labor circles and amused his listen. Chemical Works, as well as a lender under the bridge and thus prevented

he held as his ideals, his "dad" and in which the Canadians are held in around by the Experimental Farm and The speaker brought several bursts Dr. Andrew. He thought Dr. Andrew the U.S.A., and it was that which had solf-sacrifleing man who stayed by University of Illinois. Dr. Hopkins narrow and the surface slippory. With ors for the humorous address of the Summerland because he felt he was had said that the Canadians get a the detour put into more permanent evening.

He hoped he himself good foundation in our schools, in hon- use it will be improved by the departmight always keep to a similar ideal, eaty and industry, and they did not and should be gone after as such. He their advertising of paints, his pet U.B.C. Canadians can learn over in enlarged upon the idea and also on friends 61. He spoke of the work of the U.S.A. ad they are willing to come

done. Lumbering, he said, was likely the opportunity to add the viewpoint juring more than 50.



#### Canadian Boy is King's Chorister

When the boys of the King's Chapel of St. George at Windsor and the Gentlemen of the Westminster Abbey Choir toured Canada this year on special Canadian Pacific train, the very Rev. Dr. Bailey, Dean of the Chapel and Rev. Canon Dr. Fellowes were much impressed by the singing of Robert Charles Palmer, an 11-year-old Edmonton boy trained by V. P. Delapoer, organist and choirmaster of Holy Trinity Church, Edmonton South. Later in the year his parents, Colonel and Mrs. R. H. Palmer were notified that their son had been appointed a probationer in the choir of the King's Chapel of St. George. After a period of 12 months he will be taken into full membership as King's Chorister. Master Palmer who thus becomes part of an aggregation which charmed Canadian hearers right across Canada, sailed on Canadian Pacific steamer Minnedosa for England in August to take up his new duties. The case is unique in the history of the choir which has drawn its members for the past six hundred years exclusively from boys resident in Great Britain, and whose first trip outside the British Isles in six centuries of existence was the one undertaken to Canada this

# TO CLOSE ROAD AT FARM SLIDE;

Downpour of Mud from Canyon Above Road is Heavy

BRIDGE NEEDED AS PERMANENT WORK

Motorists Have Been Greatly Inconvenienced by Situation

The lakeshore road will be closed to further traffic at the slide below the Experimental Farm, it was announced at the office of District Engineer W. K. Gwyer today.

The slide has become so heavy that possible to keep traffic going and as President E. J. Chambers was in to win.

It was planned early this week to men in order to keep auto traffic moy the proposition was turned down by ing over the slide, but with the continuance of heavy rains and the inwhole section up until better condi- the changes that were effected from

Need Permanent Solution of the difficulty which has been a

source of concern for several years. Mr. and Mrs. T. Washington opened spreading over a large area, of flat their home for the occasion and as land between the road and the lake, is date were present to participate in For three weeks a small gang of meeting men working on the slide with a little Not only were there many and varil engine and pipe has been attempting ed useful articles for the kitchen, but, to keep a way open for cars by hyin case the friends should overlook draulicking the coze through an open some needful things, a purse was add- ditch, but at intervals the breaking eventually find its way to lighten the the highway again. Tuesday, one fresh slide brought at least ten feet of earth over the road. Up the canyon a huge crater-like basin has been formed where the seeping of the underground which was .78 inch. water has carried out silt from benenth and the walls of the canyon have been falling in above.

Bridge May be Needed Many of those who have inspected the spot believe that the only solution will be the excavating of a highway through the present slide, the digtimes of further slides the mud can

From time to time deep rumbles can road, indicating that there must be a considerable movement of earth and water still to come.

Motorists have been greatly incontractor. Others using the detour the gravel pit point this side of the

Race Track Interurban Crashes Into Freight

Evansville, Ind., Sopt. 8 .- A race

Eighty Drowned miles. Friday night she camped three to pick fruit on Mr. Docker's ranch further extended. Tokyo, Sept. 8. - Two hundred and reighty Koreans, were drowned when a ferry boat cap-

sized near Kaleba, Japan.

zed on Monday, September 5, at the home of Mrs. Edna G. Walter, Peach Orchard, when her sister, Miss Pearl Clemens, and Mr. Robert J. Graham, ooth of Camrose, Alta., were united in marriage, the ceremony being performed by Rev. T. W. Reed.

GRAHAM-CLEMENS

A very pretty wedding was solemn

Mr. and Mrs. Graham left on the vening boat for Penticton, and from there left to make their home in Camrose. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. Howes of Kelowna and Mr. and Mrs. Anson German of Edmonton.

### **ADVANCED PAY** TURNED DOWN

Co-operative Also Discusses New Growers' Contract— To Meet Again

Co-operative Association was held in posed advanced payment play on truit. by Mr. Chambers that Kelowna and provide planking, a big tractor with Vernon had adopted the scheme but 100 yards of cable and a gang of 30 after a full discussion by the meeting

the local growers. the co-operative viewpoint.

A copy of a proposed new contract the question of a permanent solution cussed, and a regrouping of the dis- eral of the players who did not have tricts covered in it.

Considerable interest was taken in People of Summerland apparently It is claimed that irrigation water the advisability of having the new handsome new golf bag. The second search work. Dr. Harris on other have lost none of their old time spirit used on the Experimental Farm has contract a two-party one or a three prize a fine silver cigarette case, went loccasions had referred to research in of the west-fully contract in underground pockning the ladies of the two congregations and the United Church joined in a kind time breaks out in a special meeting be called on that kitchen shower for Rev. and Mrs. T. Which by this time has covered that quies feasible and expressed a tained in the recent fire.

The discussing the question, asked that a special meeting be called on that Mr. C. R. Reid of Kelowna won the purse Labor Day afternoon. The hidden hole prize of four balls. Mr. Americans won, 7-6, due to heavy that quies feasible and expressed a desire to be present. Mr. Mossop, in the recent fire.

The discussing the question, asked that a balls for best score on either 18 holes. Day afternoon. The hidden hole prize of four balls. Mr. Americans won, 7-6, due to heavy that quies feasible and expressed a desire to be present. Mr. Mossop, in the 18-hole prize, but as Mr. Reid won great kick out of the contest. Had discussing it, requested that the president submit his views on the question to hidden hole prize there was no great kick out of the contest. Had in writing, previous to the proposed Mr. R. McDonald of Princeton was the the game would have been even fast-

### PRECIPITATION RECORDS

month of 1.65 is quite a comparison is now trying to get the merchants to with September last year, when it exchange them for new ones. Eleven registered .55, and even with the last of them had seen better days, so some eleven-year avarege for September, of the boys say. The prize was for the

a little ever two days. She got a lift near Keremees from Game Warden

Citizons of Summerland will recall

orrible experiences of Miss Warbur-

ton during her attempt to walk the

Hope-Princeton trail alone last year.

Lost, without any sense of direction,

she would have perished in the wilder-

ness had it not been that she was res-

suod by "Podunk" Davis and Constable

Doughorty of Princeton, who happen-

ed on her when she was on the verge

of collapse. For a considerable time

subsequently she underwent treat-

ment in hespitals for the effects on

To most people this would have

fully walked the trail alone this year,

Miss Warburton, in spite of her frail ago,

arriving at Princeton last week.

noint of civilization.

Robertson.

NURSE WARBURTON, HIKING FROM

ago and exceptional pluck, success. picking fruit on Matzic Island.

COAST, VISITS AT PENTICTON

### **NEW CONTRACT GOING TO LOCALS** Associated Has Scanned

Proposed Arrangement

**Youngsters Are Crowding** 

**Both Summerland Schools:** 

Facilities Being Taxed

With Growers The new Associated contract form has apparently been decided upon by had last year, which proves Summerthe directors and is to be forwarded land is growing. The high school has to the locals for discussion. It will a much larger first year than last then be taken up by the directors at

The new contract continued to be a tri-party affair but eliminates the fiveyear feature of the present arrange-

their November meeting for final

In other words, it is an annual contract which may be cancelled prior to March 31 each year. A new feature is that in addition to a grower cancelling his contract, the local and central by joint action may cancel on their own account and shut out an unsatisfactory member.

### **DICK MOORE IS** ditional tools. WINNER OF CUP

Penticton, B.C.-Dick Moore of Victoria, 1927 amateur golf champion of B.C., won the Victor Spencer Cup a B.C. open event,

in Penticton on Labor Day. When Mr. MacDonald stated. Dick won at the Coast last spring he played in a snow storm and while here he played part of the game in a heavy downpour of rain. It seems to suit Tuesday evening a special general him fine. He shot one round of 39 in meeting of the members of the local the morning and one 40 in the afternoon, and this is good for this course. grounds was readily passed. It was the G.W.V.A. hall to discuss the pro- His other rounds were not so good, recognized that no regular hours had

Tommy Syer was second with 183. and explained a circular sent by the Syer is always just good enough to lose first place, but he expects some one to break a leg some day and he SNAPPY BALL may get in ahead.

Played in Heavy Wind The morning round was played in a very strong wind and good golf was hard to see. In the afternoon the rain Mr. Chambers in his address dealt were running with water and the sand creased slipping of the side hill, a de- with the new marketing conditions un was washed away from the cups so cision has been reached to close the der the board of control, explaining that it required three or four attempts clothes and slippery hands and feet it Similkameen Nine is Beaten was some day's sport. It was started Later on the department will go into with the growers was read and dis and it had to be gone ahead with. Sev.

much invested in the game withdrew. The prize to the cup-winner was a winner of three shiny new balls as er and that is saying a good deal. best score of player with handicap of However, the wet ball made the work over 20. Little Archie Cumming pick-ed off the mystery prize. This con-Interest still keeps up in the total sisted of a dozen balls. Archie says rainfall, and the Experimental Station "One of them is not bad, but the merreports, Thursday, the last shower to chant who sold them the others sure total 1.52 inches. The total for the put it over on the committee," and he

wonther throughout her like, much of

In Princeton, Miss Warburton was

to D.C. and she is impressed by the

Sho and Miss Warburton met while

the trail being now to her this time.

#### satisfactory and very thorough. New arrangement and cleaning of the lunch room in the central school was also considered very satisfactory. This year the writing certificates are to be included in the programme. The benefit of these as recognition for good work was readily recognized, The classes, Principal MacDonald reported, averaged 36, so that the ex-

tra class is certainly warranted. The efficient work of the caretakers was recognized and a vote of appreciation of the effort expended on the faithfulness of the men was shown in

# **CONTEST GOES** TO AMERICANS

Seven to Six in Nine Innings

Penticton, B.C. select nine from the Okanogan Val-

damp grass kept the base-running

# **NICOLA VALLEY**

System is Being Installed by Supt. Helmer for Goldman Farm

Morritt, B.C .- History in the old Wodnesday when the large irrigation Leaving Princeton on Tuesday af appearance, has remarkable powers of tornoon, August 30, Miss Mary War- ondurance. She states that she enjoynow for many months, neared final burton, famous woman hiker and Vancouver nurse, who was lost for over a
month in the Hope mountains last
year, arrived in Penticion last Friday
afternoon, negotiating the 74 miles in
She was aided considerably this She was aided considerably this Goldman's property, known as the Nictime, she states, by new sign posts ola Stock Farm. placed at divisions along the trail by

The Nicola Lake has been success the Princeton Board of Trade. She is fully dammed at the upper end of the enthusiastic over the grandour of the town, and the level of the lake has scenery and is appreciative of the fine been raised to approximately six feet, and a considerable portion of this largo body of water is diverted through a large channel to storage joined by Miss Marjoric Stone from tanks from which a turbine of tremen-Vancouver, who accompanied her in dous power is operated, supplying sufher like from Princeton to Ponticton, ficient power to operate a pump cap-Miss Stone is much travelled, having able of distributing sufficient water to crossed the ocean on five occasions irrigate 800 acres of land, and of actuand having soon a good don't of Can- ally forcing such an amount of water ada since her brief arrival here. In through the large concrete pipes for her system of a month spent in frantic with the Old Country she was identified a distance of one mile, where it is wandering and endeaver to reach some with the Girl Guides and is an entire taken care of by a carefully laid out

sinstic hiker. This is her first visit irrigation system. In addition to the supplying of wamarked the end of such attempts, but wonderful scenery of the province, ter to the extensive property of the Nicola Stock Farm, the water power diverted from the lake is also con-Prior to her unfortunate experience verted to the use of supplying power of last year, Miss Warburton planned to operate a large generator of suff-Leaving Hope, alone as before, early to pick fruit in Penticton. This year cient capacity to take care of a large on the morning of August 25, Miss she is carrying out successfully the electric lighting and power system, Warburton spont the first night at plans that went awry then. She and which for the present will be confined Robertson's cabin, having walked 28 Miss Stone have made arrangements to the town of Nicola. It is later to be

day night two miles this side of Spene. They are staying at the home of Mrs. The manager of the Nicola Stock or's camp, and from thence into Latta. Miss Warburton picked fruit Farm is R. H. Helmer, formerly suin Ponticton archards some seasons perintendent of the Summerland Experimental Farm.



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#### COMING EVENTS

Meeting of the B.C., Art League in the Log Cabin September 16th, 8 p.m. Good attendance is requested. 36-1-c CARD OF THANKS

Rev. T. W. Reed wishes to thank the many friends who helped so efficlently in fighting the fire at his residence lately and who did so many thoughtful things to help him and his family get adjusted to the situation. He also has a purse which was picked up in the house afterwards which he is anxious to return to its owner.

### ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

Owing to the absence of the Rector, the 8 a.m. services on Sunday will be discontinued during the month of September. The 11 o'clock services will be conducted by the Rev. Field Yolland, formerly Rector of Trail. 35-1-c

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West Summerland

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Monday, intending to stop over on her day from his trip to Ottawa. way to Winniper.

Miss R. Dale and Mrs. Daniel returned from the Coast on Saturday last in time for school opening.

Postmaster Bowering is spending a ten-day vacation on the Coast, leaving last week-end.

J. W. Jones and F. W. Kennedy, Okanagan members of the local legislature, spent Tuesday in town.

Mr. Gooderham of the Dominion experimental station at Agassiz came in to visit the local station. He is interested in bee culture.

Dr. Allan Harris left for Vancouver on Sunday. He will go east by way FOR SALE-Wyandette cock, bred by of Chicago and sail for the Old Country on September 6.

Mr. J. Field arrived this week with for her home at Hardisty, Alta. his wife and child. He is second asment. Apply at Review Office. 36-1-c sistant at the C.P.R. and will be here till the end of the fruit season.

> Mrs. D. Dixon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stockdil, of Montreal, on their way back to Montreal from Vancouv Rowley arrived back from the Coast er, spent a few days visiting her, com- on Wednesday. ing in from the Coast last Saturday.

> Miss Emily Wallack has been ap- been spending the vacation in Peach pointed teacher of the school at Pre-Orchard, returned home to Armstrong late, Sask., and left on Wednesday this week. morning to take up her duties there.

and so adds considerably to the efficient Friday only, and his many friends cient boat service on the lake, since are gathering at the church to enjoy she leaves for the south at 2.25 p.m. a short social time with him this eveand goes up the lake at 5.55.

broke both bones of his wrist. It was description being given. not a long fall but the way in which he fell that did the damage.

accident the other day. She was pick- spend some time here with him. BLACKHEADS ing fruit from the top of a high step-ladder and lost her balance, tipping Miss D. Garnett has gone back to Don't squeeze blackheads - dis- out from the tree and landing on her her school at Ashcroft, leaving the solve them. Get two ounces of back on a tree prop. She is doing first of the week.

> ion now is that nothing less than a 300-foot bridge will get over the diffi-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Arkell announce the engagement of their daughter Blanche Marie to Mr. Charles F. Collett of South Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Collett, Penticton, B.C., the marriage to take place September 14 at West Summerland.

Thursday morning, a dry landslide occurred just north of Crescent Beach which tied up traffic on the lakeshore Breech of Old Muzzle-Loadroad till about three in the afternoon. The bridegroom, Mr. Kerr, coming down from Kelowna for his wedding, was afraid he would be late for the service and went back to Peachland, put his car on the boat and came down when they are found in Oroville, a 170; taxable improvements, \$518,710

service in St. Andrew's church Sunday and Mr. McRae, organist of Kelowna, will be present for the formal initial service with the new organ. It of Kelowna, will give the address in placer miners and cattle rangers who the evening. Musical service will be provided by the combined choirs.

Mr. "Bert" Atkinson, who formerly lived in Summerland, has been visiting Mr. Geo. Johnston. He is now on the English staff of Washington University at St. Louis. He has not visited Summerland for some time and was wishing he could stay longer. He has enjoyed his week's visit very

Walter M. Wright has moved to Mrs. Harwood's house and his phone number is now 656. You can got him at the office in the mornings and generally the latter part of the afternoon each day. Office phone is 305.

Missos Doris and Lillian Mitchell returned on Wednesday from a visit with their uncle and grandmother at Albrito, Sask.



## Miss G. Harris left for Vernon on | Mr. W. T. Hunter came in on Thurs-

Miss Gertrude Arkell is enjoying

ier vacation at home here.

Miss Jessie Munroe is spending a vacation here with her parents. Miss Joyce Plant returned to her

home in Victoria this week. Miss Agnes Thomas returned to her agan. home in Armstrong after having spent

the summer vacation here.

visiting friends in Summerland.

this year.

Miss C. MacArthur left Wednesday

Our school shoes are selling fast: Prices are right and the wear is there. cipality. Beers Shoe Store.

Mr. Atkins and Miss Edith and Mrs.

Mrs. J. Clark and family, who have

The steamer Okanagan is now car- Rev. F. W. Pattison, formerly pastor rying passengers as well as freight of the Baptist church here, is in town

Tommy Young Jr. is carrying his A purse was found on the floor of arm in a sling these days. He slipped Rev. T. Reed's house after the fire, on a fence at Crescent Beach, and and the owner may have same on a

Mr. A. Milne's brother, R. J. Milne, wife and two children, arrived from Mrs. Harrison had an unfortunate Scotland Friday for a visit and to

Mr. Edson Miller took advantage of Mr. W. C. Kelley was in Penticton the harvesters excursion to go to Casthis week discussing the slide from tor Alberta, to take part in the grain the Experimental Station. The opin cutting. He left on Thursday morn-

> Labor Day celebrations at Penticton had a large number from here in at-

er from Famous Battle is in Border Town

Portland Oregonian: Extraordinary Canadian border town in Washington. Tax rate, 30 mills. The breech of a muzzle-loader cannon Rev. A. K. McMinn will conduct the reputed to have been captured by British from the French in the battle of Waterloo has significance when found anywhere. But especially when found in Oroville.

For Oroville's early population conis hoped that Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A. sisted principally if not entirely of came to the Okanogan valley in the 1860s, carrying all the armament they ever owned. Much of it they had garnered during the civil war.

Armament found at Oroville is significant, too, because it is not far from the site of old Fort Okanogan, a Hudson Bay Company trading post. The reputed battle of Waterloo cannon used to be there.

Because R. D. Simpson, the Oroville hardware dealer, is "just interested in guns," he has turned a large display into a museum for Oroville armament. The passerby is arrested by sight of dozens of ancient rifles, pistols, knives and powder horns.

The British turned the Waterloo cannon over to the Hudson's Bay Company, according to a story which Mr. Simpson believes is "quite authentic." The H.B. Co. took it to Fort Okanogan, not as a curio, but as a usoful place of protective equipment in those days when cannon probably were not easy to get. What use the Hudson's Bay Company made of the gun Mr. Simpson doos not know. The next fact in his story of the cannon is its destruction when, about 1853, the Fludson's Bay Company was obliged to shandon Fort Okanogan; the United States boundary had been established on a parallel north of the fort and the company was moving north.

Rather than move the antiquated cannon, the company men blew it up. The breech fell into the hands of Jim Robinson, whose first name, Mr. Simpson said, may or may not be James. Robinson is an employee of the Oreville power plant now, but in the 1850s he was a Hudson's Bay trapper, working in all parts of the Okanogan valley from Ponticton (in what is now British Columbia) south, and up to the Methow valley, too,

Miss Sadio Brisco, of Oyama, was the guest of honor on Saturday night on Mrs. Rac entertained the G Guides and other friends at her home at Oyama on the occasion of a kitchen shower, given to the bride-cleet. Miss Brisco is to be married in September to Mr. George Clement at Ponticion and received the very good wishes of her friends and also some charming and useful gifts.—Vernon News.

### SUMMERLAND WELL TO FRON IN ASSESSMEN

High Liabilities Here Also Due to Expenditures On Irrigation

Figures just issued by the inspector 600. Tax rate, 32 mills. of B.C. municipalities provide intercenters of the interior, and particularly the organized districts of the Okan-

For instance, Penticton has the largest grand total assessment of any section in the valley, being almost one million dollars above Vernon and Mrs. R. A. Chisholm and Archie are more than one million in excess of Kelowna. This is largely due to the fact that orchards in this section are included within the municipal limits Miss Mary Hanna left Thursday for and thus swell Penticton's assessment penditures, \$229,853. Hilda, Alta, where she is to teach both for land and for improvements. In Vernon and Kelowna the orchard sections lie outside of the city bound-

> Summerland has a total assessment little more than a million less than Kelowna, the relatively high figure for Summerland also being due to the existence of orchards within the muni-

36-1-c In population, Vernon and Penticton are placed at 4,000 with 3,639 for Kelowna and 2.000 for Summerland. Summerland does not tax improvements but Vernon taxes improvements up to 50 per cent., Kelowna up to one-third and Penticton up to one-fifth.

In capital liabilities, representing debentures. Penticton has a little over one million of debt, Vernon almost one million, Kelowna less than six hundred thousand, and Summerland the same. The high debt figures for Penticton and Summerland are due to some extent to irrigation debentures.

The Vernon and Kelowna tax rate is 40 mills, with 45 mills for Penticton and 30 mills for Kelowna. Further comparisons between these points, as well as many other interior

Areas and Assessments Penticton municipality-Area, 7,044 acres; population, 4,000; 20 per cent. of improvements taxed; grand total assessment, \$5,532,420; taxable land, \$1,854,995; taxable improvements, \$3,-141.875. Rate. 45 mills.

centres, are given below:

486,685. Rate, 40 mills.

Summerland, municipality — Area, 13.000 acres: population: 2.000: im-

833,668. Rate, 30 mills.

able improvements, \$225,190. Rate, 45 mills. Salmon Arm, city—Area, 520 acres; population, 762; 50 per cent. improveents taxed; grand total assessment 1,004,186; taxable land, \$456,713;

Salmon Arm, municipality -- Area 46,000 acres; population, 4,000; improvements not taxed; grand total assessment, \$1,883,869; taxable land \$852,169; taxable improvements, \$945;

old guns have a special significance ment, \$1,266,585; taxable land, \$510,

65,000 acres; population, 1,820; no tax on improvements; grand total assessment, \$2,812,740; taxable land, \$1,981, 730; taxable improvements, \$697,750.

Tax rate, 18 mills, Enderby, city-Area, 655 acres; pop-

ulation, 800; 50 per cent. tax on im- October 15 to January 31; rate, 34 mills.

population 5,000; 25 per cent of improvements taxed; grand total assess ment, \$6,738,822; taxable land, \$2,112, Western district, October 15 to Janu-902; taxable improvements, \$2,347,820. ary 31. Tax rate, 41 mills.

esting comparisons among the chief latton, 5,500; 50 per cent. of improved and all the shore-birds not provided ments taxed (for schools only); grand with an open season in above schedtotal assessment, \$6,038,422; taxable ule. land, \$1,902,444; taxable improve-ments, \$3,247,880. Tax rate, 31 mills. Municipal Debts

Penticton — Capital liabilities, \$1, 061,558; 1926 receipts, \$278,960; 1926 expenditures, \$275,431. Kelowna—Capital liabilities, \$583,

909; 1926 receipts, \$244,340; 1926 ex-1926 receipts, \$298,664; 1926 expendi- ers, grosbeaks, hummingbirds, kingtures, \$292,956.

expenditures, \$124,534. (Peachland-Capital liabilities, \$45,

Salmon Arm; city—Capital liabilities, \$156,530; 1926 receipts, \$54,323; 1926 expenditures, \$48,513. Salmon Arm, municipality—Capita

079; 1926 expenditures, \$51,616. Armstrong—Capital liabilities: \$200: 710; 1926 receipts, \$59,612; 1926 expenditures, \$59,408.

expenditures, \$60,313. Enderby—Capital liabilities, \$123, 85; 1926 receipts, \$39,999; 1926 expenditures, \$35,585.

expenditures, \$429,062. Grand Forks — Capital liabilities, \$91.500: 1926 receipts, \$78,454; 1926 expenditures, \$75,019. Nelson—Capital liabilities, \$630,276;

1926 receipts \$375,828; 1926 expendi-

#### RULES FOR SHOOTING OF MIGRATORY BIRDS

population, 3,639; 33 1-3 per cent. of Convention Act is given below. This Wilson snipe or jack snipe, 25 in one improvements taxed; grand total as is the law which is based upon the day and not more than 150 in a seasessment, \$4,457,673; taxable land, \$1,- treaty with the United States. The son, brant, 10 in one day and not more 512.938; taxable improvements, \$2, district officer is Mr. J. A. Munro, Oka- than 50 in a season. nagan Landing, B.C., and enquiries

Open Seasons (Both dates inclusive) British Columbia: Ducks, geese, brant and coots-

provements not taxed; grand total as Eastern district; September 15 to De-Ducks and coots-Western district,

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#### provements; grand total assessment. Geese and brant-Western district. \$782,037; taxable land, \$311,069; tax north of 52nd parallel of latitude, Ocable improvements, \$270,150. Tax tober 15 to January 31. Western district, south of the 52nd parallel of lat-Kamloops, city — Area, 912 acres; itude, November 1 to February 15. Wilson's or jack snipe-Eastern district, September 15 to December 31.

Closed Seasons

Grand. Forks, city — Area, 1,697 There is a closed season in the provacres; population, 1,500; 50 per cent, ince of British Columbia on band-tailof improvements taxed; grand total ed pigeons, swans, wood duck, eider assessment, \$1,231,310; taxable land, duck, black-bellied and golden plover, \$320,645; taxable improvements, \$485, greater and lesser yellow-legs, dowitchers, knots, oyster-catchers, phala-Nelson, city—Area, 751 acres; popu- ropes, stilts, surf-birds, turnstones,

On Non-Game Birds

There is a closed season throughout the year on the following nongame birds: Auk, auklets, bitterus fulmars, gannets, grebes, guillemots, gulls, herons, jaegers, loons, murres, petrels, puffins, snearwaters and terns: and there is a closed season throughout the year on the following insectivorous birds: Bobolinks, catbirds, Vernon—Capital liabilities, \$953,718; chickadees, cuckoos, flickers, flycatchlets, martins, meadowlarks, night-Summerland — Capital liabilities, hawks or bull bats, buthatches, ori-

\$578,184; 1926 receipts, \$121,445; 1926 oles, robins, shrikes, swallows, swifts, tangers, titmice, thrushes, vireos, warblers. waxwings, whippoorwills woodpeckers, and wrens, and all other perching birds which feed entirely or

chiefly on insects. No person shall kill, hunt, capture, njure, take or molest migratory game birds. Sale of these birds is forbidden. The killing, capturing, taking, injuring or molesting of migratory insectivorous and migratory non-game birds is prohibited. The possession of legally taken migratory game birds is allowed in British Columbia for fourteen days after the close of the open season, provided, however, that no person shall have any migratory game birds or any parts thereof, in any shop. public market, storehouse, warehouse, Kamloops — Capital liabilities, \$1, restaurant, hotel, clubhouse, camp or 357,792; 1926 receipts, \$452,788; 1926 any other place where merchandise is being sold or where meals are being served to the public; or upon any delivery cart or wagon in use for or belonging thereto, or upon any dining car belonging to any railway company, or in any galley or dining-room of any vessel, or among the ship's stores of

any vessel. Daily Bag Limits Ducks, 20 of all kinds in one day and not more than 150 of all kinds in a season; geese, 10 in one day and not A summary of the Migratory Birds more than 50 in a season; coots, 25;

> Guns and Appliances The use of automatic (auto loading), swivel or machine guns, or battery, pump or repeating shotgun, or any gun larger than number 10 gauge is prohibited, and the use of a rifle in huntvincial electoral districts of Chilliwack, Dewdney, Delta, Richmond, Point Grey and South Vancouver, is prohibited, and the use of any aeroplane, power-boat, sail boat or night ight, and shooting from any horsedrawn or motor vehicle is forbidden.

The shooting of migratory game birds in the province of British Columbia earlier than one hour before sunrise or later than one hour after sunset is prohibited.

Every person who violates any provision of this Act or any regulation shall, for each offence, be liable upon summary conviction to a fine of not more than three hundred dollars and not less than ten dollars or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months, or to both fine and imprison-

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### Where It Pays To Deal MORE DEATHS IN KOOTENAY

Nelson, Sept. 8.—The Kootenay is being swept by the terror of infantile paralysis. The third case was reported in the Slocan Valley on Wednesday with one

death. Rossland reports that the 20year old youth found yesterday to have infantile parvalsis is dead. This is Rossiand's third death in eleven cases.

Fear of infantile paralysis has closed all schools at Kasio. Trail on Wednesday had its first case of paralysis in eleven days and as a result has again postponed the date for opening the schools. The number of cases has has been reduced there to three.

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Not long after her husband's death, her brother came to her to borrow some money to put in his business. She answered the simple truth - she had no money.

"Why, you have Tom's insurance," he said.

"Because," she told me, "If I had had a lump

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\$200 per month, in case of his prior death, which took place a few years later.

of \$200 per month. She had no lump sum at her disposal. She was sorry, but, afterwards, she realized her husband had been wise. sum, I would have lent it. And it would have been lost, because, within two years, my brother falled. I never realized the full value of Monthly Income Insurance until that time."

She explained that her husband had left her an income

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#### LET'S START NOW

Speakers at the Board of Trade luncheon revealed a dissatisfaction with things as they being pushed to the fore. are in Summerland today. There seems to be a general impression that Summerland is not the line on their vacation, spend their money telegrams, fourteen thousand pack frame policies for Palestine, they pour going ahead. There may be truth in this at there and perhaps may run up to Vancouver ages and nye thousand poems, in includes a riot of hysteria which no the time what alone really matters is

there is no reason why it should not further welcome. They have some fine roads and quite tain medical examiners, as to the pro- British possessions across the seas." enhance its reputation as one of the nicest small a list of entertaining attractions; why then element in the United States. I for points out that during the past ten towns in the country. A little more awakening should we insist that Vancouver accept our va- get the exact estimate, but whatever years Britain has spent in Mesopotaof civic pride and a little more enterprise on cation money or the merchants there benefit by it was it is fully justified by the Lind mia about £150,000,000, and he very line by a narrow margin. The McInthe part of its business men is all that is needed the trade we may turn over to them? to attract residential population here.

up" and further beautify the town are timely, the trail on cayuses by a number of Vancouver of the aviator except that he had made schemes! I don't know if he is fallenge the record set by Cox'c Or low-price range. If we are not going ahead we stagnate, and newspapermen, "Inevitably, we all agree a road a record flight, and realize if we can, miliar with the P.G.E. problem, and ange, the apple that topped the price the empty-headed folly indicated. Not knows that we have, in a sort of de- last season owing to the crop failure money spent in this direction will certainly not from Hope to Princeton will be built. Economic the empty-neaded folly indicated. Not since a mob of American women hung be money wasted.

#### A SMALL TOWN BOY

The Summerland Board of Trade this week paid honor to a Summerland boy, Dr. Allan opened up quickly. Harris, whose achievement in the discovery of Element 61, is a matter of world renown. Tributes were many and they were wholehearted. Summerland is proud of Allan and enjoys the reflection which his honors cast upon his home

Many small towns have been the birthplace will be with you and Princeton on this road, of prominent men. Most of the great figures of this continent have had their birth and early training in small centres of population where the sturdy qualities which make for character are inculcated in congenial environment.

Dr. Harris has proved, as many others before him have proved, that the small town is no handicap to the young man who purposes making a serious study of life and utilizes the opportunities to mould his character and cultivate his abilities along lines which will make for later advancement in larger fields.

Life in a small town is more true and more sincere. We are closer to nature in our surroundings and human contacts. There is an absence of the hustle and bustle of the city and we are enabled to look more calmly and seriously beyond the necessity of caring for immediate needs, to the greater problems both material and spiritual which confront mankind as

#### BRANDING TO BE HUMANE

Out on the open ranges there has always been puncher swing his lariat.

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The real meaning is lost. What is the real meaning is lost. What is lost is the real meaning is lost. What is the real meaning is lost would last, so that if the individuals strayed from their own range or were brought in in a general roundup they could easily be disting all the riders for miles around. Two or three chevaller in his one time famous coswished. So far the only thing that has served cowboy turns would fill in very well between ter songs. "Mrs Enery Awkins" was the purpose has been the branding iron.

This is a very cruel method in the hands of some thoughtless individuals and consequently it has caused considerable discussion by humane societies, who have attempted to get the practice stopped. But until a dependable ment grappled decisively with the lakeshore substitute could be offered there was little of road tie-up. Announcements made this week rightly points out a similar mis-use encouragement for the commendable intentions

of these people. something along this line, than just talking against the practice, has gone to work encouraged by the fact that many good hides are destroyed by the big brands that are often applied which have necessitated throwing away many sides of otherwise good leather. His idea was evidently that if these wasted hides could be salvaged there would be a strong possibility of saying the animals from unnecessary suffer-

The substance he has advocated is henna, used throughout the East for decorative staining of the hands, feet, and nails of women. It is used also to dye horsehair and for marking received little or no help from the road gangs many others of that age, would be

It is taken from a plant that grows in dry districts and if it is proven to be of practical value to replace branding would lend itself well for commercial exploitation in the irrigated districts. It would also no doubt, receive the backing of the packing firms who lose a good deal in the sale of hides. But the whole question will hinge upon whether the process of application can be made as speedy as the branding iron. If it has this advantage there will be hope for the progress of the method.

### DISCOURAGING STUNT FLYING

move to discourage trans-Atlantic flying that is the blossom are wondrous things. not well protected. Especially is this so in The home lover determined to surround him-ont, although it probably reaches its Canada. It is the opinion of many who know, self with these gifts of Nature is to be admired. height-or depth-here. A correspondthat science is not benefitted by these attempts to "cross the pond." They consider that several Penticton into closer harmony so that we may of the flights were movely advertising stunts and people in following lines which he saw on a tabof the flights were merely advertising stunts find more blossoms in our town and evolve a lane: that serve largely to tempt fate.

There was a recent meeting in Ottawa of experienced flyers who made the statement that means to such an end. Its function is not merestrict regulations ought to be adopted. We do ly to display colors but also to inspire a desire Let the relies of your meal—not consider that they were actuated by jeal—in the hearts of beholders to "go and do like—Empty tins and orange peel, ousy nor that they wished to keep Canada from wise."

To all picnickers aggressed.

The the relies of your meal—Empty tins and orange peel.

Rottles you require no more.

Paper bags and apple core. taking her place in the advancement of the con- If anything should be encouraged in Penquest of the air. We rather believe they are ticton it is the town-beautiful movement. Here All he decently interred. anxious to see that the science is not brought we have many gifts of Nature and an inflow How I wish it were a rule, into disrepute and the cause of flying suffer of visitors. What we need is a cultivation of From Doyer town to Londonderry,

There is quite a tendency evidencing itself in instrument along that line. the press too of late, that strongly discourages the backing of erratic attempts at ill considered themselves with activity of this sort. Many me a cutting from "The Daily Exflights. Now that the clation over the recent have nice gardens of their own, but if they press," presumably with the idea that I success of Lindbergh has subsided, there is a would aid in the work of the society they would THE LESSON feeling that the growing long distance hop inevitably help to bring nice gardens on the habit should be curbed.

We are ready to admit they were brave attempts, but the glory has been won now, the public appetite for the sonsational has been bers of the Ponticton Floral Society there would the relations between the Mother Friday night on the Vernon-Kelowna

met in Ottawa to form an air league, we are sure will receive the backing of the public generally, as they attempt to discourage further useless endeavours of the "Stunt" flyer.

This situation is only a reflection upon our win brought to Canada a very component of Unit-league, we are sure will receive the backing of the public generally, as they attempt to discourage further useless endeavours of the "Stunt" flyer.

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SEE YOU LATER, VANCOUVER

So far the Hope to Princeton motor road is but an ideal, in the opinion of those who know the situation so far as road construction is concerned. The advantages of it are fully appreciated but not pushed. Princeton is anxious for it but we do not believe the Coast people are half as interested in the matter as they might be.

The hope they offer us now is that some day the traffic in the Fraser Canyon will be so heavy that it will be made a one-way road and then THE MORON'S FEAST almost incre- ish Empire, and particularly those the new trail will have to be built. Beyond that they do not seem to be able to go as yet, and the allowing a liberal discount off the figirony of it is that the interior points are not ures given, and then making allowance own stock." He goes on to say that, insisting on the advantages of the new road gratulation which might reasonably ishers understand that, but that in

People in here are quite content to go across and a half, plus one hundred thousand present, but does the future not hold any hope? overnight. The people of the United States people can be proud of. It lends cred that they should be furthering and Summerland may never be a big town, but are pleased to see us and they give us a good ibility to the pronouncements of cer sharing in the development of the first time in six years the rosy than last season.

attract residential population here.

Mr. Wm. Rose, publicity man for the Autoproposals of marriage were sent in by plished in British Columbia with that
Newtons may possibly, should there be
women who knew nothing whatever sum spent in railways and power no untoward marketing developments, necessity will eventually demand it, even as on one Hobson, "hero" of the Amerithe people of Princeton are demanding it now." can Spanish war, and slobbered over there is a decided suggestion of pos-Beyond that he has little encouragement to of him with silly kisses, has there been sibilities for British consideration evifer to those who would like to see the road

> All right, Vancouver, if you don't desire to benefit by the trade and good will of the interior we will have to continue to help ourselves most of the letters came from women, to what the folks across the line have to offer. and that as between girls and boys, Let us know when you can go a little farther the former were four to one towards the Okanagan in this matter and we speaks for itself—a boy would proband spend more in Vancouver.

#### THE TURF CLUB EFFORT

Says The Penticton Herald:

The Penticton Turf Club is to be complimented upon the programme it endeavored to stage for Labor Day here.

Any holiday celebration for a small town which provides \$1500 in prize money as well as various trophies, which offers baseball, football, horse racing and dancing as well as various other attractions is worth while. It is unfortunate indeed that the "breaks of the game" were against the club on this occasion. However, next July is still ahead and Dominion Day is always a "safer bet" insofar as weather is concerned than Labor Day.

We cannot help but think that in a town like this on the frontier of a cow country, we ought to have a few cowboy sports to enliven the pro- Bells, which are in East London, near gramme. We have yet to find holidays makers Tom Hood's Stratford atte-Bow. That at the Recreation grounds who did not enjoy was at any rate, the interpretation of watching a bucking horse, or an expert cowbeen changed since, but in that case,

idea next Dominion Day to restore some of the cent belongs exclusively to the East features which in the old days used to attract in the dialect made popular by Albert

#### TIME FOR DECISIVE ACTION Says The Penticton Herald:

It is high time that the public works departseem to indicate some adoption of a permanent of terms applied to Molloy's "Love's policy with respect to the mudslide, which for Some one more interested in accomplishing three weeks has been disrupting traffic along "good OLD English songs," whereas the lakeshore and naturally disturbing business it was written less than fifty years in and out of Penticton. Action comes not ago and is no more OLD than "Nancy before it is needed.

So far, all that has been done by the road which were productions of the late men has been to turn a little two-inch pipe of eighties. I think "Silver threads among water onto the mudslide. For half an hour the the gold" is rather older than any of road would be open, then would come fresh ooze and there would be a tie-up for half a day. go back to the time of Dibdin, Bra-This has been going on for weeks.

The detour is only an apology for a road, being slippery, steep and narrow.

Many complaints have been made by travellers that when they got stuck in the slide they Nelson," "Blow high, blow low," and but had to toil away as best they could to get ber them, and might be revelations to extricated.

Whether the fault in connection with this land disturbance near Trout Creek point lies well afford to revive some of Henry with the Experimental Farm or not, the fact remains that the situation is one of long stand- widely known songs. No doubt "Come ing and of almost annual occurrence.

Can't we spend some money and get it fixed once and for all? Turning a two-inch stream an" but there are still some who know of water from a wheezy, asthmatic engine onto better! the coze is not doing much good.

#### MORE FLOWERS—A RICHER LIFE Says The Penticton Herald:

It is quite apparent that there is a decided The delicate bloom and the soft perfume of

beauty-loving citizenry?

the community. And a floral exhibition is an Paper you must burn or bury.

It is a pity that more persons do not identify. An unknown correspondent has sent properties of their neighbors, thus enhancing ly obliged to this correspondent, the people. the appearance of the whole neighborhood.

But for the endeavors of two or three mem- very decided opinions. It is, briefly, mot. Any further offerings in this line are lookand upon with little real interest.

The council of the experienced flyers who

The council of the experienced flyers who

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## UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

A recent New York summary of the lines, expresses the hope that he will mail received by Lindbergh since his flight reveals an orgy of moronism national consciousness the truism

for the proportion of letters of con- as an abstract proposition, most Britbe expected, a total of three million practice they neglect the lesson. such an exhibition of feminine foolery; must have felt rather disgusted some ably be inspired by a healthy desire of emulation but the girl would have

note that the Canadian authorities are considering putting up the bars to preflights where Canadian aviators are concerned. Probably other countries will follow suit.

There is, in one of our daily papers used to be called "A London Causerie" A MISUSED TERM mis - named

erie." Whether the change has been made by the writer himself, or by a gives the strongest possible proof of in no small measure to the general Canadian editor, I do not know, but I suspect the latter. A London writer and the sooner it realizes how little it but the chronically pessimistic per-Cockney does not properly apply to all Londoners, but only to those who are born within the sound of Bow a column with London doings in general should be marred by a title which

the writer of the "Causerle" very old sweet song," which he had somewhere seen described as one of the Lee," "In the gloaming" or "Take back the heart that thou gavest," all of frequently than them all. Even if we ham, Shield, we are still in comparatively modern times, although the songs of those composers are rarely songs as "The Wolf," "The Death of some who never heard them. And coming back a little, we could very well as one or two of Balte's less into the gardon, Maud" might be smiled at by those people who feel them-

The indifference and carelessness of many tourists in the matter of disfiguring the landscapes with empty tins and other rolles of their trips is apparently not A HINT TO TOURISTS confined

Oh my friends I do hosecch If in the fields or under the beech. Paper bags and apple core.

the cutting is one on which I have

on his return, try to "drive into the which seems that the British future lies in the Britdible. Even portions of it that, like Canada, are

"They get excited over Europe they American capital (to our shame!), but will climb up towards it. dent in his words: The difficulty, of

it is evident to those of us who know

value. Some comments made by "The Saturday Review" and "The Nation" (quoted in "The Daily Province"), although apparently dubious in the matter, really emphasize the need of bet- what belated inquiry is welcomed and ate knowledge which is the very thing to overcome. When a leading London come which might be accorded in superficial knowledge of conditions, volume of optimism that includes all knows, the better. The attitude of sons to be found in all communities: and "The Saturday Review" may with that Joseph Chamberlain's vision of of the situation because a considercatalogue of Great Britain's burdens,

I note that the profits of the B.C. government from the sale of liquor are increasing every year, and that this year they will reach ap-MILLIONS PROFIT proximately two million dollars. also see that some of the dailies are commenting on this business, and taking much the same stand that this present scribe took a year or two ago.

I claimed then that the authority givquor traffic did not in any way authorize it to enter the liquor business for profit, and that the system adopted revenue by way of legitimate taxation of the industry is one thing, but to what no government should do. To quote Mr. Pattullo in another connection, it might really be described as "unmoral," especially if we consider some of its logical effects. It is "unmoral," for example, to practically force a' share of the profits from the "demon rum" on those municipalities who object to having liquor stores in say that these bodies are not actually obliged to take them; the average council could no more resist taking apple, or pomegranate, or whatever fruit it was. Then, again, it is generally hold that inflation of prices is distinctly "unmoral," and certainly liquor prices have been inflated, or there would not be anywhere near two millions profit. The one point aimed at by the electors was a proper control of the traffic, and that could have been secured far better than it has by an efficient supervision unhampered and divorted by the details of a is that, apart from the general short-

governmental retail business. The other day I read a remark on the mingling of comedy with tragedy stiffen prices, it is thought. Apart on the stage, and was puzzled to find from the year 1921, already mentioned.

people in particular. Even Shakes 1926 in the barrel apple states, with peare, he said, was guilty of mixing the quality of the erop lower than last the two, as witness the fooling of the year. For the whole country the crop gravedigger in "Hamlet." Well, that is likely to be 70 per cent. of that of simply proves that Chakespeare show- last year, or approximately 12,000,000 lack of the whorewithal to keep healy od life as it actually is; tragedy may barrels less than the quantity markethold the stage alone for brief inter- ed in 1926. vals, but comedy is often close at hand, and sometimes even comes abreast with it. In "The light that shorter by 1,000,000 boxes in B.C., but failed" Kipling tells of an encounter the excess Canadian crop pulls up the botween a British soldier and a Soudanese, in which the former is sudlobly severed almost in half by a vicious cut, and wonr such an expresonlookora burst into uncontrolloblo might use it as a text laughter, in which the dying man joinal Smiles and tears are close discourse. I am great- kindred, and do not belong to any one

Vernon-Through a sad accident on

### THINGS ARE BETTER HERE NOW. SAYS DAFOE IN THE PROVINCE

Okanagan Valley in the late days of tion in Great Britain and the Contin-August, 1927, when the apples are red-ent is largely in the early varieties dening and maturing for the hands of of apples, which must be sold before the pickers, leaves the impression on our long-keeping kinds reach that habitable by men and women of our one's mind that things generally are market. better than they have been for years.

throughout the North American con- of Nova Scotia is not what was antinent and before the post-war slump ticipated and may drop from the brought depression to agriculture gen- 1,500,000 barrels expected to less than erally and something approaching de- 1,250,000 barrels. In Ontario cold and ages and five thousand "poems," in millions into Mesopotamia. But all spair to the grower of fruit, have pro- unfavorable weather conditions have ducers been so optimistic as to the diminished earlier prospects and the prices they are likely to receive. For portion of what they called the moron Dipping into details, our candid critic a nice profit over cost of production. The less desirable varieties will do a the outlook was never better for a lot better than escape the "red ink" bergh delirium. Let us consider for reasonably asks his countrymen to tosh Red will be a sure winner, while a moment the fact that thousands of imagine what could have been accom- the Delicious, Winesaps and Yellow absorb, at higher prices, as much fruit Newtons may possibly, should there be as was sold in 1923, a year of a big spair, been trying to hand it over to in Great Britain. At any rate they secret that the Associated Growers

If it were not that Major Swan's commission of enquiry into irrigation increasing demand from that quarter. situation as it really is, and it is that matters is sitting in the valley and obstacle, the Express writer has in growers have been telling of their inability to pay irrigation rates running than, which brought an average price Looking at this subject as a whole, in some instances as high as \$23 per to co-operative growers last season acre, apart entirely from taxes, there of approximately 45 cents per box. both England and Canada that there would be no note of pessimism heard This year, I understand, sales are beis a great need of closer knowledge in the land of the big red apples. The ing made to export markets served on between the two lands. "What do cost of irrigation water in some dis an f.o.b. basis at an advance of 75 they know of England, who only Eng- tricts is the fly in the continent for cents per box over 1926 prices er land know?" says Kipling, and the producers. It would not be the for about double the price growers have query is double-sided. We have to midable fly it is today had prices dur- received for Jonathans in recent face the fact that there is a really exing the past six years even approxity ears. It begins to look as though traordinary ignorance of conditions on mated what they are likely to be this both sides, and the visits of men like year. But they have been so low, in Mr. Baldwin should be of immense some seasons especially, that the water users have slipped behind and it will take more than one good season

And for these reasons this some It is generally recognized that the that there have been other short-crop

methods in marketing in the fruit end situation by an independent authorof the producing business. By giving ity, before whom all in any way conthis variety and other early kinds a cerned may appear, is desirable in crop was disposed of before the Weal- may be overlooked in future policies. thies were allowed to roll, the price on this announcement by the Ministhe remaining Duchess being dropped ter is an important one for other a little as an inducement to the trade parts of the dry belt besides the Okato clean them up. Under this sens nagan Valley. While it has no speible plan of selling, the Duchess deal cific application to that arid area in has been the most successful pulled the Kamloops district—which is the off since those halcyon days of high centre of the dry belt—a solution of

prices immediately following the close many of the problems in the Okanaof the war. apple is strong and the crop should be is not generally understood that pretty well cleaned up before the practically anything may be grown will probably be well on to the middle tinuous water supply could be indeal opens up. This is in marked con- mile stretch along the C.P.R. tracks trast to 1926 when some growers, eag- on the north side of the South er to get high prices, picked immature

cial effects of the enforcement of the faced with the water problem—they new marketing law, with which I shall knew it before they leased the landmost of the signs for the successful aging at the moment of writing, possible discouraging developments being inces, where the big wheat crop is is that an adequate water supply has taking chances of being nipped by converted a sandy desert, eight miles

that provails, whether one talks to nearly all the vegetable and fruit Mr. David McNair, sales manager for family, Irrigation and more of it, returned from attending a convention ment and one way of cutting down of international apple shippers at Louisyllio, Kentucky, to independent ship-

A poculiarity of the present season age of apples on this continent, there are other conditions that will tend to the writer and 1917, the North American crop is the shortest in seventeen years. The

Taking Canada as a whole, the crop average for the continent by but 8 per cent, the average for the Unitedi States and Canada boing 78 per cent. of that of 1026.

Quite apparently the apple growers good prices. This more especially as eredited with being from "fair to ex-

Smaller to Europe With the hig eastern market to sup-

(By S. W. Dafoe in The Province) | better than last season. But shippers Vernon.-A trip up and down the point out that the increased produc-

Latest advices received here from Not since 1921, a short-crop year the East indicate that the apple crop crop may not be

On the prairie provinces, barring the possibilities of unfavorable weather, wide distribution of B.C. apples at country points: It is anticipated that the rural districts will this season production, favorable weather and a

The outlook for the export trade is equally favorable and it is no close of the McIntosh Red crop in the United States at very satisfactory prices. with the prospect of there being an the "Johnnies" are coming back.

#### IRRIGATION

The people of Okanagan Valley always are ready to discuss the subter acquaintance. Their rather luke it naturally contributes to the feeling vides sun and warmth in abundance; warm remarks show a lack of intim- of restored hopefulness that prevails; but rain clouds are rare visitors in that season of the year when moisnew conditions under which the 1927 ture is most needed. Thus must arti-"A paper can express doubt to the wel- grop is being marketed under the ficial means be employed to carry Canada to Englishmen generally, it mittee of Direction are contributing pensive business and the farm and ranch often must bear a fairly heavy

charge for its supply. Over \$800,000 already has been advanced to the various irrigation "The Daily Express" is the right one, It is remembered in this connection systems in the Vernon district since the present Government took office advantage take a lesson from it. Real years in which the producers of the at the end of 1916. These loans were statesmen are gradually coming to see interior failed to reap the full benefits necessary if the fruit-growing industry of that section was to be saved. an Empire more closely related in able number persisted in disorderly Still further relief had to be extended trade was founded on solid reality, methods of marketing, with disastrous and the Minister of Lands obtained and only failed of attainment because effects. But this season the recalcit the sanction of his colleagues to ex-The Duchess apple deal, now pract of the situation, however, Mr. Pattically closed, has afforded a first tullo now has reached the conclusion and outstanding illustration of sane that a new investigation of the whole fair field more than 95 per cent, of the order that no detail of the situation

> gan may suggest new co-operative Now the Wealthy deal is on under policies elsewhere, not omitting this ike conditions. The demand for this section of Vancouver Island. For it McIntosh Reds commence to roll. It in the dry belt if a cheap and conof September before the McIntosh sured. Not very long ago that eight-Thompson between Kamloops and McIntosh Reds in early August, even Tranquille was nothing but a sandy when allowance is made for the differ- desert. Then the land in question passed into the control of a group of But apart entirely from the benefi- Oriental truck gardeners. They were deal more in detail in a future article, but they solved it, largely, in the first place, by employing the most primiteive means of irrigation, and afterwards by more modern and re-

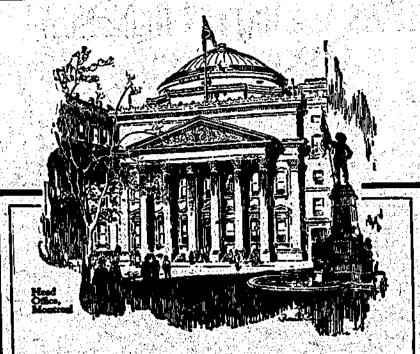
liable methods. But the point to be remembered long by nearly two miles wide, into one great patch of green comprising this province's dependence upon outside sources for the supply of many commoditios .- Victoria Times.

### **OLD AGE PENSIONS**

The province of British Columbia has to be congratulated on being the pensions. These are long everdue and we are only coming into line with other state legislation. The pity is that we aren't doing it handsomely onough. Those who have endured the burdon and heat of the day, the plenoors, many of them, the workers, and the evening of their days groyed by a and soul together, deserve better than a more pittance. New Zealand does it done your duty to the state-here is your insurance pension-and what's more, you may earn as much by your own energy as you like."

lumbla some day be able to emulate

It is regrettable to learn that almany, when it is remembered how old the eastern grop will grade from "poor actual birthplaces, Some of the proto good," whereas the western crop is vincial home inmates are already up against it in this respect. Why not an nilidavit, substantiated by two friends as to age?-Kamloops Scatingl.



## BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

### ASSETS and LIABILITIES

30th July, 1927

\$ 72,805,088.47 Deposits with and notes and cheques of 47,104,781.25 other Banks Deposit with Central Gold Reserve 20,000,000.00 Call and Short loans on Bonds, Deben-159,486,793-35 tures and Stocks Dominion and Provincial Government 91,778,977.05 Securities . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian . . . Railway and other Bonds, Debentures

and Stocks . . . . . . . . . 4.194,950.27 \$427,750,308.14 Ouick Assets . .

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Loans and Discounts and other Assets Bank Premises Liabilities of customers under letters of credit (as per contra) . . . . .

12,561,364.36 Total Assets . . \$769,180,668.56

LIABILITIES TO PUBLIC

Notes in circulation 43,851,926,00 636,133,025.48 Deposits . . . . . . . . . . . . Letters of credit outstanding 12,561,364.36 12,606,811.12 Other liabilities . . . . . . .

Excess of Assets over Liabilities 

### PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

term, with some changes in the staff certain extent for the next. of the central school. Miss McDonald came in from the Coast to take charge department. Miss Stewart is continu- ster. ing with the intermediate grades, but has been delayed owing to lilness and A number of local citizens motored will not be here to take up her duties to Penticton to enjoy the Labor Day for another week. Miss Elliott is con- sports there on Monday last. tinuing with the Trepanier school.

..... The government road gang has moved to town and is starting to take off Vancouver, where she is to reside with some of the points between town and relatives, attend school and continue Deep Creek. Those who travel the with her music, roads are glad of this because since they appreciate the improvement which has resulted on the various on Friday of last week to return to points altered between Deep Creek their home at Calgary after having remove all the seeds put peppers and nearer points. It is not before it has been needed either, as evidenced by an auto crash only last Tuesday when Mr. W. D. Miller's car was struck by of Mr. Bradford's home. Both cars received considerable damage, but

Mrs. Ed. Morsch and baby left last week to return to their home at Prince George after a pleasant visit in Peach-

Mrs. A. Matheson left on Saturday morning on her return to her home at ing his home here. Cloverdale, B.C., after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McCall and A funeral cortege from Westbank family. Mrs. McCall accompanied her as far as Penticton, where she visited friends over the week-end.

arrivals this week, having returned to spend an indefinite time at home after several months spent on the Coast.

up picking and packing operations, but fruit which has been ready to market,

School has opened again for the fall the balance of this season but to a

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. McBain reof the high school room, filling the turned last week after a pleasant movacancy left by Mrs. Purslow, and tor trip to Vancouver. They traded Miss Fraser, of Penticton, following in their Hupmobile while in the city Miss Dorothy Clements in the primary and returned with a McLaughlin road-

Miss Wylla Elliott left on Friday morning of last week en route for

Mrs. Inglis and daughter Reta left sugar salt and vinegar. and Summerland they have been seek spent a pleasant vacation in Peaching the same improvement on these land guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brinson.

Mr. Robert Rice came in last week to join his wife and family who have a Kelowna car on the first point south been here during the summer months. They are awaiting a shipment of their not sehold efforts to settle here.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dryden motored up from Summerland this week accompanied by Mrs. Dryden's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kay of Vancouver, and paid a visit to their cloves and celery. Cook one hour, father, Mr. James Kay, whom they bottle and seal.

passed through town on Sunday afternoon last to the Peachland cemetery, where the remains of Miss Clark of Westbank were laid to rest in the Mr. Arthur White was among the family plot. There were a large number of friends of the deceased and her family present to show their sympathy and respect, and several Peachland friends and acquaintances attended the service at the graveside.

> Mrs. Lorne Sutherland returned home from Vancouver on Sunday last.

## MARBLE COMPANY

Monuments, Tombstones and General Cometery Work







This is exceptionally good with fish and is easy to make.

1 doz. green peppers, 1 doz. ripe peppers, 1/2 doz. medium sized onions,

Core the peppers being careful to onions through the food grinder, cover with vinegar, add sugar and salt to taste, some like them sweeter than others, vinegar varies with the size of the peppers. Boil until peppers are clear and pickle is of right consistency.

Rhubarb Relish

1 qt. onions chopped fine, 1 qt. rhu-barb chopped fine, 2 lbs. brown sugar,

1 pt. vinegar. Cook onions, rhubarb and vinegar together 20 minutes, then add one teaspoon each of salt; pepper, cinnamon, for distribution to the camps.

#### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Work was not progressing very rapidly with the establishment of the government telegraph lines. There were two gangs at work, one from the south end of the valley which had brought the line into Penticton, and one at the north end which had started at Westbank. Kelowna had its office opened and operating.

The fruit packing houses were working well into the night and during August the Fruit Union had packed out 33,500 packages of fruit, which was more than the whole season of 1910. averaging 22,000 boxes, Penticton 800 to the board of control idea. When and Naramata 4,000 boxes per day.

were looking after the interests of the drunk in the lookup in ten years. In railway camps, and had instituted a Summerland was in a very enviable & Thompson camp and Camp Five position. The reeve asked the comwere entertained. Mr. G. J. C. White, as chairman of the committee, occupied the chair. The Boys' Chorus. which was trained under Mrs. Jas.



### WAS MAILED TO ALL

SUBSCRIBERS ABOUT THE 10th INST.

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

In West Summerland

Summerland Telephone Co.

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### IF IT WERE YOUR CHILD

who needed a home you would feel grateful for the shelter the New Orange Home for children could

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Summorland ....11.00 a.m. Penticton ......11.45 a.m. Northbound-

Penticton ......1.80 p.m. Summerland .....2.00 p.m.

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University of Manitoba. Ritchie, took a very prominent part. Those of the chorus present at this concert, it is interesting to note, were Bert and Gordon Campbell, Willie Smith, Joe Gayton, Edward Arkell and Roy Darkis. The Mount Pleasant made to meet and discuss the matter Presbyterian church, Vancouver, helped the committee by sending a generous quantity of papers and magazines

A movement to organize a musical society was on foot. A public meeting was advertised for Elliott's Hall at which a programme would be arranged.

An order from the council stated 13-tf-c that an all-night electric service was to be started on September 15, 1912.

A government commission was sitting at Summerland to investigate municipal government. Reeve C. J. Thompson was questioned and stated that he had been on the council from the time the municipality had been organized. He estimated the population of the municipality at about 3,000, and the acreage 13,000. He stated that he preferred the council method asked how the licenses worked, he stated that we had no license commis- Established 1907 sion and no police, and had but one missioner that, since we owned our own domestic water and electric light, why we could not be allowed to own our own telephone system. He suggested that part of the council be elected for two years and not make a 7,55 a.m., and southbound 6.55 p.m. complete change each year, as it

handicapped the municipal work. Ex-Reeve Ritchie considered that he ward system should be abolished here as it would at times be difficult both east and west. to get a candidate in some of the wards, and he did not believe any section would be neglected.

Reeve Thompson referred to the act governing money bylaws and did not consider that it was in the best interest of the place to make it necessary to require a petition to be presented to the council signed by half the rate-payers in order that a money bylaw might be passed.

A complaint was made to the counil that some people were going up the gulch road with autos, which was contrary to agreement and municipal egulations.

Reeve C. J. Thompson was planning to send a carload of apples to London for distribution.

#### KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE

Commencing Sunday, May 16. EASTBOUND

No. 12-Leave Vancouver daily, 6:50 Leave West Summerland daily 6:15

Arrive Nelson daily 10:55 p.m.

Connection made at Penticton with boat for Kelowna and Lake Points.

Connection made at Penticton with land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board feet per acre west of the Coast

WESTBOUND No. 11-Leaves Nelson daily 9:05 p.m. Leaves West Summerland daily

11:57 p.m. Arrives Vancouver daily 10:30 p.m. missioner of the Land Recording Vision in which the land applied for Observation and Dining Car Service on all trains forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner.

REID JOHNSTON, Agent

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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

closed as follows:

11:20 a.m. daily except Monday.
For Pentleton, K.V.R. and Boundary.
At 5:15 p.m., daily except Sunday.
For Sicamous, northbound...At 6:16

daily except Monday.

at an early date, when a representamen's Institute.

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discussed and arrangements were

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# Summerland, B.C.

PRE-EMPTIONS Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by

British subjects over 18 years of age, Professor J. A. Perry of Okanagan and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional in English language in the improvement for agricultural pur-Full information concerning regulations regarding pre-emptions is

given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Government Agent. Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural

Range, and 8000 feet per acre east of that Range.

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Dimissioner of the Land applied for

Pre-emptions must be occupied for KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY 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

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

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

For West Summerland — Dally, except Monday, 6:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.; daily, or Rural Route—8:00 a.m. and 12 except Sunday.

WEST

LEASES For grazing and industrial pur-

established owners. From Penticton, K.V.R. and Boundary may form associations for range man-From Penticion, K.V.H. and Boundary may form associations for range man—7.00 p.m. daily except Monday; agement. Free, or partially free From Steamer Sicamous, southbound permits are available for settlers, —7:00 a.m. daily except Menday; campers and travellers, up to ten

### MAIL SCHEDULE

except Sunday.

AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE obtainable after residence and im-Mails for despatch at this office are and land has been surveyed. Sunday, 11:20 a.m.

For Sicamous, northpound—At 6:10 under the Grazing Act the Provam. except Sunday.

For Summerland (local mall)—10:40 ince is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a

11:30 a.m. dally except Monday. head.

fortunately no one was injured.

land with the Morsch family.

Mrs. R. H. Huston has moved back to the home on the hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ferguson have moved into the house she has been occupying in town.

The rain here has considerably held VERNON GRANITE AND while it may result in some slight losses to the grower with some of the Quarrying & Cut-Stone Contractors it will no doubt do a great deal to aug-

ment the water supply, not only for PRICE ST.





Many merchants with excellent stocks and many specials literally hide their light under a bushel through lack of publicity, yet wonder why trade passes them by for other stores, or perhaps, for nearby

centers. Your store may contain as good merchandise, and you may be offering as attractive specials as your competitors, yet it is of little practical value if your customers and prospective customers are not informed by the plentiful use of printers' ink.

This is a day of advertising and people are attracted by the announcements of enterprising merchants. If you are not getting your share of Summerland business, Mr. Merchant, there's a reason! Why keep the good things you have to offer the public a secret? Why not "Tell the World" about them through the columns of The Summerland Review, and watch business pick up?

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### SPLENDID FALL FAIR IS HELD AT PEACHLAND

Women's Institute Receives Warm Praise for Its Efforts This Season

ATTENDANCE AT AFFAIR IS GOOD

Many Special Donations Received as Prizes in Various Events

Peachland Sept. 15-The Peachland Women's Institute Fall Fair was held on Thursday, September 8, in the G. W.V.A. Hall. It was formally opened at 2 p.m. by Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A. for South Okanagan. Mr. Jones spoke very highly of the exhibition and commented on different sections of the exhibit. He, with some others, thought it was the best yet.

Although the quantity was some what lacking in the fruit this year the quality was still in evidence. Among other things, the speaker especially mentioned the school exhibit, which

was worthy of comment. The attendance at the fair was nearly two hundred. The door receipts amounted to \$26.50 and the proceeds of the tea which was served ler, Harrington, Cudmore and Weaver

assisted the ladies in serving the tea. The following is a list of the special donations for prizes: Mr. J. W. Jones, silver cup for best collection of gladioli and asters; Mr. J. W. Jones, \$5 for collection of six articles of household linen; Penticton Herald, \$5; Summerland Review, \$5; Mr. R. J. McDougall, for first prize in butter; Mr. W. White, two roasts of beef and one ham; Mrs. Margerison, \$2; Department of Agri-

& Co., Kelowna, embroidered runner. mention, one would be amiss in duty about the big territory. if there was neglect to say that the flower display was gorgeous, and there made by hand, sent in by Mrs. Maile,

of Okanagan Centre. Mr. E. A. Baptist of the Crystal garage had a display card of automobile parts, also tires and tubes. The display card stood about eight feet high and showed many and varied car accessories. Those in charge of the fair were grateful to the veterans for the use of their hall for the purpose of the exhibition. The judges were from the Experimental Farm, Summerland, being Mr. and Mrs. Paimer

and Miss Marion Cartwright. The men judged the fruit, flowers and vegetables, while the ladies judger TALL TIMETABLE. ed the fancy work, school work and cookery. In addition to the amounts collected as mentioned, \$5.50 came in from non-member exhibitors. The cash prizes amounted to \$109.25, besides the special donations. In addition to the special donations mentioned, there has been added a donation of tea, coffee, cocoa and baking powder from W. H. Malkin & Co. of Vancouver, through the local merchant, J. H.

Clements. The Prize List The following is the prize list: Mrs. Lingo, the Jones silver cup for collec- given below are merely tentative. tion of gladioli and asters; 1st, Mrs. nsters, 1st, Mrs. E. F. Smith; 2nd, Mrs. from West Summerland instead of was to be sent in to Ottawa. Douglas. Collection of asters, three here. named varieties, 1st. Mrs. E. F. Smith; Carnations, 1st, Miss Doris Long; 2nd, leave at 11, about as at present. Mrs. Lingo. Gladioli, 1st, Mrs. Fer-

guson; 2nd, Mr. Law. 1st, Miss Doris Long; 2nd, Mrs. Dor- at West Summerland. land. Zinnias, 1st, Miss Doris Long; 2nd, Mrs. Smith. Evorlastings, 1st, Mrs. Dorland; 2nd, Mrs. Sadler, Flow- present. er centre piece, 1st. Mrs. Dorland; 2nd, Mrs. Lingo. Pillow slips, 1st, Miss B. Topham: 2nd, Mrs. Neil Ev. with other trains during the week as ans. Article of wearing apparel, cost traffic demands. The time of leaving 2nd, Mrs. Stowart. Embroidered towol, 1st, Mrs. Noil Evans; 2nd, Mrs. Mc-Lallan. Apron from flour sack, 1st. Mrs. Lingo; 2nd, Mrs. Stewart, Cushion, embroidored, 1st, Mrs. Neil Evans; 2nd, Miss Topham. Hook rug, 1st, Mrs. Lingo; 2nd, Mrs. J. T. Long. Rug of any other kind, Mrs. W. Coldham. Buffet set, 1st, Mrs. Baptist. Centre piece, 1st, Mrs, Neil Evans; 2nd, Mrs. Baptist. Darning, 1st, Mrs. Noll Evans; 2nd, Mrs. Sadlor. Knitted socks, 1st, Mrs. Young; 2nd, Mrs. Mc-Lollan. Bix places household linen (Mrs. Jones' special prize), 1st, Mrs. Trimble; 2nd, Miss Doris Long. Tat-

Culinary exhibits-White broad, 1st. Mrs. Slowart; 2nd, Mrs. Forguson, orni times of late, Whole wheat bread, 1st, Mrs. Bradford; 2nd, Mrs, Ferguson, Parker house rolls, 1st, Mrs. Bradford; 2nd, ed Saanen buck which Mr. J. R. Buth-Mrs. Forguson. Scones, 1st, Mrs. Buchanan; 2nd, Mrs. Smalls. Baking Of this Swiss brood it is reputed that powder biscuits, 1st, Mrs. Smalls; 2nd, the milkers never go dry. Mrs. Bradford. Marble loaf, 1st, Mrs. Douglas. Apple sauce cake, 1st, Mrs. Nut loaf, 1st, Mrs. Noil Ilv. Young. Jolly roll, 1st, Mrs. J. H. Wilchocolate cake, 1st, Mrs. Buchanan, trict. One-ogg layer cake, 1st, Mrs. Forgu-

#### Investment Trust Buying Up Stock Of Chartered Banks

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 15 .- The

Toronto Telegram says: "What lies behind the recent hectic buying of Canadian stocks which has carried these issues to record high figures in the last six weeks, was indicated today when news leaked out of the formation of a huge "investment trust" in New York for the sole purpose of buying the stocks of Canadian chartered banks. The buying will evidently embrace French-Canadian banks also, for the new trust states it will confine its operations to ten Canadian chartered banks.

The Telegram adds that the identity of the buyers is hidden behind Canadian Bank Stocks Incorporated, which will offer its stock for sale in a week.

### FORMER PASTOR TELLS OF TRIP

Rev. F. W. Pattison Spent Vacation in Peace River Country

A good many people, Friday evethroughout the afternoon was \$20.45. ning last, heard Rev. F. W. Pattison description he must have fully enjoyed and what was passing through prairie the vacation.

With a small party he left from Edmonton and proceeded over the dif- B. Saunders were presenting difficulferent rivers with guides. The journey ties. by boat was strenuous at times. Often packing had to be resorted to and Penticton, \$2; Mrs. Trimble, \$1.50 for at other times the help of an outboard water by a resident was discussed. tatting; Mrs. G. A. McBain, buffet set motor served them well. Most of the The council felt that in all cases they people in that country used these had contested such applications and "kickere" as they called them; finding they could not very well let this one that they served their needs very well. go unchallenged if it were applied for Fishing on the trip was ideal, equal- to the water board. The water board previously given in court, the Crown Co., Kelowna, silk hose; Fummerton ling and surpassing the best fish had a letter stating that they were alstories that devotees of the rod and lowing an application for spring water Mention has already been made of line had conjured up. The scattered on the outskirts of the municipality mention has already been made of setters welcomed them wholehearted to a lot owner. The clerk was in the school exhibit and although one ly and saw to it that they took back structed to write contesting the point can not take time and space to men. with them all the information possible and give the council's viewpoint on tion all that was worthy of special with them all the information possible and give the council's viewpoint on

flower display was gorgeous, and there was gorgeous, and there was gorgeous, and there was gorgeous, and there position with setting out a free position with the position with setting out a free pos pers in their chosen profess ed him that they deserved all they re- that the council could see to giving ceived for their strenuous efforts, and this information so long as it was not

Coming out into settled country, he visited Vancouver and came up to visited Vancouver and came up to Summerland to spend a few days, FISH HATCHERY meeting many friends here. meeting many friends here.

He gave an outline of the work that was being done in the D. L. Moody institute at East Northfield, where he is working, and related interesting incidents of Mr. Moody's life.

# **SOON IN EFFECT**

Coast Train Will Arrive An Hour Later — Changes In Boat

Penticton, B.C. table of the Kettle Valley will go into tawa for consideration. effect on Sunday, October 2. All times

After October 2, No. 12 from the TRANQUILLE SANITARIUM 2nd, Mrs. Douglas. Bouquet of sweet Coast will arrive at Penticion at 7.40 peas, 1st, Mrs. J. P. Long; 2nd, Mrs. a.m. instead of 6,50 a.m. as at present. Lingo. Pansies, 1st, Mrs. Morgan; She will leave at 7.50. These times 2nd, Mrs. Sommerville. Roses, 1st, are for the lakefront depot. No. 11 Miss Doris Long; 2nd, Mrs. Morgan, from the East will arrive at 10.50 and The Sicamous will leave for north daily except Sunday at 6.30 in-

The trains on the Merritt subdivi-

will be on Wednesdays as at present,

# **BROUGHT HERE**

Suggested Breeders From Themselves Into An Association

Goat fanciers of Summerland have not yet organized into an association. ting, 1st, Mrs. Doll; 2nd, Miss Ruffle, but it might not be too big a venture for them, is the belief expressed sev-

The latest addition to the gents of good strain here has been the importorland has brought in from Victoria.

There are a few gents with the blood of this stock here now, and also a small number of purebred ones. Many cake, 1st, Mrs. Lambly; 2nd, Mrs. now report encouraging results and a tisements. The girl who lost her constantly increasing number are purse had it returned, though someson; 2nd, Mrs. Smalls, Buttermilk soon in the orchards about the dis-

### HEADWATER DAMS CLOSED FOR WINTER

Repair Work at Canyon Dam Proceeding Very Satisfactorily

EXCESSIVE WATER IS EMBARRASSMENT

Council Registers Its Opposition to Spring Water Applications

Reports sent to the council meeting Tuesday showed that all the dams at the headwaters of the irrigation system had been closed for the winter. H. Tomlin had been up to the different storage sites recently and reported on the situation. An unusual condition at No. 1 dam for this time of year showed that there was water there to depth of two feet. Deer Lake and

Whitehead Lake dams were also re-

ported as being closed. At Canyon dam the repair work is proceeding very satisfactorily. Irrigation seepage at F. Gartrell's was causing some inconvenience, and until the rains stopped it was difficult to know what to do with it. The excessive quantity of water coming down moughout the arternoon was \$20.20. tell of his trip through the Peace Rive the creeks just now was giving no er country. It was a trip he had plan- little concern, as the land was so well ned several years ago and from his saturated no one needed irrigation, creek was so much in excess of ordin-

> Spring Water Request An application for the use of spring

Mr. Pattison was enthusiastic over Last year some difficulty was experithe possibilities of the country. Its enced in setting the necessary metal a story which implicated Hamilton in e arranged. There was no objection considered an order.

# MEN VISIT HERE

Agreement Made and Sent of the truth of his former story im-To Ottawa For Completion

Mr. J. McHugh and his assistant, Mr. Harrison, were in town discussing water requirements for the fish hatch-

At the council meeting, a proposed agreement was presented by the clerk that had been drawn up by W. C. Kelley, and it was fully discussed. A specified quantity was filled into the The new autumn and winter time- agreement and it was sent on to Ot-

The quantity asked for was not alto-

WILL BE MUCH ENLARGED There are many here in Summerbeing made to stamp out tuberculosis. An editorial in the North Vancouver Review is of interest to them and we the are reprinting it below:

It is cause for rejoicing that the must be fought with the most modern Rabbit Mountain. Regular service on the Oliver line of means, yet the oldest-fresh air, sunshine, simple, wholeseme food. It is announced that the government

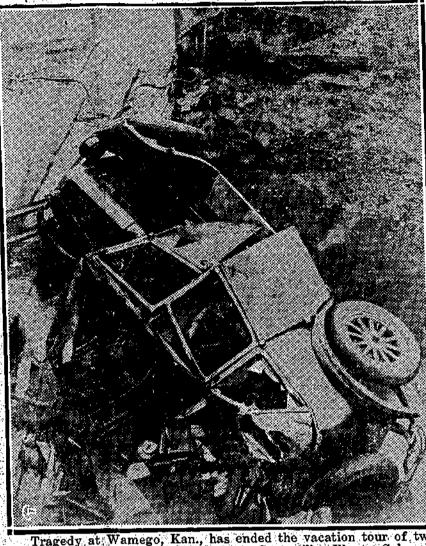
not to exceed \$1, 1st, Mrs. Nell Evans; Penticton lakefront depot is 8.15 a.m. at Tranquille Sanitarium, the provit is dry and the sun shines more than it does here on the Coast.

At present Tranquille is able to acfive bods, and this accommodation is on crown land at Riddell Orock and taxed to capacity at all times, reports staying with them was Harry Wilson, of the institution show. It is expected a lad of 16. All are said to have been that the new addition will be filled almost as soon as it is completed, for Roy Flamilton and young Wilson had there is always a waiting list of the names of those desiring treatment at fires.

the provincial institution. This construction at Tranquille is part of the government's systematic campaign to adequately handle tuberculosis cases. Recently the government established and is maintaining a ningly-hed ward for tuberculosis pationis, at the Vancouver General hosplini. It is believed that with this ward and with the Tranquille addition the province will be able to cope with the disease in a thorough fashion.

Mr. Drydon found his glasses may be they will be good enough to liberty on ball of \$250.

### TRAGEDY ENDS VACATION TOUR



Tragedy at Wamego, Kan., has ended the vacation tour of two families travelling in two cars from Greenville, Ill., to Colorado Springs, Colo: The car which Joseph Reynolds, 70, was driving, plunged from a bridge, as shown above, and he and his wife, as well as a daughter, Josie, and Mrs. Estella Watson, are dead, and Gene Watson, Mrs. Watson's husband, was critically injured. Reynolds' son, Andrew, and his family had just crossed the bridge when they

### YOUNG WITNESS CHANGES STORY, ary that the meadows and flumes near CROWN'S CASE FALLS THROUGH

When a youthful witness changed also away on his holidays, Magistrate his mind about the evidence he had Wilkins of Penticton came over and case at Princeton against Roy Hamilton of Tulameen in connection with the setting of a bush fire fell through. Harry Wilson, the Crown witness of the case and also in his evidence before Judge Brown last Friday, told

cause he was afraid of police.

The Crown prosecutor, M. M. Colquhoun, obtained leave to cross-examine him as a hostile witness. He admitted that his story of the events of the day prior to the fire had been true and other circumstances in connec-and that, in fact, his whole story had been true up to the time of visiting the scene where the fire was alleged to have been set. He denied however, that any fire had been set out by Hamilton, and clung to his denial plicating the accused. He said he had told the other story because he dence. was afraid of his foster father, J. A.

Schubert. In view of the volte face of the chief Crown witness, the Crown prosecutor withdrew the case and the charge was dismissed, 🖞

The Early Story An earlier story of the preliminary hearing, as it appeared in The Prince ton Star, reads:

Princeton—Suspicious, in respect to the cause of a number of fires starting near Tulameen the first of the month, Fire Warden Evan Thomas engether in accord with the council's listed the services of Constable Oland idea of what was necessary, and the of Nelson, special agent for the forest length of the lease was felt to be Comparatively little change is to be idea of what was necessary, and the of Nelson, special agent for the fores-Lingo; 2nd, Mr. Law. Bouquet of dah- made in running time except that the length of the lease was felt to be try branch, to make an investigation. lias, 1st, Mrs. Dorland; 2nd, Mrs. Mc train from the Coast will arrive near something of a barrier, but the clauses As a result, Roy Hamilton of Tula-Kay. Collection of dahlias, three vari- ly an hour later than at present, and were altered to meet the idea of what meen was, on Friday last, in the local etles, 1st, Mrs. Dorland. Bouquet of connection with the boat will be made the council considered correct, and it police court, committed to stand trial on the serious charge of wilfully set-

ting fire to a forest. On July 28, a small fire was spotted near Otter Lake before it had made much headway, and was quickly exland who are interested in the efforts tinguished by Wm. Fullmer, assistant fire warden at that place.

August 1, smoke from another fire was spotted, and owing to favorable conditions, was also quickly subdued. Examination showed that in that Garden flowers, 1st. Mrs. Sadler; stead of 7 a.m., making connection at British Columbia government is taking case the fire had started in four dif-2nd, Miss Doris Long. Snapdragon, Summerland with a bus from the train forceful measures to combat the ferent places, all in a direct line, and year term had been suggested. The "white plague." Tuberculosis takes at intervals of 20, 93 and 113 feet. The council did not consider that many Miss Marjorie Fraser Mosat became thousands of lives annually. It is the closest was nearly 100 yards distant shares would be marketed. The plan the bride of Mr. Douglas Jas. Kerr of sion will run on the same days as at result of modern modes of living; it from an unused trail leading up to was not regarded very favorably.

Lockie Crock a short distance up the the question till the agricultural comlake, which, had it not been spotted mittee meet with them again, will erect a one-hundred bed addition and subdued without loss of time, would quickly have run up the mounince's greatest refuge for those strick on with the disease, located not far bor. The following day still another BASKETBALL IS on with the disease, located not far bor. The following day still another from Kamloops in the interior where started at Riddell Creek, and it also, through the vigliance of the fire wardons, was kept under control.

Three brothers, named Hamilton. commodate two hundred and thirty- were living at the time in an old cabin been engaged by Fullmer to fight the

> Special Investigator Called Suspecting that the fires were not the result of accident. Thomas wired to Noison for a special officer to investigate. Constable Oland arrived on August 7 and proceeded with Thomas to Tulamoon, and was covertly omployed by Fullmor to work with young

In the mountime Roy Hamilton had left home to work in the hay field for out. Holmes at Granite Creek.

As a result of Constable Claud's investigation, Hamilton was arrested on August 9 and brought to Princeton ans; 2nd, Miss I, Taylor, Sultana of those who are keeping goats here through The Review classified adver- and held till August 12, when he appoared for a proliminary trial before Justice of the Peace P. Rowlands, but likely to be made very shortly, purse had it returned, though some the hearing was adjourned till the one had extracted the contents, which joth and Hamilton was allowed his

Mrs. Forguson; 2nd, Mrs. Sanderson. Criss-cross pic, 1st, Mrs. Smalls; 2nd. (Continued on Page Four)

Mr. Hornard Thylor left for vancous return now the owner is known. Our classified advertisements are read. (Continued on Page Four)

Mrs. Hornard Thylor left for vancous return now the owner is known. Our forestry branch, Magistrate Rowlands shower and an evening's programme declined to try the case, and as Stimular Magistrate Waterman was and hat of deeper green.

presided at the hearing here on Fri-

District Forester Oldham was also in attendance from Penticton. Mr. M. M. Colquhoun of Penticton conducted the case for the crown and concerned, at the preliminary hearing Mr. H. W. R. Moore acted for the defence. Young Wilson was the first witness called and his evidence implicated the accused in wilfully starting a bush fire.

Constable Oland related how he had by the boy to himself and Fullmer, implicating Hamilton.

Evan Thomas and W. Fullmer were called upon to give evidence in connection with the times and places when and where the fires originated,

A lively tilt occurred between counsel for the crown and accused as to the admissibility of the evidence of the boy Wilson, Mr. Moore contending that the boy was an accomplice in the crime, and that as such, the accused should not be committed on his evi-

from giving a ruling upon the point being sent up for trial. Bail was left the accused appeared before Judge J. R. Brown on September 9 for trial.

Ten Year Debenture Plan Is Not Regarded Very Highly

There has not been a meeting re cently with the agricultural committee on the community hall question, because Mr. J. Tait has been at the Coast. The proposal to deed the hall and part of the land to a committee and then sell debentures for a ten-Another fire started on August 8 at not feel they could go further with

# **BEING TALKED**

Good Season Anticipated-Girls Need Good Trainer

they may wish to play.

friends mot at Mr. W. Ritchie's on Following a reception, Mr. and Mrs. season raised the best tobacco plot in Saturday last where a miscollancous Collect left for Vancouver, where they the Okanagan.

Fear of Infantile Paralysis Spreads To Valley Towns.

The fear of infantile paralysis has spread into the Okanagan from the Kootenay and today announcement was made that the Kelowna schools had been closed as a result of the appearance there of six

it is suggested that any symptoms of illness among children be reported to the family physician immediately.

### LAKEFRONT **DELEGATION WAS ABSENT**

Failed to Turn Up at Tuesday's Session of Council

LA FRANCE MAN **DISCUSSES PLANS** 

Chemical Equipment Costing From \$400 to \$900 Sufficient

Considerable time was devoted by at Tuesday's session. They had a rep were green as grass and showed no was anticipated from the lakefront small. The following extracts from The equipment was discussed by the the report of the Dominion fruit in-LaFrance representative and then he spector on this car will be interesting waited till after half past five for the delegation and the council waited till well after six thirty, but not one ap-The council's letter had been receiv-

ed by the company and their representative had photos of different hand tanks, light and heavy motor equipments. Their contention was that a chemical equipment was forty times more efficient than water where the fire was confined within a building and roof. They did not consider that a balance of peaches hard. truck was necessary for the district investment was necessary. The reel Merritt only that, in these places, the

compiled information led him to state difference of about three pounds per that most buildings were pretty well box over the weight of the Okanagan gone after a ten-minute start. In a package:

ing buildings in most cases. After the salesman had addressed the council received a report on pro- that particular car to overtake the tection plans. Engineer Latimer had loss? Magistrate Wilkins, while refraining his report nearly completed and would at issue, found that there was sum- lakefront was reported out of order, cient evidence to warrant the accused the fire hose had been used and wound

> delegation when it arrived. Public Meeting and the possible propositions discussto be opened on the next regular date the interior of B.C. for inspection, but as it was reported that gravel sometimes got under the valve and caused trouble in the winter time. The advisability of continuing the practice through the winter was therefore left for settlement at next moeting.

### WEDDINGS

At the Lakeside side, Summerland, on Wednesday, September 7, a very protty wodding was solemnized by Rev. A. K. McMin of Kelowna, when Kolowna. The bride's sister, Miss As the matter stood, the council did Jean Mossat, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Norman De Hart of Kelowna acted as best man. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, by ernmental regulations, nor dump duwhom she was given in marriage. Mr. ties, nor patriotism count, so long as T. P. Thornber played the wedding the dollar in her purse is her own march and accompanied the soloist, Mr. E. O. MacGinnis, who sang during the signing of the register. The invited ground march and accompanied the soloist, Doubtless, on an equal basis, she will give B.C. fruit some preference, but vited guests gathered at the home of not to her own trouble or loss. the bride's parents after the ceremony, from where the young couple left by orientals

### ARKELL-COLLETT

A wodding of unusual interest took place on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents when Rev. T. W. Rood united There is every encouragement to be- in marriage Blanche Marie, closs lieve that Summerland will have a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Arkell great winter season in basketball, with of West Summerland and Charles F. fine teams to represent them wherever Collett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Collett, Ponticton, The bride, entering the Several new players have come here living room to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Bertha inent part in the game. Already the Johnson, was attired in a gown of day, Hon, E. D. Barrow said 00 per subject of organization has been discussed and plans are being worked.

There are about twenty girls who There are about twenty girls who soms, and she carried a shower bouare anxious to take up the game. All quot of Ophelia reses and carnations, that is lacking to got them well organ- She was attended by her sister, Miss ized is a compotent trainer. There are Gortrude L. Arkell, wearing orchid several good players who could fill georgette and carrying pale pink carnthis position and some arrangement is ations. Mr. Edward Arkell, of Sloux sitt, Mat Hassen and Capt, J. C. Dun-About sixty of Miss Marie Arkell's During the signing of the register Mr. The Arkell's B. Nowton sang "Oh Promise Mo." that a woman, Miss Cameron, had this

### WRATHFUL **OVER FRUIT SHIPMENTS**

Committee Complains of Peaches and Pears Sent Market

U. S. PRODUCT IS SUPERIOR

Jobbers Dissatisfied With Quality of Fruit Received

The weekly letter from Kelowna of the Interior Tree Fruit and Vegetable Committee says:

More things enter into profitable. fruit growing and marketing than the operations of the committee. The efforts of the latter are given to stabilizing prices and markets on standard products property packed and graded. Nothing the committee can do can overcome inattention or carelessness

in preparing fruit for market. Take, for example, the matter of peaches. The chairman of the committee spent a few days in Vancouver last week and, when among the jobbers on Water street, his attention was called to the quality of a car of peaches which had just been received. the council to fire protection matters from the Okanagan. Some of these resentative of the LaFrance company signs of ripeness whatever, with the present from Vancouver to go over the strong possibility that they never situation with them and a delegation would ripen. Moreover, the sizes were

> and informative. Condition of pack-"Slack to reasonably tight, mostly reasonably tight." "Wrapped."

Size-"65-96, mostly 78-90, sizing fair." Color-Green, to green with blush." Other blemishes and defects—"Pracically free."

Maturity-"Immature to hard ripe, mostly hard ripe. Immature fruit scattered throughout all boxes. The imhad not broken its way through the mature fruit was soft down the seam,

Condition of load and packagesat the lakefront, nor that much of an "Packages clean, properly marked. Size 90-96 peaches in many cases and tanks, costing from \$400 to \$900, packed 41/2" boxes, while 65-72 were

In comparison with the forego motor truck was in use with greater the U.S. is shipping peaches, chiefly supplies of hose and chemicals. The 84's, in 41/2" standard boxes. One or salesman's experience and carefully two of these when weighed showed a

scattered community there was not The points mentioned in the inspeca chance to get to the fire in time to tion report quoted above are worth do a great deal, except protect adjoin- noting in order that markets may be supplied with only the sizes and quality which they will absorb at good the council at 2 p.m. he sat down to prices. How much do you suppose await the arrival of the delegation, and was charged back to the shippers of

The chairman was shown an L.C.L. send it in any day. The bell at the shipment from another district comprising Bartlett pears and Greengage plums. The quality of the pears apup without being first dried, and these peared fairly good, but in the boxes at the original amount of \$250, and matters were to be discussed with the were "cull" sizes—small fruit wrapped in paper, which should never have left the Interior. The greengages were The council decided that a public also very irregular in size. To mainmeeting should be called as soon as tain a satisfactory market, both the the engineer's report was received, jobber and the retailer ought to have a product which is a pleasure to haned and then a bylaw, if it were die. If they can obtain something thought necessary, could be drawn up which meets their needs, there will by the council, based on the feeling be no question about their ability to of the ratepayers. The hydrants were handle and make popular the fruits of

> Now, "things is as they is and not as they isn't." It is a waste of time to lament the hold that imported fruit has on our Canadian markets, deterred as it is by an ordinary duty, and the "dump duty." The only method by which this condition can be met is by pride and care-pride in the maintenance of a fine B.C. produce, and care that nothing preventible shall mar either its appearance or sale. The Committee of Direction does not exist as a "shock-absorbor" between indifforent shippers and disappointed pur-

The ultimate judge as between the fruit products of B.C. and those from outside is the housewife. If the former do not satisfy her ideas of price and value, she will buy the latter. Neither the Committee of Direction nor Gov-

# **EXCLUDED**

Barrow Applauds Move to Make B. C. White Man's Country

Armstrong, Sept. 15 .- Opening the North Okanagan Fair here Wednesmove along these lines would be a great step to making British Columbia

a white man's country.
William Kennedy, M.L.A.; F. B. Coswaters were among the other speak-

Miss II. Reseman of Enderby is spending a holiday with Mrs. II. Neill.



## A WANT AD.

### Summerland Review

will dispose of used articles that you no longer need. The sale gets you something you want. 3c a word first insertion; 2c word each subsequent insertion Try one.

\_\_\_\_\_\_ PIANO TUNING OF SUPERIOR quality-Alvin E. Perkins regrets being late in making this year's trip. He is now in Penticton and will visit Summerland in a few days. 37-1-c

HOUSE TO LET after Oct. 5th, near Baptist Church, \$25.00 per month. 37-2-c G. J. C. White.

#### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Aveson wish to thank all friends and acquaintances for their kindness to them at the death of their dear father, Julius W. A. Block, on quaintance with Rev. F. W. Pattison. Monday, Sept. 5th, 1927.

#### HELP WANTED! Male or Female

Earn upwards of \$25 weekly; growing mushrooms for us, using waste space in cellars, barns or outhouses. Light return trip. pleasant work for either sex. Commence now. Illustrated booklet, particulars and testimonials sent anywhere, for stamp. Address Dominion Mushroom Co., Toronto 3.

ENLARGED FRUIT PROGRAMME FOR WINTER FAIR THIS YEAR

Vancouver, Sept. 15.—At the third states and provinces, according to an Yukon. enlarged fruit-showing programme announced by the Vancouver Exhibition

solve them. Get two ounces of Peroxine powder from any drug-store and rub with hot, wet cloth briskly over the blackheads. They Miss Sinclair's on Wednesday. Four safe and sure method.

### Offers Wanted

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

OKANAGAN LOAN & INVEST-MENT TRUST CO. Kelowna, B. C.

#### **PIANO THEORY**

Mrs. D. Lorne Sutherland will resume teaching MONDAY, SEPT. 12 Pupils prepared for Toronto Conservatory and Associated Board Examinations. Phone 661

36-2-c

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

ANGUS CAFE ICE CREAM PARLOR When in Penticton

Friday & Saturday, Sept. 16-17-

### "BATTLING BUSTER"

Comedy to play with this picture is "Hooked at the Altar"

Tuesday & Wednesday, Sept. 20-21 Rarely does one find such a combination of motion picture talent ns is assembled in

### "MEN OF STEEL"

Milton 8Ills in the starring role Also a Cat Reel

Friday & Saturday, Sept. 23-24-Can you tell Marion Davies from the Prince of Wales? Try it in

"Beverly of Graustark"

Friday & Saturday, Sept. 30-Oct. 1 "SLIDE KELLEY SLIDE"

**THEATRE** 

West Summerland

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. Rex Barnes left by C.P.R. on Mrs. Wm. White returned from her Puesday morning for Calgary and Tor- trip to Seattle on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Young of Penticton visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mc-Alpin over the week-end.

been visiting with Mrs. T. B. Young last Monday morning. and other friends in town this week.

Edward Arkell arrived on Tuesday evening from Ontario, to be present at the wedding of his sister.

Mrs. J. Riha left for Vancouver and Seattle. She will join Mr. Riha there, where he has a business that will keep him in that city for the winter at least.

Quite a number of dog owners have been before Magistrate White this week to pay the municipal dog tax. having neglected this little obligation.

A bylaw was passed at the council meeting on Tuesday regulating the fee payable by wholesale and retail fruit shippers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Logie were in town over the week-end taking advantage of the opportunity to renew ac-

Dr. Vanberburgh attended the medical men's convention at Vernon last motored round by Kamloops on their prettily decorated with pink and week, and he and Mrs. Vanderburgh

At the council meeting Tuesday it was reported that D. Kerstine was willing to undertake looking after the park and would consider that and the hall if he were wanted next season.

W. M. Wright and Mrs. Wright left on Thursday's train for Nelson, where cember 7, Okanagan apples will have Mr. Wright will attend the convention to compete with entries from many of the Press Association for B.C. and

> Miss Betty Caldwell left for Victoria last week-end. She is spending a short visit in Chilliwack and then goes on to take a Normal school

simply dissolve and disappear by this young ladies dressed in Indian costume served tea on the occasion, which was the first meeting of the society this fail.

> that he would be back to Summerland over the distribution equipment.

the organ in St. Andrew's church will be held Sunday, September 18. The Dunsdon had been up Eneas Creek inmorning address will be given by Rev. vestigating the possible storage sites A. K. McKim, Kelowna, and evening for water, and reported on a proposiaddress by J. W. Jones, M.L.A.

Mrs. S. Sharp and family have joined Mr. Sharp at Kamloops, where he has a responsible position with the B.C. Dry Belt Farmers' Exchange and has been in charge of shipping for them for some time.

Mr. H. Davidson, editor of The Acadian, Woolfville, N.S., who was a guest at G. J. C. White's several years ago, friends here will be pleased to know, won the first award for the Confederation editorial written by an editor of a weekly newspaper.

Mr. Roy Elsey, who has accepted a position on the staff of the Brandon University, paid a short visit to his parents over the week-end. He left for Brandon Monday, going by way of Edmonton. He has been for the past Byng high school in Vancouver. His new work places him in charge of the ham are stewed raisins, sweet pota- cluded the attempt to negotiate the

At Tuesday's council meeting the disposal of sawdust at Ritchie's mill peas, asparagus and browned potatoes plane shipped home. was taken up and arrangements made are delicious when served with roast for II. Tombin to have the reast lamb. for II. Tomlin to have it piled so that 4. Roast pork tastes better when it would not force the water on the apple sauce, browned potatoes and highway. Also the water cooling sys, creamed onlons are added to the tem of the mill engine was to be changed to prevent flooding of the

at the mud slide on the Penticton road problem it is for me to have always a Mrs. Sanderson. Honey, 1st, Mrs. Derand had not the magneto been clinched on with a chisel it would have been taken also. This was reported by had nothing but raisin bread. I'd nev- 2nd. Miss Metcalf. Jams, 1st, Mrs.

pany and W. C. Kelley for Summer-

Dr. F. W. Andrew is leaving on a dive-week semi-vacation Thursday next. At Toronto he will attend lecures given by the Sun Life Assurance Company to medical men that have ed Prolocutor of the General Synod Control of Church of England in Canada at 1st, Kathryn Ashley; 2nd, Eric Ashfor their aim general health improved of the Church of England in Canada at 1st, Kathryn Ashloy; 2nd, Eric Ashat his former home.

Bernard Taylor left on Sunday for Vancouver, where he will attend the Normal school this term.

Mrs. W. A. Chisholm and Archie, of Kimberley who have been visiting Mrs. J. D. Young from Victoria has friends in Summerland, left by car

> Monday afternoon by Mrs. T. McDonald and Mrs. Chas. Schwass.

has been visiting friends in Summerland, returned home last Sunday.

In the Parish Hall last Wednesday greatly missed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cross came in on be exceedingly hard to fill. Wednesday and are with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Kay Elliott. There were about forty-five present and the rooms were

#### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Plans were being made for the opening of the new college gymnasium. Applications were being accepted for classes to be held for those not attending the college.

Orders had been accepted for twenty cars of apples to be packed for the Australian market. Grand Forks was shipping three cars at the same time. Buyers for Duffs of Australia were working through R. Robertson of Vancouver. There was a straight car of

The jam factory had booked an order for a carload of fruit and another The Women's Missionary Society of car would likely be ordered immediately. Calgary buyers were the parties interested in the purchase.

Growers were planning to enter a competition in the Okanagan Valley apple show to be held in Vernon.

An Indian had secured some cider and then gone to one of the local rail-Major Swan, was in the municipal way comps, where he became rather office Tuesday and informed the clerk troublesome and finally got to acting rough. Rough treatment was handed to him in return and finally one railon Monday next to investigate the irri- way man stretched him on the stable gation situation here, intending to go floor. Next morning he appeared before the reeve and was fined \$10 and informed that he must leave cider The service for the dedication of alone when he visited Summerland.

Engineer Latimer and Councillor H tion that required two small dams and yet would secure excellent storage.

# **BRIDGET SAYS**



1. The proper vegetables to serve with roast beef are baked potatoes, fow years on the staff of the Lord carrots, onions, baked pears, baked many cablegrams from America urging oranges or baked bananas. 2. Tasty accompaniments to baked

department of biology and chemistry, toes, baked apples, tart jolly, spinach, Pacific would be suicide. corn and beets. 3. Mint sauce, egg plant, parsnips,

Uses Raisin Bread for French Toast

ment. At Detroit he will take post-graduate work and then go on to visit at his former home.

Its opening session. He succeeds the ley. Grade 5, 1st, Pote Topham. Grade 6, 1st, Arthur Topham. Grade 7, James Scotia, who had held the office for Sadler; 2nd, Dick Smith. Grade 8,

Suddenly-Many Friends in Peachland District

Westbank, Sept. 5.-All Westbank was saddened and shocked to learn of the very sudden death of Miss Mabel Clarke last Friday evening.

Miss Clarke had gone upstairs pre-Miss Marie Arkell was the guest of paratory to retiring when her brother honor at a kitchen shower given last Cecil, with whom she lived, heard a Tomatoes, 1st, Mrs. Stewart; 2nd, sound like a fall. He called to his vestigated, and found her lying on the Miss Alma Lott of Vancouver, who floor of her room, breathing very Mrs. Stewart. Carrots, 1st, Mrs. Dougslightly. Before help could be sum- las; 2nd, Mrs. Sanasac. Parsley, 1st, moned she expired. Death was evil Miss Long; 2nd, Mrs. Sanasac. Onions, dently due to heart failure.

evening at 8 o'clock a banquet was touched the heart of Westbank people Pumpkin, 1st, Mrs. Heighway. Cabgiven in honor of Miss Rene Harris as the untimely taking off of Miss bage, 1st, Mrs. Ruffle. Musk melon, by the girls of the Sorority Club, of Clarke, who always, with her Irish lst, Mrs. Ruffle. which Miss Harris is a member. The wit and gaiety, contributed so largely evening was well spent and enjoyed to the life of the community. Closely in by Monday morning's boat to assist by all present. Miss Harris will soon identified as she was with the work Miss A. Elliott with the care of her return to the university and will be of the Anglican Church, Community invalid mother. Club. Boy Scouts' Association and other various activities, her place will day last from Vancouver, where she

ter of S. J. Clarke, B.A., of Trinity College, Dublin, she came with her A miscellaneous shower was given parents to Canada and was with them for Miss Marie Arkell last Thursday before the family eventually settled ing motored up from Penticton for the for a short time in Morris, Manitoba, evening by Miss Bertha Johnston and in the Okanagan. She went into train- day. ing in the Vernon hospital and upon graduating came down from Vernon ron until meeting with a severe acci-

> great number of friends. goes out to her relatives as this is the pannier passed away following an op-

eration in Vancouver.

The funeral service took place on Sunday from St. George's church at 3.30 p.m. The church was crowded, a pleasant visit in Peachland, a guest many standing in the aisles. In the of Mr. and Mrs. Dorland. absence of Rev. Solly, who is in the East, Mr. Young of Summerland took Heaven." The pall bearers were W. niece, Mrs. W. Sanderson. H. Thacker, E. C. Paynter, A. Drought, R. A. Pritchard, L. Fetherstonehaugh in the family plot at Peachland.

Numerous fioral offerings were sent —so many that the coffin was com- mer Cousins and Henry Wilson. pletely banked in flowers. Amongst pletely banked in flowers. Amongst those sent were wreaths from St. George's W.A., St. George's Sunday staff sent a message that she was be-School, the United Church and the ing confined in hospital longer than Missionary Society of the United she expected at first and would not Church, also the Boy Scouts. - Con- be able to come for at least another

## PILOTS CALL OFF PACIFIC FLIGH

Schlee and Brock Yield to Advice of Experts and Friends

Tokyo, Sept. 15. - The projected flight of the monoplane "Pride of Detroit" across the Pacific on its globecircling tour was called off here today by its co-pilots, Edward F. Schlee and Walter S. Brock. The decision to call on the flight followed a lengthy conference with aviation experts and others interested in the undertaking. The the flyers to stop at Tokyo also carried weight. Brock and Schlee finally con-

They will take an early beat for the United States and have their mono-

#### SPLENDID FALL FAIR HELD AT PEACHLAND (Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Ferguson. Lemon pic, 1st, Mrs. Lambly; 2nd, Mrs. J. P. Long. White cookies, 1st, Mrs. Smalls; 2nd Mrs. My family adores French fried toast Noil Evans. Boston brown brond, 1st. for breakfast. In fact, they'd insist Mrs. J. H. Wilson; 2nd, Mrs. McKay. Someone took all the grease cups on it at all meals if I'd allow it, so Candy, 1st, Mrs. Sadler; 2nd, Mrs. off the engine the first night it was left you can readily understand what a Young, Butter, 1st, Mrs. Douglas; 2nd, Mrs. sufficient supply of broad for the pur- land; 2nd, Mrs. Forguson, Canned fruit, 1st, Mrs. Holghway; 2nd, Mrs. Yostorday morning I found that I Sanasac, Jolly, 1st, Mrs. Heighway; Councillor Arkell to the council Tues- or before tried it but as raisins are McKay; 2nd, Mrs. Young. Cherry day. day.

A lawsuit has been started against the Municipality of Summerland by the Development Company to recover the Develop property taken from them at the tax clous and since I know I've been asked vegetables, 1st, Mrs. Nell Evans; 2nd, sale for non-payment of rates. If, at least fifty times, "Won't you always are Grant Lang. Dried fruit, 1st, make French teast with raisin bread? Mrs. Grant Lang. Dried fruit, 1st, pany and W. C. Kelley for Summar. decoration, 1st, Mrs. Dorland; 2nd, Mrs. Duchanan. Laundry soap, 1st, Mrs. Lingo; 2nd, Mrs. Ferguson.

1st, Allee McCall; 2nd, Earle Thomp-

son. Grade 9, 1st, Leah Morsch; 2nd, Molly Cousins. Fruit exhibit-Grimes Golden, 1st.

Mrs. Buchanan; 2nd, Mrs. Ruffle. Mc-Intosh Reds, 1st, Mrs. Stewart; 2nd, Mrs. Rufffile. Jonathan, 1st, Mrs. Stewart; 2nd, Mrs. Douglas. Five varieties, 1st, Mrs. Ruffle; 2nd, Mrs. Westbank Lady Expires Douglas. Hyslop crabs, 1st, Mrs. Heighway; 2nd, Mrs. Ruffle. Transcendent crabs, 1st, Mrs. Heighway; 2nd, Mrs. Sanasac. Crawford peaches, 1st, Mrs. Heighway; 2nd, Mrs. McCall, Elberta peaches, 1st, Mrs. McCall; 2nd. Mrs. Heighway. Flemish Beauty pears, 1st, Mrs. Elliott; 2nd, Miss Sadie Todd. Yellow egg plums, 1st, Miss Metcalf. Italian prunes, 1st, Mrs. Heighway. Potatoes, 1st, Mrs. Grant Lang; 2nd, Mrs. Stewart. Marrow, 1st, Mrs. (Ruffle; 2nd, Mrs. Stewart Mrs. Ruffle. Cucumbers, 1st, Mrs. sister and on getting no response; in Sanasac; 2nd, Mrs. Lingo. Corn, 1st, Mrs. Sanasac; 2nd, Mrs. Lingo. Hubbard squash, 1st, Mrs. Wilson; 2nd, 1st. Mrs. Ruffle. Citron, 1st, Mrs. Lambly: 2nd, Mrs. Ruffle. Beets. 1st. No event of recent months has so Mrs. Ruffle; 2nd, Mrs. Bradbury.

Miss J. Gordon of Vancouver came

Miss Ivy Law came home on Mon-Born in Galway, Ireland, the daughpects to visit here with her father for a couple of weeks.

Douglas Elliott and Mr. J. Vass were

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanasac with another nurse and opened the was the scene of a jolly time on Satpresent Kelowna hospital. There Miss urday evening last when they enter-Clarke acted as assistant to the mat- tained about a hundred folks at a corn roast. This is the third year they dent while riding, she was obliged have made it possible for a crowd to to give up her chosen profession. Since enjoy this treat and, speaking of a then she has made her home with her good time, a good many thought this brother in Westbank. Of a retiring, year the best yet. Mr. Sanasac had a rather senstive nature, Miss Clarke good supply of wood and a cheerful was hard to get to know, but those fire was kept burning throughout the who knew her best knew how big of evening around which benches were heart she was; how loyal to her arranged for those who wished to sit friends, and how entirely forgetful of down. A large wash boilerful of boilself she was on all occasions. Her ed corn was brought out for those who loss is and will be keenly felt, not only preferred it thus, and it was set bein this district but in Kelowna and side a table on which was salt and Peachland as well, where she had a pepper and butter. A large pile of corn in the husk was placed near the The sympathy of the community bonfire for those who preferred theirs roasted, and, needless to say, therethird break in the family this year, were many calls made both on the Jonathans to be included in the ship- Mr. Albert Drought losing a son, Ned, boiler and the pile. When the corn early in the year, and in the early appetites began to wane, the crowd summer Mr. Henry Drought of Tre- surrounded the fire and joined in a jolly sing-song, winding up with "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows." Mr. Miss Clarke is survived by two sis- Sanasac replied, saying they were ters, Mrs. Henry Drought and Mrs. glad so many folks had joined the John Drought, besides her brother Ce party and hoped they would come

Miss M. Wilson of Penticton enjoyed

Mr. George E. Laidlaw of Vancouvthe service, which was very brief. The er is spending an indefinite period in two hymns which were sung were Peachland, having been recommended both favorites of Miss Clarke's, "Abide by his physician to the upper country With Me" and "There is No Night in for a while. He is visiting with his

Three of our young people left on and W. Brown. Interment took place Sunday last for Victoria, where they are entering for their Normal training. They are Miss Frances Clements, Ayl-

Miss Stewart, of the central school week. The board has been able to secure the services of Mr. Joe Morsch to supply during this week, and he has taken charge since Monday morning.

Mr. J. C. Dufresne of Vancouver, general manager for Radio Specialty Ltd., visited Peachland on Tuesday of this week and paid an official visit to Mr. Thomas McLaughlin.

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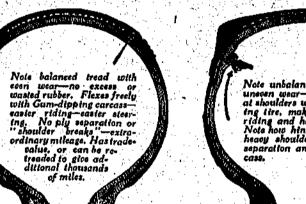
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#### PUBLIC LIBRARIES IN B.C.

A study of B.C. statistics reveals that the total number of members of public library associations operating in purely rural communities in 1926 was less than 700. A certain number of country dwellers also benefit by the libraries maintained in adjacent towns and probably a very much larger number are reached by the travelling libraries and "Open Shelf" operated by the Public Library Commission. To these important avenues of library service subsequent bulletins will be devoted. At the very best, however, not more than five per cent. of the rural population of British Columbia is being reached by book service in any of these forms.

Last year the American Library Association -an international body whose president for 1926-27 was Dr. George H. Locke, of Torontopublished a report in which it is stated that in British Columbia some 257,358 rural citizens Local potatoes are pientitul, but are and 13.726 city dwellers are without available lattner on quanty. In most districts public libraries. In making the calculations sumclent frost has been recorded durupon which that estimate is based, however, all places with a population of less than 2,500 were minature and soft potatoes. High classed as rural. If this rather arbitrary limit quanty B.C. potatoes should be in good be ignored, and if populations of residential usmand here this winter. There will suburbs be included with the larger cities whose boundaries they adjoin, it becomes evident that the urban population without local public ed in several shipments of dills and library service is much greater than the A.L.A. survey indicated.

So far as the facts are reflected in the 1921 census, it therefore appears that more than 20 ment. The seed used might have been per cent. of the urban population of Brtiish a little faulty as the want of symmet-Columbia are without access to municipal ry and shape is noticeable. libraries. The cities which are listed as without Cucumbers are also scarce. Also canfree municipal libraries had a population in 1921 of 53,412 and in 1927 have a total estimated population of 57,390, of which the enrolment in public library associations in 1926 was only 1,535. If for our present purposes we omit Vancouver and Victoria from the reckoning Plums, peach, 4-B crate, No. 1 .. 1.75 and consider only those cities which in the last Dominion census registered less than 15,000, we have left for these smaller cities an official population of 88,907, of whom some 40 per cent. have a local municipal library service.

But to the list as set forth in the census we must add many other places that under British Columbia municipal law are not officially classed as cities, though in most essential respects they are strictly urban communities.

Thus South Vancouver is really the third largest town in the Province, but technically it is only a rural municipal district. Its people, who in 1921 numbered 32,267 are now estimated at 45,000, and are without municipal library service, though it should be added that at the present time there is an active movement to remove this handicap.

Point Grey is another essentially urban community not listed among our cities, despite the fact that even in 1921 its population was 13,736, the present estimate being 30,000. This municipality has not yet established any library of its own, but it has arranged with the library authorities of Vancouver for book service similar to that enjoyed within the city limits. Oak costly Bay, Esquimalt, and Saanich have similar con- ENTERTAINMENT in the hold of a is in no need of a pension will not tracts with Victoria Public Library.

Anyox (2,000), Britannia Beach (1,700), the influence of liquor supplied by the guarantee against abuse of the system, Chemainus (1,000), Kimberley (3,500), Ladner skipper of the vessel in question. It if any guarantee is necessary. The seems that the skipper, acting under inquisition into his family affairs re-(2,000), Ocean Falls (2,000), Penticton (4,- an established custom of his shipping vealed by these letters is nothing less 000), Powell River (4,000), Princeton (1,000), company, had taken six quarts of li-than impertment, and public opinion Smithers (1,000), Stevenson (1,000), Summer- quor to the claimant's house, and that, will doubtless force its withdrawal. land (2,000), and White Rock (1,000) and district a more or less praiseworthy enother important do facto towns do not afficer a more or less praiseworthy entheory in its broad aspects, we shall other important de facto towns do not appear tribution, he and his family were in be forced to the conclusion that the on our official list of British Columbia cities. vited to breakfast with the donor on form in which it is being offered at None of them has a municipal library, though his ship. And then came the comedy present is based on a wrong psychol-Penticton has a public library association with tragedy of the fall, which the victim,

Owing to census anomalies such as those indicated above it would be practically impossible ostensibly "dry," and that American those of age and residence. Even his to arrive at absolute accuracy in a calculation of this kind. However, if we omit semi-urban "rural municipalities" the classification of which may be doubtful, and confine our reckon- plaintiff in the case be sued for paring to towns ranging in population from that of New Westminster to 1,000 inhabitants, one in the matter? It is delightful read- possesses any property, he is required is certainly well within the facts in saying that ing, and a fine commentary on the offi-70 per cent. of the citizens of our smaller cities ency of the Volstend Act. are without local free public library service.

Only one municipal library, that at Nanaimo, has been organized since the passing of the "Public Libraries Act" of 1919. Evidently something is the matter and it is one purpose of the present library survey to find out what the matter is. What is your own opinion?

To some extent the slowness of the growth of library service even in urban communitieswhere the problem is so much simpler than in rural and frontier settlements-is no doubt at- culties created by this initial demand. tributable to defects in the "Public Libraries How many men of three score and Act." Probably a more serious obstacle to progress lies in the fact that the specific prob- granted that a reasonable proof of age a definition of some McCoy theories break, many storing in Yakima. Sovlems of book service in this particular Province is essential, but there are ways and citizen body and its official representatives.

ilar problems, and there is no doubt in the mind be, and the only trouble will be a lot bearing on the matter. In much the of members of the Public Library Commission of needless dolay. But what are we same way we find that long skirts are that a solution to the library problems of British to think of the questions concerning full on the full of the contributions, or lack of contributions of the truth that long skirts heavier, 35c to 40c per basket. Can Columbia is within reach if those interested in tions made by the applicant's family deto back many conturios, and it is no loupes cleaning up, \$2,00 top price. the improvement of book service will give the towards his or her support? They more correct to brand them as Vic matter the attention it deserves.

Public financial support—municipal and provincial—must be more adequate to the crying Third Degree, and are eminently cal- is inevitably the fatal word "Victorial and are eminently calneed of those many thousands who at present enlated to sidetrack the applicant at an"-if literature, painting or music are handicapped very seriously indeed by the the very outset. He is to give the comes under our superior critic's nolack of library sorvice.

Progress will depend, however, less upon the amount contributed by each to his to affectually down it beyond redomp legislative and general financial reforms than support during the provious year, to tion. upon local initiative. Indeed, upon that will report the father of any son or daught depend the legislative and financial reforms for to so contribute, and to give the thomselves.

The immediate challenge facing the Library or relatives! These questions linve Survey Council is that of discovering a feasible been made public by a correspondent and economical plan of co-operation and inter- in The Daily Province and are very land. These misguided people who in ton Etheries are also moving freely, the four western provinces since 1920. within the reach of all our citizens. The Public nestion of the Government as admin- the writers, painters musicions and market is concerned. Library Commission and its Research Board introtor, and the applicant as bonefit accontasts who lived and worked in the are confident that this challenge can and will be met to public satisfaction.

-From a Provincial Bulletin,

### **APPLES MOVE VERY SLOWLY UPON PRAIRIES**

Hand to Mouth Buying in Crabs, Transcendent, box, fcy, Most Fruits Is Evident

#### **CUCUMBER WARNING BRINGS IMPROVEMENT**

Shippers Are Stiffening Their Pack and Grade Says Bulletin

Fruit Market Report No. 12- Calgary, Sept. 10 .- Weather has been unpettied for the greater part of this week. It is still cold with the glass Peppers, green, ib., 121/2c to ...... hovering around freezing point, at ngues. Apples are moving slowly and ouring is from hand to mouth kind in

There is a big crop of Alberta-grown egetables this year. The cappage crop tooks sumcient for all tocal needs. ing this week to kill vegetation without injury to the tubers. This means be more than enough of the lower grades locally.

Our article on cucumbers has resultgnerkins being sent for our opinion as to size, etc. In every case the samples sent would pass for dills or gherkins, but leaving room for improve-

taloupes, very few in town.

Wholesale Prices British Columbia-Strawberries, 24-pt. crate ...

Blackberries, 24-pt. crate, \$2.50 ditto Peach, 4-B crate, No. 2 1.50 ditto Bradshaw, 4-B crate, ditto Bradshaw, 4-B crate, ditto, Greengage, 4-B crate, ditto Burbank, 4-B crate,

ditto Damson, 4-B crate, No. \$2.00 -to . dito Pond's Seedling, 4-B crate, No. 1 .. Pears, Bartlett, box, fcy, \$3.25 ditto Bartlett, box, C., \$2.75 ditto Flemish Beauty, box,

who should know whereof he speaks,

attributes to the effects of the over-

night carouse. Seeing that Seattle is

ships are forbidden to carry liquor,

there are decided elements of humor

in this case. Will the skipper be pros-

taking of the forbidden nector? And

The alleged "Old Age Pensions Act"

seems to contain a good many jokers,

which have been unsuspected so far,

first applications made under its provi-

ten are able to lay their hands on

but whose exist-

revealed by the

John and Elberta, box, No. 1 1.95 Apples, Gravenstein, crates ..... 1.95 ditto Wealthy, box, fancy, ditto Wealthy, box, C ...... 2.25 ditto, Gravenstein, box, fcy .. 2.65 ditto Gravenstein, crates, \$1.80 to ..... MOOSE JAW ditto St. Lawrence, box, fcy 2.25

ditto Transcendents, C., \$1.35 Cantaloupes, standards, \$2.75 to 3.00 Tomatoes, field, 4-B crate, Nos. ditto green, pear box ...... 1.10 Cukes, field, box, 70c to ...... Potatoes, new, cwt. \$1.75 to .... 2.00 Onions, yellow, lb., sample, 3c

Beets, carrots, turnips, 1b. ....... Cabbage, per 1b., 2c to ..... Squash, marrow, pumpkin, 1b., 2½c to . Citron, lb., 3c to Local cauliflower, doz. ...... Alta. potatoes, new, cwt. ...... Ont. Blueberries, 11s ...

Imported-Peaches, Lovell, box, No. 1, \$1.75 to ... ditto Elberta, box, No. 1, \$1.85 to ...... Pears, Bartlett, box, fcy. \$3.50 Prunes, Italian, box, No. 1, 95c

ditto, Hungarian, 4-B, No. 1 2.35 Grapes, Malaga, red, lugs, \$4.25 ditto Malaga, green, lugs, \$3.75 to .... Potatoes, sweet, 50-lb. hampers 3.00 Honeydews, Casabas, lb., 6c to .08 Car arrivals Sept. 3 to Sept. 9:

27: apples. 1. Imported - Deciduous fruit. 6 prunes, 4; peaches, 5; pears, 2; grapes 1; bananas, 1; oranges, 3; oranges and lemons, 1.

B.C.-Mixed fruit and vegetables

IMPORTED F.O.B. SHIPPING POINT PRICES

Peaches, Elberta, 95c to Pears, Bartletts, Wenatchee, preditto, Bartletts, Yakima, pre-

cooled ... Plums, assorted, \$1.00 to Prunes, Italian, 16-lb. net suitcase, There are no American apples or

rabapples offering on this market. GHERKIN AND DILL PICKLING

CUCUMBERS For the guidance of cucumber grow ers we would recommend Gherkins be of uniform size, about 21/4 inches long and the same circumference. If smaller or larger they should be graded and not mixed in one box. Dills should be about 3 ozs. in weight, 4 to 41/2 inches long and from 4½ to 5 inches

(By AUTOLYCUS)

Sixty thousand four hundred and country they have helped to build up,

seventy-five dollars is said to be the and the question of support or non-

claim of a Seattle business man for support by members of his family is

injuries received absolutely outside the matter. It may

in a fall down be taken for granted that a man who

ship while under apply for one, and that is sufficient

ogy altogether. If a man is entitled

features calling for consideration are

precious Act, turns the whole proposi-

(and exceedingly stupid) references of

ties of the Vic-

tion into a farce.

culled out of both classes. Walla Walla varieties from the interior. Prices are growers quote graded Gherkins at steady. \$1.50 f.o.b. shipping point and have no trouble in making sales. If Dills and quietly, arrivals being no more than Gherkins were graded thoroughly, at enough for the market. Prices are least double the present price could practically unchanged. be realized. We will publish a recommended grade for slicers, including Fancy, No. 1 and No. 2, in next week's

Moose Jaw, Sept. 7 .- Weather conitions in this district have been ideal | week ago. Now that the schools have he last week. Considerable harvesting done and in some sections threshing is well under way. Owing to the preserving, thus increasing the moveextreme wet weather in B.C., the mar. ment in this and other lines. ket is somewhat bare of B.C. small

SASKATOON

Saskatoon, Sept. 7.—Weather during past week has been good for harvestng and cutting is pretty well along. places, so the crop is not turning out as hig as was expected. Owing to so There has been some rust damage in much rain in B.C., our mixed cars have been delayed several days,

California peaches are finished and Elbertas are now rolling from Washngton. Washington Italian prunes dropped to 45c, and several carloads lave been brought in. Also Bartlett pears are being brought in from Washngton. Tokay grapes are now here rom California and are fine quality. weet potatoes have arrived from Vir-

Few B.C. cars arrived and there is good demand for all commodities they were able to ship. B.C. ripe tomatoes have advanced on account of scarcity and higher prices at shipping point.

Country car distribution is being elayed on account of not being able o get suitable mixtures and waiting or prunes.

Ontario is now ready to ship toma loes, plums and Bartletts, and some orders have been placed. Local vegetables of all kinds are ery plentiful.

REGINA

Regina, Sept. 7.—The weather is ex tremely warm and harvesting operations are in full swing. Saskatchewan has a wonderful crop and with good weather all this month the bulk of it will be secured.

We note with pleasure a very marked improvement in the condition of the last shipments of B.C. cukes and tomatoes. The tomatoes have been packed just turning and by the time they arrive at country points will be ipe enough for use.

B.C. Duchess are cleaned up and Wealthies are arriving in good supply. There is a plentiful supply of Washngton and Oregon prunes. These are in good demand. Prunes are good sellers on all prairie markets.

ing up, with another car expected in ada. a day or two. Wealthies in crates cendent crabs, are the only fruits from to do so. Just below Penticton, down throughout the world."

Four cars of Ontario mixed, tomaprunes in good supply on the market.

Local gardeners are taking care of the vegetable demand.

Edmonton. Sept. 7.—Business has pears are coming in volume and de- cerning the incidents depicted in its mand is active and the fruits are mov- pages. ing freely. The quality and condition

B.C. Wealthy apples, crabapples, pears, peaches and cantaloupes are arriving in moderate supply. The tomato situation has been cleaned up and supplies on hand are light with an active demand; condition of arriv-

B.C. cantaloupes are now coming in better condition and are holding up better. Demand also has improved Cukes are in demand for pickling

nurposes, with light supplies. All B.C. fruits are coming good, both

TORONTO TELEGRAM

11s, \$2.25. Cucumbers, very plentiful, 11s, 25c to 50s. Pointoes, 90-lb. bag. \$1.25. Onions, 100-lb, bag, Yellows, \$1.50; Picklers, \$1.50; Silverskins, 11s \$1,50. Cauliflower, per bushel, \$1,50. Tomatoes, plentiful, 11s, 85c. Plenti-It seems to me that it is about time ful supplies of all kinds of local fruit to look for a rest from the woarisome and vegetables.

**SEATTLE TELEGRAM** 

supposed inani- steady, Washington Elbertas, \$1.10 to torian period. I noticed the other day demand draggy; receipts light, four fulnoss of the truth that long skiris heavier, 35c to 40c per basket. Canta-

The movement in apples is going on

Italian prunes are now coming in rather freely from Washington points. Supplies from other sources are as yet negligible.

The tomato market is dull, there being no recovery from the slump of a opened up, it is hoped that the housewife will have the time to devote to

Cantaloupes are moving out slowly er being very adverse to the marketing of this product.

Head lettuce is now being brought

Wholesale Produce Apples, Cal., Gravensteins, \$3.75 ditto O.K., C grade ...

ditto O.O., Wealthy, C grade, \$2.25 to ... ditto O.K., Gravensteins, cratditto O.K. Kings, etc., crated,

Grand Duke and Kelsey ...... 2.75 ditto Wash., assorted varieties 2.00 ftalian prunes, Wash. \$1.00 to.... 1.10 ...... 8.00 Oranges, \$4.75 to ....... Lemons, \$9.00 to . 9.50 Grapefruit, Cal., No. 1, \$5.50 to .... 7.50

ditto No. 2, 50c less. Watermelons, per lb. .... Honeydews, per 1b. .... Cantaloupes. standards, \$1.50 to .... 2.25

# **BOYS' BOOK BY**

Province Reporter Writes Thrilling Story of Early B.C.

In these prosaic times we are likely o forget that the localities of our own province which are familiar to us were once the scenes of stirring adventure; that sturdy pioneers faced a thousand

canyons has been written in the form and has just been published by J. M. Dent & Sons Ltd., Toronto. While it has been written for boys, "The Black Canyon" is a story which adults may read with profit.

Like Mr. McKelvie's book "Huldowget," it is well written, and has closely followed the historical facts con-

G. A. Henty, and the author makes no anology for his ambition to tell the history of Western Canada in the manner in which that famous writer unain.

Two boys are the heroes of

ichans and escape only through the in-

through the Black Canyon.

dull page in the whole book — and, stricting emigration to that country it is improbable that moreover, the main incidents, as stated of in the proface, are incidents of by the government or the press of this country. provailed during the able to every red-blooded boy.

### World of Politics

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

Judging from recent news despatches from Eastern Canada, some of the Conservative "diehards" of Toronto and Montreal would like to persuade the Conservatives of Canada generally that the National convention to be held in Winnipeg next month should confine its labors to the selection of a party leader and the passing of a few resolutions. They are opposed to the idea that it would be in the interests of the Conservatives to frame a definite platform and point to the indisputable fact that the formal platforms adopted by the Liberals in at a very low figure, the cooler weath- 1893 and 1919 caused considerable trouble because they were not able to live up to the promises made in some of their planks. And while they may be so, it is altogether likely that the Conservatives who think that the party in from California. There is still some is in need of a new and wider platform will reply to this local lettuce on the market, but it is line of argument by pointing out that any trouble the very unsatisfactory, the heads being Liberals have had with their platforms came after they slack and running largely to the green had achieved power, and that within a few years of the framing of new platforms the Liberals were successful at the polls. Political platforms in the eyes of the average politician are just something to ride into power on. When that is accomplished they are willing to make effective such planks as can be adhered to without undue inconvenience and are not at a loss to find plausible excuses for discarding other planks that have lost their attractiveness for a party in power. It is interesting to note that the plan to side-step the matter of a party plaform does not meet with the favor of western Conservatives and Hon. Robert Rogers, of Winnipeg, one \$1.75 to 1.85 servatives and Hon. Robert Rogers, of Winnipeg, one of the candidates for the party leadership who is practically certain to be in the "also-ran" class, has given a newspaper interview in which he stresses the desirability of the convention framing and adopting a platform that will appeal to the people of all sections. In all probability of the convention frame and adopting a platform that will appeal to the people of all sections. In all probability of the convention frame and adopting a platform that will appeal to the people of all sections. In all probability of the convention frame and adopting a platform that will appeal to the people of all sections. In all probability of the candidates for the party leadership who is practically certain to be in the "also-ran" class, has given a newspaper interview in which he stresses the desirability of the convention framing and adopting a platform that will appeal to the people of all sections. In all probability of the convention framing and adopting a platform that will appeal to the people of all sections. In all probability of the convention framing and adopting a platform that will appeal to the people of all sections. In all probability of the convention framing and adopting a platform that will appeal to the people of all sections. In all probability of the convention framing and adopting a platform that will appeal to the people of all sections. In all probability of the convention framing and adopting a platform that will appeal to the people of all sections. between eastern and western delegates on the tariff issue. Whether or not that is so, he is undoubtedly right in pressing the need of a widening out of the Conservative platform as it is quite possible that, were the convention to adopt a negative attitude in regard to the public issues of today, it would do the party more harm than good.

#### WHY NOT FOLLOW BRITISH LIBERAL PLAN? At a time when one of the great political parties of

Canada is casting about for ways and means of extracting itself from a difficult position it might be well for the members of that party to take a leaf from the book of experience of the Liberal party of Great Britain, a party that has been under an eclipse since the war. In such dire straits has British Liberalism been in recent years that the prediction has been freely made that it is doomed. But in recent months the British Liberals have won a number of byelections, and this, combined with the fact that it has retained within its ranks a large proportion of the ablest young men of the country, has revived the belief that sometime in the future the Liberal sun will shine again. But the Liberal part of Great Britain has been doing more than win a few byelections. It has been conducting a number of summer schools and improving the time by studying political and economic conditions and devising programmes. Already the party has produced a new land policy, and a coal and power programme, and the clever young men of the party are now at work evolving an industrial programme. Their activities recently caused a British political observer to remark: "The Labor party cannot compare for a moment with the Liberal party in the comprehensiveness of its WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, Sept. 7.—Business for the was in the Okanagan Valley in the will be published and it will be of great interest far past week just fair. British Columbia early days, so it was in other parts beyond Great Britain. The committee making the procantaloupes moving slowly but clean of British Columbia and Western Can gramme includes first rate economists like Sir William Beveridge, J. M. Keynes and W. T. Layton, all of them When the first gold-seekers invaded having great business or administrative experience, and inches long and from 4½ to 5 inches and wrapped, are still the only apples the wilderness from the south in circumference. Misshapen and on the market as the Duchess are poorly colored specimens should be practically cleaned. These apples, on the Fraser and Thompson rivers, men will not be the vote-catching platform of a caucus at the border, between Oroville and Great Britain have got hold of the right way to go about Oliver, a great fight took place be restoring a political party whose fortunes have been tween the natives and prospectors, and temporarily broken. They are doing something along on the Fraser River a terrific battle serious lines to attract the attention of the voters and that something is far better than playing mere politics or sitting around waiting for the electors to get tired of he party in power. In the activity of British Liberals in the time of their partial eclipse there should be a good object lesson for the Conservatives of Canada. If the Winnipeg convention, in addition to choosing a leader and framing a platform, would take steps to name committees of able men to study Canadian economic and other probems with the purpose of framing comprehensive programmes in the national interest, the electors of Canada would be impressed. The time is past when political parties can hope to succeed unless they have something worth while, genuine and attractive to offer to the people. British Liberalism has recognized this and already is beginning to feel the beneficial effects of such recognition. Canadian Conservatives would be well advised to follow the example set by Old Country Liberals.

CANADIANS AND THE U.S. QUOTA LAW The present scribe, like thousands of other Canadians,

no doubt, is in agreement with a recent editorial in the that it would really be a good thing for the Dominion story, which depicts the outstanding were the United States Congress at its next session to incidents of the momentous summer decide to apply the quota system of immigration control Neil Alexander and Harry Thomas the Province, "for Canada to be put under the quota meet at the palisaded trading post of list. No doubt, under the new era of development which is opening up in this country we can stand the existing drain of our citizens to the United States. But no doubt sassination of the Songhees' chief. also the application of the quota to Canada would operate Later they are sent to Nanaimo, then a to stimulate the increase of Canadian population, and, for Hudson's Bay establishment. On the our part, we shall utter no protest if the flow of people way they are attacked by fierce Cow- across the American border is restricted by act of Congress." In the year ending June 30 last approximately 1,000 Canadians left the Dominion to make their homes They are in Nanaimo when the in the United States. Had Canadians been restricted Haidas threaten the destruction of under the quota regulation these figures would have been the place, and take a prominent part cut down to 20,000, and this would have just balanced in the preparations for the defence of the number of arrivals in Canada from the United States. poor quality, 50c. Blueberries, that place, Having distinguished them- The Okanagan Valley has been one of the sections of the selves, the boys are entrusted with Dominion to suffer most severely from the departure of the carrying of despatches to Fort Canadian citizens for the United States. While times Yale. Here they undertake to join an have been hard in the B.C. interior in recent years it is expedition under Jack McLennan probably well within the mark to say that the majority of people who left the Okanagan Valley for the Republic The difficulties of the journey over could have managed to got along here just as the rest the old Indian trail having been over- of us are doing had they been compelled to stay on this come, gold is found. With the finding side of the border, and the same is probably true of of gold, however, comes word of an practically all Canadians who left the country during the Indian rising and the warning from an twelve months ending with June last. Had these people Indian woman to flee. They start remained in Canada, the country would be richer as a down the river, but are ambushed. A consequence of their productive efforts. To those of us terrible fight follows in which the ma- who are determined to stick to Canada and have no orlty of the miners are killed. desire whatever to cross the line and give up our Cana-When the desperate white men are dian citizenship it is semetimes surprising to see others as being "Victorian," and therefore eral cars Utah penches coming, Potato at the last of their resources, the boys pull up stakes and guit the country just because they have never been realized clearly enough by the means of proving it quite outside the hopelessly wrong, which looks much market stronger, quoting \$20.00 to undertake to shoot the rapids in an old have met with some little discouragement. We feel that \$25.00 per ton at shipping point. Sell- canoe. They reach Yale and relief is they could make things go here by putting forth a little obtained, but only in time to save five extra effort. Canada has already started upon a new Other provinces and states have solved sim- cd. Possibly in actual practice it will the time of Queen Victoria has no ket quiet, few arriving. For Northern of the twenty-four members of the cra of development and the growth of the country would be, and the only trouble will be a lot bearing on the matter. In much the and Orient shippings, Jonathans sell-of needless delay. But what are we same way we find that long skirts are to think of the questions concerning derided as "Victorian" in calm forget-\$3.25. Offerings of Yakima Concerds to cover with action. There is not a contribute to the future growth of the Dominion by re-

ONE BILLION DOLLARS MORE FOR FARMERS

Increased value of products of the farm in the United States this year will put approximately an extra billion dollars in the pockets of United States farmers, according to estimates that have been made. Cotton growers of the southern states will get the largest share of the billion ollars, but practically all lines of farm produce will ty of recent years. It is also driving home the lesson the United States so long to learn; that there can be having the greater volume. Washing ing address on their caravan work in future. It is becoming generally acknowledged in both ton Elberias are also moving freely, the four western provinces since 1920. Canada and the United States that the farming business and economical plan of co-operation and interlibrary loans that will put free library service in the country and that
it is a notice that the part of wisdom to see that it is encouraged in conducted a service in the United every way possible. Especially should this be done when Bartlett pears are now coming in church, Oliver, Sunday atternoon, the cost of farming is enhanced by the necessity for clary. Public opinion agrees that citizong who have reached a coriola age.

They would probably be very much appreciated by irrigation systems involving heavy taxation. There are also some of the few who attended. The caravan been signs that this wholesome truth is at last penetrating ners, however. There are also some of the Monday merning en route for certain ministerial sanctums in the capital of this fair arrivals of this and one or two other. Vernon.

### **OLIVER**

Miss Eva Hasell and Miss Tris Sayle

### SEASONAL FRUIT **DUTY SUBJECT** OF DISCUSSION

Kelowna Gathering Takes Up Value of Anti-Dumping

REPORT IS GIVEN

Towards Apple Week

Kelowna—The respective values to the fruit growing and fruit shipping industries of the enforcement of the present anti-dumping clauses in the Growers' and Shippers' Federation.

When Capt. L. F. Burrows, secreit was quite possible that, if a sea- anti-dumping legislation was based her mother and many old friends. sonal tariff were secured, the anti-dumping clauses in the Customs tariff changed. er remuneration for the directors of present dumping regulations remov the Federation was taken up, it besettled at \$75 per month.

National Advertising The following report of the committee appointed to make a study of the question of national advertising was next read:

a meeting of the British Columbia sonal tariff and dumping clauses Growers' and Shippers" Federation which had been adopted. on August 18th to make a report at Referring to the resolution, which market, report as follows:

which the proposals were made. "We expect that consideration will as we understand that Government assistance will still be available.

tion be made toward the Apple Week said contribution to amount to \$2,-000 and to be subscribed in the folers of B.C. 66 per cent.; independent ferable to a seasonal tariff. lowing proportions: Associated Growshippers 83 per cent. "We understand that Capt. Bur-

amount to be forthcoming from the Provincial Government, conditional the industry." A resolution was quickly put

mended by the committee. Financial Aid to Canadian

Horticultural Council After short discussion the following motion was also unanimously adopted:

"Whereas it is felt that the work of the Canadian Horticultural Counbudget."

Dumping Duties and Seasonal Tariff Endorsed

The next matter to come before the meeting was the following resolu-"Whereas there appears to have

seasonal tariff on fruit and vegetables, be it resolved that this meeting tion, as proposed by the Council, to of a seasonal tariff on fruits and farmers against unfair competition

in foreign producing sections."

Mr. Stephens, in speaking to his

ff was also necessary.

would proceed on right lines. It was resolution already passed in connector the wish of those engaged in the tion with it having been carried by B.C. fruit industry that one should unanimous vote. simply replace the other. Before the me

statement alleged to have been made October. by Capt. Burrows. At matters stood, the prairie members of Parliament were undoubtedly working for the ON ADVERTISING rescinding of the anti-dumping clauses, while the case put up for fruit growers throughout the Domin-B.C. Will Assist With Grant ion was that both those clauses and in town for the past few days, lookalso a seasonal tariff were necessary ing after his ranch, and expresses adian fruit and vegetable industries. here. It would be a disaster to lose the protection secured through past antidumping legislation. Therefore the representatives of the fruit industry clauses in the Customs tariff now in the meeting. seasonal tariff on foreign fruits and force and also for a moderate but efvegetables were the main topics of ficient seasonal tariff. It was importdiscussion at a meeting of the B.C. ant to obtain both kinds of protection asked for and it was well for bury, for a week or two. every shipper and grower to thortary of the Horticultural Society of oughly understand the stand taken

He agreed with Mr. Stephens that Exchange are being painted, the con-Burrows did or did not make any a specific tariff was needed for the tract having been secured by the Okalish manufacturers last year was, in in connection with the agricultural such statement appears to be a mat-protection of the Canadian fruit nagan Painting and Decorating Co. of the United States, 9 cents per lb.; in situation in British Columbia is the ter of doubt, but owing to the rumor grower. As a matter of fact Cana-Penticton. that he had questioned the possibility dian jobbers and wholesalers were of both aids to fruit growers being also agreed as to that, also that under obtainable, an impression seems to a proper scheme of protection which ed on Monday from an auto trip to and yet, because of the difference in Each one is headed and operated by have been prevalent that the time included a seasonal tariff and anti- Wenatchee after an enjoyable journey. the import tax, the Canadian tobacco capable and devoted men. was opportune for a full discussion dumping clauses would be retained as to what should be done in order and automatically applied. He was a seasonal tariff. The meeting was tariff commissioner who had recently Leghorns from the establishment of that can successfully compete with operate to the detriment of the agriwell attended. The question of prop- visited the Okanagan, would like the Mr. J. Littlejohn Jr.

city. The salary of the Chairman was sion and the secretary of the Horticultural Council of Canada.

Mr. Reekie's Views on Seasonal Tariff Mr. J. E. Reekle having arrived at the meeting, he was asked by the chairman to give his views on the re-"We, your Committee appointed at solution relative to the proposed sea-

this meeting in connection with the had been read out to him, Mr. Reekie advertising programme made out by said he felt that there would be great Capt. Burrows of the Canadian Hor- difficulty experienced in securing both zen. The body was buried in the local ticultural Council viz.: the raising of a seasonal tariff and the retention of cemetery, in which the wife and son a fund from the shippers and grow- the present dumping duties. It would of the deceased were laid. ers of the province to be used in ad- be, by far, better-policy for the Fedvertising Canadian apples in Great eration to ask for one of these two Britain and the raising of a further things, but not for both. The meeting fund for advertising in the domestic should express its opinion as to which of the two they preferred. Personally 'We feel that it is impracticable as one who had lived for many years to raise the required funds this sea- on the prairie and who knew the viewson on account of the late date at point of a prairie farmer and also as Okanagan Valley. one who had been a B.C. fruit grower, and who therefore understood at be given next year to those proposals, first hand the situation as seen from ton on Friday night with his bride, both angles, he favored the present and on Saturday evening was given anti-dumping clauses in the tariff, a rousing reception by the citizens of "We recommend that a contribu- which would, and did, create the least the town. Mark evidently did not possible friction with the consumer care much for the brand of jazz the publicity fund to be handled by the He was of the opinion that Mr. Mc boys were putting up with their tin Canadian Horticultural Council, the Kenzie, the tariff commissioner, who cans and cow bells, because he lost had visited the Okanagan, thought also no time in inviting the crowd in. that the anti-dumping duties were pre-

Capt. Mutrie remarked that it had never been suggested to the Tariff tel. rows has arranged for a similar fruit industry that there should be any Board by any parties representing the idea of relinquishing the anti-dumping upon the above contribution from had come from the prairie representduties. Any suggestion of that nature atives in Parliament. The prairie Irene. through approving of the contribu- people kept a solicitor steadily emtion towards advertising as recom- ployed to look after their interests and were continually working for abolition of the anti-dumping duties. He' did not agree that a seasonal tariff place on Wednesday. After a motor would work any hardship on the con- trip to Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. Cousins cent. of our tobacco is being consumed sumer, as the duties it would impose will make their home at the Bell in Canada and about 7,000,000 lbs. exon foreign fruits and vegetables would Mine. only be in force when Canadian produce was procurable. Ontario in the ducers proportionately, and whereas through the entry of early United Rock Creek visiting relatives and Harrison, manager of the Imperial To-British Columbia's proportion of the States fruit and vegetables and the expenses of the Council is approxim- growers there were a unit for a seaately \$500, and whereas it is felt sonal tariff, and still more for the rethat the work of the Council and the information sent out by them is of tion. He was of the opinion that a particular value to the Federation seasonal tariff would yet be obtained, and Committee of Direction: be it re- also that it would never do to suggest solved that the Federation arrange to the doing away with the dumping contribute this sum on behalf of its duties. Jobbers were altering their members, and that the Committee be opinion on this question and were in asked to provide for same in their favor of ad valorem duties, imposed

the year round on foreign produce. Mr. Reekie, in reply, said that Capt. Mutrie had given no reason why the once in case it would not be possible ful perennial in our garden borders, croased the value of land up as high tion moved by Mr. L. R. Stephens to secure a sensonal tariff and retain and seconded by Mr. E. J. Chambers: early in the year, whereas the antidumping clauses could be applied been a misunderstanding at the re-cont meeting with Mr. McKenzie, of was anxious that shippers should not was anxious that shippers should not the Tariff Board, in connection with be divided on this important question. the application made by the Cana- What Capt, Burrows had stated, in all dian Horticultural Council for the probability, was that it might not be tion planting, even after the gorgeous possible to secure both the seasonal tariff asked for and the retention of age remains throughout the summer, which has opened up a lot of work for go on record as favoring the application and the recention of age remains throughout the summer, which has defined the mertion, as proposed by the Council, to the anti-dumping legislation. There very ernamental until cut down by set the people. It has helped the mertion, as proposed by the Council, to the Tariff Board for the institution otable industry losing out on this matwas a possibility of the fruit and vegter if those responsible for resolutions should insure satisfactory results, if It has given large payrolis to the laborunanimous in the expression of their od.

wishes. Cant. Mutric having relterated that resolution, stated that the questions the whole of the farmers in Eastern gives a good start for strong growth of a seasonal tariff and of the roton- Canada were unanimous in favoring a in the spring. tion of the anti-dumping clauses had seasonal tariff, and the chairman havbeen well discussed on provious occasions. It was a misapprohension to at any time dangerous, the representsions. It was a misapprohension to at any time dangerous, the representsions. Fresh manure should not come
ond rich solls that cannot be excelled imagine that there was a chance of ativos of western fruit and vegetable in contact with the plants. losing the one if the other were so- growers would know what action to Ho folt that, if the anti- take, Mr. Rockle stated that the didumping clauses in the tariff were rectors of the British Columbia Fruit topmost eyes or buds should be only

could obtain, but that a seasonal tar- could not be obtained, and it would be the best policy to try to retain what Mr. E. J. Chambers, when second- had proved to be a fine protection to ing the resolution, remarked that if the Canadian producer. There might both a seasonal tariff could be secur- be friction with the consumer were ed and the anti-dumping clauses be a seasonal tariff put on too, and it was also kept in the tariff, protection decided to let the matter stand, the

Before the meeting adjourned the Capt. J. T. Mutrie remarked that date of the proposed National Apple it was a most unfortunate thing that Week was discussed, the opinion bea wrong impression had got around, ing generally expressed that it would there being little to support the be best to hold it during the middle of that this opportunity offers at a time takes might have been avoided under

#### NARAMATA

Mr. W. Nicoll of Calgary has been for the proper protection of the Can- himself well pleased with conditions

iliary met on Friday last at the home of Mrs. George Weaver, hostess on the had pleaded for the retention of the occasion. Mrs. Languedoc presided at Churchill, British Chancellor of the

Mrs. Blackie from Vancouver is vis-

The premises of the Co-operative

poultry runs on the property he occuclauses of the tariff and also secure Donald McKenzie, of Brandon, the pies, and has stocked them with White in Canada produce a real good tobacco energy and a rivalry that can only

a special call in order to bring the officiating clergyman from Summerland. The service was held in the church, the burial service of the Anglican Church being read by Rev. Mr. Solly, who is in the East. Many every part of the world. As a result The four agencies that are out to friends assembled to pay their last of this investigation, coupled with last assist agriculture in this province respects to an old and respected citi-

#### BEAVERDELL BRIEFS

Mark Smith returned from Pentic-

Mr. and Mrs. G. Prideau, of Princeton, are guests at the Beaverdell Ho-

Duncan McIntosh returned from the Coast on Sunday, having motored up in a snappy new Buick roadster. He was accompanied by his daughter

Francis Cousins left on Monday for

Miss Annie McCutcheon, of the

Tommy Temple, of Nelson, was a visitor in town on Tuesday.

#### THIS IS PEONY PLANTING TIME

In British Columbia, September and or divisions of the peony, which, to acro. blooming here usually from mid-May as \$700 and \$800 per acre. till well on in June. If one has a extends over a month.

walks and drivoways, or for founda-tion planting, even after the gorgeous "Fourth: It has attracted large manvere frost.

vegetables and the retention of the sent to the Tariff Board were not proper cultural directions are follow- in classes, and looking at it from proper cultural directions are follow- in classes, and looking at it from proper cultural directions are follow-

rootlots before winter comes, which Poonies do best in doop, enriched. woll-drained soil, with abundant sun-

For permanent planting, the roots about two inches below the surface which is equal to any American of the soil. Work the earth well grown, helping to carry off the silver ground the roots and water from model to Great with the silver should be at least four feet apart. The properly enforced, they were by far Growers' Association were working about two inches below the surface the best protection the fruit industry for both. Personally, he felt that both of the soil. Work the earth well After the plants are established, a liberal application of bone meal or

well-rotted manure worked into the

growth and plonty of bloom. During the past few years the peopy has created a great deal of enthusiasm in the United States and Canada. Many Canadian flower-lovers would door of the Okanagan Valley today like to see the peony become Canada's hringing with it a great deal of prom-national flower, which is not surprise ise for a very successful future. I ing, considering its hardiness in all fool it is especially welcome coming parts of our Deminion, its case of cul-ture, wondrous beauty and delicate it necessary to correct a lot of mis-fragrance. W. D. LANG. takes which have been made in the

### CANADIAN TOBACCO FAVORED BY OLD COUNTRY'S PURCHASERS

when it is necessary to correct misaddress follows:

the British market with large quantities of tobacco. It has developed into an enormous trade amounting annually to about 200,000,000 lbs. The State of Kentucky has contributed largely to this huge amount, their tobacco having found favor in the British mar-The members of the Women's Aux ket because of its excellent flavor. A Price Advantage

"In the year 1925, the Hon. Winston Exchequer, announced a preference of agencies dealing out instruction, ad-25 per cent. on Empire-grown tobac- vice and assistance to the farmers of co. The import tax entering Great the province:

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rush- Britain at that time was \$2,00 per lb. permitting Empire-grown tobacco in riculture. at \$1.50 per lb. In April of this year, Mrs. Agnes Rounds has returned the import tax was increased to \$2.16 Agriculture. Canada, was recently in this district by the representatives. The "fair from a lengthy trip to the United and Empire-grown tobacco \$1.62, givhe is alleged to have intimated that market values" on which the present States, where she has been visiting ing a preference to the latter of 54 lumbia. cents. The result of this preference has been ruinous to the American formed for the purpose of co-operagrower.

"The average price paid by the Brit-Canada, 27 cents per lb. The Cana almost complete lack of co-operation of these speed fiends will eventually dian producer thus received 18 cents between these various agencies. Captain and Mrs. Languedoc return- per 1b. more than the U.S. producer, cost the British manufacturers 36

present dumping regulations removed.

Several orchardists here report in case the British preference be lost, terests of agriculture. But each one to hold a place in the has its own notion of what those income was then put to the meeting and care. they would receive \$10 per day on each day that the board met, with an allowance for travelling expenses for those members who lived out of the secretary of the Tariff Commis-The funeral of the late J. W. A. Agriculture at the British Empire Ex- porters, agriculture in British Colum-Block took place on Wednesday morn- hibition at Wembley from April 17th bia is totally without any steadfast

> follows: Canadian Leaf Preferred "There were also opportunities of line of their work. growing and growers problems, in ten men pushing in all directions. be stated that Canadian leaf tobacco maximum results. clear and sound, well graded and well. There must be one definite pro-

Louie Nordman returned on Mon- pay a few cents per lb. more for Canday from a motor trip through the adian leaf than for leaf of equal appearance from other parts of the Empire. All British manufacturers and leaf merchants are agreed that Canacated to the American leaf tobacco.

Building Factories in Canada "The British tobacco companies are so favorably impressed with our tobacco that they are erecting large factories in Ontario. The Imperial To-bacco Company Ltd., of Great Britain has built a factory in Chatham covering a city block which will be able to handle 10,000,000 lbs, a year. This is only one of a number that has been VERNON GRANITE AND

built in the district. "Tobacco has been grown in Ontario and Quebec for many years. Last Grand Forks, where his marriage to year it amounted to about 35,000,000 Miss Isabelle Pittendrigh will take lbs. This year a very much larger acreage is being grown. Seventy per ported to Great Britain.

"This last spring I visited the Chatham district and gathered some very Beaverdell Hotel, spent Sunday in useful information. I called on Mr. impressed with what I saw. I came away thoroughly convinced that the tobacco industry is the most profitable one that has ever come to the farmers of the country, and that it is here to stay. I will mention some of the things I learned while there: Four Advantages Offered

"First: It has given the successful grower a handsome profit on his investment after charging everything possible to overhead, showing a sur-October is the best time to plant roots plus in the neighborhood of \$175 per

"Third: It has brought a lot of pecplanting of carly, mid-season and late ple into the district. Purchasers of varioties, the flowering season easily property and others looking for work. It creates a lot of employment in In mixed perennial borders, along planting, cultivating, topping, harvest-

flowers are over, the glossy, green foli- utacturing concerns to locate there chants of the town by increasing their Early fall planting of peony roots husiness in a very substantial way. every standpoint it has brought great

Plant early for the formation of new prosperity to the district.

Ootlots before winter comes, which "The next question I will endeavor to answer, is, can we, in the Okanagan, duplicate what is taking place in Ontario? I verily believe we can, beand rich solls that cannot be excelled anywhore in Canada. In addition, we have proven conclusively that we can grow a vory fine grade of tobacco

the best Empire-grown tobacco. "Before closing, I will once again quoto from Mr. Frooman's article: "'Quality and quality along is the soil should insure strong, vigorous foundation stone upon which we can your a great Canadian tobacco indus-

New Industry Rich In Promise while now industry stands at the

Vernon, B.C. — The advantages fruit industry. In some cases they tobacco growers in the Okanagan Val- have proved very costly, large sums of ley enjoy were summed up in masterly money having been lost. They have fashion by A. T. Howe in an address brought disaster to many who unforto the members of the Rotary Club, tunately are not in a position today Mr. Howe declares it is very fortunate to correct them. Some of these misproper instruction. In other cases, extakes made in the fruit industry. His periments had to be made before we knew the best varieties of trees to "For more than two hundred years plant. It has taken years of experithe United States has been supplying ment to gain the knowledge we have today, and we can truly say we have done many things we should not have done, and left undone many things we

should have done. "With this new industry, let us start right by bringing in expert help and so avoid unnecessary mistakes."

WANTED-A PROGRAMME FOR AGRICULTURE In British Columbia there are four

1. The Federal Department of Ag-

2. The Provincial Department of 3. The University of British Co- in the shortest time possible.

4. Innumerable local associations tive or research effort.

The most lamentable circumstance Each one is doing excellent work.

But the multiplicity of purposes quitting this uncertain life.—Kamloops Mr. Lynch has fitted up extensive cents per lb. less than the American. and methods embraced by these four Sentinel. "The question to consider is, can we is making for confusion, misdirected

sion of the Dominion Department of in British Columbia has many suping last week, the Pentowna making to July 26th, 1925. His words are as policy for farmers, and institutions to play up to and along which the educational agencies may direct the

> seeing tobacco from every part of the Two men pushing in the same diworld and discussing tobacco, tobacco rection can move more weight than

> year's and this year's study and ob- must begin to push in the same direcservation at Wembley, it can definitely tion before the farmer can realize

> packed, is greatly preferred in every gramme for agriculture and one detobacco manufacturing plant of im finite policy if the farmers of British portance in the British Empire, to leaf Columbia are to be established on the from any other part of the Empire. successful basis that their efforts de-"The British manufacturers will serve.—Farm and Home.

SPEEDING ON HIGHWAY Every small paper one picks up seems to contain a report of the Cariboo Highway being traversed in "suredian leaf is more nearly similar to ly another record" by some smart Alec American leaf than that from any or other, who rushes to the newspaper other country. The Canadian leaf can with his watch in his hand and proudbe used in very high proportion in ly tells the editor that he did the disblending without being detected by tance in 'just twelve hours net." It the user. This is of much importance, is a pity there is no law to get after as the consumer's taste has been edu- these fellows and establish automatically against them a charge of driving to the common danger, not to protect them against themselves, of course, but those they meet on the highway. Hardly a motor tourist who comes over this highway but tells of some narrow escape he has had at the hands of these madmen who think the whole

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The publicist who feels he must de- aroused the curiosity of the customs vote so much of his time during the officials, and was overtaken by Mr.

year in warning folk against their own folly, often sighfully pauses and won- had engine trouble and stopped near ders why he should trouble further. the Booher ranch north of Riverside. And after all perhaps he should console himself with the hope that a few hurtle themselves from the highway into eternity, via the Fraser River bank, and so constitute a warning to others of the dramatic possibilities of

ful road is simply a case of doing it

Bootlegger Fined; Has Little Trouble In Providing Cash

Omak-Harry Hyde, arrested last week by Customs Inspector M. C. Jackman of Oroville and Deputy Sheriff Ed. Howell with a truck carrying 40 cases of whiskey and 15 of beer, was fined \$1,000 by Judge C. H. Neal last Saturday. He paid the fine

promptly in cash. The promptness and coolness with which the bootleggers have been paying their fines of late and the supply of ready cash which they are able to command has given rise to the general suspicion that they are all part of a big "booze ring." Hyde's truck has been licensed in Everett. It has been seized by the customs officials.

Hyde had concealed his cargo of



#### KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE

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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.

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For more detailed information see

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# FIGHT WAS REAL BATTLE TUNNEY WINNING JUDGES DECISION FOR 10 ROUNDS

Dempsey/Floored Champion Twice, Once For Count of Nine, But Tunney Had Better of Fight in Majority of Rounds - Dempsey Dazed and Wobbly at End of Tenth - Fans Heard Fight Broadcasted Over Radio

### HOW THE FIGHT WENT ROUND BY ROUND

Evidencing perfect condition and wonderful come-back spirit, Gene Tunney retained the world's heavyweight championship tonight against the challenger and former champion, Jack Dempsey, being given the judge's decision at Chicago.

The fight went the full ten rounds, and although Dempsey floored Tunney twice, the latter going down to the count of nine in the seventh round, the champion had the better of most of the rounds. In the critical tenth Dempsey was wobbly and dazed, so much so that he continued sparring in the air after the bell had sounded.

Many fans here heard the fight over the radio, broadcast from the ringside, and the reception was very good, with the exception of intermittent static. The fight started at 10:02 p.m. or 7:02 p.m. Okanagan time.

Round Six

They broke carefully several sec-

Seventh Round Dempsey's handlers pleaded with

out bobbing. Weaving under Tun-

ney's right, Jack slapped a soft right

to ribs. A volley of right and left hooks

to the head floored Tunney for the

count of nine. Dempsey was after

him as a wild cat as Tunney paced

backwards around ring. Dempsey was

in close with a smashing body attack.

Wobbly, Tunney could only jump and

and right to the head. Tunney, badly

dazed, grabbed Dempsey with both

hands and was holding on fiercely at

Round Eight

Dempsey came out in a crouch. Tun-

ney stabbed with left and clinched.

Round Nine

Tunney's retreating tactics drew

cries from the crowd between rounds.

his jaw. Dempsey was wobbly but as

right hook into Dompsoy's face. Tun-

noy came into the attack, ripping both

the ropes, but the champion's two-

handed attack was a bit wild. Demp-

soy was blooding about the ring as

Can somebody bent this record? Mr.

nullet of which he is proud. It was

hatched on April 26 and started lay-

Round by round, the fight was as follows:

Fighters Enter Ring Tex Rickard and Mr. Getz, the pro- again and is now holding his own as moters of the championship fight, enthey mix in the centre of ring. As the tered the ring. At this stage Dempsey | bell rang, Tunney landed left and right shouldered his way into the ring, fol- to Jack's face. It was Tunney's round. lowed by Lee Flynn. Dempsey is robed in a white bathing robe and a white sweater. Dempsey looks very onds before coming together for a grim as he dances around the ring. flurry of body punches. The crowd bel-Dempsey takes the continuest corner lowed as Dempsey's right hand, "Old of the ring. The Manassa Mauler's Iron Mike," smashed under Tunney's hands are already taped. Dempsey heart, but the champion came back walks across the ring and hakes fighting with both hands to chin. hands with Mayor Thompson and Gov- Dempsey tiring, felling into a clinch

Jack Sharkey entered the ring and half-way around with right hook to grasped the hand of the challenger, the head. Tunney came back strong, Dempsey was attended by Leo Flynn but two more left hooks and a straight and Jerry the Greek. Gene Tunney right stung the champion. Missing a entered the ring at 10:02 p.m. and long left. Jack took a right under the Dempsey ran across the ring, grasping heart as they fell again into a clinch. Tunney's hand. Tunney was given tremendous applause as he climbed through the ropes. Tunney was wear him to keep his chin down as he came ing a blue bath robe trimmed with red. They retire to their corners.

Round One Dempsey was first to lead, but missed the right to the head clinch. Dempsey lands two lefts to the head as they clinch. Tunney was boxing coolly and backed away from Jack's rushes. Jack follows Tunney around the ring. Jack lands left to chin and they clinch, Jack lands straight left to stomach and Tunney crosses a hard right to jaw. Tunney misses left and right to head. Clinch. Jack continually follows Tunney around the ring. Tunney lands left and right to Jack's head. Tunney took the aggressive and lands two solid lefts to the jaw. Dempsey lands left to jaw at the bell. Tunney's

Round Two Dempsey lands left to chin. They spar in centre of ring. Dempsey gets in close and lands several lefts of light character to stomach. Tunney I Tunney did fight when taunted by lands hard right hook to jaw. Jack Jack, whipping left and right to Jack's lands left to jaw, staggering Tunney, chin. Tunney flew at Dempsey, pump-They clinch and the referee parts ing both hands to head. Again Tunthem. Tunney misses left and right ney nailed Jack with both hands to to head. Clinch. Dempsey continu- the chin as the former champion came ally fights for the body. Tunney lands to the ropes. right to jaw. Clinch. They spar around ring. Tunney misses left hook and they spar in centre of ring. Tunney ties up Dempsey on the ropes and lands two lefts to the jaw. Dempsey tries a left to the wind as the round ends. Tunney's round.

Round Three Dempsey came out flat-footed and tries to bet in close. Dempsey now takes the aggressive and rushes Tunney into ropes, but Tunney held him cloverly. Tunney lands two left jabs to jaw without return. Tunney lands left to jaw and crowds Jack into ropes. Jack lands two right hooks to stomach. Tunnoy now takes the aggressive and lands right hook to car. Tunney lands another right to ear and Dempsey pounds the back of Tunney's hend in clinch. Tunney lands a left to chin. Dempsey lands two lefts and rights to head as they fall into clinch. They were in a clinch at the bell. Dempsey's round.

Round Four Dompsey chases Tunney around the ring, landing left to jaw. Tunney lands two straight lefts to chin as Dempsoy comes in. Tunney lands left and right to head in wild exchange. Tunney to head in wild exchange. Tunney hands to the head while Dempsey ap million and Quarter Tunney landing left and right to the peared to tire. Tunney laid him on head as they fall into another clinch. Tunney lands left and right to head. lands left and right to head. Tunney the bell sounded. The former cham-Tunney rushes Dempsey to ropes and is all over Jack like a cat. Jack look. plon, still groggy, sparred disally after ed worried as Tunney continued to growd him and landed at will to head. Judges' decision. Tunnoy staggers Jack with left and Tunney almost floored Jack with left and right at hell. Bell saved C. A. Mitchell has a white Wyandotte Jack. Tunney's round.

Round Five Tunnoy wont right after Dempsoy, rushing him to ropes and landing left ing September 3 at the age of 130 and right to head. Dompsoy is dos- days. porate and with not teeth waden into Tunney. Tunney lands hard right to Jaw. Tunney is trying for knockout ed Growers states that B.C. apples are communication were cut off. the ring. Tunney crowds Dempsey to now being sent to South Africa, China, ropes and lands the one-two to his Sweden, Norway, Germany and Donhead. Dempsey is still dangerous and mark, as well as to the biggest marlands right uppercut to chin, rocking ket, Great Britain. New York and hook, then Jack waded into Tunney. Dempsey scome to have come to life of McIntesh and Delicious.

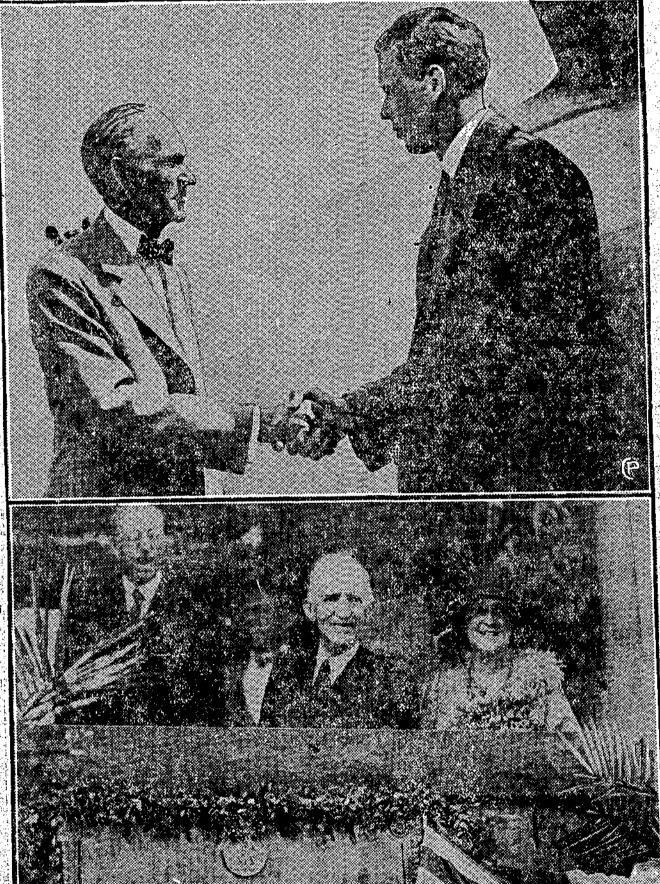
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The state of McIntesh and Delicious.

Mrs. Katnicen Woodlands came in the consumers of Tuesday from Revelstoke to visit Mrs. T. J. McAlpine.

LINDBERG TAKES FORD ON FIRST AIR RIDE

TUNNEY RETAINS CHAMPIONSHIP



flounder backwards. Dempsey cornered him at the ropes and smashed a left and right to body. Gene came back weakly, jabbing a left to the head. Dempsey laughed and urged Tunney to come in and fight. Losing his temper, Jack smashed Tunney with left

Henry Ford and Colonel Charles A. airplane manufacturer up in the Spirit marking the birthplace of Lindbergh. Lindbergh now are companions of the of St. Louis for his first airplane ride. John Lodge, president of the Detroit Lindbergh now are companions of the air better than the council and uncle of the air hero, and the frans-Atlantic flyer beside the city of his birth, took the auto and plane. Below is a view of the tablet er, are shown in foreground.

### TALK REVIVES ON NEW HALL

Reports Can Now be Made - Action Likely Soon

For some time the question of the community hall has been discussed about town, and the matter looked into from almost every angle. The Jack grabbed the champion and smashed him half a dozen times on back of council was asked by the Board of neck. They both had slowed up in Trade to consider the matter, and he fierce pace. Tunney, standing in cen- report it has to make is about ready. tre of ring, hold Jack off for a few There are but few schemes feasible moments with three straight left jabs, and if anything is to be decided bebut Jack hore right in to close quar- fore the winter sets in, a decision ters. Tunney opened a cut over Dempmust be reached in the near future, is sey's right eye. The champion went the feeling expressed to The Roview after the wound flercely, snapping out by those vitally interested. both hands right to the head. Jack

Those advocating the Ellison Hall tried to body but two solid rights off project necessarily have to secure the assistance of the Agricultural Society. he cocked his right, Tunney ran away. Mr. J. Thit, who has been absent at-The champion came back, however, tending Coast fairs, has now returned, and rocked Jack again with swinging and that organization can now most smashes to the head. Dempsey came with the council. This is the next

to his corner a bit wobbly as the gong move that seems about to be taken. They shook hands. Dompsey floor. Board of Trade and Agricultural So. that it supplied such a scattered tered Tunney. Gene was up before the clety, is quite to the fore at present, ritory, hands. Tunney whipped a left and this week.

### In Raw Silk Drops Into Fraser River

Vancouver, Sept. 22.—The C.P.R. is today attempting to salvage five cars of allk which went into the tigntions, he considered there should turbulent Fracer River near Yale I allk worth a quarter of a million. Ten of the 18 cars composing the silk train en route from Vancouver to New York left the rails, but five remained on the rocky ledge beside crash when the train left the tracks is now floating down the river.

Mrs. Kathleen Woodlands came in

### MAJOR SWAN PAYMENT ON HELD WATER INQUIRY HERE McIntosh Apples Start Mov-ing—Fruit Men Visit

Public Probe is Not Needed in Summerland— He Got Information

Major Swan, in working over the irrigation problems of the province, favored Summerland with a visit on cars a day and the C.P.R. tracks are Monday, with the intention of gather- the busiest they have ever been. The ing data, but as we here are not un- new trackage is proving quite an asset der a government supervision as to to the shippers and is being given a

l inquiry. He and the reeve drove over the district, and the details of the system twenty tons of onions being shipped wore explained to Major Swan. In out this week, the afternoon he met the council and

He asked as to how the rates were to the fall apples. made up and what were at present Walters Ltd. have sent out their the charges levied against the differ-Speculation as to the outcome of the ent sized lots. He was quite compile tive has sent out its finals on cots, meeting of these three bodies, Council, montary on the system, considering peach plums, tomatoes, summer apples Boothe.

Major Swan asked that the council write out what it would like of the government in order that they might be able to put the system in the best of condition. He also stated that, basing his opinion on previous invesbe one acre foot of storage water held in reserve for use after the flood wasidered was a minimum amount which a district such as Summorland and other valley points should attempt to operate under.

It was explained that Summerland the stream. Telegraph poles went | had this in yours when the storage Mr. E. J. Chambers of the Association and the main east and west lines of this year when there was such a good

then also on Ponticton's system.

left for Vancouver on the 28rd.

# **CROPS MADE**

With the clearing up of the weather there has been a briskness about the packing houses that puts them into their stride for the apple crop. Messrs. Walters have been shipping out two management, he did not hold a public real good test as to what is can do. The annual movement of McIntosh apples and onions has started, about

The new grader at the Occidental went farther into the subject with packing house is showing what, it can do now that it has been introduced

payment for peaches. The Co-operaand currents, with a payment on account of Transcendent crabs. This is timekeeper began counting. They and a move to secure the meeting at paused, and Dompsey dropped his an early date was underway early water rights on land not previously which takes the place of the one that Mr. McRae. watered but served by the municipal- would have been made October 8. ity was gone into to some extent, and the Co-operative reports the peach that logislation be delayed was fully there will be a large distribution the latter part of October, which will be along before tax payment date. Among the visitors to the fruit warehouses this week was R. G. L.

Clark, who was on one of his periodical trips through the fruit district, Sir Wm. Fusso came down from Kolowna with Gon, Harman, Sir William on Wednesday. Each contains raw tor was past. This quantity he con- Lady Fusse accompanied him on the

> convention of school trustees he, as away, chairman of the Summerland school President Flummerfeldt of Vancouver He took a most notive part in comreported that there were 44,045 scholars enrolled throughout the province; highly respected citizen. In his short have Alf Bloomfeld to represent the highly respected citizen. In his short have Alf Bloomfeld to represent the highly respected citizen. Major Swan was to meet Trout there were 1,179 teachers employed stay in Summerland he made many Wednesday and start his investigation the province, and the total cost of oducation was \$2,641,522.09. An inspector, lecturing on "The Needs of Mrs. J. C. McPherson and family Rural Schools," referred in complimentary terms to the work being accomplished at Summerland.

## Overseas League Plans To Attract Settlers To Southern Okanagan

#### Oliver Members on Execu- Branch Has Been Formed in tive-Would Give Newcomers Experience

A branch of the Overseas Set- the Overseas League, interested othtlement League, a department of the ers in the plan to bring some of these Overseas League, a well-known Empire organization, has recently been formed in Penticton, with Mr. R. Lvon as chairman. Other members are J. T. Flanagan, of Penticton, and Wm. Deighton and R. S. Collin, of Oliver, with R. R. Davis, Penticton, as secre-

The settlement bureau, which has headquarters in London, England, is an organization which furthers the settlement of retired officers and civil servants in desirable portions of the Empire, obtains information for them and helps them in every way to get settled to their satisfaction.

Local interest was first stimulated when Mr. R. R. Davis, a member of

# **CHURCH ORGAN** OF ST. ANDREWS

Ceremony Held Sunday Evening — Kelowna Visitors Present

ORGAN CONCERT GIVEN MONDAY

Pleasant Time Spent Those Present At

On Sunday, September 18, a very pleasing ceremony was held in St. Andrew's United church, the occasion being the dedication of the newly-installed organ.

The ceremony was conducted by Rev. A. K. McMinn, of Kelowna, who also preached at the morning service. In the evening, Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., of Kelowna, gave an interesting address on the influence of music; and the development of musical instru-

ments, especially the organ. Kelowna also contributed the organist for the occasion, Mr. McRae, who has made the study of pipe organ music his life work.

The combined local choirs were splendidly augmented by two soloists.

Mrs. Trenwith and Mr. Campbell, also from the neighborly city to the north

The Lakeside church very generously cancelled their evening service in

order to help out. On Monday evening a musical programme was followed in the church, presided over by Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., whose characteristic introduction of each number added much to ed out to hear his farewell address the different items. Visitors from Kel-

owna had been induced to stay over,

and generously contributed to the evening's enjoyment. The programme presented was

Selection-O Canada; Male Voice Selection - The Trumpeter; Male Voice Choir.

Clarinet solo-The Cradle Song: Mr George Mossop. Selection - The Bridal Chorus;

Solo - The Two Grenadiers: Mr. Campbell.

Pianoforte duet-Mrs. Mossop and Mr. G. Mossop. Solo-Il Bacio; Miss M. King, Organ solo-Mr. McRae,

Duet-After the Fray; Messrs, New ton and Beavis. Chairman's remarks - Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A.

Selection - Kashmiri; Male Voice Reading-The Church Organ; 'Mrs.

Solo - In the Garden; Mrs. Tren-

Plane solo-The Country Gardens:

Duct-O That We Two Were Maying; Miss King and Miss Sutherland. Solo-Fair House of Joy; Mr. New-

Selection-Hall to the Chief; Choir. God Save the King

to loarn of the death of Mr. John Muris one of the directors of the Empire ray, at Kincardine, Ont. Mr. Murray Marketing Board of London, England, came to Summerland for his health. returning to Ontario, whore he seemed much improved for a time, but lat- Summerland would have departed. By torly his trouble with asthma under- the brains he meant Allen Harris and Mr. G. J. C. Whio reported on the mined his strength and he passed

He was a man of fine moral charheard, had attended in Kamloops. actor and was very highly esteemed.

> Dr. Thompson and family of Vancouver are visiting Mr. and Mrs. goose who wings his way northward Archie Rutherford in Prairie Valley.

### Penticton to Aid Empire Plan

desirable settlers to the Okanagan Valley. Headquarters was advised of the opportunities here, and as a result the local Settlement Bureau was formed. Since then it has been bombarded with questions regarding the district, and the possibilities of fruit growing in the Okanagan Valley. Would Gain Experience

The enquiries come largely from a very desirable class of would-be immigrants, many describing themselves as having private capital of \$10,000 upwards, and in some cases private incomes of \$2,500 and more. Naturally, of course, these prospective citizens are unacquainted with fruit-growing and desire to know something about this form of farming before investing their money in fruit lands. Quite a few have expressed their desire to work for Penticton and district growers for little cost, in return for the opportunity of learning the business, and the local settlement bureau is very desirous of securing the co-operation of Penticton ranchers in thus encouraging the migration of British citizens with capital here.

Particulars regarding the Overseas League migration scheme as related to British Columbia particularly, as contained in a circular, are as follows: Overseas League Committee

At a recent meeting of the general council of the league, it was decided to form an overseas settlement bureau for the purpose of assisting retired officers of the Services or civil servants who, on becoming due for pension, wish to settle in one or other of By the Dominions overseas, rather than remain in the Old Country. The difficulty of living in the Old Country on a moderate pension is making many ex-officers and civil servants anxious to migrate to parts of the Empire where they can enjoy a good climate, a reasonable amount of the ordinary (Continued on Page 2)

# **GOING SOUTH**

But He Promises to Come Back to Valley in Spring

Summerland is losing, but only temporarily all will hope, a citizen who has been much thought of and who has entered into the activities of the community in a way that makes him one of the "town fathers." We refer to Jack Logie. He has been identified with many

community activities and has been the leader behind the "Log Cabin" endeavors. On Sunday night many turnon "The World Teacher," and afterwards spent some time in social enjoyment with him. His many friends here will hope that when spring again brightens for us, it will add Jack's heartily applauded, the items being as genial companionship to the other many assets Summerland now pos-

In a final interview he made the fol-

lowing statement: "I am leaving for a while in order to live down the reputation given me by Walter MacRaye and Jim Butterfield. In answer to the number of people who have asked me how I came to fall out of the tree where I had my simple morning repast of a few nuts and a handful of raisins, I may state that is a pure libel on the part of Walter MacRaye. It is quite true that I have been regarded for many years as more or less of a nut, but to insinuate that I eat my breakfast with the squirrols is a little too much for the patience even of an archangel.

"I am glad to see that Jim Butterfield had this grossly exaggorated statement corrected, but he made mattors much worse himself, and I am afraid that my lawyors will have to interview him at once. It is bad onough to have the reputation of a fallen archangel, but if anyone ever Solo-The Floral Dance; Mr. Camp calls me angel face he will meet with a suddon and painful doath.

"The Art League will carry on as usual under the able guidance of the romaining officers, and for next season we expect to have a number of new ideas in Indian color and design. I hope to interest a great many Cali-fornia people in the Summer School and will attempt to secure Upton Sincinir and other prominent speakers

for future sessions. "Some misguided individual had the tomority to suggest that this winter Carroll Aikins, and nothing but my natural modesty prevents me from hinting that in aponking of the boauty

"My work in the future will take me away from Summerland a great deal. but my heart will always be here, and when spring time comes, the first wild

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#### Vernon Man is Head of B.C. Fish and Game Ass'n.

Vernon-E. D. Watts, Vernon, is president of the British Columbia Fish and Game Association; Major R. G. Monteith, Victoria, is vice-president; P. A. O. Sankey, Vancouver, secretarytreasurer, and C. J. White, Vancouver,

Election of these officials followed after P. A. O. Sankey had definitely week, where he was filling an engagerefused the unanimous nomination for ment. the presidency. E. D. Watts made the nomination in a speech in which he said the success of the association with its membership of thirty clubs was mainly due to P. A. O. Sankey, tion and organized it in the face of prejudiced opposition.

The Guide Book for 1927-28 was presented and adopted. This book is entailed a lot of work by Mr. Sankey. These books are being sold to the affiliated clubs. This is one method of financing the association.

The policy of the association is to work with the government and to home in Sioux Lookout, Ont., after make suggestions as to game and fish propagation and protection. Both the governments at Victoria and Ottawa consult the association.

Meetings of the association will be

der from your druggist. Sprinkle on a hot, wet cloth and rub the face briskly. Every blackhead will be dissolved. The one safe, sure and simple way to remove blackheads.

### Offers Wanted

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THEATRE

West Summerland

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Miss Jessie Munroe left for Vancouver on Saturday after spending her acation at her home here.

Mr. P. Knowles and Shelley, Mr. Ed. and Leslie Gould left on Tuesday for

Miss Margaret Behan of Penticton s visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Conway, intending to remain a week while her parents are on a motor trip to Kamloops and Merritt.

Miss Marjorie King left for Vancouver on Thursday, where she will visit for a time and may possibly remain for the winter.

Mrs. M. C. Fisher and little son Bruce arrived home on Thursday from Saskatoon, Sask.

Miss Agnes Kinney of Vancouver is spending a vacation with Mrs. K. S

Miss J. Curry has gone up to Chu Chua for a fortnight's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elliott returned Wednesday from their trip to the Toronto Exhibition.

Practice for the Men's Choral So ciety is to start very shortly, when a date convenient to most members can

Mr. John Tait arrived home this week from his trip to judge on the Coast fair circuit.

Mr. Thos. Copeland, a Scottish comedian from the same place in Scotland as A. Milne (Banff), spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Milne. He is leaving on a tour of Eastern Canada. Mr. and Mrs Milne motored with him to Oliver this

Word has been received from Mrs T. C. Orr that she and her party had reached Toronto safely on their motor who had given his time both on holi- trip. They covered the distance in days on Sundays, financed the associa- fourteen and a half days. She describe it as a wonderful trip.

Miss Gertrude Arkell has returned a great credit to the association and to Victoria after a three weeks' holiday. She is training at the Jubilee hośpital.

> Mr. Edward C. Arkell left for his spending a week with his parents here.

Mrs. McGillicuddy, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. Gayton, held in Vancouver every three months left on Tuesday's boat for her home and all clubs will be notified of these in Detroit, Mich. She will visit other relatives at several points en route.

Mr. Crouel Gayton and wife of California are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gayton on their way from New York of mustard seed, the same of pepper, Gayton on their way from New York and a little sal. Place all the spices and prairie towns, where they have in a muslin bag and boil in the vinebeen visiting.

land hospital.

E. E. Enemark and family moved to Falklands, B.C., on Thursday.

A number of afternoon teas have been given in honor of Mrs. Esta. a little hot water, and bring to boiling brooke, who is leaving Summerland

Throughout the district, govern- but do not let boil, until the sugar is ment men have been selecting apples for exhibition purposes from orchards and packing houses this week.

Mr. H. G. Estabrooke is expected in town on Sunday morning.

has been secured and rock is being ery and wainut means, moisten with the shells. Place tion can find time to sandwich in such mayonnaise, and refill the shells. Place drilled now near D. L. Milne's, so that each apple on a crisp leaf of lettuce, a meeting. An invitation has been the road may be widened. Several and serve. other places will also be blasted while the machine is here.

The young people of the Baptist church had a surprise party, Monday, for Ella and Ewart Bowering on the eve of their departure for Brandon

A forestry nirplane passed over Summerland on its way up the lake on Thursday morning. It had gone 📱 south Wednesday,

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew loft for their trip east on Wednesday morning, intending to call at Haileybury, Ont., where Dr. Androw's sister lives.

Rhodes Elliott left for the University of British Columbia on Thursday | morning's train.

Nurse Hutchison came in Friday night and will stay with Mr. and Mrs.

Jas. Gartrell Sr.

Art, Roborts left for Alberta on

Willie Thornbor left for Vancouver on Saturday last, Miss Cooper left on Friday morning | things

for Winnipog. Miss Grace Pilkington, of Kamicops; 📳

Miss Gertrude Howson, Penticton, and Miss Barbara Piggott, Vernon, spent the week-end in Kelowna on their way home from a vacation trip to Spokano and back through the Kootenays via the Needles read to Vernon. It was the girls' first motor trip alone and they are quite onthusiastic about he-

### WEEK END **SPECIALS**

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Ginger Snaps

Construction of the first commercia fish hatchery in Alberta will be started this month, announces R. T. Rodd Dominion fisheries inspector. It will be located at the mouth of Canyon Creek, on the south shore of Lesser Slave Lake. It is estimated that 100,-000,000 whitefish will be propagated at the hatchery every year to maintain an undimished supply of fish for the many companies operating in the lake.

A new boat was built and launched carried a 12 horsepower engine with an estimated speed of 14 miles per mine but doesn't know it. hour. The launch was built to the order of Dan Williams, who expected to use it for passenger service between here and Penticton.

### **BRIDGET SAYS**



the list of winter pickles. Use ripe, hard, sweet apples. Peel carefully and throw into a pan of water to which a handful of salt has been added. Take two quarts of vinegar (for one peck of apples) and four pounds of lump sugar, half an ounce of mace, half an ounce of cloves, half an ounce of allspice, one teaspoonful gar for ten minutes. Add the sugar and boil till clear. Put in the apples Mr. and Mrs. Nixon welcomed a after wiping them dry from the salt baby girl on Tuesday at the Summer and water, and simmer gently until they are soft. Take up, place in glass

preserving jars, and pour the vinegar Unpeeled Apple Sauce Wash some firm, juicy apples, cut them up, and take out the cores. Put them into an enamelled saucepan with point. Stir frequently while cooking, take off the fire and put through a fine colander to remove the skins from the sauce. Add sugar to taste, heat again, melted, then stir in a spoonful of lemon juice and let get cold before serv-

Select some nice red apples and

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ually shown-We make a specialty of procuring the newest the market offers. Our receipts are too large and varied to enumerate, but you will find it to your interest to visit our store and see the nice

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### Timely Hints For the Orchardist

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

POULTRY KEEPERS

Culling the flock should be done this month. September is considered better than August for determining the general standing of the birds as regards health and vigor. Anyone conversant with culling the flock can make pretty shrewd guesses as to the presence of absence of production characters provided the birds have been well handled through the summer months. Do you know what the Summerland Poultry Association is doing for the poultry keepers here? It is helping the consumer to use more eggs. How? All eggs are candled and graded, with the result that eggs are bought at what they are worth. Anything that encourages the consumption of eggs is bound to increase sales and benefit you—the producer. Become a member and support your local Poultry Associa-

Experiments have proved that carrots are fully equal to the commonly used varieties of green feed as a source of vitamines for poultry, while the white turnips and the white-flesh mangels seem to have little if any value for this purpose.

I presume you have received a copy of the Summerland Experimental Station 1926 Report. It contains most valuable information for the orchardist. Read it carefully.

# COLORS EARLIER

Oroville Grower Had Tree for Years and Didn't Know It

by the Summerland Boat Works. It Oroville, Sept. 15.-J. A. Spencer is wondering if anybody else has a gold

On his Luck Bay Corner ranch Mr Spencer has an 18-year-old Delicious kind, and has splendid keeping qual-city. ity. He has been selling them at the same price as the common Delicious. grafted with the scions from it.

Now, while much ado is being made in brief addresses. among orchard men about a new Delicious sold by a Wenatchee nursery

for Ontario this week.

time visiting the principal tobacco. Forks Gazette, both men being fully growing districts in Eastern Canada informed on the subject and being in order to study the methods of pro- able to give an excellent picture of the duction and of handling tobacco in two sides of the question. particularly flue curing, will be well province. under way, and the observation and

Vernon, Sept. 15.-A convention of the Okanagan-Cariboo Trail Associapolish them, Cut a thick slice off one tion is to be held in Vernon on Monend, and remove the inside of the day, October 3, and the delegates are the feeling expressed. fruit, leaving the shell. Cut the apple to be the guests of the Board of Trade The government compression drill into small bits, mix with chopped cel- at a luncheon. That is provided the ery and walnut meats, moisten with busy men who compose that organiza-

> At the meeting of the Board of Trade on Friday night the situation ogarding pledges of suport to the business man a boost without favoring 'rall and failure to make payments ecording to pledges, was discussed. Letters from J. E. Montague disclosed the situation. Vernon's assessment was placed at \$600. So tar, only \$300 has been paid. A letter from Secretary Wood asked the Board to make good its pledge without delay as there is pressing need for funds. The fact that the Board of Trade accented \$600 as its allocation makes it incumbent large sums have been expended for which took the majority of the delemans, atc., and it is only a short time since the Trail Association owed a gates back to their work. argo share of the secretary's salary. the expenditures by the association vore made according to a hudget which had been carefully prepared, It was said by several of those prosont that if the canvass of the city had been completed the funds would have heen forthcoming. It was decided to leave the matter in the hands of the committee with power to add to their made to wipe out indebtedness before

evening. The doctor was proceeding body leaves everything to Jack."

from his home on Ellis street to his "This is a character worth observence, and on turning into Main street ing; a splendid and enthusiastic mind, his auto was struck by a car driven a man saturated with the ideal of by Mr. Wilkins, real estate man of the serving his follow-men and making the

the date of the meeting here.

injury. The autos were considerably

## **NEWS MEN MET** IN NELSON, B.C.

Advocate Advertising Province to B.C.—Were Royally Entertained

Members of the British Columbia and Yukon Press Association were royally received and entertained by the people of Nelson last week-end. The trains were met and the delegates tree, that produces a Delicious that taken to their hotel and made to feel colors many days ahead of the regular that they were indeed welcome to the

At the opening session on Friday morning the mayor of the city, the During the years he has had that tree president of the Nelson Board of he could have had the whole orchard Trade and other prominent men of the city gave assurances of welcome

The city holds a rather unique position among municipalities, they stated, firm, that colors two weeks ahead of in another year it will have no taxes the regular variety and has fine keep to pay, as its public utilities, all of ing quality, Mr. Spencer is mournfully which are city-owned, will produce contemplating the opportunity that he such a revenue that taxes will not be "I had as good as a gold mine," he free verandah lights, and own an effinecessary. Their citizens all have of their way to make the occasion a with equal enthusiasm. Nature has would add much to the pleasure of the success in every way, and they surely been unkind to him, for he goes—and trip. Bonnington Falls power plant, where face of an archangel." there are great developments being Penticton, Summerland and Kelowna Mr. A. J. Mann, assistant superin- front of the operator was quite an the school sits at the foot of the tree tendent at the Dominion Experimental elaborate affair. While standing on with a stick of celery in one hand and Station, Summerland, who is in charge the power dam the delegates were a tomato in the other, is a libel. For of the tobacco investigational work treated to an excellent informal debate there is a great board spread in the Why have defective vision when you being conducted by that station, left of the Doukhobor question between open air and the decencies of life are the president of the Nelson Board of observed." It is his intention to spend some Trade and the editor of the Grand

those sections. His first point of call At the regular meeting there was a will be the Dominion Tobacco Experi- strong feeling in favor of getting the made for the visit of the Duke of Conmental Station at Harrow, Ontario, government behind an advertising naught. The reeve was to escort the where a large amount of investigation campaign to sell British Columbia to vice-regal party. Naramata band was al work with tobacco is under way, its own citizens. Many of the splen- to join with the Summerland band for particularly with Virginian or flue did opportunities for investment are the reception at the wharf. Mr. John cured types. A visit to the tobacco not generally understood, which re. That had invited the following ladies districts at this period will be very suits in an isolation of communities to serve on the flower committee: timely inasmuch as harvesting, and that does not tend to build up the Mesdames Lipsett, W. Hayes, Coulter,

The people of the Coast cities came study of this problem alone should be in for some severe criticism for their of great value to Mr. Mann in his work | tendency to be self-centred because they were in a way self-sustaining. It was considered that a great deal of business was constantly travelling the easiest way and going down into the United States. Having the province well advertised would offset this, was

The growing ovil of securing free publicity and the problem of meeting that was fully thrashed out. Some people made requests because they were merely not informed as to what it meant, while others were making a regular business of it, failing to see that the editors could not give one the others as well, and if all were treated alike and given reading notices, there would be precious little

space for news. Other subjects debated were for the most part purely technical. As a closing event, the Board of Trade mombors, with their ladies, entertained the members of the Press Association and their wives at a banquet, where several addresses occupied the that the money be raised because time before the departure of the train Mr. Walter Wright represented the Summerland Review at the meeting.

#### **GOING SOUTH** JACK LOGIE

(Continued from Page 1) will be carrying green lights for me." Mr. J. Butterfield wrote in The Vancouver Province, impressions of his numbers. A stronuous effort will be visit to the Summer School at the Log Cabin last month, saying: "Like so many such ventures, this summer school is actually dominated by one Dr. R. D. White of Penticton met man of superior vision. Normally it with a serious accident on Thursday is a community, but actually every-

town. The impact was so severe as to world a better place to live in. Do not throw the dector through the door of mintake this-he is the very reverse his auto onto the road, and causing of a reformer. He merely suggests rehim to sustain severe injuries, two form, and appreciates with an artists's rise being broken, also fractured shoulder blade and lacerated head.

Mr. Wilkins escaped without serious in the way of criticism that is offered or forced in the way of criticism that is offered in the way of criticism that way of criticism that way of critic

Following further comments upon Jack, he tenches one of the many Dr. White was conveyed to the hos- characteristics that have been a matpital and is said today to be resting ter of common observation here. He ing "on their own,"-Kelowan Courier, "RESERVED BESTELLE BESTELLE AS comfortably as his injuries permit, says: "Children come for miles to

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have him tell them fairy tales; every White and Orr, and the Misses Spencient street car system that operates he will go from that high endeavor . The interior of the steamer Okanadering if more of us fellows don't have at a five-cent fare. They paid spot and plunge himself into the miserable gan had undergone extensive alterasome wealth somewhere not yet discash for their waterworks system and business of formulating a new co-op- tions for the comfort and convenience covered that may lie in our back are indeed justly proud of their splen-erative community upon the lines of of the Royal party, and the redecorayard. We had better commence to did record. The people there went out Pythagora's famous colony at Cortona tion of the upper portion of the boat

> succeeded. Friday afternoon they goes very nimbly—upon a crutch. But treated the guests to a motor trip to the head and face are the head and training under Scoutmaster Borton, in Driving off into the humorous side the Duke of Connaught was scoutmasmade. The big switchboard through of the sketch, hefollows with: "The which the power passes on its way to rumor that Jack Logie seizes a handful of nuts and raisins and runs up was quite interesting and the map in a tree to eat them while the rest of

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#### RESEARCH WITH ALKALI

There is a field of investigation which would failed to refer to the fact that Canabe very interesting to the residents of the Oka- dian investors themselves are apparnagan, if it were undertaken, and that is, find- ently much given to neglect of home ing out what profitable crop could be grown on money in other lands. He supported alkali ground. There is investigation being his criticism by pointing to the statecarried on with grasses that grow on salt beds, ment lately made by a prominent with this idea in mind, and it is just possible banker, to the effect that Canadian that some of the wasted areas now valueless in orchard districts could be turned to some!

Another valuable result that would accrue from such investigation would naturally be the paragraph was launched on a suffering analysis of water that is being used for irriga- public. But, assuming that the banktion purposes and its value determined. At the er's figures are correct, as doubtless present time there is no doubt water being used curious considerations, which may be in our irrigation work that may not be exactly gathered under one heading, and what is best for the orchards, and just how which then resolve themselves into much alkali water our trees and land will ab- this inconsistency—that Canadian capsorb is not known now, but it would be, following this work.

No doubt the investigation would entail some to look a little ahead to conceive of a expenditure and need to cover more than two United States interests. As a matter of fact, that is already the case in many times repay the investment made. Plants some directions, and the area is alwould have to be examined and analyzed be- ways spreading. Now, we all know fore it would be known what kinds held prom-ise of being usable. Their characteristics would one of them being the common delay. inflence the selection of the ones likely to work sion that all distant fields are greener into something of value.

These plants would then have to go into the be accepted as more or less inevitable. hands of those capable of cultivating them to But in a new land like Canada, posdevelop strains that would yield profitable pro- sessing all kinds of natural resources duction. The work no doubt would be intensely crying out for development, one might interesting to those of a scholarly turn of mind. and offers a reward that should more than equal hinder the straying away of so much the expenditure necessary to secure practical home capital. However, assuming results.

#### **AUSTRALIA PROSPERS**

Although we are not exactly close neighbors. we are close enough to take considerable interest in affairs that concern Australia, and we are STEPPING DAINTILY failings of the ing the speaker, the chairwoman, Mrs. pleased indeed to learn of the progress she is making. When, as now, affairs are reported to be in an encouraging condition there, we are rightly pleased and anxious to know the rea-

Like our own country, and even to a greater extent, Australia is dependent on the markets his might. As to walking, he main- layson, Sicamous; S. Orser, Sicamous. that are available for her agricultural produce, tains "they walk quickly, they walk Miss Phyllis Cook gave a short recital This is true to a greater extent of Australia than lightly, they walk happily, as who of suitable music previous to the openvanced in many respects as our own.

They there are anxious to push their indus- that when the time comes to scrape trial development in order to attract capital and take advantage of their natural resources, and take advantage of their natural resources, and underneath it all there is a splendid feeling of these doctors talk," and prefers the seven. Does this not mean that the preference for British goods, and to her credit eighteenth century sentiment which Mind of Christ is that state of mind we may say she believes in encouraging, in trad- prompted the lines "Where'er you which is always forgiving, or giving ing, this trend of sentiment.

Possibly there may not be quite the tempta- shade." He is right in his decision, feet ideal, wherein our brother is the tion confronting Australia that there is here to and may be forgiven for an error in image of God? An unforgiving thought deal outside the Empire. Perhaps there is not quotation, by which he makes trees the aggressive salesmanship practised there by (I am quoting from memory only, but the United States that there is in Canada, nor will wager I am right, having sung to others. Forgiving a wrong is the the invasion of her industrial life by capital that song too often to be mistaken.) same process as healing a disease. It from the United States like there is in our own country, but it looks as if there is a front being wearing of some shoes I have seen nothing to accept as reality. "Forgive turned against that, which is much more form- advertised lately, she will find it imus our debts, as we forgive our debt- idable than our own Canada has been able to possible to do more than totter. They ors' is our petition in the Lord's Prayfoster. We hope they will receive every en- are called "clever" shoes, but the term er. How reasonable and strictly scicouragement from British investors, so that this who can really walk in a monstrosity very proportion that we give up the preference for Empire trade may long be main- poised on what looks like a five-inch | belief in the reality of wrong, we find

### GOING BACK TO SCHOOL

Just at present many young people are turn-ing over in their minds the advisability of going farther with their education, and the inclina- THE INVADING RAT beast known as with the expressions of loving intellition is to consider difficulties in this connection more readily than those which will assail them pest is gradually advancing, and has Love. We see Love made manifest twenty years from now, should their education reached the borders of the province of in good thoughts, in the sunshine, in man - and yet one who is locally

that modern education is all astray, but on in-chemists to show itself in the finding children, in the provision by communi-chemists to show itself in the finding children, in the provision by communi-tarian, to the control of these are of an effective means to check this ties of libraries, civic centers, schools, learning. people who themselves have not taken the invasion. The rat is a common enemy parks, and playgrounds, in good roads chances they had. Rarely do you find a college and should be fought in every possible that units and bring men together in way; it is a wholesale thief of our friendly fraternity. Love is found in man assail his training or maintain that it was produce—a spreader of disease—vinot worth its cost. Which one should know its clous, cunning and unwholesome in of women like Florence Nightingale, ways beautifully misguided. Children

The big argument used against obtaining an are only partial checks, but it should increasing kindness to the lower crea-The big argument used against obtaining an education, generally, is that the student will study French, Euclid, botany and other kindred subjects and never again, after leaving the class room, will he want or use them. That, of course, is but half a truth. It is not the ability to speak or read French that courts. It may of to speak or read French that counts. It may, of course, but it is the mental training which the study has left that is so valuable. If the student should need Euclid's help later, on rare occable of his council to the danger of care-of his care-o sions only, he may have to call to someone to lessness in the docks and was practicapply it for him, but he does know its uses and ally laughed down by his follow alderobtains from its study the ability to think con- men as an alarmist. Seeing that any secutively, to look at his work from different chandiso is a natural source of invaangles and adds to the power of concentration sion by rats, this councillor was to be which holds him effectively to his task till he commended for his warning, and those has arrived at a correct solution.

The proof of the worth of an education is not that the youngster can at twenty years of age grasp what a man of forty-five should. He will is that the West is at present being not. His training even in the university is but invaded from both sides. the laying of a foundation with greater dimensions. The true test of an education comes when time shows its ability to stand the strain put upon the builder. In this age we are attempting tasks that only mental equipment may of the British editors recently visiting assail, and only those who have been trained to think are able to assume the responsible positions. Natural brilliancy is a valuable asset, but it cannot compete with an educated man's us can readily understand. "Let othability. The man who has been taught to ob- ers praise thee" is a good old motto. Three autos got into a mixup on the a handful of nuts and raisins and above Cashmero by dogs and made its norm to drow accurate conclusions but it is often forgotten, especially Naramata road last Thursday and all runs up a tree to eat them while the escape by swimming down stream. serve, to reason, to draw accurate conclusions, in the days of our youth, when we are three came out of the affray some rest of the school sits at the foot of The doe was a large one.

affairs of life.

### UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

I was taken to task the other day by a reader who happens to know that am guilty of inditing this column, and who claims that, in some recent observations concerning the need of more British capital for Canadian industries, I only gave one side of the question, and investments, preferring to place their investments abroad amount to a total of one billion dollars, and would certainly have had me on the hip but that ital is continually going out of the country, and American capital continually coming in. It is only necessary of fact, that is already the case in one of them being the common deluthan the home pasture. This tendency suppose that the opportunities for investment would be obvious enough to that it cannot be hindered, and that outside capital must take its place, by all means let us encourage it from British sources, and keep our control

in the family.

the particular object of his scorn be- is the greatest force in the world tothe girl of today can't walk, doesn't religion." know how to scrape a potato, thinks too much of games, and despises dothe scraping of potatoes, he opines follows: walk, cool gales shall fan the glade; up, the belief that error and wrong Trees, where you sit, shall form into a are real, and clinging fast to the perwill be more applicable to the girl entific it is when we see that in the neel! But maybe they are, like our freedom from all that is evil and "Punch's" shoe of long ago, made for carriage people."

One of the pleasing immunities en mon enemy.

who looked upon it as a joke should

of those "consorious curmudacons" reported as having been made by one l one which many of the spiritual solfhood of men.

to date. Therefore, in entertaining her dreve into him.

recent visitors, there was more scope in the matter of showing the extent of her undeveloped wealth than by en- deriust should lead you into the neigh- possibilities of the camp. You, will is really nothing in Canadian progress merland during the month of August, tickling you. You will find upon inso far, which would astonish keenly let you (as the Irish poets say) tread vestigation that whether you are a observant men like these British news- softly and look about you with care. sluggard or not you have undoubtedly paper editors, but there is food for For you are on holy ground. thought in the enormous extent of her And if during your visit you should the ant has come to you. For your potential resources. When we receive chance to meet about the roads of blankets will be full of him. You to impress them with the beauties of throated shirt rolled to the shoulder shout into the warm waters of the our towns and cities, we are in danger and the whole exhibit supported by a lake, where you may live intimately of emulating Ruggles of Red Gap, that pair of floppy grey flannels tied on with Ogopogo until you have an appeimaginary embryo town somewhere with a string—then must you bow tite for food. south of the line. "The Hub of the your head and get in touch with the given to this particular collection of eternities of Karma. crude frame buildings, and I have recfor a citizen to speak well of his own in the problem of founding a new thecity, town or village, but he need not osophical community. deal in superlatives. The visiting his appreciation of what he saw was an experience that befell this explorer sequent discussion of what has been granted the future destiny of this Do- somewhat cacophonous voice in an imminion, and refrained from boasting of provised hymn to the sun, when he our past accomplishments.

### RIGHT THINKING **GREATEST FORCE**

-AUTOLYCUS.

Says Paul Seeley in Christian Science Lecture at Kelowna

The Empress Theatre, Kelowna, was comfortably filled recently with a highly intelligent audience to hear who are continually preaching on the Paul Stark Seeley, C.S.B., in his lecfaults and ture on Christian Science. Introducmodern girl. F. R. E. De Hart said, "Right thinking ing "an anonymous medico" who says day. Christian Science is a thinking

The stage was beautifully banked with gladioli, and the ushers were: R. mestic chores. A terrible indictment, G. How, Armstrong; H. Ford, Rutwhich genial Robert opposes with all land; Mr. Munro, Winfield; W. A. Fin-

Peter once asked Jesus how many clings to error and so becomes its victim and its agent, bringing only un-"only wrong. In place of regarding evil as a quality of our brother, Jesus taught

loyed by a considerable portion of this In their true meaning, Love and country has been the absence of that Mind are the same. Love is the crown d e testable of intelligence. The universe abounds the brown rat, gence. Every useful and good thing Saskatchewan, on its way westward. night's starry gems, in the flowers and It is an easy matter to find people who affirm There seems to be an opening for the verdant earth, in the birds that sing tants as something of a Bolshevik.

It is an easy matter to find people who affirm inventiveness and research of our and soar, in the pure affection of little But a kindly Bolshevik withal. A vegeevery respect. Trapping and shooting in the unselfish devotion of friends, in come for miles to have him tell them

Canada, the idea ness of the Mind which is Love. Here bohind his rather is the goal of progress, our divine des- wash up afterwards-unless he is too blunt words being they-to discover and to demonstrate

Three autos got into a mixup on the a handful of nuts and raisins and

### JAMES BUTTERFIELD WRITES OF SUMMERLAND LOG CABIN

By J. BUTTERFIELD

The dangers of misunderstanding It would be better if we took for dust through his toes and lifting his of the Universe." from the auto camp who came out ing about: and called him her "good man" poor man," he forgets which.

Had to Compete With Los Angeles an old pair of her husband's golf shoes,

heart) a good breakfast. fled without the trousers, the shoes, shows you how careful you must be civilized. For Penticton is a place. The reason for all this is the summer school that is held annually at of the day—and of the future.

anything else they do most certainly of life and capture a bodily health that is otherwise unobtainable. The concal life of the moment-for generally camp are for the most part either in a state of sane revolt or moved by a sense of tolerance that urges them to hear what thinking people have to say, Like so many such ventures this summer school is actually dominated by one man of superior vision. Normally body leaves everything to Jack.

This is a character worth observing, a splendid and enthusiastic mind, a man saturated with the ideal of serving his fellow-men and making the world a better place to live in. Do not mistake this-he is the very reverse form and appreciates with an artist's wideness of visich everything in the way of criticism that is offered or tarian, too, and a Theosophist of deep

This is Jack Logie-whom I have called the Socrates of Summerland. In fairy tales; every child in that valley he goes-and goes very nimbly-upon a crutch. But the head and face are the head and face of an archangel.

Suppose you have left the train at West Summerland in the early hours of the morning; you go down dusty or so till you come to the rend that skirts the lake just outside the lower vided free of all cost to those attending the school. You have brought your own blankets, you are allotted a tent, Hore the true community spirit be-

have them, greceries are the result of far gone in the greater silence to be

I'non another morning it chaft be

different. By next day you will be an If your reaction to the summer wan- oldtimer and well acquainted with the gone to the ant-or that at any rate visitors from crowded and long estab. Summerland one who goes barefooted, therefore leap lightly forth, rush ished centres in Britain, and endeavor hatless, with the sleeves of an open across the road and plunge with a

Morning school is then on from ter Universe" was one of the modest titles infinite—or you will be in danger of to twelve. Every subject under the sun is open for discussion, but the For your first impression that the general trend toward mysticism more

Exertion Mingled With Food For

Thought In the evening there is the event

offer her she was able to produce forty ties of civilized and intellectual man. from that city of cults. He therefore If you want to dance, Penticton is only eight miles away-but you have

ten of Shelley: "The rebel of eighty years ago Is the hero of today."

SHEEP RAISING IN B.C.

ties of British Columbia.

Sheep afford a valuable asset to the tinction of offering two crops every lish his flock on a paying basis.

The capital expenditure essential to gin any other form of livestock rais. is in charge.

Sheep are valuable, too, as enemies

to weeds. They will eat all varieties of harmful weeds, thus alding in the fight against weeds that is waged year in and year out in all sections of the province.

standpoint of labor. A greater number | of these animals, with a greater producing value, can be placed under the

The advantages of sheep raising. either as a main issue or a side line, is worthy the deepest consideration of every district in British Columbia. And, judging from the splendid exhibits at Vancouver and New West-

### Infantile Paralysis

given.-Farm and Home.

it to a stick, and bogan to flag the doo, said. "and approached the bank of the river below me and then disappeared in one of the orchards nearby. I thought at first that it would land on

It is thought that the animal was above Cashmero by dogs and made its

### World of Politics

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

The latest issue of the Literary Digest to hand contains

two pages of summaries of editorials from United States larging on present conditions. There borhood of the pleasant town of Sum- wake in your tent and wonder what is newspapers in which the resignation of Viscount Cecil as a member of the British Government, as a protest against the handling of the disarmament question, is put forward as proof of the American contention that Great Britain was primarily responsible for the failure of the Geneva disarmament conference. It will be recalled that Viscount Cecil in resigning expressed the opinion that an agreement could have been reached at the naval parley without any real sacrifice of British interests. Under the circumstances it is not too difficult to understand why the American newspapers have, almost unanimously, reached the conclusion that Britain did not want the conference to succeed. But there is another side to this matter and it has been told in plain language by Albin E. Johnston in mail correspondence from Geneva to United States and Canadian newspapers. In the opinion of Mr. Johnston. both Great Britain and the United States were to blame office trame buildings, and I have recommended in the probably be often than not leads the talk into the transfer of the conference and the greater share of the blame, he says, rests with the American naval experts. I was able to escape on a technical officerious of rather similar names given at the blank of dates, seeing that the bank this country by promoters gifted with Adept, an embodiment of Krishna, a noon is devoted to rest, reflection and the blank of the ed fleecing they received at Washington in 1921, when Secretary Hughes, to use the words of American admirals, 'lost the navy's shirt.' The American navy experts did journalist referred or intimated that this situation are amply illustrated by of the day—the daily lecture and sub- came for potential superiority in certain lines, and to load hindered by the lavish verbiage which into these infinities no longer than said. Perhaps a clergyman will speak navy partisans in Congress to put across a building proup with political ammunition which would enable the big was thought necessary to properly im- last month. For this miserable man, on "The Religious Basis of Social Regramme that would transfer the slogan of Britannia Rules press him with a due sense of our finding himself very pleasantly located form," or a publicist upon "Canadian achievements, and it is just possible among the holy beings above noted likely." Or that successful young the United States Navy, and its political supporters, put he had taken note of some of the news, and feeling that he should get into the British Columbian chemist, Dr. J. across at Geneva, where the Dove of Peace is supposed paper captions all too common on this spirit of the thing, was ambling about Allen Harris, upon "The Place of to have its rookery, the most effective piece of propaganda" continent. "Mr. Blank is amazed at in the clear light of a certain dawn in Chemistry in Modern Civilization." that has been launched internationally since the war days." the prosperity of Blinkville," "A great the costume—or lack of costume—al- Another leader will take on "The Aims Mr. Johnston proceeds to explain that this propaganda future foreseen for Jinkston by rail- ready described, having a thoroughly of Labor," a scientist upon "Inorganic was engineered by one W. B. Shearer, who was the man way magnate," and so on and so forth. good time squidging the fine Okanagan Evolution" or a mystic on the "Riddle to whom American newspaper correspondents had to go for "inside stuff." That Great Britain was playing a dark No subject however radical or how- and mysterious game was the bulk of the propaganda put ever reactionary is banned and all are out by Shearer, and the majority of the American newshad the good fortune to excite the pity discussed with tolerant determination papers "lapped up" his prepared effusions with gusto. It is of a large feminine American tourist to learn what other people are think- impossible to give further details of the line of propaganda sent out at the instance of Shearer, but if one half of what Then upon another morning you Albin E. Johnston says is true, it would seem to be clear may paddle three or four miles across that the whole purpose of the United States delegation the lake in a canoe, ascend a steep hill to the naval conference was to make the conference a fail-She offered him in rapid succession through rich orchards and come to ure, to throw the blame on Great Britain and to create where the Aikins have their ranch and in the United States an atmosphere desired by the big a pair of riding breeches, the loan of their famous little theatre at Nara- navy advocates, including the steel interests, to make cera shaving kit and (bless her motherly mata: Here, if you are lucky, you will tain of Congressional endorsement of a big navy profind a visiting Buddhist monk from gramme. It looks as though the American experts and So he sat her down on a rock, as Ceylon who is engaged in bringing the their propagandist also succeeded in putting something sumed a look of deepest intensity and truth about the Blessed One to this over President Calvin Coolidge who would be no party to tackled the business of bringing to her benighted western civilization and you a plan to aid the big navyites in the way they have been darkened soul the one true light. But may have a fine talk—should fine talk aided by the failure of the Geneva conference. Perhaps it appeared she was from Los Angeles be your desire—upon art, the drama, it was inner knowledge of what went on in the American and for one true light that he could literature and the other higher activicamp at Geneva that led Premier Baldwin to refuse to take Viscount Cecil's reasons for his resignation too seriously.

A WEIRD POLITICAL STORY the shave or the breakfast. That just to put your shoes on for that and be for the Toronto Financial Post, Toronto, has been having The scribe who writes the "Nation's Business Column" one of those queer political dreams that occasionally ap-The value of this kind of thing is pear in newspapers and suggest that the writer has been tremendous; whether the moving affected by the heat. After predicting the early retirement the Log Cabin in Summerland. It has spirits of the school are right or wrong of Hon. Pter Larkin, Canadian High Commissioner in Lonbeen held with increasing success for in their more cherished theories does don, who is to be succeeded by Mr. Vincent Massey, now the last five years and it is certainly not matter; they are stirring up an in charge of the Canadian embassy at Washington, Preworth a visit. There seems to be interest in intellectual things for their mier King going to Washington to take Mr. Massey's post, something about the climate and the own sake, they are helping people to the Financial Post man predicts an entirely new political surroundings of this part of the Oka- think for themselves—a much more line-up in Canada. He thinks that Premier Ferguson of nagan that makes for a consideration important function than that which is of the deeper and better things of life set up by the ordinary forms of edu- gether in a National party and make Hon. Charles Dunning, and this school is the outcome of the cation. Nothing will probably come of Dominion Minister of Railways, premier of Canada. The conviction in the minds of certain all this thinking and talking in this reasons given for the probable retirement of Premier King people in those parts that some ad- generation. But it is interesting to will strike most people as bordering on the absurd. "Ever vantage may conceivably come to note that many of the people who at since his (King's) defeat in the House last year," states them from getting together in a camp tend the school are in the habit of the article, "when Robb and Dunning stepped in and pulled and devoting two or three weeks an bringing their young people with them the party together in the House and subsequently won the nually to the discussion of questions and it is even more interesting to note election, there has been an understanding that he should that these young people do definitely be asked to retire gracefully to the more congenial quarbetray an interest in what is going on. ters of the Washington legation. The election gave him That there is a definite advantage An interest that is not assumed. Do a respite and developed a desire to recover his prestige, s obvious—for if they do not achieve not let us forget what has been writ- and it became chiefly understood, chiefly among Quebec and western leaders, that he would be allowed to remain as prime minister for two years before going to Washfind his place in public esteem before the general election." Anyone with even a moderate knowledge of politi-Those fine displays of sheep at the cal happenings in Canada in recent years knows that when Provincial Exhibition and also at the Premier King's political stock went to zero at the time Vancouver Exhibition drew attention of the defeat of his ministry in the House in July, 1926, it to the opportunities offered in sheep was he who saved the situation by the handling of the raising to the agricultural communi- constitutional issue in a way that brought about the defeat of the immediate Meighen government. That Robb and Dunning contributed largely to the winning of the election farmer because they possess the dis. is undoubtedly true, but King did his part and it will be agreed by fair-minded people that he has since been more year. The lamb crop in the spring securely seated in the leadership saddle than he was beand the wool crop in the fall give the fore. Premier King is far from being an ideal political farmer a double opportunity to estab- leader, but real political leaders are scarce these days and t looks as though he is likely to remain at the head of the Liberal party for some considerable time. As for the Financial Post article, it is just a sample of the kind of the overhead for their maintenance, is thing that occasionally appears in Canadian newspapers much less than those required to be when the editor is away on a holiday and the office boy

THINKS CONSERVATIVES SHOULD HAVE PLATFORM

The Ottawa Journal, the Conservative newspaper pubished at the Dominion capital, does not support the idea recently advanced in Montreal and Toronto that the Conservative National convention should not frame a definite platform but should confine its efforts chiefly to the choice of a leader. "The chief peril of the Conservative party today," says the Journal, "comes from within." It comes from its reactionaries and its antediluvians, who, often able, and nearly always sincere, resist any change in their world, and the violence of whose language enables the enemy to ascribe to the whole party the doctrines of reaction. The danger, indeed, of any traditionary party must always be that it will remain inert in the face of some frosh and challenging condition of affairs, trusting to old weapons whose edges have become blunted and to old armor against some deadly new artillery. The opinion which represents continuity with the past must always call for respect and no one should want to lightly surrender things which time has proven good. Yet Conservatism is always running the risk of extinction if it is left to the minster, that consideration is being devices of the more reactionary supporters or to the mercy of its obscurantist extremists. There are those in the Conservative party today who boast that it stands where Sir John Macdonald stood in 1878. It is not the heast of wisdom. The problems that confronted Sir John Macdonald in 1878 are not the things that challenge statesmanship Cashmere, Sept. 15. - 'An object in 1927. Sir John Macdonald's fiscal policies encompassed floating down the Wenatcheo River a but central and eastern Canada, and did not visualize the short distance above the tourist park mighty changes of the past quarter of a century. It is Tuesday afternoon which at first apmorally certain, indeed, that if Sir John Macdonald were neared to be a stump, was nothing alive today he would not stand rigidly where he implanted more nor less than a full-grown doe himself sixty years ago. As much as it ever did, the hills among the apples for two miles swimming down stream, head and Journal believes in the protective principle that was the shoulders high out of the water and keystone of Sir John's policy. But to say that that princars flopping back and forth as the ciple is enough, that it moots and can solve all the change town. Fore you will find two cabins animal wagged its head from side to ing and difficult and complex problems that confront this large and diverse country in 1927, triumphing over all Jack Angier, who was returning sectional and national and international considerations, home about that time, and had and that, therefore, the Conservative party must cling to tourist park island, spied the animal, things, some new armor are required." For the foreof these creatures pulled a large red coming convention the framing of a platform will be of bandanna from his pocket, fastened even more importance than the choice of a leader because in the final analysis it will be the platform rather than the "It started swimming toward me leadership that will count with most people.

THE NORTH HURON BYELECTION The Conservative victory in the North Huron hyelection, while not of much real political importance, will add to the onthusiasm of the Winnipeg convention and also strongthon Hon. Hugh Guthrie in his bid for the party leadership. That the Liberals and Progressives in fighting one another practically handed the seat to the Conservatives on a platter is generally recognized but this affords no good reason why the Conservatives should not make all the political capital they can out of the North Huron victory. is the one who eventually mounts well up the ladder to the place where he does not need to seek engagements, to the place where he is sought after and asked to direct the bigger sought after an antistic plant at the foot of the tree came out of the action of the colory in one hand and a tomato in the other is a libel, for there is a great board spread on the read at a turn, A. Amon in the other is a great board spread on the read at a turn, A. Amon in the other is a great board spread on the color of the tree came out of the school sits at the foot of the tree with a stick of colery in one hand and a tomato in the other is a great of the school sits at the foot of the tree with a stick of colery in one hand and a tomato in the other is a libel, for there is a great board spread on the read at a turn, A. Amon in the other is a great of the school sits at the foot of the tree with a stick of colery in one hand and a tomato in the other is a libel, for there is a great of the school sits at the foot of the tree with a stick of colery in one hand and a tomato in the other is a libel, for the creat of the foot of the tree with a stick of the creat of the creat of the foot of the creat of the foot Some weeks ago the Conservatives dropped a seat down

The volume of movement that will

good measure upon the conditions in

Somewhat disappointing prices so

far this year on potatoes have been

due to the figures set by the producers

on the lower mainland, all of which

**OVERSEAS LEAGUE PLANS** 

(Continued from Page 1)

The bureau is under the control of a

By assisting in this work Overseas

League members will be making a

solution of one of the greatest prob-

will be the business of the advisory

(b) To welcome the settlers on ar-

rival, and, if possible to see that they

are entertained in the home of a mem-

The migration sub-committee is try-

Fraser, Valley, Okanagan Valley, and

We trust that this new departure

The following is a letter bearing on

the scheme sent The Herald by the

In reference to the statement in the

Journal of the Overseas League, Lon-

don, England, which you have been good enough to print above, we wish

with whom the committee in London

is in touch. The local committee,

which will speak for the southern por-

of Penticton, together with Mr. R. S. Collin of Oliver and Mr. William Deighton of Oliver. It is hoped and

expected that several of these intending settlers will be out here next spring and taking up land in the

course of the following fall and winter.

At the present moment the London

committee is presenting us with the

details of these cases and putting

questions to us for each one. It appears to be the desire of some of these men to obtain work on a fruit

farm for some months before taking up land of their own in order to learn

something of fruit growing, asking

only for their board as consideration,

and we wish to inquire if there are

any growers who would favorably

consider an arrangement of this kind

We do not ask for a firm offer from either grower or settler-these men

must come out here and take their

chance and fix up their own arrange-

monts. At the same time this form

of employment is the most natural and

entisfactory one for an intending set-

tler to enter into, and he should be

told what kind of chance he will have

every man or family settled here be-

comes a material asset to the district

Will any orchardist who would fa-

vorably consider entering into an ar-

rangement of this nature next season

Davis at the Penticton Hotel?

please communicate now with Mr.

CATCHES BIG FISH IN PILLAR LAKE

ord. Can any fishorman beat it?-

Kamloopa Sontinel.

Yours faithfully,

R. R. DAVIS, Acting Secretary, JACK T. FLANAGAN, ROBERT LYON, Chairman.

of obtaining a billet of the kind. May we point out that this form of

next spring or summer.

Kootenay Valley.

amongst whom he settles.

committees:

bureau.

and successful future.

is as follows:

is outside the controlled territory.

which the potatoes are finally harvested in the three prairie provinces.

take place to the prairies has not yet been determined, and is dependent in

circulate a hand-bill in Chinese.

### PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

proved. The treasurer's report in the following morning. cluded a financial report of the Fall Fair. The delegate to the Chilliwack conference gave an interesting report had occasion to be quite proud of the of its proceedings. At this juncture honor conferred upon them last week the meeting was favored with a vocal when, on the occasion of the visit of solo by Mrs. J. L. Elliott. On account several fruit inspectors, one of them of the small attendance, one or two made the remark to the management items of business were laid over till that theirs was the best pack he had the October meeting. It was decided seen in the valley. to hold a Fall Fair in 1928 and arrangements were made to get out the Lang were appointed to assist the exwork. The president asked for donato the October meeting for the Institute kitchen. Recent donations to ba in 1898. the Fall Fair prize list were Mrs. John McLaughlin, \$1.00; Mr. E. H. Cud-Fair were distributed during the aftional Anthem.

Major Swan was a visitor in the water problems.

on the Belgo property.

ly through the local packing houses where until further orders.

#### NARAMATA

Major W. G. Swan, who has been investigating irrigation conditions in the Okanagan, attended at Naramata on Friday, and met a number of growers, who had been notified from the irrigation district office of his coming. The Major gave a brief outline of the Mrs. J. M. Robinson, having made the purpose and scope of his enquiries and trip from the Coast by automobile. called for any suggestions or information which could be offered. Among those who responded were W. T. Nuttall, Capt. Languedoc, T. Kenyon, T. Traynor and Mrs. Williams. The tenor in the Unity Club was held on Monor the various testimonies appeared day evening, at which Mr. and Mrs. to be in favor of more storage capa- D. O. Hughes were host and hostess, city, and this seemed to meet with and Ira the guest of honor. the approval of the enquirer, who acre, which would be more than recouped by heavier crops. The repayments should be spread over a term of fifty years, and there was an apparent feeling that the present indebtedness should be readjusted on that basis. The Major stated that the burden of Naramata in respect to irrigation costs compared favorably with most other districts, especially those south of the line, and it would be good policy to secure more water even at gave details of water acreages in the past few weeks.

The regular meeting of the Peach- during the past few weeks, the small land Women's Institute, Thursday of fruits being all disposed of except a last week, opened with the singing of the Union made its first full car shipthe Institute Ode. The minutes of ment of McIntosh Red apples on Tuesthe June meeting were read and ap- day night, following it with a second

The Peachland Fruit Growers' Union

Mrs. R. A. Smith, with her daughter prize list at once. Mrs. Robt: Stewart, and son, came over from Merritt, ar-Mrs. Wm. Douglas and Mrs. Grant riving on Saturday morning, to pay a visit to Mrs. Smith's aunt, Mrs. L. D. ecutive with this work. The teachers McCall, and other members of the will be asked for an exhibit of school family. Mrs. Smith was among the early settlers in Peachland, having Direction at, fancy grade, \$1.85; Cees applications from those of the class by carriers. tions of small plates to be brought in accompanied the McCall family when (showing 20 per cent, slight color, min- above mentioned who wish to settle they came to Peachland from Manito-

Eric Norse, who has been living in more, \$2.50. The prizes for the Fall Peachland with his aunt, Mrs. Robt. Cee grade, and 33 per cent. crates, his may recommend. Stewart, for some months past, left ternoon. A dainty afternoon tea was last week to return to his home in over \$1.00 per box. served by the hostesses, after which Saskatchewan. He took under his the meeting was closed with the Na charge, for Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, being fair and a good movement is mittees from among members of the their little daughter Betty, who goes expected. This will start on the 22nd, league resident in those areas where gle the children's nostrils and throats to live with her sister in Alberta.

irrigation board, addressed a meeting meeting on Saturday evening last in ed movement of Wealthies, of which influential residents who may not be of water users in the Municipal Hall the council chamber to discuss the approximately 160,000 boxes have been members of the league, but whose help on Wednesday, discussing irrigation matter of precautionary measures in shipped up to and including Saturday, and advise will be of service in pro-Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association, connection with the infant disease september 17, out of a crop estimate which has made a start in another by the government inspectors at 200. Mr. George Topham has severed his part of the valley. After giving the 000 boxes. A quantity of these have (c) It is strictly laid down that no ple from all the towns in the organizaconnection with the local Union and question due consideration they de been exported thus it appears as if one is eligible for membership of an he and his wife left on Monday morn- cided to act at once upon the recomne and his where they expect mendation of the health committee consumption on a very orderly basis. mercial interest in the business of imto put in the balance of the fruit sea and to close the schools, churches, The prices of these hitherto have migration. It is essential that all the sion; matters which will have a farson packing in one of the fruit houses Sunday schools and any other public been. Fancy, \$1.65; Cee, \$1.50, and work of our advisory committees shall reaching effect so far as the future of gatherings and ask the parents to co- Crates, \$1.35; but coincident with the be of an entirely voluntary nature, the the territory served by the Okanoganoperate by seeing that the children movement of McIntosh, these prices sole incentive being to welcome the Apples have been moving quite free were not allowed to congregate any could not be sustained and accordingly class of settler who will be an un-

> government respecting the taxes on reverted lands. After the morning meeting, Major Swan drove round the district with Mr. Armour, and inspected various portions of the system.

Mrs. Gladys Mathers and her sister, Miss Dorothy Robinson, together with Mr. Jack Robinson, are foregathering at the home of their parents. Mr. and

Mr. Tra Hughes is a visitor to the Hughes home, travelling from Los Angeles by car. An invitation gathering

pointed out that the raising of the Mrs. V. O. Wiseman, who has been Big Meadow dam to the height origin- unwell for some time, went to Sum- results of having changed selling methate are being set up, one in each of the ally contemplated would probably only merland hospital on Saturday, and un entail an additional rate of \$3 per derwent an operation, which is reported quite successful, and the patient doing well.

> Mrs. J. Dery has been under medical treatment for some little time for

few of his friends here.

- Mrs. W. J. Lethbridge is in the docthe increased rate. Mr. W. M. Armour tor's care, having been ailing for the

district, and Mr. F. R. Cross referred to the arrangement outlined by the Mr. W. J. Nicoll returned to Calgary

"WE CORDIALLY WELCOME SMALL ACCOUNTS"

At the annual meeting of the BANK OF MONTREAL

Sir Frederick Williams Taylor,

"I should like to take this

opportunity of saying that

we cordially welcome small

accounts at all our offices"

At the BANK OF MONTREAL

no account is too small to

receive the undivided attention,

BANK OF MONTREAL

Total Assets in excess of \$780.000.000

J. CRAN, Managor

Summerland Branch

of its officers

General Manager, said:



### **MACS TO GIVE DOLLAR PER BOX** STATES BOARD

This is Average Covering Crates to Fancies, Says Report

CONTROL COMMITTEE DISCUSSES POTATOES

Situation is Difficult Because of Orientals' Attitude

have 33 per cent. fancy, 33 per cent. information regarding those whom we net returns ought to average a trifle | The organization we are setting up

The prices are generally accepted as | (a) We are forming advisory com when it is possible that approximately ex-officers or retired civil servants several times each day. 200 carloads of Macs will leave the are likely to wish to settle. community last week and as well as The municipal council board and Valley. The late shipping this year (b) It will be permissable for such conferring with the members of the the school board held a joint special has permitted of a good and sustain advisory committees to co-opt other the Wealthies had gone forward into advisory committee who has any com-

they are now, Fancy, \$1.65; Cees, doubted asset. \$1.30, and Crates, \$1.10.

Soft Fruits Gone A state in the operation of the in- very valuable contribution toward the dustry has been reached when practically all of the softer fruits have lems confronting British statesmanbeen disposed of. Peaches, plums and ship, viz., a better distribution of the prunes are now practically cleaned up. white population of the Empire. It A considerable quantity of the later pears has yet to go. Hyslop crabs are moving but not as quickly as is desirable. For detailed information as to the actual movement reference should be made to the figures published by the committee one week ago.

In round figures, a quarter of a million boxes of apples have been ship ber of the league until they have had ped and some 90,000 prunes, and one an opportunity to look round for themof the most sustained movements has selves. Also to give them what other been that of cucumbers, of which help and advice is necessary to facilisome 1,400 tons have been sold in tate their successful settlement. boxes and in bulk.

The figures of the total movement ing its first experiment in British Coreflect in a measure the satisfactory lumbia, and four advisory committees ods from consignment deals to f.o.b.

Potatoes The committee is now turning its attention to the large potato move will meet with the warm approval and ment. Approximately 1,000 cars will sympathetic help of all our oversea be shipped from the territory lying members. When once the scheme is neuritis, but is improving.

De snipped from the definition full operation we believe that it as a certain production from the Okanagan Valley. A large proportion of the main line production goes into the main line production goes into of settler to find his way into a com-the city of Vancouver and the whole munity of congenial people with benesituation is receiving intensive study at to himself and pleasure to those from the Committee of Direction in order that control may be effected in a manner that will be most advantageous to those districts. Mr. O. W. Hembling has spent the greater part of a week on the main line of the C.P.R. The problem is somewhat complicated by the fact that most of the actual local committee: growers are Chinese who, in some To the Editor, Herald: cases, ship through their own association and connections and in others through regular shipping channels. It is difficult to convey to these Oriental growers an adequate conception to state that a local advisory commitof the responsibilities of the commit- tee has been formed, as requested, to tee and it is rather significant that advise and help the intending settlers the committee has had to print and

> on Wednesday after a two-week stay, during which he gathered the crop on tion of the Okanagan Valley only, his young orchard, and is well pleased consists of the undersigned residents with the growth of his trees.

#### K.V.R. Engineer Bumps Black Bear Off Railway Track

Princeton, Sept. 16.—Bears are reported to be more plentiful than usual this season-or, perhaps, it may be that they are becoming more sociable and show themselves more than usual. A family group of four have been repeatedly seen a short distance north of town, and recently, while bringing TO ATTRACT SETTLERS

his train into Princeton, Engineer Tommy McAstocker had to bump a big black fellow off the railway track a few miles west of town. Bruin, who social amenities to which they have did not appear much hurt, clambered been used, and where their children slowly up the bank, affording an interwill have a better prospect of a happy esting sight for the passengers on the train.

ETAOIN SHRDL hed to kum migation sub-committee, with Mr. Dr. James Collier, a well-known Brit-Evelyn Wrench as chairman. Mr. ish physician, says some striking Cyril Bavin as honorary secretary together with Sir Henry Cowan, M.P., things about poliomyelitis, commonly Kelowna, Sept. 21.—One of the most Mr. Pauline, agent-general for British known as infantile paralysis. He avers important happenings of the past week Columbia, and representatives of the it is conveyed by human contact only has been the setting of the prices on Army, Navy and Air Force. It is the and usually by those who do not suffer McIntosh apples by the Committee of business of this committee to receive with symptoms of the malady, that is,

Investigations of households showed imum size 163's), \$1.55; crates, \$1.35, overseas, and to obtain all necessary that where there was an acute case, and bulk, crate quality, \$55 per ton. particulars to enable the committee thirty per cent. of the non-affected At these values, should a grower to supply our friends overseas with rull inmates were found to carry the virus. The virus of poliomyelitis is instantly rendered impotent by hydrogen peroxide, or by one per cent. solution

of permangenate of potash. Therefore either of these would be valuable solutions with which to gar-

#### OKANOGAN-CARIBOO

TRAIL MEETING Arrangements are being made to hold the annual convention of the A number of most important matters have to be decided on this occa-Cariboo Trail is concerned. Herein the Association as a whole, and the

ties alone, but also to the whole country involved. An invitation has been extended to the presidents of Boards of Trade and to as many other members of these organizations as can be present. This will not be merely a business meeting of the Association, but a forum at which it is proposed to have a free quired and forward it to the central and full discussion of conditions and proposals for betterment which may be advanced. The O.T.C.A. was brought into being by men from these organizations and it is for them to as-

directors as individuals, have a re-

sponsibility not to their own communi-

sist in deciding what its future activities shall be.-Okanagan Commoner.

Television Invader

#### of Darkness Recent investigations in the mechanical and electrical field again enfollowing areas: Vancouver, Island,

roach on private life, at least the darkness will not be a hiding place much longer. Mr. J. L. Baird was in Leeds last

week arranging for the demonstrations of television and noctovision which he is to give to the British Association. One of the instruments he has been

putting up is a noctovisor, for seeing in the dark. "With this apparatus," he said, on his return to London yesterday afternoon, to a representative of The Observer, "members of the British Association sitting in one room All communications should be sent in the Education Department will see to Cyril Bavin, Esq., Hon. Sec. Migrathe faces of their friends sitting in tion Committee, Vernon House, Park Place, London, S.W. 1. total darkness in another room in the

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there is two grouse daily. No other same building." Demonstration with the noctovisor hunting is allowed there this month. will be given on Thursday and Friday. On the following Monday there will gan county, which is from Oroville be a demonstration of television be south, on October 1. tween Leeds and London. This time members of the British Association on Hungarian partridges. Pheasants will be sitting at the university, and can be shot for five days only, begin-

they will see persons sitting in Lon- ning there October 30. don. The farthest distance so far transmitted by television, Mr. Baird recalled, has been from London to

Glasgow. Of the two demonstrations, he said, that of vision in darkness will probably be the more interesting to the majority of the members, as it shows that the infra red rays of the spectrum

can be used to give direct vision. Members of the Association will have an opportunity, too, of hearing sounds corresponding to their own and their friends' faces, for Mr. Baird is also putting up a phonovisor which records vision on phonograph records. Every face," he said, "has its own WEST SUMMERLAND characteristic sounds. These sounds are recorded on a phonograph record and by playing this record on the phonovisor the sounds are again reconverted into electricity, and the original moving image is reproduced on the ground glass screen."-Exchange.

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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 acros before a Crown Grant can be received.

For the convenience of our readers we give below the time of closing of all mails at the local postofficer.

Applications are received for pur

chase of vacant and unreserved interchange between the two offices: Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and second-class (grazing) For Naramata, Penticton, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay — Daily, except Sunday, 6 land, \$2.50 per acro. Further infor-Similkameen, Boundary and Kootonay — Daily, except Sunday, 0
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Under the Grazing Act the Prov-

ince is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner, Annual grazing permits are issued, based on num-From Vancouver and Coast 6:80 a.m. bors ranged, priority being given to daily except Monday. Steck-owners daily except Monday.

From Penticton, K.V.R. and Boundary may form associations for range man-—7:00 p.m. daily except Monday; agement. Free, or partially free From Steamer Sloamous, southbound permits are available for settlers, —7:00 a.m. daily except Monday; chmpers and travellers, up to ten

**STAGE** labor is likely to be keen and intelli-gent it inexperienced, and of course the cheapest obtainable. Also that

Summerland ....11.00 a.m. Penticton ......11.45 a.m. Northbound-

Penticton ......1.30 p.m. Summerland .....2.00 p.m. Arrives: Kelowna ......4.45 p.m.

Kelowna, B.C.

KELOWNA—SUMMER-LAND—PENTICTON

Southbound-

Penticton Arriving:

Fishing on Sunday at Pillar Lake, above Falkland, I. Blakeley of this city caught a fish 311/2 inches in longth; 10% greatest circumference; 8% spread of tail, and weighing 18 pounds. He thinks this may be a recOL. XIX.—No. 39.

Be Loval

To Your Own

Community (

Steps Are Taken By Health Authorities There to Keep Epidemic From Spreading Into the District—Autos, Boats and Trains Will Be Watched—Disease Is on the Wane in Kelowna. T. C. B. Avent. Summerkind

IAN GALBRAITH, FROM UP THE LAKE. DIES AT RANCH ON SHINGLE CREEK

Homes There Are Quarantined and School at Allen Grove is Closed—Every Precaution Being Taken—So Far Penticton is Quite Free From the Scourge—New Pupils Scrutinized.

Latest reports on the infantile paralysis scare in the Valley are reassuring. The epidemic is apparently on the wane in Kelowna, where it started from an arrival from Calgary. Kamloops is said to have had only one case and Vernon two, both from Kelowna."

While the situation is being guarded, and those eighteen and under from infected areas are barred out of Penticton. there are no restrictions in the matter of rail and boat service in and out of Penticton, insofar as adults are concerned, or those under 18 who have not been resident any time in the districts where the disease is prevalent. Data Manufiered out to Valance des

There are no cases in Penticton. Any new children for local schools are quarantined for two weeks by School Medical Health Offcer McGregor before they are allowed to enter classes. Every precaution is being taken by health authorities

With Kelowna reporting only one new case of infantile paralysis in four days, Penticton is nevertheless deciding not to take further chance of an invasion, here of the dread epidemic and is establishing an embargo on the movement into this town of persons from any district where poliomyelitis is prevalent. Meeting as a board of health Wednesday afternoon, the council appointed Dr. A. P. Proctor Jr. medical health officer

during the time Dr. R. B. White is incapacitated, and also took up the matter of preventing the spread of the epidemic attentions It was decided to prohibit the entering of Penticton by any person eighteen years and under who is resident or who has been visiting any community where infantile paralysis is prevalent.

t was also decided to advise the provincial health officer of the steps being taken to prevent the spread of the malady, and to suggest to him that the Kelowna-Westbank ferry be prohibited from carrying any person eighteen and under who is resident of or has been visiting any community where paralysis

### HECTIC DEBATE OVER NEW HALL

Agricultural Assn. Asks for Grant-Claim Small Plan Wasteful

Things were warmed up for a time over the community hall debate, which followed the request of a delegation from the Agricultural Society. H. C. Mellor, J. Tait and P. Dodwell five deaths, were a committee to present the matter to the council for the Agricultural Special Co Society. Mr. Mellor in presenting the subject said that the society had decided to make some alterations to the half, and work was starting Wednesday, the 28th. To make improvements and under going to Pentleton from that were necessary would require more funds than were at the disposal of the society. They had decided to ask the council to make them a grant of \$500 for the purpose of assisting the work. They proposed to put in a platform and chairs after repairs were completed. They would need a piano, in the Kocteney or elsewhere which and it was proposed to secure a sec have been struck by the epidemic. ond-hand one. Also, another "stove would be needed. Taking out one post vincial government will be laid before and making the changes referred to would be all that could be done this through Ponticton, westbound, tomoryear. He said there was a feeling that the society was not going far enough and that it should put a platform oulside and other changes which would roquire \$2,000. He considered that if the sum could be raised and the socioty was allowed full charge for ten years, it would be prepared to go If the grant was made, other scheme was presented before

scheme be undertaken, as the smaller where the disease was and no quaranone was quite inadequate from many tine has been or is maintained against points. The wiring would need alter the coming or going of anyone to or ations and he said there was now a from the city as has been rumored. surance companies because of the bad health officer, was requested by Dr. situation of the wiring. He claimed G. L. Campbell, local health officer, to that P. Thornbor said the wiring is visit the city, but, being unable to Sherbrooke, Quebec, where they spent entirely unsafe. He proposed that the come, arranged to have Dr. H. D. Car- some time visiting at Lennoxville and Agricultural Society be rejuvenated der, a specialist from Vancouver, ingiven the lease of the hall for ten vestigate the local situation. Dr. Caryears, and then have debentures is der states that everything humanly not take up with the plan and turns it cautionary measures taken have even stopped at Niagara Falls, Continuing down, then it would prove that the exceeded those ordinarily applied. people did not want to go ahead with the idea. The same scheme had been worked out with the Tonnis Club, it had paid interest right along and had good courts. The \$500 grant now would be money absolutely thrown

away, he maintained. The council wondered what the necple at large thought of Ellison Hall. One of them said that, with slight alterations, perhaps it would do now, and when the community grows would put up a better hall, somewhere, They could not see any more revenue coming out of the larger scheme. They asked how much more the hadminton wiring deficient, and Councillor Camp- in Canada and thirteen states. players would be prepared to pay. They were the main users, and if give gant statements."

The only death-reported in this vi-

cinity is that of a boy, lan Galbraith, whose demise occurred at the Lemon ranch last week. The came from Kelowna and was said to be an only child having been sent out to the Shingle Creek place to escape the scourge. He came on Sunday, was sick on Thursday and died Saturday night. The body was taken to Kelowna via the Shingle Creek road to Sum-merland on Tuesday of this week. Of Dr. McGregor quarantined the familles of the Shingle Creek district and closed the Allen Grove school for ten

days nagrings orow Forty Cases—Five Deaths a of Kelowna has had forty cases with five deaths, according to the most re-

Special Constable Bill Armstrong is now stationed at !! the !! Summerland bridge on the lakeshore road to stop cars and enforce the council prohibition with regard to persons eighteen infected areas. Works

Lake boats will also be inspected upon arrival there.am

Steps will be taken to obtain the co-operation of the railway companies with regard to the movement on the line, of young persons from districts ... The matter as it relates to the pro-Premier MacLean when he passes

On the Wane in Kelowna The following dispatch from Kelowna was received Wednesday.

Kelowna, Sept. 28.—The epidemic of poliomyelitis which has been active in Kelowna for the past few weeks is waning, only one new case ! having would hold it in reserve to see if any been reported in the last four days, and all cases under observation making rapid recovery. Quarantine re-P. Dodwoll urgod that the larger strictions applied only to those houses Dr. H. M. Young, provincial medical sued to the public. If the public does possible has been done and that pre-

#### Nelson Mayor to be Liberal Candidate In Nelson Riding

Nelson, Bept, 30,-Mayor James A. Macdonald was named Liberal candidate for the coming Nelson byelection at a nominating con-vention Thursday night. He will oppose Dr. Lorris E. Borden, Con-

misafe, the roof in had shape, and the car, having gone trough four provinces boll taking him to task for "extrava-

Mr. Dodwell maintaining the hall was proved to have sufficient backing.





Canadian moose and deer hunting seasons are at partment of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company tricts of the Yukon territory. In addition to the there is every indication that one of the best hunting remarkable inducements offered the hunter these

nothing to blame but their poor shooting. He says that moose are very plentiful and expects it to be a comprise White sheep, mountain goat, Osborn carigreat year in every way. From Schreiber, Ontario, bou, moose and three varieties of bear grizzly, brown where John Handel, outfitter, has been operating, and black. Some magnificent trophies of all these their reports are used as reassuring. Handel says species have been obtained in the negotial these the reports are just as reassuring. Handel says species have been obtained in the past that the game has increased in the Superior Game. The Yukon game country is so vast in its extent. that the game has increased in the Superior Game Preserve lying south of the C. P. R. line and a very that a great number of hunting parties can be out considerable area and the surplus has crossed to in the same season without ever being seen by one the north of the tracks offering good hunting in He another.

Sending Peony Roots for

Planting Out

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of peonie roots from the Prince of

Wales to be set out in remembrance

A letter coming through the Bank

of Montreal informed the council of

this fact. Discussing where best to place them, it was considered that

the ideal place was at, the school

grounds, and the trustees are to be in-

formed of the donation and asked to

Quite flattering comments as to the

condition of the grounds were made and Councillor Arkell remarked "It's

getting nicer over, there every year.

The council was unanimous in the

opinion that the school grounds would

Miss Grace Sturgeon and Miss

Helen Clendening, of Tonpah, Nevada,

accompanied by Miss Florence Camp-

bell, of West Summerland, returned

lightful trip from const to coast

Leaving Summerland on July 20th,

going through Canada over the An-

archist Mountain, through the Rockies

here they went south into the States.

going east through Chicago to Detroit,

where they crossed into Ontario. After

neighboring towns and also went to

Leaving Lennoxville September 6th

the crossed into New York State and

their journey westward they visited

many places of interest among which

South Dakota, which overlooks four

Dakota which are an attraction to so

many travellers, "Yollowstone Nation-

al Park," "The Rockies" through the

State of Montana, "The Dry Falls" in

Whahington, which are much higher

than the Niagara Falls and along the

Columbia and Okonagan rivers to

They covered 0100 miles on the trip

driving Miss Clendening's Chevrolet

'The Roosevelt Manument" in

"The Black Hills" of South

Quebec City.

Bummorland,

TO EAST

be the best place for the flowers,

have the flowers planted there.

of his visit this year to Canada.

Summerland is to receive a donation

tion. According to sportsmen who have hunted in

all parts of the world there are no finer big game fields anywhere than those embraced by the Kluahne hand and from reports reaching the tourist de- Lake and White River and the McMillan River disseasons ever will be experienced.

Seasons ever will be experienced.

Mike Bates sends down word from his camps man or woman, who delights in exploring the wonst Metagams. Ontario, that if the hunters don't get ders and beauties of Nature in wild and primitive their deer and moose this season they will have

the north of the tracks offering good hunting. He says that caribou are roaming the woods in increased numbers. As the C. P. R. line is the north boundary of the game preserve, hunters don't have to go very far for their quarry. The news from Sheehan's Camp at Lake Penage. The news from Sheehan's Camp at Lake Penage. Southwest of Sudbury, is also music to the hunter's ears. Deer here are reported to be very plentiful. Reports turned in by guides of Ogilvie Bros. Camps on the Tobique River, N.B., are to the effect that deer though very plentiful last season, show signs of much greater increase. The same world comes from A. D. Thomas at South Milford, in the Kedging on to Bear Creek (55 miles) and team the third totti a sitniam Ed day on to Bear Creek (55 miles), and team the third makooge district. (15) miles) and team the third day to Kluahne Lake (35 miles) where the actual

# (Special to The Review Calgary, Sept. 30.—Walking out

Calgary Has Pistol

Duel With Bandits

Bank Manager In

of his office in the Hillhurst branch of the Royal Bank Thursday afternoon, R. M. Grainger was confronted with three bandits who told him to throw up his hands. He did so, but simultaneously jumyed side-ways back into his office and shot at the shadows of the bandits through the frosted glass.

Clerks also opened fire, driving the desperadoes out of the bank. One was wounded as he fumbled at the door, but all escaped Grainger was nearly hit by a shot by one of the clerks, which went wild.

# **ROADS FIXED: CANYON DAM**

Thirty-five Feet Added to Outlet Pipe Debate Water Record

Atothe council meeting on Tuesday he public works committee reported that an excellent job had been done on road improvement in Garnett Valley. Many, of the narrow places had been j widened jout as well as other necessary alterations being attended

At Trout Creek Point, where the water had been causing trouble; it was reported that not much could be done till wet weather let up, and then the whole stretch near Gartrell's could be graded and gravelled. It was decided to bring the gravel in and, after necessary levelling, dress the road well for winter traffic. At one of the municipal gravel pits

water had been washing the road, and it was decided to have this attended to before trouble resulted... The reeve reported having been up o Eneas Lake dam and there was now two feet of water there, and before freeze-up another foot was looked-for J. E. Jenkinson's report on repairs to Canyon dam was in. The repairs had been completed. Thirty-five feet had been put to the length of the outlet pipe and over it; a fill was placed, which at one point extended 130 feet! On the front slope a layer of silt had been placed and over the entire face

on. They had opened the gate on their departure. Details of the cost of repairs had been gone over but could not be totalled as all accounts the whole, subject always to the danger of the cost of the cost of repairs had been gone over but are that the potato crops are good on the whole, subject always to the danger of the cost o

were not in H. Liddel came in to see about use of flood water out of Eneas Creek and getting a record for that pur-He asked the council to agree not to oppose his application. The matter was debated for quite some Was Felt Along Lakefront time. The council made a proposition to him which, while he appreciated, he did not care to accept in place of ising. the record he desired. As the council had objected to all applications made on water within, the territory from which they drew their supply, they his request: The matter was left for final decision at the next meeting. Miss Stoner had W. C. Kelley ap-7. O'clock. Mr. O. Atkins looked out pear for her about a lot which she of his house to see if he could locate had purchased from the council and high as growers anticipate. on which she understood the water records had been cancelled by the new survey at Trout Creek Point. The councile said that Major Swan was recommending that this question of cancellation of water rights within Down along Beach avenue several municipalities be held over for a year persons noticed the effects of the and that in all probability the evident shock, but apparently it confined its error in the legislation would be rectitremor to the district right along the fled at assured Mr. Kelley that the

### Vernon Keeps Ban On City Meetings;

celled on Miss Stoner's property.

Vernon—Although there is not a single case of infantile paralysis in Vernon the ban on public assemblages Muir Steuart Takes Flight to is continued indefinitely. This, of course, included public schools. Sunday schools, churches, and public functions of all kinds. Decision to continue the ban was reached at a meeting of the Board of Health on Wednesday which was attended by Dr. Gorald Williams, modical health offcor, Hamilton Lang, chairman of the board of school trustees; Chief Police Clerke, and Magistrato Hugh Heggie. The decision to continue the ban was reached immediately after the its way up. It came towards the report of the death of Jack, Routh, C.P.R. wharf and circled past, turning which occurred at Mackle's, School, Coldstream, on Wednesday morning. the shore. All the packing house staff September 28. Alderman Frank Sponcame down to see it and watch Mr. cer, chairman of the board of health, Stouart get aboard for the trip. Even prosided, and Mayor L. L. Stowart was the old fish hawk that has its nest in attendance. City Clerk J. G. Edin Pench Orchard had to come out for wards read the report by Chief Clerke an inspection of its rival of the air of his activities, and it was decided to to see the pilot do his little stunt, and make application to the provincial board of health for permission to reeverything was all right, for it went fuse entrance to this city to people leisurely back to its hunting. from Kelowna. One woman and her three children who came here on Tuesday are being returned there today.

FINDS FOREST AREA NEAR HERE BADLY INFESTED

Vornon - Forest Entomologist R. crank up the machine by whirling the ers, returned to Vernon on Monday about acting as captain, also that the propeller and then hustle to his sent after doing forest infestation work hell was not yet in satisfactory workbofore the machine rushed out on the near Lorne, which is out from Penticlake to head up into the wind and sail ton. Examination of the work done this season at Lorne was effected. Mr. Mr. Stouart said it was an excellent Hopping and Capt. D. E. Dobbin, with trip and over Kelewan they reached his airplane which had been leased all hydrants tested once a month till an altitude of 5,000 feet, getting a for service work, then examined in freeze-up weather interferes. splendid view of the country round festation reported east of Oliver, This . The council decided to give Friday Following the wild rumors that were about. They landed outside the town, work had to be done from a plane on evening over to a discussion of a plan en extra accommodation should pay more. The grant asked for was passed and more. Things got pretty warm for a while, it any other scheme is advanced that was badly infested.

## SAYS GROWERS' ESTIMATES ARE **NOT ACCURATE**

Board of Control Complains Disparity in Figures is Much Too Great

MORE WEALTHIES THAN EXPECTED

Committee is Thereby Placed at Disadvantage in Setting Prices

The weekly letter of the Interior Free Fruit Committee of Control, dated September 27, from Kelowna, is as

follows: tiveness of the Committee of Direction depends, and will depend, very largely, upon the accuracy of crop estimates; and it hopes that; when the next season approaches. growers and shippers will give earnest co-operation to the government inspectors in furnish-

ing as correct figures as possible. Well One example will suffice: In respect to the Wealthy apples, estimates varied from 200,000 to 276,000 boxes. Practically 200,000 have already been shipped, not counting those exported, so that the correct figure is between the two. The committee is at a disadvantage if it is working in the dark. A large crop must be priced lower to put it into consumption rapidly and steadily, while a short crop, on the other hand, should command a premium due toilits) scarcity, under the accepted laws of supply and demand. "It does

not help matters very much to say, when a movement has been slowed up, that the price was set too high; when the committee used all available information. Much the better practice might be to secure a free and steady movement through moderate prices and then if scarcity appears to exist, to advance the prices at a later date. pulming sporting Onlone with oils which

The committee is devoting consider ablectime and thought to the onion situation, which, ong account of wet weather, etc., is reported not as good as it might be. If the reduction in tonnage turns out to be as heavy as feared, then prices are likely to advance to a figure strictly competitive with quotations from elsewhere.

Prairie Potatoes Good
The more this situation is studied was deposited a layer of sand. Eleven high prices would obtain this autumn feet of water had gathered in the dam and winter. There appears little probduring the time work had been going ability that the U.S. will be an im-

ger from freezing before finally har-

is likely to have potatoes for shipment to other sections, and will self them at a price of \$16 per ton. Around Calgary the price is about \$20 per ton. Thus the movement of the B.C. product eastward is not brom-

At the Coast there is a good crop of Mainland potatoes, which at the present time are selling freely for \$16 and \$17 per ton.

Potatoes from the Dry Belt usually sell at a premium of \$5 to \$8 per ton above quotations on Lower Mainland product so it might be that the price on cars in Vancouver may not be as

The committee estimates that there will be approximately 1,000 cars of potatoes to move from the Dry Belt area under its direction. It estimates the Lillooet and Clinton districts. which lie outside its jurisdiction, as having less than 40 cars. Thus it cam be said that the uncontrolled area is not a large factor in the problem.

The Nicola territory also produces water rights had not yet been can- a good potato and there will probably be about 400 cars to move northward to Spences Bridge and the main line from that district. This total is estimated in the above figure of 1,000 cars

### Will Bar Kelowna FIRE MATTERS TALKED OVER

Engineer's Report in, But No Committee From Lakefront

Mingineer Latimer's report on the fire fighting equipment for Summerland was before the council for discussion at Tuesday's meeting. The delogation from the Lakefront did not appear at this meeting either to hear the discussion of the report or present their proposals, as had been expected.

The report included reel and 400 feet of hose for the Lakefront, with ladders, ropes, dryer, etc. The enginoor did not appear to think a pump drawing from the lake would be very entisfactory because the water is shallow. The report went into lengthy details of Installation and included putting up three more hydrants, a 100 horse power motor and reels and shed. In all, the report involved an outlay

of over \$7,000, A report on the examination of the lower town equipment followed the discussion of the engineer's report Mr. Sourrah was not very onthusiastic ing order. The hydrania had been exone at Leslie's corner, which needed some repairs. It was decided to have

Mr. Russell Munn has started his studies at the U.B.C.

### LAST MINUTE DE LA COLLEGIO DE LA COL INFORMATION

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Paralysis offin heSummerland; in nor o InpRentictonal Outside points (report amThefo, provincial schighway mand othergipointssiof; entrystare vbeing policed atompreventa the stravelling publicawho zamightaabeaanfected gor who might the carriers from comind into contact with the people of this community an Citizens are surgreduto facilitate these precautionary measures: it sit fast technic from 1. (2)

### HOOP PLAYERS **ARE NOW BUSY**

Handled Big Sum of Money Last Year—Officers Are Chosen

Basketball onthusiasts have already make sure of a real good season this

Young Ladies Enjoy Motor fall and winter.

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Months

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Lee Maclachia for last season, handled over \$ Lee Maclachlan, scoretary-treasurer for last season, reported that the club handled over \$600 and that it was

probably the greatest year in the history of basketball in Summerland. The gate receipts in athem varsity game amounted to \$70. Local games are being arranged to

here Wednesday after enjoying a de- start at an early date to provide necessary funds to carry on for the sea-The officers appointed were: Presi-

dont, K. Elliott; vice-president, Geo. to Banfif and on to Calgary. Frot Inglis; socretary-treasurer, Lee Maclachlan; manager, Dr. Vanderburgh; social committee, Misses J. Moffatt, Lawler, Shields, Wilson and Blacy. visiting at Forgus they went east to hold Thursday next. The first game of the season will be

# **DEATH TOLL**

Property Damage in Cyclone Which Struck St. Louis **Hundred Million** 

Special to The Review St. Louis, Sept. 30 .- The death toll of the tornado which struck the olty Thursday afternoon, has mounted to eighty with some 600 Injured. Property damage was placed at nearly \$100,000,000.

and is solling other makes instead. | was but one case developed there.

ens and to the South ciano, coneda World 120 to

Several people at the lake front were puzzled at an munusually loud rumble and shaking of their houses and thought a truck lieavily loaded was going by, Monday morning about the truck, and then realized it must have been an earthquake. Total "He called up Penticton and found

out that the southern town also had felt the tremor. Kelowna central had

lake, for no reports have come in from points back on the benches.

# **CALLER HERE**

Kelowna-Had Fine Journey

Nearly everybody throw over all atompts at work on Wednesday morning when the whir of an airplane was board on its way to Summerland, Tho plane came down for Mr. Muir Steuart, who was to take a flight to Kelowna with the pilot. It was not travelling very high on

to alight on the water and run up on apparently was fully satisfied that

A bunch of ducks out from the wharf paid practically no attention to the off for its destination.

plane when, in landing, it churned up the water quite close to them. It was only a few minutes till the pilot was ready to take off again. The crowd watched interestedly to see him Hopping and his assistant, Wm. Mathcrank up the machine by whirling the

The Grecorteria in deference to the thoughtlessly aproad about infantile where Mr. Steuart got into a car account of the there.

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### **AUTO ROLLS OVER TWICE**

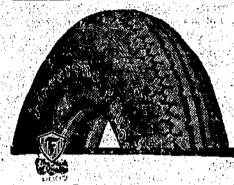
An auto accident occurred on Tuesday last week on the Summerland-Penticton road where the road takes a short detour around the mud slide below the Experimental Station,

the bank and goes past a couple of up the Tulameen. Wednesday the tall cement gate posts. Mr. R. G. Marshall of Vancouver was driving in a Bros. et al, are doing development to Messrs. Tomlin, Bartlett and Kerr. shall of Vancouver was driving in a borrowed car from Summerland, and coming up to the road guard, which is of Siwash Creek.

Bros. et al, are doing development to work on, and this morning left to ing to Mr. McNaughton, west lateral, was also destroyed by fire on Monday morning. did not know of the washout condi-splendid returns in platinum although tions. He turned sharply to take the detour and thought he had to go be Mr. Marks and son have made some tween the gate posts. There is but a remarkable gold and platinum recovenjoyable vacation in Vancouver and few feet from the main road to this which they worked by wing-damming, gate but he had not time enough to Northeast of the Freding ranch and again change his course sufficiently about eight miles from town on the Oliver last Friday evening under the and collided with the posts, smashing about eight miles from town on the auspices of the Women's Institute was one front wheel against the stone pillar and also breaking some spokes

from a back wheel. ishing the four fenders, ripping the car to Mr. Freeland there is a zone from winners were: Ladies, first, Mrs. Fairtop on the shale, doing damage which 50 to 60 feet wide, and apparently weather; consolation, Mrs. Brown will cost altogether about \$200 to rejured, escaping without a scratch. He tion, and contains segregations of refreshments were served by Mrs. bring these two together, Mr. John F. got a lift to Penticton, where he had chalcopyrite, and fissures of chal- Mars, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. McPherson Guest, well-known mining promoter, the car taken for repairs.

NEW MINING RECORDER is to succeed Mr. Beech as mining recorder here; the change to take place the first of the month. Mr. Dodd brought the information when he visited town the first of the week to look the place over and make arrange gold and silver and high in copper. ments for moving his family in.



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Mining Engineer Looks Over Excellent Claims at Princeton

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Princeton-Mr. P. B. Freeland, district mining inspector, who met the members of the Empire Mining Congress here last week and accompanied them to the Coast, returned to Princeton Monday morning and is spending the week in the district.

Tuesday he visited the placer claims of Garnet Sootheran and J. J. Marks

He reports Sootheran as getting morning. eries from fissures in the river bed, Northeast of the Freding ranch, and

feet, which shows general mineraliza- consolation, Mr. Henry Phelps. Dainty awaiting exploration. In an effort to tensive deposit of low grade ore, and plano. Princeton — It is now definitely has recommended that instead of tunknown that Mr. L. A. Dodd of Nanaimo nelling on the ore body that work be exploration by diamond drilling.

> Says the Princeton Star: The many friends of Mr. S. S. Petrie here will be pleased to learn that he has been appointed to the management of the Broadway and McKenzie street branch of the Bank of Commerce, Vancouver. Mr. Petrie was formerly in

### NARAMATA

by Mrs. Curtis, returned home from pole, which are difficult to reach after the Summerland hospital on Monday, ation performed by Dr. Andrew.

Mrs. Taylor of Vancouver is staying In the Mrs. Len Smith cottage on the lake shore in company with her sister, Mrs. Monk.

tive was held on Monday evening at should be kept tightly closed during comers. the home of Mrs. George Cook to ar- the night and opened during the day range for the supper to be held in the in order to dry out the air in the curchurch basement on Thursday, Octo- ing barn as much as possible. During in New York was the dispatch from ber 6. Mrs. J. M. Robinson presided.

o'clock, but seemed to travel in a lim- the moist night air and not dry out gouthwest of here and close to the inited area, being noticed only in cer. the tobacco too rapidly. In very dry tain locations.

The United Church has inaugurated combined Sunday school and general service for Sunday afternoons, the first times difficult to cure tobacco without being held on Sunday last. Rev. Mr. Aitcheson officiated, Miss Myers actité air in this sort of weather the air in the curing barn may, be companying the singing.

### PEACHLAND

store again.

Although the schools remained closthe United church on Sunday morning. the curing barn and the fires placed therein. Care should be taken to see Mr. Nell Evans motored to Wenat-

chee on Sunday, taking his brother Charles and family that far on their return journey after spending a couple the air in the barn and dry the tobacco ot weeks here.

Mr. George Stevenson returned this wook from sponding the summer months at his summer home.

Mr. Bradford returned from Kelowna on Thursday, where he has been employed for the past three months,

Miss J. Macdonald, principal of the high school hore, is spending a few days in Ponticton, the guest of Miss



### LEG BROKEN IN FOOTBALL

Dudley Hatcher Injured During Recess Game at School Here

Dudley Hatcher, aged thirteen, had his leg broken while playing football at the school grounds today. During a scrimmage in the game at recess he was down on the ground and while in that position, one of the players accidentally stepped on his left leg below the knee, causing a fracture. Dr. McGregor was called and set the break. The boy will be out of school for a month. He recently arrived here with his family from Port Coquitlam where his father, W. J. Hatcher was provincial police officer. He is now in the service here succeeding Constable McConnell, who has been moved to Port Coquitlam.

### TOBACCO GOES **UP IN SMOKE**

Barn at Oliver is Destroyed —Contained Virginia Leaf

Oliver, Sept. 29.—Fire of unknown origin burned down a large tobacco barn last Friday night. It contained was also destroyed by fire on Monday

Major Earle, with Mrs. Earle and

The whist drive held in the Hotel ers and associates have a group of a great success, 70 players being prespromising claims on which they are ent. The sum of \$35 was realized todoing development work. According wards the forthcoming fall fair. Prize continuous in length for at least 1,000 gentlemen, first, Mr. McNaughton; copyrite and malachite. While high and Mrs. McNaughton, after which grade ore occurs; Mr. Freeland thinks dancing was indulged in until mid- a year in the big financial centre. it has more the appearance of an ex- night, with Mr. L. Fairweather at the

confined to trenching to prove the Oliver hotel and occupied until recentextent, and pave the way for further ly by Mr. Adler, has been taken over by Mr. Hall, proprietor of the hotel. Assays from picked samples are said It has been redecorated and furnished to have shown appreciable values in with a piano, chairs, tables, etc., and dezvous during the winter months.

WATCH YOUR CURING BARNS

heavy rains and continued damp Before returning to New York Mr. portant that air-cured tobacco be giv- in Mexico and Alabama. en plenty of ventilation. Before filling the curing barn every grower should formed if the option on the properties see that his ventilators are in good is taken up. Mrs. V. O. Wiseman, accompanied shape, especially those along the ridge it be in the form of a continuous ven- of New York, who is just completing a tilator along the ridge pole, or in the deal for Brazilian oil fields which is tilators at 20-foot intervals, should be in the history of the world. so constructed that the yents may be opened or closed at will by the oper-

ator on the ground. • A meeting of the Unity Club execu- ventilators and doors in the shed attractive placer ground to offer all prolonged dry weather, on the other here on Saturday last of a party under hand, these ventilators should be clos- Mr. H. A. Kiersell, M.E., and E. W. A slight earth tremor was felt here ed during the day and opened during Durrwachter, M.E., for the Muddy Rivweather it is often advantageous to

sprinkle with water the floor of the curing barn, During the periods of rainy weather, dried out sufficiently to prevent shedburn by the use of small charcoal or corn-cob fires along the floor of the barn under the hanging tobacco. A number of small fires are preferable Mr. E. Cudmore sustained a fall to a few large ones for this purpose when the ladder on which he was because they do not dry out the tobacstanding slipped from under him while co so rapidly directly under the fire. cleaning his show windows. He was Charcoal or corn cobs are preferable much shaken up, but it hack in the as fuels because they do not produce much smoke. In proparing a harn for

firing, holes about one foot in diameter and six inches deep should be dug od, a service for adults was hold in about ten feet apart over the floor of that the fires are kept low and burn slowly and uniformly. Such fires continued for a period of 12 to 15 hours will usually raise the temperature of out sufficiently to avoid danger of slied-hurn for two or three days, after which, it continued rainy weather occurs, firing may again be necessary. It is only in exceptional instances that more than one or two firings will be necessary, but even in these instances,

> co saved. It often happens that an unusually sovoro, early freeze will injure late harvested tobacco in the curing barn. In cases of this sort a few fires along the floor of the harn will raise the temperature sufficiently to save the to-

the cost of firing is relatively small

compared with the value of the tobac-

C. M. STAGG. Chief, Tobacco Division. Control Experimental Farm.

While passing a truck on the Guich | and lemon Juice, and sardines and road at Summerland, the car of Mr. J. son with salt. Chill thoroughly and Yulll of the Penticton Steam Laundry serve in sea shells on a plate of wont through the soft earth at the crushed ice, side of the readway and was saved from turning over in the ditch by a thlephone pole. Fender crushing and the slight hending of an axie were the butter; % tenspoon sait; 1% tableonly damage.

## ADVICE GIVEN TO TOBACCO **GROWERS BY FARM EXPERT**

of problems and experiences in har portunity to visit the Vernon district, vesting tobacco took place at a meet. Mr. Mann said that in the case of ing of the tobacco growers held in the some crops which were not yet ma-Board of Trade rooms. A. J. Mann, ture, he might be tempted to leave tobacco expert at the Dominion Exthem for a few days but there would perimental Farm at Summerland, gave be risk of damage from frost. an informative address. Twenty two The important process of curing is growers attended and President A. T. a slow one. The leaves pass through

methods in Ontario. from 1,500 pounds per acre to 2,000. ventilation was repeated.

good yields and at the time of his visit leaves so that they are not broken in to those districts the commercial crops handling. A wet day is best. had mostly been harvested.

of year and under weather conditions cies in the advice given by Mr. Brener then prevailing a heavy crop may as to the types of tobacco which take more than 24 hours to wilt should be grown in this district. It Under these circumstances, if there would likely be a couple of years beappears any likelihood of frost at fore they found by experience which night, plants should be piled in heaps varieties are best suited to the condiof 25. In this event, frost would tions here. only injure a few of the leaves on the

amount of moisture in the leaves. By cut when very dry.

Vernon-An interesting discussion Although he had not yet had an op-

Howe was in the chair. Mr. Mann distinct stages, from green to yellow, has since gone east to study curing to cinnamon brown. During this time certain chemical changes are Observations made during a tour taking place. First there is the breakof the tobacco growing area were reing down of the starch cells and this lated by Mr. Mann. At Keremeos as followed by an oxidization process. there is between 30 to 40 acres in to- The aim should be not to let it dry bacco and he conducted three experi out too rapidly while at the same time mental plot there. These were on dif- under proper conditions to hasten the ferent classes of land, one being light, cure. The temperature in the barn sandy soil, one on bench land, and during the first stage should be beanother on semi-low land. The re tween 70 and 100, but under normal sults had been fairly satisfactory, conditions there is no need to worry though the best of care had not been about temperature. The same advice given the plots. The yields varied as was given by Mr. Slagg regarding

The biggest trouble in that district is Stripping should be carried out when the tobacco is thoroughly cured. An acre experimental plot at Kel- A time should be chosen when there owna and another at Oliver showed is a certain amount of moisture in the

H. Pout, president of the Board of Mr. Mann stated that at this time Trade, called attention to discrepan-

W. T. Hunter, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Sum-Cutting should be done in the early merland, who had just returned from morning when there is a certain the East said there is a wonderful cutting at that time there is less liabil future for tobacco growing in Canada ity that the tobacco will burn than it and the Okanagan would certainly

## family, returned after having spent an enjoyable vacation in Vancouver and PRINCETON'S MINING AREAS DRAW NEW YORK FINANCIERS

Princeton - New York has untold | 1 egg; 1 cup shredded almonds. millions of capital seeking profitable investment; the Princeton district has fles and slightly beaten egg yolks; tempted to jump to the flume from the untold millions in mineral resources roll into small balls. Dip in flour, egg rock shelf alongside and had appar-

That his efforts have been eminently successful is clearly shown by the visit here already of two mining engin- teaspoons baking powder; 1 teaspoon to hold an inquest. The large pool room adjoining the eers representing big eastern interests soda; 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk. and the promise of more to come.

Placer Possibilities group of Wall Street brokers and will be available for public meetings spending two weeks making a thorno doubt become a most popular ren- clates, Messrs. Chas. and E. W. Durrwachter, both mining engineers from At this season of the year when miles down the river from Princeton.

up the Tulameen and an area a few degrees) 45 to 50 minutes in loaf. weather often occur, it is highly im- Wormser had properties to examine A company with \$225,000 will be

Noted Promoter Interested Another noted mining promoter until light and creamy; add vanilla. the upper tier has been filled with to whom Mr. Guest is expecting in within and is recovering nicely from the oper- bacco. All roof ventilation, whether the next two weeks is Mr. J. M. Beach

> form of galvanized iron circular yen- claimed to be the biggest mining deal VERNON GRANITE AND On his visit here Mr. Beach will represent California capital which is interested in the field of placer mining. Usually in damp weather all the Mr. Guest states that he has plenty of

Lode Mining Another result of Mr. Guest's efforts southwest of here and close to the international boundary line. Mr. Klersell is representing the Federal Mining & Smelting Company, controlled by the Guggenheims. In company with Mirs, Kiersell and Mr. Frederick Burbidge, noted consulting engineer of the hig company at Wallace, Idaho, they motored in hore last Thursday.

BRIDGET SAYS



Here is a monu, every item of which is a change and is good: Menu! Sardino Cocktall Baked Ham

Piedmont Croquettes Stuffed Tomato Salad Chocolate Fudge Cake with Chocolate Fudge Icing Sardine Cocktall amall hox sardines; 1/2 teaspoon

Tabasco sauce; ¼ cup tomato catsup; julee of 1 lomen; 2 tenspoons Worces torshire sauco: sait. Skin and bone sardinos and senarate in small pieces. Mix catsup, sauce

Pledmont Croquettes 2 cups riced potatoes: 3 tablespoons spoons truffles; 3 egg yolks; flour;

Mix potatoes with butter, salt, trufon brown paper.

Chocolate Fudge Cake 4 sq. chocolate: 34 cup boiling water; 1/2 cup solid shortening; 11/2 cups sugar; 2 eggs; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 3

Cook chocolate and water together until it makes a thick paste; then let brothers and sisters, besides a wide Mr. F. E. Wormser, representing a cool. Cream shortening, add sugar circle of friends. gradually and cream again; add unbankers, left here last Saturday after beaten eggs, one at a time, beating day afternoon from the Anglican thoroughly after each addition. Then church. and social gatherings. Being both spa- ough and practical test of large placer add cooled chocolate with vanilla, and and social gatherings. Being both spall areas held by Mr. Guest and his asso-fold in flour sifted with salt, baking Mountain Sheep Are powder and soda, alternately with buttermilk or sour milk. Bake in a mod-Seattle. Their holdings consist of 12 erate hot oven (375 degrees) 25 minbench and river leases about 8 miles utes in layers; in moderate oven (350

> Chocolate Fudge leing 2 oz. (2 sq.) chocolate; 2 cups sugar; 2-8 cup water; 2 tablespoons butter;

1 teaspoon vanilla. Cook chocolate, sugar and water to oft ball stage (238 degrees). Remove from fire add butter and let cool. Beat Spread on cake.

Be sure to let mixture cool before beating.

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### TRAGIC DEATH FROM GUNSHOT

Penticton, B. C.

A distressing accident occurred Sunday afternoon on the Bench near the McIntyre residence by which William Henry Langridge, aged 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Langridge of Pickering street, lost his life. The young man left home in the morning, taking his 12-gauge shotgun with him in the hope of picking up some game, and was retracing his steps when the acci-

dent happened. Jack Manley of the Royal Bank, and friend, were walking along the flume near McIntyre's when they heard a shot nearby, and on turning the bend of the flume, saw Langridge fall. Hastening to him, they found him lying alongside the flume, bleeding from the head and unconscious. The police were at once notified and Chief Davies proceeded to the scene.

From the information gained, it would appear that Langridge had atand almonds and fry in deep fat. Drain ently overbalanced, dropping his gun, causing it to discharge and strike him over the left ear, blowing off part of the skull and exposing the brains, death being almost instantaneous. Dr. Proctor, acting for Dr. White was immediately notified, and on ex-

cups pastry flour; % teaspoon salt; 2 amination decided it was unnecessary o note an inquest.
The deceased is mourned by his father and mother and numerous 7,55 a.m., and southbound 6.55 p.m.

The funeral took place on Thurs-

Found Near Chase; **Hunter Shoots One** Salmon Arm - How two mountain sheep reached the environs of Chase, where they have been seen for some

time, is a mystery, but the shooting. of one of them by a hunter aroused popular indignation there and resulted in A. L. Porterfield appearing before Justices of the Peace A. E. Boyd and James Craig at Chase last week. Porterfield pleaded guilty but stated that he did not know the law, having re cently come from the prairie. He is a young man with a wife and family. The circumstances of shooting the sheep, however, were aggravated by

the fact that he had not a hunting and by aliens on declaring intention

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matter the justices inflicted a fine of \$250 for the chief offence, another \$10 for shooting without a license and \$1.50 costs in each case, a total of 263. This large sum was paid. Provincial police prosecuted.

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Action which the citizens of Summerland have insisted upon has been taken by the Municipality of Summerland in isolating Kelowna properly speaking, an arbitrary inter-cent was perhaps inevitable from an as far as possible during the time that infantile ference with the natural sequence of American reader, but the misreading paralysis remains prevalent in the northern where we have a glorious abundance jecture what type of idlom this gentle-

It is a step which has been reluctantly taken, but whe n our children have been needlessly unreasonable, and, as a matter of will not tread the path outlined in thrown into danger, every precaution which can be taken is not felt to be untimely. It is various sport devotees to secure an begins Mark Antony's speech with the hoped that since the disease is on the wane in extra hour on their evenings. Well, pearl of great price, "Say, listen!" and Kelowna this ban will not need to be enforced sport, considered in its real aspect of continues to refer to "the late of for any great length of time.

Vernon, which has few cases of its own, but or measured. But it is only one phase which is more accessible and has greater traffic in the community life, and should not with Kelowna, has not established a quarantine, be allowed to predominate so far as to but has ordered the closing of all schools, estab- upset general conditions. There are lished a patrol of the streets to ensure the effect at least as important as playing ball, tiveness of the ban upon all assemblages of and it is certain that many interests juveniles, closed the theatre and churches, and are strongly opposed to any meddling prohibited all public gatherings.

constables, and any coming from Kelowna are school look on it with aversion, and allowed to pass through town but must not stop. farmers are said to be solid against it. Anyone going up there and returning will It has been tried, and condemned, in promptly be quarantined for ten days, no matter by what way he comes or goes.

There are things citizens can do to help. One a prairie town of my acquaintance is keep out of Kelowna and other infected areas. which a dozen years ago rushed through a daylight saving ordinance Another is, do not keep on frightening the chil- in a fit of temporary aberration, and dren. It serves no useful purpose and the less can still remember how the very inthe subject is discussed before them the better. dividuals most prominent in procur-Assist the municipality to enforce its rulings, ing the legislation suffered much ridiand the trouble will be cleaned up that much jection to getting up to breakfast an quicker. It has not been considered necessary hour before their accustomed, time! to close the schools, and although attendance 'A very few weeks sufficed to bring had dropped off for a week, most of the chil- matters back to normal; a meeting of dren are reported returning on Monday.

#### A NEWER VIEWPOINT

Waving fields of prairie wheat—mile after mile of golden grain—has contributed in a large fusion which arose between towns measure to what may be one of the most im- which "saved" daylight, and those portant political changes in the history of Can- which remained in their right senses. ada, and the establishment of a new Canadian A visitor from one town to another, viewpoint and large measure of Dominion co- after first making sure of his train

This miracle took place recently at Vancouv- up in his appointments, and generally er, where the Canadian Chamber of Commerce lost more than the hour he had "savmet in annual convention. The delegates, in a special train travelled from the East—and this feature, by the way, leads to the one certain necessity in the event every province was represented, and for the of adoption of this contentious scheme. first time these big business men, viewing the If daylight saving is really to be force sea of billowing grain and hearing the sounds ed on us, it must be made general of the reapers and binders, obtained a real railways and postal service must be in vision of the Dominion:

One delegate from old Quebec exclaimed as of consistency, although it will be a the train neared Vancouver, "If the 2,500,000 people of my native province could see what I it comes, we may look for the adophave seen on this trip, they would not say we the thirteen month calendar and the are French-Canadians'—but, 'We are Cana- universal language! "A mad world,

So it was with all the delegates who came from the East, they obtained a new vision.

Premier Bracken, of Manitoba, invited to speak at the banquet tendered to the visitors by the Vancouver Board of Trade, "bearded the INDISCREET VALOR lion in his den" as one Coast paper remarked, reverend sentleman who officiates in understanding could not be achieved in Canada south of its and who recently in the until Agriculture and Business met and formed a Joint Council of Agriculture and Industries. mostly bobbed; declaimed against the He further declared that the only way in which practice of painting the face and bobthe vexed question of the tariff would ever be bing the hair! Before the unfifthching satisfactorily settled was to divorce it from the head of Lindy grows pale, and he politics and submit it to a board composed of will do well to retire as gracefully as the professors of economics from the different maybe. The man who can face an ar-

ness and argument that would have resulted about them, is certainly bold beyond had they been made a year ago to a group of compare, and must stand alone on his manufacturers and business men? They did pinnacle of fame. But, lacking the not, for these men had acquired a new view of proved to be his undoing, and he has Canada; men like L. W. Simms, vice-president to be numbered among those who are of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, "unwest, unhonored and unsung"who were delegates to that convention, ap- with particular emphasis on "unsung," plauded W. M. Birks, chairman of the Executive, when he rose at the next session of the falled to appear at the evening sercongress and accepted without reservation on vice. It is said, indeed, that one or behalf of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, the proposals of Premier Bracken, and asked the Manitoba leader to take the initiative in calling together a Council of Agriculture and must assume that for all practical pur-

A new spirit was apparent; a new tone and a new thought dominated the whole assembly. It was that in this year of Jubilee of Confedera- ors of today are well in the bobbing tion, there should be brought into being a broader and more sympathetic understanding between East and West, between Central Canada and the extremes for the general benefit and advancement of the whole Dominion.

And four premiers took part in that convention, and took note of the new feeling that per- along those lines. It he possessed Caulinower, per doz. meated the gathering. Premier Bracken of even the most superficial knowledge Manitoba, Premier Gardiner of Saskatchewan, of choir temperament he would have known that by his remarks he was in-Bremier Brownlee of Alberta and Premier Mac- known that by his remarks no was an evitably cutting off the musical por-Lean of British Columbia showed their interest tion of his services. The eventual in and contributed largely to the success of the outcome of this episode would be inmeeting. Such was the success of the affair that The Vancouver Daily Province was moved to enquire editorially if it did not open the way there will obviously be great difficulty. for a new national policy for the people of the in recruiting the ranks of the choir

### ALBERTA PROSPERS

Alberta's potential coal wealth is greater than all the known coal deposits in the rost of choir will be hobbed! It is a sad case. the British Empire put together, according to Sir Thomas Holland, chairman of the Empire Mining and Metallurgical Council. "If the present endeavors to change coal into a fluid fuel. capable of displacing petroleum and all its products, are successful, Canada will take the REWRITING DICKENS! place of the United States as the world's pro-

the increasing sale of agricultural implements Well, we have seen Shakespeare manreported by nearly all dealers in the West this gled to fit some reproductions of the B.C. 4-basket crate. B.C. Wealthies willo yet unchanged, are weak, Prunes in reporting on the project, company States newspapers have observed that Uncle Sam is getting year. The demand for having machinery has "Hamlet" in plus fours, and, that be are arriving in good condition and are now coming in freely from B.C., auditors came to Vernon and made an a tasto of his own modeline, and the Providence News reyear. The demand for haying machinery has been especially heavy, while the sale of threshors, binders, combines and tractors has been exceptionally large, some firms reporting from composition and tractors has been exceptionally large, some firms reporting from the contract of the plus fours, and, that he providence News resolution and tractors has been but the peak of the prince of the plus fours, and, that he providence News resolution and tractors has been but the peak of the prince of the peak of th 100 to 200 per cent. increases in the sales of pressions concerning the importinent peach box? This helps wonderfully in B.C. tomatoes are coming much too these implements in Alberta.

### UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

I see there is a renewal of discus- some reproductions of this Dickens

ing, but is, recreation, is one of life's compensations, and its value cannot be weighed things in the daily round which are with the clock. Business men gener Here, all cars are being checked by three ally are by no means in favor of it—mothers with children to send to of spirit was born. I can call to mind exasperated citizens demanded a pleb iscite, and the clocks were once more put in accord with the sun. The experience of this particular community was by no means an isolated case, but connections by various calculations, would find himself on arrival tangled

as to where we may award the garland for heroism—it must without question be business conditions are reported as expresence of his choir of young ladies. courage of this hero, the halo around ray of bobbed choir ladies, on whom universities of the Dominion.

Did these suggestions arouse that old bitter
Did these suggestions arouse that old bittertwo members who still retained their flowing lock or tresses, being of maturer age than the bobbed damsels, did present themselves for duty, but we poses they were a forlorn hope. And the reference to their "mature age" seems to be rather misleading, since we all know that even the grandmothfashion, and are also reported as users

of the lip-stick. However, this report may be a base calumny! The feature in the story that will appeal most to those who know anything about the psychology obtaining from unbobbed ladies, seeing that such are now in a proportion of one in a hundred or thereahouts, and probably that one can't sing! And if he adjures the fair sox, and enrolls a choir of

A cortain elegationist whose name is seen on many phonograph records reproducing readings from Dickons, is

vider of liquid fuel," he further stated.

An unfailing indication of farm prosperity is at them to modern requirements!

sion in some quarters as to the advis- reader, and recall chiefly his interability or otherwise of establishing polations in certain speeches of "Miwhat is called cawber," resulting in a presentation of FLOUTING THE SUN daylight save that inimitable character which was hideously wrong. The rather nasal acof sunshine, the wish to steal more man will consider as fitting for modthan the normal round gives us, seems ern auditors, and it is to be hoped he plain fact, we find that the chief ele- recent "Punch" caricature. In this ment in the agitation is the desire of sem of amended literature the reciter Caesar" in the most approved terms of his locality and period. One could well imagine that in an improved speech by Romeo this artist might put into his mouth the fervid expression, "My cutie's some doggone wow."

### **MACS REACH** MARKET AND SALE HEAVY

-AUTOLYCUS.

Big Demand for Crates and C Grade is Reported

PROSPECTS ON PRAIRIES GOOD

Weather Has Been Fine and Threshing is Going Apace

Market report No. 14.-Calgary, Sept. 24.—McIntosh apples in mixed cars made their appearance on this tiful and good in size and color. Im-

ped from B.C.. The first Netted Gems zenburgs arriving. are in. They are a little loose in the skin and slightly immature. Onion prices dropped this week. The movement is very slim so far, with demand and supply about balanced. line. That will at least make a show

mediate sale. We expect to find business humming

Weather has been splendid all this week. Threshing is going apace. Wet weather is all farmers have to fear and demand is slow. in housing a record crop in Alberta. Business in Winnipeg and Calgary has been slow, but at all other points

Wholesale Prices British Columbia-

Strawberries, 24-pt. crate, \$3 to..\$3.50 Plums, Bradshaw, Pond's Seedling, Greengage and Damson,

4-B crate, No. 1, \$1.75 to ...... 2.25 Prunes, Italian, box, No. 1, 90c 1.00 Peaches, Elberta, box, No. 1, Cantaloupes, standards, \$3.25 to 3.75 ditto flats, \$1.50 to .......

Pears, Bartlett, box, fancy, \$3.25 ditto Bartlett, box, C ....... ditto Flemish Beauty, box, fancy, \$2.80 to ...... 3.00 ditto Flemish Beauty, box, C 2.65 Wealthy, box, fancy, \$2.05 to ....

ditto McIntosh, box, fancy, \$2.45 to ...... McIntosh, box, C, \$2.15 to .... 2.25 ditto McIntosh, crates, \$1.85

Gravensteins, box, fcy 2.50 ditto Gravensteins, crates .... 2.00 Crabs, Hyslops, box, fancy ..... 1.75 Tomatoes, field, 4-B crate, No.

ditto green, pear box, \$1 to 1.25 Cukes, box, 70c to .... Potatoes, cwt., B., \$1.90 to Onions, Yellow, cwt., standard, Beets, carrots, turnips, per 1b. .. .021/2 Squash, marrow and pumpkin, par 1b., 8c to Cabbage, per 1b., 2c to

Eggplant, per 1b. Peppers, per lb., 121/4c to ........ Local Corn, Golden Bantam, per doz.,

80c to Local and B.C. colory, 1b., 6c to Imported— Cantaloupes. atondorda Peaches, Elberta, hox, No.

Poars, Bartlett, box, No. 1, \$3.25 Grapes, Tokay, 4-B crate Casabas, Honoydows, lb., 50 to .07

Car arrivals, Sept. 17 to Sept. 23: D.C. - Mixed fruit and vegetables 12; mixed vogotables, 1; apples, 2; boys, why then every member of his tountoes, 1; onlons, 2; pointoes, 1. Imported--Prunes, 1; mixed fruit, 4; bananas, 8; oranges, 1; eranberries, 2

The weather has cleared up again following the storms of last wook and good condition.

grapes are arriving in good supply, mont very slow.

### **SWAN IS NOT PESSIMISTIC OVER FUTURE OF FRUIT INDUSTRY**

conducting an inquiry into the irriga- water, profitable production cannot be tion situation, will not come to Vernon | maintained. one has intimated a desire to present tion will advise going slow in expendifurther evidence, and at a meeting of tures during the coming year on in-Board of Irrigation Districts, Major he said, the country is at the end of Swan announced the final hearing will the dryest cycle on record. It may be held at Victoria and that plenty of not be necessary to provide the supby Major M. V. McGuire, representing the Vernon Irrigation District.

Major Swan frankly informed the representatives of the irrigation districts that he could not take them into his confidence as to what his recommendations would be, because his to get together and make recommendcommission set forth that he should report to the authority which author different in the different districts. ized investigation. There will be a public hearing at Victoria and before thing equal to the moratorium, was minister and the officials of the Water He said he hoped that it would be Rights Branch. He advised that the made effective this year. irrigationists develop points they wish to stress with these authorities.

Some May Go Out that remain.

tinuous and regular supplies as in appear to be prospering. They have Washington, under some of the fine ample water and get big yields. It systems, there is between three and will be necessary here to increase the three and one-half acre feet of water yield per acre and to plant cover available. There is greater evapora crops.

shipment, but later stated this amount included the canning allotment.

#### SEATTLE TELEGRAM

Seattle, Sept. 22.-There is an oversupply of peaches, resulting in a sluggish movement. Washington Elberta. cially crates and C grade. Graven- \$2.00 per bushel basket. Grapes dragcolor and quality. Hyslops are plen- demand from south holding up prices at shipping point, \$20.00 to \$23.00 per ported Italian prunes are cleaned up. ton, top price. Apple prices same as Graded potatoes are now being ship-last week. A few Winesaps and Spit-

#### WINNIPEG

Business on this market for the past week on most lines of fruit and vegetables has been only fair with Both B.C. and imported peaches are very little change in prices. B.C. in pears and peaches. long on the market, the former being peaches arriving so far have been on the green side and are moving slow Wealthy apples and Hyslop crabapples are in fair demand with stocks light. Italian prunes arriving in good condiion and demand fair.

The first Ontario peaches arrived yesterday and showing very little color

### SWIFT CURRENT

for the better and we have had bright sunshine, lasting two or three days. Threshing is in full swing and the crops are considerably better than the average. There is no demand in this market for fresh vegetables. Too many locally. Apples are moving in fair quantitles and this market is receiving 5 to 10 cars per week; assorted apples, prunes, pears and plums. Cit rus fruits are slowing up.

#### SASKATOON Weather has been cold with frost at

nights. Threshing has started up again after several days' delay. B.C. semis are arriving too green and Ontario has the market now. B.C. McIntoshes start tomorrow and a flock of them will be distributed at country

Very little Washington fruits are now on the market as B.C. has been able to keep this market supplied with prunes, peaches and pears. Apple trade is picking up as quality is better. There is a pretty good demand for Hyslop crahapples, also onion trade is Cantaloupes, standard, \$3.00 to .... 3.25 improving. Practically no demand for Casabas, per lb., 5c to plums, the demand being for prunes. Celery is very slow on account of quite Oranges, \$4.50 to a lot grown locally. Weather is too Pineapples, doz., \$6.50 to cold now for stock cars and dry reef- Lemons, \$10.50 to ers are being used. Mr. Grant, mar- Grapofruit, Cal., \$5.75 to kets commissioner, paid us a visit on his way through here yesterday.

### MOOSE JAW

have been very favorable during this Cauliflower, doz., \$1.75 to week and the threshing, which was de Cabbage, per lb. layed last week by rain, is now pro- Head lettuce, Cal., \$4.00 to gressing. The demand for small fruits Colery, per doz. is falling off, although the market is Parsley doz, bunches .031/2 woll supplied with all kinds of fruits Green onlons, doz. bunches, 150 to and vegetables.

### MEDICINE HAT

don stuff and would possibly do some damage to the late crops. Fortunately, the biggest percentage of the crops Parsnips, sack a now ripe and would not take any Onlons, O.K., snok damago.

#### EDMONTON Business is good, the weather is

clear and moderately warm and ideal for harvesting operations. Arrivals DEVELOPMENT WORK Five cars of noars have been received, some of which are going into cold storago. Cars of mixed fruits and vogetables are made up of everything poars, ponchos, plums, prunos, toma- fall. toos, cukes, peppers, onions, squash, citrons, etc. This is all coming

he a disappointment so far as sales liations are concluded with the C.N.R. | go, the demand is poor and their move-The price of nears is very firm and

suggestion. I happen to have heard marketing all products. B.C. reported green and the supply of ripes is not you.

## Vernon-Major Swan commissioner, tion but without plentiful supplies of

for a further hearing. Apparently no He intimated that his recommenda the commissioner with the Associated creasing supplies of water, because, opportunity will be afforded those who plies now thought necessary, Gov lesire to attend and make representa ernment records only go back to 1900 tions. The meeting was held in Kell and statements by residents and Inowns on Tuesday and was attended dians are the basis for reports previous to that time. At least there is a good start now as there is water in the reservoirs, more in some, than in,

any previous year, at this time. Chairman Hubling and Capt. Bull said the association had not been able ations because the situations are so That he was trying to find some that, he desires to confer with the the statement by Commissioner Swan.

Is Not Pessimistic The commissioner also said he is not pessimistic as regards the future It may be understood that the of the fruit industry and the Valley. charges against reverted lands will be An investment of between \$30,000,000 carried by the government. Some of and \$35,000,000 has been made. Ex-

he lands will have to go out. There periments so far made with tobacco there will be more water for those if reasonable crops can be grown from year to year. The investigation has convinced him | Some growers in Washington, bear

100,000 boxes of prunes available for equal to the demand. Prices are firm.

#### VANCOUVER PRODUCE Rather mixed weather has prevailed

during the past seven days, but on the whole it could be described as good. There is little change in the apple deal. Hyslop crabapples have come \$1.00 to \$1.15; Hales, \$1.50; California on the market during the week and market today. Advance sales have Salways, \$1.00. Several cars of Utah are of good color and quality. A few been very heavy of this variety, espe- Elbertas here, price cut to \$1.75 to have also been received from Coast points. McIntosh Reds are expected steins are about over, what are left ging, seedless only variety moving. to appear within the next few days, are selling well. Salmon Arm and Cantaloupes cleaning up. Potato market weak at \$1.25 to \$1.75. Temporary ket has been well prepared for them. A few more boxes of Jonathans were imported, but again failed to pass inspection and were therefore rejected.

With the exception of Italian prunes imports dropped off heavily during the week. It is getting close to the end of the season on some lines which no doubt, accounts for some of the falling off. A very large part of the imports are for cannery purposes, particularly

It will be noted that a few crates of

Ashcroft and other Dry Belt potatoes are now in in fair supply and go out at districts now have the market and prices remain steady under the controlled supply. It may be remarked in features of the market this season has been the comparative absence of glut conditions, with the inevitable ruinous

returns to the shipper. Apples, Gravensteins, Cal., \$3.25

ditto Gravensteins, O.K., fcy.... ditto Wealthy, fancy, O.K. .....

Hyslop crabs, crate, \$1.90 to ..... Pears, wrapped, \$3.00 to ... lugs, 80c ditto J. H. Hales ...

Plums, Cal., Hungarian, crate ..... ditto Kelsey ditto ditto Yellow Egg. O..

ditto Pond's Seedling, O.K. ..... 1.75 Italian prunes, box . Grapes, Wash., Concords, 4-B etc 1.60 Cal., Thompson's Seedditto

ditto Tokay, lugs . ditto Black Ribier, lugs, \$3.25

less, lugs

Groen peppers, per 1b. Red peppers, por 1b.

Radishos, doz. bunches, 20c to ..... Sweet corn, per doz.

ditto Spanish, crate ditto Pointoes, Dry Bolt Gems, sack ..... 1.75 ditto local, sack

> ON SHUSWAP POWER WILL COMMENCE SOON

now in season, apples, crabapples, wan Falls, will be undertaken this in Hydro-Wloctric Corporation., Solicitors are busy completing the organization Ontario basket fruits are proving to of the company and as soon as nego-

Following the departure of George

for the property at the Falls, develop-

ment work will commence.

### World of Politics

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

As President E. J. Chambers of the Associated Growers

stated at the recent meeting of Penticton growers, we will all be interested in the recommendations to the government to be made a the end of th season by the Committee of Direction, more especially as these suggestions for changes in the Product Marketing Act will likely be embodied in amendments to the law, to be submitted to the Legislature. As such they will become the subject of debate, and, in all probability, of controversy. Starting out in what has proved so far to be a favorable marketing season, insofar as fruit is concerned, but a normal season in respect of vegetables and other commodities handled the Committee of Direction has undoubtedly achieved a quite considerable success. The only rift in the lute of any consequence whatever, so far as the writer knows, has occurred in connection with the marketing of potatoes and this has been due solely to the fact that, in a sense, it has been a case of the tail trying to wag the dog, there being a greater tonnage of potatoes grown without the territory coming within the orbit of the Committee's jurisdiction than are grown within it. That being the case it would be unreasonable to expect the Committee to maintain potato prices at their true market value, more especially as a large part of the uncontrolled tounage is grown by Orientals. And in this connection also it is to be remembered, as the Committee has pointed out, that the great majority of growers in the Ashcroft district who desire to get away from control are Chinese, and to grant their request would amount to nothing more or less than to extend to them the privilege of underselling producers in other sections of the interior where white growers predominate. The situation that has developed in connection with the Ashcroft potato producing area has aroused considerable interest in Vancouver, and dealers and others opposed to is no economic basis on which they growing indicate another source of able deduction that control could not be successfully apthe control idea have drawn from it the somewhat remarkcan be farmed. When they go out, revenue. It will be a splendid thing, plied to the products of the Fraser River Valley. While it must be admitted that control of farmers' produce such as milk would involve the solution of different problems to that the supply of water is the most total taxes of \$40 to \$45 an acre on that they would be as hard to deal with as those that have those connected with the fruit industry, I do not think important point. There must be con- their lands from all sources, and they been successfully solved in he interior for the simple reason that all milk marketed in a fluid and quickly perishable state is sold on a nearby and domestic market. The chief difficulty would be to find a means of compelling all milk producers to assume their fair share of the processing burden and that is by no means an insuperable difficulty. But even admitting that there may be room for argument in regard to control of milk and some other commodities produced in the Fraser River Valley, it is perfectly obvious that the solution of the potato problem lies in control. Were the whole province brought under the jurisdiction of the Committee, insofar as potatoes are concerned, it would undoubtedly fix two prices on tubers, the interior growers being given a slight advantage in price for their superior product. In this way marketing conditions would be equalized and all potatoes grown in the province would be sold on a reasonable and equable price level. As it has been demonstrated in the case of fruit, this plan would work out both to the advantage of the producers and the dealers, while consumers would buy at the fair market value throughout the season. The potato problem must be solved by the Legislature and it is to be hoped that the louse will do the sensible thing and solve it along these lines. Such a solution would stabilize the industry and prevent the growers being fleeced as they were in 1926 to the great financial benefit of Vancouver dealers. PREMIER FERGUSON AND THE FRENCH

It is a long jump from B.C. potatoes which are going to get into politics, or at least into the Legislature, down to Ontario and the bi-lingual question, but one must take long hops occasionally in writing a column of this kind. That Premier Ferguson's announcement that the bi-lingual feature of Ontario's educational system will be abolished came as a bit of a surprise to most people with any knowl-Orange lodges of Ontario it must have come as a thunderbolt and doubtless it will cause quite a commotion. The into force some twenty-five years ago by the Whitney government, if I am not mistaken, was to compel the giving of instruction in the English language in all schools. Its purpose was to make Ontario an English-speaking province. Throughout the years the regulations have been in force they have been strenuously objected to by the large passing that one of the outstanding number of French-Ganadians residing in Ontario, more especially in those sections of the province where the population is wholly French. They maintained, and quite truly, that the French people had been guaranteed the use of their language at the time of the conquest of Canada and that the regulations constituted an infringement of .\$3.50 their rights. On the other hand, the regulations have always had the approval of that large section of the public which believes that it would be in the best interests of the Dominion to force all people within the borders to learn English, the French Canadians Included. But the French-Canadians are a virile and tenacious people and no one has succeeded in finding a way to compel them to give up their language or their institutions if they do not want to do so. Quite apparently, the bi-lingual regulations have failed to accomplish their purpose, and Mr. Ferguson, the matter, has decided to abandon a futile effort to make a people change their nationality. In all probability his decision is a wise one and it will certainly make for better and Quebec. Newspaper despatches have indicated that the announcement of the plan to abolish the bi-lingual regulations on the eve of the Conservative national convention make him popular with the French-Canadian delegates and 2.75 to ensure his choice as leader of the Dominion Conservative party. Mr. Ferguson denies this and points to the fact that the bi-lingual commission commenced its labors long before the Conservative convention was thought of. Mr. Ferguson is doubtless quite sincere and truthful in his statement, but nevertheless his action is bound to have its reactions on the general political situation in the future. As a result of it, Conservatism may be strengthened in Quebec province and weakened in Ontario and that would not be a bad thing because it would inevitably mean a contrary readjustment of Liberal strength. The political situation generally will be in a healthier state when Ontarlo and Quebec revert to their old time practice of splitting fairly even between the Liberal and Conservative

the United States cannot forever go on excluding

imports from other countries by its high tariff wall without suffering some unpleasant consequences therefore. Signs are accumulating that the time is at liand when our big neighbor to the south is about to experience some of the inconveniences arising out of its tariff policy. Early in Soptomber, for instance, the French government announce ed a tariff which increased the duties on a considerable number of American imports to what has been described as 'prohibitive heights." This has been described by a writer in the Literary Digest as "The opening gun in a relentless and well-organized accommic war of all-Europe against the United States." Uncle Sam's tariff chickens, quite appar-American newspapers recognize that the United States this country takes everything but gives nothing. We are Fronch sales are throatened by the new schodules already in effect. What we are really driving at is to save our merland Thursday from Albert Cana safe guess that they regard the outlook with some misgivings.



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ple method that just dissolves hem. Get two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist, rub this with a hot, wet cloth briskly over the blackheads, and you will wonder where they have gone.

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THEATRE West Summerland

Ladies of the Lakeside church are olding a sale of Home Cooking on Saturday, Oct. 8th.

Mr. Cliff McWilliams was down from (ernon on Wednesday for a day's 

Snow Mountain has been carrying, fall overcoat of snow since Thursday.

he change of time table at the wharf effective Monday, Oct. 3rd. The steamer Sicamous north bound leaves at 7.20 a.m. and south bound at 6.30

were up to Vernon Monday and Tues-day of this week.

The young men of St. Andrew United church held a social on Wednesday evening in the church hall shades

Anshower was given in honor of Miss O Bristow on Thursday evening n St. Andrew's hall

Mrs. O. C. Evans, who chas spent the summer at Hotel Summerland, expects to leave for her home in Haney on Saturday, much benefitted in health from her stay here.

Mr. A. Derrick was showing a King apple this week that he had pick ed last year and kept in his storage. Apparently the apple is in perfect con-

little sport out of a contest for a trip in the airplane. Each contributes, to a fund and the lucky one to draw gets the trip for the packing house

The case of the Municipality vs. the Summerland Development Company, will probably be heard on October 25.

Application to have the difference between the Heap property and the Municipality settled by arbitration will in all probability be made before

Mr. Ken Elliott came in from the coast for a short vacation with his parents this, week, about our source

rosas particulario al Proreier En Estrabrook, left early this week for Vancouver. Mrs. Estrabrook will reside in Burnaby. . - de . 27edl ag coire

The auto equipment of the travelling I Adams and O. Dunham. Sunday School in connection with the Anglican church has been in town for a few days this week a only rebun t

by becenniked to week they have is Word has been received that Harold and Will shire o English has had to go again to the hospital in Seattle. mount of the real

Miss: Sinclair made a short trip to simply a since in sand term of Princeton early this week.

Changes in the time table of the Kettle Valley trains are to be made shortly, wowd was received to this efffect on Thrsday.....

For some time Mrs. O. Koester had been infalling health and last week death called her to her final rest, but still the summons had come quite unexpectedly. Through relatives and neighbors at Trout Creek Points she had made many fast friends since

The doceased's parents and a sister live at Eikhorne, Man., a sister, Mrs. H. Gallagher and a brother, J. Mutton i in Summerland. Her husband and The funeral was conducted on Saturday, (last), by, Rev. Neve from the Lakeside church. Many floral tributes

were sent by friends and neighbors to show the deep sympathy for the bereaved husband and daughter as well as relatives.



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Quaker Corn Flakes, pkg. ..... 10c Brunswick Sardines 4 for 201 256 Sally Ann Cleanser, 3 tins for 25c

prairies early this week to look after crops in which he is interested.

T. P. Thornber, hearing of the dis cussion at the council meeting over Ellison Hall, has informed us that he has evidently been misunderstood on the lighting question. His opinion was that the building would have to be wired in conduit if it were to be used as a public hall.

Mr. Ravenhill expects to be in Summerland shortly on his trip through the southern port of the province. He is interested in Boy Scout work and season. will probably inspect the local troop when he is here.

St. Andrew's United church organand Mr. H. G. ized their young people society this week; electing their efficers. C. N Macdonald is president, Miss Garnett

> besettes errors of the line in the lister the U.B.C. bollett

Mrs. M. Gettings and daughter left Tuesday morning land has galva

### MARRON VALLEY

Angus Smith was visiting in the Valley recently olay) aith small buc

Miss Evelyn Darragh is spending the week-end at the Falls, and will at tend the fair given under the auspices. of the Women's Institute and End

Messrs. Duncan and Darragh went o Okanagan Falls last week.

J. K. Thompson was a caller at the Dauphin Ranch last Sunday. James Grant, was in Oroville; one

day last week, but is back once more at his ranch at Yellow Lake.

Haying and harvesting being over, the next thing is fall plowing and seeding. All the ranchers seem intent on utilizing the moisture, and splendid weather has continued since the har-

Cattle and sheep have been passing through, en route to market.

names? We think the Empress of may gradually improve but not to full Japan chose a pretty one for her in recovery, and if the patient is a child fant daughter, when she named her the limb affected will be retarded and something that, in English, means stunted in growth both of bones and "Etornal, Happiness." Not Quito so soft tissues, so that a log or arm will pretty, but perhaps more boylsh, is be permanently shortened and amacithe name of the Chinese baby in Chi. ated. cago, whose parents, in commemora-tion of "Lindy's" non-stop flight across the pond, named their son "One Long Hop." The suggestion by the Seattle Times "Why not 'Luk Kee Lindy'?" has not sufficient Chinese ring, of

### CAWSTON

Mrs. A. Folhauor entertained a few friends at ten on Tuesday afternoon last wook at her home.

Mrs. W. D. Long and daughter, Miss left recently for Victoria, where Miss Lang will attend school.

Mrs. L. V. Newton and Mrs. Wm. Kinch motored to Penticton last week. Art McIntosh, who has been spend-

ing the summer here, seleft recently by auto for his home in Winnipeg. Mrs. Andrews of Vancouver

guest of Mrs. E. Shipton. A. B. McClean spont a week-end in Ponticton.

To make things move, we also Mrs. D. Ring of Koremees spent living in Garnett Valley, was recalled decided to include GALVANIZED several days with Mrs. Thes. Pottiand ALUMINUM WARE in this plece recently.

Mrs. R. J. Armstrong. Ti Newby and W. Gordon, were in in Vernon.

### BEAR HUNTING M'INTOSH ARE CLEANED UP POPULAR SPORT

Occidental Makes Payment Walters Firm Praises Board of Control

Finit news about the packing houses shows that McIntosh Reds went, out within a remarkably short time this squared as Hunters variables season and broke all records for the movement of this crop. It was not as heavy as some years, but concentrat ing all efforts on the one variety helped materially and headling the

At the Co-op they report a strong comeback in the tomato market for semi-ripes, but there are not many available owing to the heavy rains. Growers are reporting at the packing house doors that apples even of the late varieties, are showing a heavy. dropp not so much from winds as that the fruit has matured and is large in the lake, but they have had more

winds there and the Co. has given out that it purchased fruit and vegeta had been chased by hunters the day bles to the extent of \$51,296.11 during previous, but was not easily fright August: Cheques are being mailed to the growers today (Friday). It also says that Wealthies now have practically no price, that those who delayed the direction of one of Mr Tweddle's picking because they had ascruples corn fields. Not having a rifle handy about color requirements are finding he phoned for assistance, which was they made a mistake, for it is practically impossible to move them on a

McIntosh market. Walters Ltd. finish this week with goods. This week, too, they will settle up with the growers for everything up to Mcintosh. They have a good word of praise for the Board of Con-

is increasing demand for their ser who have gone to the Cariboo for vices by the packing houses. The game will be surprised on their return shippers and that it means a great to hear what game has been here. saving where formerly there used to be disputes. The fact that the cars leave here inspected and certified by a and is seriously considering staying disinterested body, carries a great deal out for the winter. of weight which prevents haggling over rebates claimed and taken.

This week the inspectors added a ocal man to their staff. This time they picked one who has had orchard training and an extensive packing house experience as well, and added Clarence Adams to their number. He week and will probably spend considerable time at Keremeos during the

#### Guarding Against Paralysis Epidemic

disease caused by certain germs which to the prairies. secretary treasurer, and on the execu- are communicated to humans by the mississing "Moth" Pays Visit tive are Miss M. Smith Miss K. Elliott medium of the chicken flea from diseased poultry or perhaps by some means from other enimals. It. does Miss R. Harris left on Sunday for person to person. The germs have a the coast to continue her studies at special toxic effect on the grey matter

for their home in Boston, going on fruit such as apples, plums, pears, etc. killed in the house and others prevent like from such a height. This was no ed from entering the home. Children doubt Capt. Dobbins "Moth" reported should not be allowed to enter the in last week's issue a will be allowed to enter the chicken pen, while all hen houses were any disease poultry they should be destroyed. If this was carried out and people kept their mouths and nos-

infantile paralysis. 👇 💥 2012 13 (2016 - 2016) the patient becomes paralyzed in one children the disease is attributed to a fall, the first symptoms being noticsymptoms pass off in ten days, leaving covered by insurance.

### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

A young Swiss employed at Carlson's camp on the K.V.R. construction was leading a coyote hole, preparatory to blasting, when the soft rock fell in on him, burying him to the waist. He was smothered in the trap this had caused although he was extricated within fifteen minutes.

The worlding of H. Reynolds and Miss, Mary Macbeth Sutherland was solomnized in St. Andrew's church, both having been well known in Summerland for some years previous.

The C.P.R. had closed the evening acceptance of freight shipmonts which they had been taking during the rush of the season.

A nut on the piston rod of the en-

gine came off, blowing out the cylinder head. The nut went, with such force that it was imbedded in the wall of the engine house some distance away. Baron von dem Hagon, who for some time had, with his wife, been

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas, of Advertising was displayed in large Princeton spont a recent Sunday with space for the first annual Okanagan Valley Apple Show with a prize list of \$4,000. The show was being put on

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District in Fair Way to Again Becoming Big Game Country

configures to ver Keremeos, Sept. 29. Bear hunting is becoming a very fashionable pastime around Keremeos this fall. On Wednesday, September 21. Wm. Shut tleworth shot one at Olalla and we unsize. The drop has been heavier up derstand Geo. Lewis, the veteran, was. in at the death with a fence rail. This bear had scared some children and ened of Thursday, Chas. Armstrong no

ticed one coming down the hillside in forthcoming in the person of Mr. Louis Basso. Mr. Basso's first shot badly wounded the bear; but he made life so the Macs and are working on export ond shot was necessary to finish him. Bear sign is very plentiful on the Clarke ranch, where choice McIntosh apples provide a fine meal. A bear has also been seen at the Quadviets trol and are thoroughly satisfied with ranch across the river. Keremeos is the work of that body. The fruit inspectors say that there big game country once more. Hunters

Mr. O. H. Ring is visiting at Seattle

Donald McCallum has returned to the Coast to register for the fall term at the University of B.C. That Took

matoes are ripening up quickly and has been working locally for the past the truck drivers say it is not so easy to get picking boxes. Here's hoping the weather will keep good, for the cannery can always get more boxes.

Several Keremeos ladies were Princeton Saturday last attending bridge given by Miss Knowlton, matron of the Princeton hospital. Mr. Scott, of Calgary, who has been

AUTO GOES OVER BANK

salt and water of similar strength to owned by Wm. Triplett and driven by sea water, ther would be little or no Frankum went out of commission on back and limbs, within a day or two stroyed by fire when the escaping

Frankum escaped with a cut on the thigh and slight injury to one hand ed after the child has fallen, the fall and one ankle. Extensive repairs however is the result of the disease, had only recently been completed on paralysis coming on suddenly. Par the car, due to a crash which h Mr. alysis is at first extensive and some Frankum had on the Copper Mountain times the patient dies in the acute road some time ago. The loss of the early stage; but usually the acute machine is said to have been partly

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all to house such bill by order Summerland are warned that if they leave town and enter towns infected with Infantile Paralysis they will have to undergo a quarantine of ten days upon their return to Summer-

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