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Surveyors At Work Upon Proposed High-level Road Summerland to Peachland

Highway Would Run from Iron Mask Mine, Jones Flat to Deep Creek

USING PART OF EXISTING ROAD

Alternative Suggestions are Made for Southern End

Penticton-Surveyors are now laying out a proposed new upper road to connect Summerland and Peachland on a nigh level and thus get away from the numerous slides which have so often disrupted traffic on the Lake-

shore highway.

Actual decision as to the construction of the suggested new road will probably be made this fall by the public works department of the pro-

In the meantime, the big gas shovel and a gang of men with trucks and grader are busy on the lower road filling in the gaps torn out by the high water of the lake. The low road is now in good condition, except Mr. K. Caple is Named by that it is somewhat rough in various

Two Alternative Routes.

There are two alternatives in connection with the proposed highroad. One is to leave the lakeshore highway at the gravel pit on the point a been announced this week by the short distance south of the Experi- school board. mental Farm slide. From there the road would go up the hill on an easy last year, has been appointed princigrade and across Trout creek west of pal. Miss Paradis will be returning, the railway bridge. It would also but as yet the third teacher has not cross the railway tracks and pass been named.
through West Summerland to Jones. There will likely be a change in the

on the lakeshore road through lower when possibly it will have reached a Summerland to Peach Orchard (Log definite decision as to the third teach-Cabin) going up to the West Sum- er to be engaged. merland elevation there and striking through Jones' flat along the same soute as already mentioned. This second alternative would preserve more of the lakeshore road and create less new construction. It would also save the necessity of a bridge across Trout Creek and would keep lower Summerland on the main highway as well as putting the Summerland camp site in Peach Orchard on the principal through road.

On the other hand, it would involve a considerable expenditure in dealing with the Experimental Farm slide which threatens further trouble as mud and water are now cozing down there in considerable quantity. The route from Jones' flat north would follow the present narrow high road to a considerable extent, except that the stretch immediately north from Jones' flat would keep closer to the lake than at present, thus avoiding a heavy grade. A splendid view over West Summerand would be afforded as well as several fine panoramas of the lake.

Using Three Miles of Road Of the nine-mile stretch from could be used with widening and log cabin at the station. straightening. Six miles of new highway would be necessary. Good road material is available along the entire route.

It is believed that a completed highway along this route, even in-cluding the distance involved in turning up to West Summerland from the lakeshore would be somewhat shorter than the existing lakeshore road to Peachland.

The lakeshore and upper roads were inspected on Wednesday by Mr. W. A. McKenzie, M.L.A., Mr. McKey, district engineer, and R. J. McDougall, chairman of the Penticton branch of the Auto Club of B.C.

Woman Almost Loses Life After Stepping

Kamloops-Stepping into a hole in side park and thus being placed over will be the Speed Planes, diving, swim- son subdued the robber and brought law of statementalism. her depth, Mrs. H. R. Corbin, 540 ming, the war cance races and the him to the local jail. Lorne street, was almost drowned on fou-cared competitions for the champ- Sheriff Fox came from Newport, community life, the two paths, my-wednesday afternoon. Fortunately ionship of Okanagan Lake. There will Ore, not far from Ione and took the sticism and occultism, modern phases the life-guard. A. Sorenson, was image, and the drama, the place mediately at the scene of the accident | In the evening the programme will and was able to assist Mrs. Corbin to be completed by confetti carnivals, cape after being locked up on the in poetry, new ideals in education,

west end of the boom, and when she is Pavilion. The Four Horsemen or kane and then to Walla. Walla. to attempted to put her feet down on the chestra will provide the music. river bottom, she found herself unable to reach it. Although she tried arranged for the regatta so that perto keep swimming and to keep her sons from outside points will have no LOCAL BOWLERS head above the water, she was in a difficulty in making arrangements to oritical condition when the guard ar- see the water sports.

New Packing House Built By Occidental For Kelowna Trade

Ltd. announce the opening today of successful one. Much onthusiasm is Bon Newton's rink was outstanding, to the public free of charge. Meals their new packing house on Ellis being manifested in the city and securing a large majority over Macstreet opposite the C. N. R. station, throughout the interior farming diswhere in future all fruit passing tricts, through their hands for shipment will Temporary alterations will be made be graded and packed. Although con- in the wings of the arena to accomstruction work has not yet been com- modate many exhibits. The lower win. pleted, it has advanced sufficiently to seats on each side will be deered over take care of the demands for the pres- and the displays hanked up over the ent and will relieve the congestion in remaining seats above. The main stoor Biagioni, sk.24 the sheds at the rear of the old builds of the arena will be given over to Forester, sk.16 Allerton, sk.20 Manitoba. At Coules City they met year against the codding moth. The

with local lumber, and has a spacious, at least some permanent buildings must not say, "I shall goin," You road, breaking the windshield and spraying has taken place and the de-hardly any danger left, but that it Those who knew him hest, respectively with local lumber, and has a spacious, at least some permanent buildings must not say, "I shall be and resident that when and buildings must not say," I shall be a spacious, at least some permanent buildings must not say, "I shall be a specified that when and buildings must not say," I shall be a specified to the say, "I shall be a specified to the say," I shall be a specified to the say, "I shall be a specified to the say," I shall be a specified to the say, "I shall be a specified to the say," I shall be a specified to the say, "I shall be a specified to the say," I shall be a specified to the say, "I shall be a specified to the say," I shall be a specified to the say, "I shall be a specified to the say," I shall be a specified to the say, "I shall be a specified to the say," I shall be a specified to the say, "I shall be a specified to the say," I shall be a specified to the say, "I shall be a specified to the say, "I shall be a specified to the say," I shall be a specified to the say, "I shall be a specified to the say," I shall be a specified to the say, "I shall be a specified to the say, "I shall be a specified to the say, "I shall be a specified to the say," I shall be a specified to the say, "I shall be a specified to the say, ing structure, constructed throughout Defore another season, it is hoped that with focal lumber, and has a specious, he loss some politically of these, and inviting interior. Its dimentally shows been provided for these, must say, "I am not going," "he is not steering wheel, Fortunately they got partment finds a great difference in would be wise to make assurance od him most and realized that when must say, "I am not going," "he is not steering wheel, Fortunately they got partment finds a great difference in would be wise to make assurance od him most and realized that when must say, "I am not going," "he is not steering wheel, Fortunately they got partment finds a great difference in would be wise to make assurance od him most and realized that when slowed and realized that when some interior, which will llowever, satisfactory, though temportal going," "we are not going," "they are of with only a few cuts. Another car the disease, which is practically eliminately time. In one or two cross spraying ideal for these and continue for some he laid down the duties of office, the disease, which is practically eliminately time. In one or two cross spraying ideal for these and continue for some he laid down the duties of office, the disease, which is practically eliminately time. In one or two cross spraying ideal for these and continue for some he laid down the duties of office, the disease, which is practically eliminately the provided for this not going." "The same transfer is the continue for some he laid down the duties of office, the continue for some he laid down the duties of office, the continue for some he laid down the duties of office, the continue for some heart and cont

Kamloops, Back Into List of Shippers

Kamloops-Three carloads of copper concentrates were shipped a few days ago from the Iron Mask mine to Trail smelter, states Manager McFadden, recently appointed. That the mine is back again at the commercially producing stage is shown by this announcement.

During the past few months considcrable development work has taken place and the concentrates are being shipped to Trail, not Tacoma as formerly, on account of better prices paid by the smelter. Freight charges from Kamloops to Trail are now less than from here to Tacoma.

About 25 men are now employed at the Iron Mask mine.

IS APPOINTED

Board-Third Teacher **Not Selected**

Some of the changes on the high school staff for the coming year have

Mr. K. Caple, who was on the staff

flat and north along the bench to work allotted Mr. Caple and Miss Par-Deep Creek, dropping down again adis this year as some of the subjects there to the lakeshore. Deep Creek taken by these two last year were not is two miles south of Peachland. what they had elected to teach. The second alternative is to keep The school board meets next week,

Tobacco growers and those interest ed in establishing a tobacco industry in the Okanagan district are invited to attend a tobacco field day to be held at the Dominion Experimental Station at Summerland on Thursday,

August 16. Mr. T. G. Major, acting chief of the obacco division, at Ottawa, will be visiting the station at that time, and the day will be spent in the tobacco fields at the Summerland station in his company. The tobacco crop on the farm is looking particularly good this year and a wide range of experimental work is under way a total of eight acres being grown all told.

The meetings will start at 1.30 p.m. sharp and for those from a distance who may wish to visit the farm earli- S. Jones Flat to Deep Creek, about er in the day and bring their lunch, three miles of the old, narrow road tea and coffee will be provided at the

KELOWNA WATER SPORTS AUG. 8 - 9

Two-Day Celebration at Regatta Up the Lake This Month

day and Thursday, August 8 and 9. Gibbs was caught on a K.V.R. train
This event is the twenty-second annuate Grand Forks, but escaped from the The Future of Besant College. al competition held under the laws local chief there and has not been and sanctions of the B. C. section of seen since. Roberts came on through Canadian Amateur Swimming Associ- and was taken off the train at West ation. Teams from Vancouver, Vern-Summerland by Provincial Constable on, Victoria, Nelson, Kelowna and Robertson. On the way to Penticton

he shore.

Mrs. Corbin was swimming near the monster dance to be held at the Aquat- Later he was removed in trons to Spo- healing and diet, etc.

Special excursion trips have been

Plans Are Advanced For Kamloops Fall

Kamloops—Plans are well advanced local bowlers amassed a total of 67 topics stated will be adhered to as for the Kamloops Fall Fair, with every points to their opponents' 48, thus closely as possible. Kolowna-The Occidental Fruit Co., promise that the event will be a very winning by 24 points.

ing, where a considerable amount of commercial and industrial exhibits, fruit has been handled this season. Cattle, horses, sheep, poultry, etc., will The new packing house is an impos- be cared for in temporary quarters.

Nelson's Unlucky Love Adventure.

Writing in the London "Evening opened an inn to which the soldiers the amorous captain on board his News," Max Pemberton; well- and sailors resorted . . . and among vessel," known English writer, says:--"I read in an American journal Captain Nelson, then commanding treatment, hardly likely to be popa discussion as to which is the H.M.S. Albemarle, of 26 guns. ular, in our time, when captains

most beautiful city in the world; and I am not surprised that a writer names Quebec, and names it with emphasis. We cannot wonder at the literary enthusiasm Quebec

"The majestic appearance of Cape Diamond," says one writer ... the fortifications the cupolas, and minarets, like those of an Eastern city, blazing and sparkling in the sun, the noble basin like a sheet of pulest silver, in which might ride with safety the navies of the world, the graceful meanderings of the River St. Lawrence, the fertile valley dotted with picturesque habitant houses, the distant falls of Montmorency tains, the barriers to the North, form a picture which it is no exaggeration to say is unsurpassed in any part of

has provoked.

the world."

It is easy to applaud such chauvinism when one has foot in Quebec and been received with that courtly hospitality for which its people are famous.

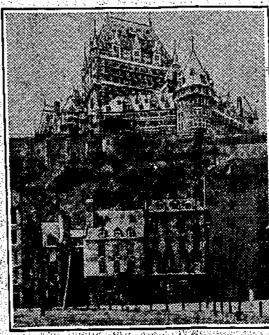
quently served beer. This fellow of his boat's crew, forcibly carried new inspiration to live.

IN THIS DISTRICT

Quail— in Similkameen and South

GAME SEASONS

them in the year 1782 came the



"had a niece, Miss Simpson, able than most. From its terrace a daughter of Sandy Simpson, whose glorious panorama of river and vilcharms so captivated the embryo Admiral that when his vessel had folded ... and it is no surprise to sailed from port he clandestinely Naturally, romance is never far returned for the purpose of wedaway from such a picture. There ding the maid of the inn, which is a story told of the Lord Nelson purpose was defeated by Mr. Alexand of one Miles Prentice, who ander Davidson, then a Quebec served under Wolfe and subse-merchant, who, with the assistance

This seems somewhat drastic ashore to marry maids are usually "Miles Prentice," says a writer, welcome and other people has n to buy confetti. But Quebec ever was and ever will be a city of the strictest proprieties.

I would add that my first visit to this incomparable height was made during the first considerable snowfall of the year. I believe some five feet of snow were down in relatively a few hours, and anything more bewitching than the whitened domes and pinnacles and the fairy-like ecenes beyond the walls it is difficult to imagine. But Quebec is the home of

superb spectacles, and in the Chateau Frontenac possesses one of the most dominating hotels in the world. Here is a great hostelry ill. 10 no other one can namemajestic in the fashion of a mediaeval fortress, yet as up-to-date as any hotel in America and more comfort-

lages and blue hills beyond is unhear that many thousands of Americans seek this palatial height every year and succumb to its enchantment.

"See Naples and then die!" Rather, see Quebec and find a

LECTURES WILL START AUG. 19

AT LOG CABIN Okanagan, October 15 to Novem-Willow grouse-closed for several

Blue grouse only-in Grand Forks, Greenwood and part of Similkameen,... September 15 to October Blue grouse, ptarmigan and Frank-

der of this section of eastern district, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Prairie chicken or Sharp tailed grouse Cock Pheasants-North Okanagan

and part of Similkameen, North Okanagan and Kamloops, Oct. 15 European partridge — North Ok-

15 to Nov. 15. Partridge closed in Similkameen.

Ducks-(except wood and eider) Sept. 15 to Dec. 31. Geese, Wilson snipe, Coots and Brant-Sept. 15 to Dec. 31.

Deer-Mule Bucks only, Sept. 1 to Nov. 30, limit of two. Bear-Sept 1 to June 30, (but no

TEN YEARS FOR **BANK HOLD-UP**

D. Roberts, Who Had ing and Camp Fire. Gun Battle With Constable in Pen.

S. D. Roberts, the debonair bank Tuesday, Aug. 28 — Community bank robber and would-be killer who Life. Adolf Schwenk. had the gun battle with Provincial Constable Robertson in an auto be Religion Practicable? Jas. Butteres of maturity on Wealthy tween Summerland and Penticton field.

Thursday, Aug. 30—Doukhobors are that these dates will be approxisentenced at Spokane recently.

Roberts together with an associate Community. T. L. Gibbs had held up a bank at Ione, Wash., on Saturday June 16 Kelowna's famed annual regatta is taking \$1700. In their escape Roberts scheduled to take place on Wednes- was shot in the back of the head. Some of the features of this regatta stable. After a desparate fight Robert-

serve his torm.

nents, Ponticton, at the local greens last evening, winning two games out Fair; Big Prize List of three in a decisive manner. The

wore more evenly divided.

MacDougall, sk, 8 Nowton, sk. 27

-Tit-Bits, London.

Latest Prices as

Besant College Summer School at Summerland Has Programme

lin grouse (fool hen) in remain SEVERAL OUTSIDE LECTURERS COMING

Demonstrations of Handicraft and Pottery Will Be Given

Cabin, Summerland, on Sunday, August 19, continuing until September 2. George W. Weaver is principal and Jack Logie is manager.

The syllabus reads: Evening Lectures at 8 o'Clock. Sunday, Aug. 19.—Theosophy and the Problems of Life. Jack Logie. Monday, Aug. 20-Labor in the New Age. Angus McInnis.

Tuesday, Aug. 21—The Poetry of Canada. Walter MacRaye. Wednesday, Aug. 22—The Begin-

sopher. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse. Friday, Aug. 24—What is Music and Why? Geo. W. Weaver. Saturday, Aug. 25-Social Even-

Sunday, Aug. 26—Why is Krish-namurti the World Teacher? Jack Monday, Aug. 27-War and Peace.

Russell Munn. Wednesday, Aug. 29—Is an Ideal

last June is spending ten years in Thursday, Aug. 30—Doukhobors are that these dates will be approxi-Walla Walla penitentiary. He was Christian Community of Universal mately the same as last year. Quan-Brotherhood. By a member of the tities will be considerably in excess,

Friday, Aug. 81-The Problem of Youth. Mrs. Betty Hampton. Saturday, Sept. 1—The God with from 40 cents to 60 cents per box are clay Feet. Geo. Weaver. being received by jobbers from the

Morning Classes at 10 o'Clock "The policy and ideals of Besant

College are based on those of the School of Pythagoras at Krotona and our aim is to apply that Ancient Wison, Victoria, Nelson, Kelowna and on the way to Penticton of the solution of the solution of the prize of the prize of amount to the value of \$2,500.

Stable After of desparate fight Robert. lem of statesmanship, World peace, price. Moreover it would appear as The economies of labor, theories of of the prospects were good for crops Roberts made another attempt at es of music in society, latest tendencies

"Demonstrations of handicraft pottery-making, basket-making, spinning and Woaving will be given in the afternoons during the session. "Children's Hour, 4 p.m., Monday,

The Summerland bowling club was victorious over their southern oppo- Crescont Beach, Baseball, etc. "Thursday, Aug. 28 — Outing at nents, Pontieton, at the local greens "Thursday, Aug. 80—Outing at Dominion Experimental Farm. "Syllabus is subject to change, but

"All classes and lectures are open Bon Newton's rink was outstanding, to the public free of charge. Meals ure in 1928. A good crowd attended the matches ed, but visitors are expected to bring and helped considerably in the club's a tent bring it as well,"

wind, Mr. Smithson was blinded by the sand, and the car went off the road branking the mindshield and

Set by Board are Published Today

Kelowna, Aug. 1.—Latest Commit tee of Direction prices are as follows. first price wholesaler, second price re- is more than double the average dur-

wrapped, \$1.15 and \$1.30 per box; crates, 85c and \$1. Peaches, Triumph and other yellow Mr. Johnson said he could not find

cling varieties, minimum size 96s, 75c equalled in the tabulations kept at the and 90c per box. Shipment of twos station. Apricots, to Winnipeg market only, mometer reached 90 degrees or over,

\$1.35; twos, 75c and 90c. Elsewhere, this includes two of the hottest days of the building by the provincial poones, four-basket crates, \$1 and \$1.20; when the mercury was pushed to 100, lice is Grant. twos; four-basket crates, 75c and 90c. With one other day coming close to To prairie markets in suit cases in that point, reaching 99. standard peach box, 80c and 95c. To The average temperature for the Vancouver and Coast points only, in past twelve years in July stands at The sixth session of Besant College suitcases in standard peach box, 75c 95.5. Usually the hot spell each year amer school is to open at the Log and 85c; in open lugs, 3%c and 4%c broke after five days' duration

Plums, all varieties, ones, four-basket crates, 90c and \$1.10; twos, four-The apricot crop, this year is probably the largest up to date. It is moving satisfactorily, though the United States quotations are such that the prices are being affected thereby. Tomatoes are not yet in large sup-

ply, and prices accordingly have been maintained on the level consistent nings of a World University. Rev. with the demand, which has been Arthur D. Anderson.

Thursday, Aug. 23 — Robert
Browning: Poet, Musician and PhiloBrowning: Poet, Po good.

has set rock-bottom prices on these which it does not expect to lower, as they are such as should obtain the widest distribution.

Early apples are now in good supuly and already more than 1,000 have gone to market, contrasted with only a little over 1,000 last year at this time. Quotations from the U.S. on these are also low. A carload has gone into Winnipeg at 60 cents per

box from Washington. It is as yet too soon to discuss pric-McIntosh or Jonathans. Indications

Low Prices on Peaches The outlook for prices on peaches being received by jobbers from the U. S. The Okanagan peach crop/is larger this year, and it would appear as if competition will necessitate price of affairs. es as low as may be consistent with obtaining some return to the grower. One bright spot on the horizon is the fact that the prairies this year are likely to reap the largest wheat be good, while citrus fruits are high in of the prospects were good for crops maturing early and given good har-

ables, it should be noted that nearly all classes of shipmonts have greatly exceeded those of last year at date. Potato prices have not been as good as formerly because of these from U. S., as was pointed out in the provinces sult of a head-on collision near Thalia and Mrs. Bulyea came in June, 1928. WIN DECISIVELY Wednesday and Saturday of each over, the lower Mainland of B. C. has on Sunday afternoon. had an immonso crop of early white at are under the supervision of the Main- ed and driven by J. Caruso, also sufland Potato Committee of Direction, fered, but less seriously. operating as a sub-committee to the Interior Committee, created under the towards Tulameen, the other car was two weeks of his life. Amondments to the Produce Market on its way to Morritt. ing Act, at the Session of the Logislat-

est wenther the demand for early

Turning more definitely to veget

fall apples should be in ovidence.

Department Finds Codling Moth Not So Prevalent Now

Vernon-The hortfeultural branch Rev. J. J. Smithson and family red of the provincial department of agri- on collision. Whitehead, sk. 15 turned Wednesday from their trip to culture has ended its spraying for the with a mishap. Running into a whirl- fourth spraying will be begun at the car who were out and brulsed were

met with a similar accident there at the original bad. Officials who have made assidulate before the same time.

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Finding of Human Bones In Burned Shack Adds to Mystery of James Grant

Auto Traveller Held Up and Robbed By Thugs on Blewett

Omak, Wash .- J. W. Simpson, while en route to Omak, was the victim of hold-ups on Blewett Pass early Sunday morning. The highwaymen took Simpson's Nash sedan, four \$10 bills and personal effects, and left him tied up in the woods. As the robbers were about to leave, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davis of Cashmere, driving a small car, approached the place and they were also stopped and tied. The men used Mrs. Davis' stockings for the tying and notified their victims they would be killed if they attempted to escape. Simpson walked several miles before reaching a telephone to notify Sheriff Wheeler of Chelan county.

LAKE FELL AS **SUN GOT HOT**

Messrs. Johnson and Leslie Present Interesting Records

Mr. Geo. Johnson at the Experimental Station and Mr. A. M. Leslie at the C.P.R. made a summary of the weather report for July, which makes interesting reading.

inches and the most of that came in tween these dates. the first few days of the month. This ing July for the past twelve years, Apples, up to and including Duchess, which stands at .60.

July temperature went out of bounds also and created a record that

For ten consecutive days the therones, four basket crates, \$1.10 and between July 20 and 30 inclusive, and leg bines were found in the remains

eighths. The hot days apparently not destroyed in the blazing building. decreased the water flowing into the From this evidence it is hoped to ake and no doubt there was consid- establish the identity of the man who erable evaporation. The level is now died in the lonely prospector's cabin but four and a quarter inches higher and to reconstruct the story of how

Veteran Rancher and Prospector Has Apparently Disappeared

HUT HE OCCUPIED WENT UP IN SMOKE

Leg Bones of Man Discover ed by Police in Ruins

Penticton-

The finding of human leg bones in burned prospector's shack in old Camp McKinney has added mystery to the strange disappearance of James Grant, one time rancher at Yellow Lake and of recent years prospector on Anarchist Mountain.

Grant has disappeared, but whether he is on a prospecting trip or has left his bones in the ruined shack has not yet been determined.

The shack, one of the dozen that cluster about the site of the old mining camp on Anarchist Mountain, had been occupied by Grant for a considerable period during his operations on

a mining claim in the vicinity. On June 15 the shack was intact, according to the observation of a forest ranger. On June 20 only the charred ruins remained. The building was The rainfall for the month was 1.65, apparently burned down sometime be-

Grant was seen in Bridesville on June 17. If he is the person who perished in the fire, then it must have taken place between June 17 and June 20.

Two men claim to have seen him on June 30, but some doubt has been thrown on the accuracy of their ob-General belief is that the man whose

His truck has been standing idle

at Camp McKinney for six weeks: Body Entirely Consumed An inspection of what is left of the shack shows that the blaze must have peen keeping track of the lake levels body of whoever was in the place at since early in May, and has an inter the time of the fire was almost enesting report. During the past thir tirely consumed. Part of a thigh bone leen days the lake has dropped seven and the hone of the lower part of the and a half inches, or to be more near. leg evidently fell through the burning ly exact, a little over seven and three floor into a hole below and thus was

FUNERAL OF HON. MR. BULYEA HELD IN OLD HOME ON PRAIRIES

he met his death.

funeral service for the late Hon. bitt, of Gagetown, N.B.; Mrs. Chas. George H. V. Bulyea was held in Qu-Appelle, Saskatchewan, on Friday afsett, Summerland, and Mrs. J. B. Robternoon of last week, July 27, where inson, Peachland. The late Mrs. White his body was laid to rest beside that of Summerland, Mrs. Mellor's mother,

on Wednesday morning and arriving hibited great aptitude for learning in Qu'Appelle on Friday. The service and entered college at fifteen years was held in the United church, the graduating with honors at nineteen. resident minister taking charge. Rev. He was a good scholar in French, He Mr. Nobles, paster of the First Bap- taught school for a time, but came is not at all good. Low quotations tist Church, Regina, gave the address, west in the eighties and settled in the service, including government rep- Bulyea made their first "Home in the resentatives who had come to do hon- West". Mrs. Bulyea was a daughter

> Mr. Bulyea was just past 69 years of age, having been born in Gagetown, New Brunswick, in February, 1859. He came of United Empire Loyalist stock and was a member of a large family, four boys and nine girls. Five of his sisters are left to mourn his loss, had always taken a keen interest in They are as follows: Mrs. Alexander,

Cars Crashed Into Each Other, Head-on at Thalia, Sunday

Morritt-Five Morritt residents and sion for that province until, on acman and boy from Copper Mountain count of failing health, he was obliged were shaken, bruised or cut as the re- to lay down his work, after which he

As a result of the crash Bob Bar- residence. potatoes, which has been anxiously wick's new sedan was badly damaged potatoes, which has been and the other car, a Studebaker, own- good health and vigor for quite a time

hundred foot on the rendside. When the drivers saw each other or of the cause of temperance. face to face a few yards apart each decided in a flash that to sworve the a private member in the old North

dal, so resigned themselves to a headmost without a scratch. Others in his days when travelling in that country Lao, Shoaror, Stan Barwick. James Allen and W. Morrison.

Word has been received that the of Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs., R. T. Babwas another sister.

of the only son, Percy.

Mrs. Bulyea accompanied the body
to Saskatchewan, leaving Peachland till he was nine years of age, but ex-There was a large attendance at Qu'Appelle, Sask., where he and Mrs. N.B., and who had been a member of

the Legislature of New Brunswick. Mr. Bulyea enjoyed the honor and privilege of serving his country as the first lieutenant-governor of the province of Alberta, serving as such for two terms from 1905 till 1915. Ho the affairs of state and previous to the formation of the western provinces had been a member of the ex-centive council of the Logislature of the North West Territories in the capacity of minister of public works.

Following his term as lieutonantgovernor of Alberta he acted as chairman of the Public Utilities Commisto sottle down in their Penchland

Although Mr. Bulyon onjoyed fairly after coming to Penchland he had for several months lately been quite ill, The Barwick car was proceeding being practically bedfast for the last

Throughout his ontire life Mr. Bul-The accident occurred at a hairpin yea had been interested in the politturn where the read is very narrow, ical issues of the country. He was a with a steep bank dropping several Liberal in politics and a naptist in croed. He was also a strong support.

On one occasion, while serving as machines to one side would be suicl. West Territories government, he was sent on an important mission to the Yukon, in connection with regulating Bob Barwick, driver, oscaped al- the liquor trame. This was in the was extremely difficult and although he had a dog team, he walked some 500 miles and endured many hard-

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

Mr. E. S. Smith, of Calgary, a for- further particulars are available at mer resident in Peachland and better this time of writing. known to citizens here as Ted Smith Jr., motored in from Calgary, accomspent a day in town. Owing to car Chrysler sedan. trouble and loss of time en route and a specified date ahead, he was very more time then.

After two weeks' vacation which back at her post in the Peachland gen- No word has been given out as to eral store.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Elsey, of Summerland, accompanied by their niece, Miss service of some sort, if not a regular-Ruth Elsey, of Pilot Mound, Man., ly run shop, were visitors in town last week, spending the day with their daughter, Mrs.

Inn during the last week include the ter, Kelowna.

good eats. Prizes were given for nail driving contests.

Mr. McClement recently traded in panied by his wife and little boy, and his Ford coupe and is now driving a DISAPPOINTMENT has been com- noisy oyster annoys the operators is

Our local butcher, Mr. Wm. White. much disappointed not to be able to has "pulled up stakes" this week and spend more time here, but made the moved "bag and baggage" to Oliver, best of the opportunity he had to see where he is starting up a meat shop. as many as possible of his old friends Although, like all meat shops, he may and acquaintances. Ted is looking have had the odd bit of tough meat two years and will arrange to spend small town Mr. White gave good service and will be missed by the whole community, as will also his wife, who was at all times so ready and willing she appreciated. Mrs. Follett is again to lend a helping hand in sickness. what meat service we are likely to have since Mr. White's moving out, but it is rumored there will be a meat

> Mrs. Fulton, of Kelowna, was a vising motored down to spend a few days palling evidences of English barbarism, secuted" by medical associations in

Miss Mary Miller returned home on Wednesday last to spend a month's vacation here with her parents and

Miss Helen Wright left on Wednesof the season in Oliver packing fruit and cantaloupes, returning home for the later apples here. She spent a

Mrs. Trimble left on Thursday

Mrs. Rossi (nee Miss Alice Wright)

boners, combined for a picnic which ables and Mrs. Gibson and lost to Mr. cated age. But some of them are evi-; been mixed up in some flotations of time, but that it is practically useless

her home.

Will you let me !

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

MR. JOHNSTON'S

ed in his mind at the general gaiety dumb, and one more saying is wiped in evidence, which seemed to indicate off the slate. an age of reprehensible frivolity; a little later he was shocked at the sight of what he called "beer-sodden Holborn" and the "drabness" of a bye- Department, will remove from our election which happened to be in progress at the time. Now, in conversation with another English journalist, he bewails the lack of central heating been finding some profitable fields in in London houses, the scarcity of Canadian cities as an exponent of psybaths in the hotel he is honoring with chological "healing", and who, accordhis patronage, and supplies other ap ing to his own account, has been "per-Since he shivers (in June!) without England and th United States. "Satous complaint to make about the cli- editorial headed "The Life Story of a mate also, and it is greatly to be hop- Quack" in which many details of this ed that, in his contract with the Can-man's career were given, and some adian paper sending him into exile in curiosity expressed as to how he and so dreadful a country, general allow some others of his lik were able to ance was made for the many hard-hire expensive halls, and spend much ships he must undergo. On the other money in advertising in order to give hand it may occur to many readers of FREE lectures on "The Fine Art of this man's impressions that it would Living." The explanation seems to have been better if the newspaper's lie in the fact that the lectures were

ductors, and have been changed to ently come to grief, and he at one courts allows them to raise all sorts They All Get Out of Tune." Then fol- himself in a film company, although lows a series of the most approved the connection between moving picjazz discords, eminently calculated to tures and psychological healing is not train the young idea in appreciation very plain. Then there were some epiof good music! Now it would be very sodes in the cities of Boston and Bufinteresting to learn why a great phon- falo, where he came into much dis ograph company should suppose that favor with the police. It is only fair such a perversion would be accept to say that this very unlucky professor able to the average man who innocent. sent detailed "explanations" of all ly buys this record to amuse his chil. these happenings to the editor of "Satest music jazzed and syncopated, and misfortune that they do not seem to have bent our heads to the storm, have satisfied that hard-hearted indihoping it would seen pass. But why vidual. The legitimate conclusion is we should put up with rowdy interpre, that a person with this doubtful rectations of our children's nursery lore ord is not a desirable acquisition to is not quite clear. It looks as though Canada, and it is satisfactory to find some censorship is required.

Let us now consider a reported anter to think of than the one just regarding the motives and methods metamorphosis which is much pleasdealt with. It is in the vegetable

EXTRAORDINARY world this time, and seems to contain vast and pleasing possibilities, be-

ing no less than the growing of tomatoes and potatoes on one and the same plant! The process is said to be as simple as the average gardening operation, consisting merely of grafting a tomato vine on a potato stock, the result being tomatoes above and potatatoes below. The report comes from Missouri, and some people may recall a well known phrase, and declare that they are "men from Missouri" until they have actual proof. But I suppose we are all open to test the matter, and there is great joy in the prospect of so generous a return as a double crop. And there is obviously room for more experimenting along similar lines. Why not bud sweet corn on the sugar cane, for instance? or the garden pea on the articholte? In the latter case there would be still further gain, since the stem of the artichoke would provido support for the pea vine, and do away with the toil and trouble of staking. To toll the truth, this last is my friend George's idea; he has never yet summoned up energy enough to cut sticks for his pens, but tries to persuade them to run along a wire, with the consequence that they got woofully intermixed, and end by sag-ging mournfully to the ground. But now he sees hope of a solution of that problem. He also talks of trying to utilize the more robust of the weeds he is too lazy to demolish, and in imagination already sees crops of runner boans drooping gracefully down the fine specimens of pigweed he invariably produces in his garden. In this way he claims that his garden will be the most intensively cultivated piece of ground ever seen. With crops below producing crops above, and even the woods conscripted for active service, he foresees an entirely new ora in vogotable gardening, with a minimum of work called for. And possibly he is rlaht.

We are being forced to give up many of our familiar expressions at a bewildering rate. Only a short score THE VOCAL OYSTER if a man wore naked to do something impossible, he would say,

"Why, I might as well try to fig!" Where would be the bearing of that; remark now? And what becomes of the expression "Dumb as an oyster" in face of the statement that the song direction to the oyster interfered with some

Sad news has come from England! submarine signalling experiments off That hopelessly benighted country is the American coast a few months ago, a source of bitter disappointment to and is said to be interrupting similar one Mr. Lukin work at the present time. It is re-Johnston, who ported that the noise with which the missioned by a something like a person humming a Western Canada newspaper to send tune, and this is quite contrary to the over his impressions for the benefit of dictum of Tom Hood the Younger, its readers. Mr. Johnston, I gather, who was responsible for the story of was born in England, but has been the singing mouse who rendered and now that he is on a visit to the accompaniment by his friend the oyold homestead, he finds things not at ster! But whether whistling or singwell and is in fine spirits. He says to handle, it must be admitted that all to his liking. At Ascot some weeks ing, the oyster can no longer be held he hopes to be back again in about for the chance a meat shop has in a ago, he was apparently much disturb up to disdainful comment as being

> The deportation of Dr. Orlando Miller, now ordered by the Immigration MORE PSYCHOLOGY more "professor" who has choice of a correspondent had fallen preliminary steps to paid private on one who was able to write with a courses given to those who were imlittle more intelligence, and a good pressed at the public gatherings. Vandeal less mental astigmatism. He may couver, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Calthe crudities and barbarities of his by the activies of Dr. Miller, and it

accordingly. In the meantime we may was finally taken in charge for deportbe sure that, if Mr. Lukin Johnston is ation. The technical point on which suffering country can continue to get in February is that his entry into Canalong very well without Mr. Lukin ada was illegal, since he came as a geese are swans, and let it go at that sheer impossibility! visitor, but, immediately began the ex. But our Chicago chief was apparently ercise of his "profession". It is also not so much bent on depreciating the The phonograph has very properly stated that, had he applied for entry abilities of Scotland Yard officials as KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY to which purpose it would have disqualified him. It seems land and the United States, and in the two things which certainly needed self. One promin ing is based on the truth that personent feature in this ality lies in the normalization of the saying, and ought to draw attention No. 12-Leave Vancouver daily, 7.30 Mrs. Macfarland and won against Mr. of favorite Nursery Rhymes which Night" not unreasonably finds "too briefly his statement is this: That the Venables and Mrs. Gibson, Mr. Wil. have delighted youngsters of many deep" for comprehension. It is unfor criminal classes of Chicago are well

meet the supposed taste of the mod- time was given sixty days "holiday" of technical barriers against convicpresent and enjoyed an afternoon of COME AND KNOW the comforts of ern child. And, in making these at Wormwood Scrubs, which happens tion, and to finally escape. Of course an up-to-date Marcel, Cut, Shampoo, changes the gifted persons responsible to be an English prison. It was also this is no news to the world in gener-Facial, etc., done by Mrs. Elliott, in for them have taken vulgar liberties very hard luck for the professor that al, it being in plain sight all the time, 31-1-c which should never have passed scrut- Prince Hohenkohe, whom he was treat- and admitted by more respectable iny by the concern putting them on ing for tuberculosis, happened to die sections of the legal profession. But the market. The children for whom -- from ptomaine poisoning. And a nothing seems to be done about it, and these records are presumably made, lady being treated by him for Dissemmust not be content with the old ver- inated Schlerosis was unkind enough sumably efficient police force looking "A penny!" he exclaimed. "Why I sion of "Hey Diddle-diddle, The Cat to die three days after she was admit on at crime simply because it is usepearl of great price instead: "Hey his "holiday" at Wormwood Scrubs. Diddle-diddle, Now Why the Devil, Do This versatile person also interested

dren. We have seen some of our fin- urday Night," and it is only one more

that he must depart. The celebrity who ventures to take his public into his confidence which govern his

INDISCREET career, sometimes REVELATIONS unconsciously reveals a great deal more than is good for his personal standing with that public in the future. I think I have previously referred to the coldness which becomes

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more noticeable towards the novels firmation of this, it is to be found in | A Sunday school teacher had been of Anthony Trollope after the publica- the despatch published a few days lecturing her class on virtue and its tions of his autobiography, in which ago to the effect that one Hickman, reward. he told of his clock-work system of convicted some months ago for a writing, so many words having to be murder of incredible brutality, has of people get the biggest crowns when penned in each fifteen minutes. This successfully moved for a new trial! they go to heaven? seemed too cold-blooded, and he took off the edge of the readers' affection. It has been claimed that most of the There have been several instances fatalities at railway crossings are lately of similar indiscretion on the caused by the rashness of the autoist

part of people in the public eye. I

tive one. All very smart business, no

THE ODIOUS

COMPARISON

venture to say that the articles now CROSSING

being published in a well-known Am. THE DEADLY

erican journal by Mussolini, illustrated by photographs quite evidently per centage of these crossings are posed for the occasion, will not in any just plain death traps, and no less. way increase our admiration for that. What other description can be given modern dictator, who is better judged of a crossing where the track in both away from home a good many years, "Shells of the Ocean" to a whistling by his actions than his philosophy, directions is hidden by trees or brush The same journal contains another growing along the roadside near it? example of unconscious revelation Such a crossing was in the public eye which will certainly lower our esti- a week or two ago, when a truck drivmate of the cartoonist responsible for er came to grief owing to the fact that 'Mutt and Jeff." In recounting the he could not see the approaching train steps which brought him to his pres- until too late. In some cases the conent position, Mr. 'Bud' Fisher artlessly ditions are made worse by a curving tells us how, in order to gain a foot road and a down grade, and any acciing, he used a "make-up" sheet to dents at these crossings must be laid which he was not entitled; how later on at the door of those responsible for midst one he misrepresented the amount of his the conditions, rather than blamed on salary; and, still later, angled for an the driver. Reckless driving calls opportunity to have his contract brok for no sympathy, but death traps for en in order to step into a more attract the average driver are inexcusable.

who thinks he can

'heat the train', and

possibly this is cor-

rect. But a certain

A despatch dating from Windsor doubt, but not calculated to endear the narrator to his public. And, when (County or State not given) tells of a Mr. Fisher further relates, with ap-dancing "Marathon" staged there, the winning couple havparent glee, how he contrived the furnace heat, he probably has a seri-urday Night" some weeks ago had an downfall of an amateur pugilist IMPOSSIBLE! ing danced so many miles in so many against whom he had laid a bet, by pouring wax on the floor just behind hours, and being in a state of exhaushim, he shows us quite clearly how he tion at the finish. Why a stupid exlooks at things in general. To many hibition of the kind should assume the persons who read these frank revelatitle of a classic event of ancient

tions the Fisher cartoons will lose Greece is not very clear, but seems all of a piece with the rest. I suppose if a much of their former attraction. certain number of half-witted individ-A police chief in the City of Chicago uals can be found to exhibit themlately made some rash comparisons selves in public in such affairs, they between the competency of the Lon- are at liberty to do so, but the worddon force and that ing of the despatch telling of this of his own city. Nat- particular event, requires some corurally the compart rection, seeing that it mentions sev ison was greatly in eral contestants being retired by the PRICE ST. motherland, and modify his strictures was at the last named city that he favor of the native product, but we presiding officials "having LOST must overlook that as a symptom of THEIR SENSES." As no person posa state of mind to which we have to sessing any sense worth speaking some extent become hardened. We about would take part in any such long ago conceded that all American crazy contest, the despatch implies a

TIME TABLE

EASTBOUND

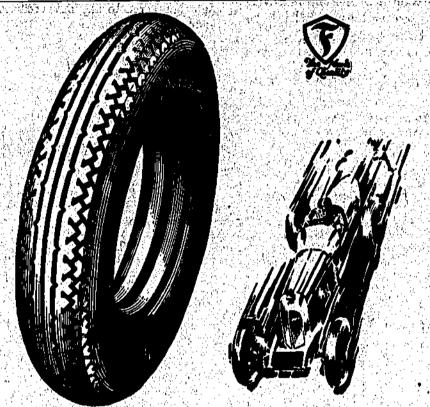
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SYNOPSIS OF LAND **ACT AMENDMENT**

PRE-EMPTIONS

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

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

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

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Com-missioner of the Land Recording Di-vision in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be ob tained from the Land Commissioner Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acros before a Crown Grant can be received.

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

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Under the Grazing Act the Prov-ince is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a GRAZING

Grazing Commissioner, Annual grazing permits are issued, based on numbers ranged, priority being given to ostablished owners. Stock-owners und round standentrions tor Longe menagement. Free, or partially free pormits are available for settlers,

campers and travellers, up to ten



The Okanagan Centre tennis club following: Mrs. J. D. Dunford and Mr. paid a visit to the Trepanier club with McKay, Regina; Mr. Geo. Milne, Miss The play resulted in six matches to been used for the production of some in the usual way, his past record, both on pointing out the difference between Donahue, Regina; Mr. and Mrs. Green, three in favor of the Trepanier play-Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Stearns, Spo-ers. Major and Mrs. Tailyour won kane, Wash: Mrs. Hes and daughter, against Mr. Gibson and Mrs. Macfar NEW NURSERY obviously lends it that his theory of the Fine Art of Liv- course of his remarks he said one or Calgary; Mrs. M. E. Bubb, Spokane; land, Mr. Venables and Mrs. Gibson, RHYMES Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Smith and son. Mr. Williams and Miss Hire; Mr. and Calgary; Mrs. J. Cummings and daugh. Miss Thompson lost to Mr. Gibson and connection has been the reproduction ductless glands, which "Saturday from the responsible quarters." But The W.C.T.U., with the Loyal Tem- liams and Miss Hire; Ted and Miss generations, and which hold much of tunate that this public benefactor has known to the police, who would have perance Legion and Little White Rib- Nora Drought won against Mr. Ven- their old charm even in this sophistical various times and in various places no difficulty in arresting them at any

was held on Thursday of last week Gibson and Mrs. Macfarland, Mr. Wildently too tame for certain jazz con-stock companies which have consist to do so, as the procedure of American on the beach in front of the Wilson liams and Miss Hire. sociability and sports with the usual swimming, foot races, jumping and

press that Mrs. Chas. Evans passed

Word has just been received in you a penny?" asked the little boy's town as these items leave for the aunt. away in the Kelowna hospital on get more than that for taking castor and the Fiddle," but are offered this ted to his institution, and so lead to Thursday morning at 7 o'clock. No oil." 250 Cups of

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NEED OF SUPERVISION

for, expect and must have active recreation, et during a period when one would much rather go fishing. but because they are lacking in experience That plenty of pressure is being applied on behalf of cab they often do not have the grounding upon Tolmie will probably follow the practice of the late Sir which successfully to build plans for their own Wilfred Laurier who had a habit of getting the advice of Tree Fruits Are All Sizing near Coquihalla on Monday morning ticton to Provincial Constable Robert-

For this reason suggestions on this point will, gest themselves, possibly, to someone sufficient-

Out of life, all get back just what they put into it, and because of the lack of experience than the destructive kind. Apart from the interest that Monday, July 23rd. and necessary financial requirements, the things will naturally be attached to the performance of the new. The Loganberry crop which was young people need to give them community Government the next few sessions of the Legislature prom- showing signs of not reaching expectpleasures often go unprovided.

spot near town.

Sunday last our park had twenty local cars. Several were there on week days, and the only means of amusement there is a swing.

Somewhere in the scheme of things there is possibly be disclosed. an opportunity for a local organization to take the lead in providing a few obvious attractions to make Summerland a bright spot with the couver newspapers, are inclined to scoff at the idea that Early apples are on the market and

younger people. ple who are patriotic and zealous of their town's war is necessary in order to kill off the surplus people of their maturity. advancement must start such projects, for if the world has always been held by folks with primitive Cleaning up of the strawberry plant people, young or old, have not the means of minds and there is no doubt whatever that it will continue ations is in progress throughout the people, young or old, nave not the means of minds and there is no doubt whatever that it will be many years before fight been cut down, the straw raked up ing communities for leadership, and where they ing between nations and tribes will be wholly abolished and hauled off and cultivation started find this is the place they will spend their re- from the earth, but the signs are multiplying that the pres- again, in anticipation of better proscreation time, and spare funds.

THERE'S A REASON

ed as to whether farming pays, and always plication. But, as the Times points out: "History refutes there are two answers, the affirmative and neg- the cynics who maintain that no improvement is possible. ative. Both have their advocates on this The area in which war is highly improbable is slowly but

growers here, we find potatoes giving a good Dominion government has unreservedly accepted the progrowers here, we mid potatoes giving a good bounded government has unreservedly accepted the market and late varieties are agement state their prepare the market and late varieties are agement state their prepare the verdict of the populace. The grower who just plants potatoes, did so with certain reservations. Mr. Austin Chamberlain fair size for this time of the year and Playing twelve concerts, giving indifferent care and adhering to no set in writing Great Britain's reply pointed out that respect for the crop in most cases promises to be all works. plans may make a small profit if markets chance the obligations arising out of the covenant of the League

base his expectations—the seed was clean to But with these and other reservations Great Britain is begin with, it had good ancestry, and he gives heartly in accord with the plan to make war amongst

was set with potatoes not certified, and it must the other covenants to which Mr. Chamberlain referred, have been covered with scale when planted, but it is not improbable that Mr. R. B. Bennett sees in this plot thoroughly infested.

favorable year's markets, the certified seed with the Kellogg anti-war pact would appear to offer a man has every reason to make good money. If fairly complete answer to Mr. Bennett's contention that the there is a poor market, the certified seed man what they claim it to be. As a matter of fact nothing that still stands a chance at least to make a small what they claim it to be. As a matter of fact nothing that still stands a chance at least to make a small has occurred indicates that Canada is getting the least bit

of production, so that the only way to beat failure is to get above the average production and not increase costs. Certified seed can do this, With the recent merger of the Bank of Commerce and started. From , present indications because of its extra yields it brings down the the Standard bank the number of banks remaining to do Transcendent crabs will be ready to cost of production and successful farming is the business of the Canadian people has been reduced to move around the 10th of August, and based on production costs.

SICKNESS IN SUMMERLAND

Says The Herald:

to the neighboring community of Summerland absorption of the Standard Bank and other like transmer showery between now and picking. in its recent difficulty in connection with the menting on the recent merger the Winnipeg Free Press Peach plums will be moving during typhoid cases there.

not long ago, most of them being Summerland on the Standard Bank. The reason for the merger is plain on the face of the issued statement. The shareholders of the Meintesh variety, the Standard Bank can clear up a bit of money by selling the injury is fairly general but not out to the Bank of Commerce; while the Bank of Commerce while the Bank of Commerce can increase its size, its capitalization and its imserved and other southern points. Since the morce can increase its size, its capitalization and its imserved and several have been in a critical condition.

This stated that the translation of the balance of the balance of the balance of the small bank is safe any longer. If it is prosperous and renserous and renserous

It is stated that the typhoid germs were pos-dering good service to the public, it is in greater danger of sibly carried in celery and developed in the gel- disappearance than a weak and struggling bank would be. moving out in large quantities and all

In the wedding meal, is, therefore, no reflection if there is anything in it for them; and the big banks are willing to be absorbed winter wheat has commenced and de-winter whe It is just one of those back-fires of fate which public is the Dominion Government, whose consent to an heen made to the new elevator at

hope that the tragedy will not come permanent- his colleagues. Mr. King and his whole government must crops have responded with a heavy ly to mar the celebration of what was so happy thus be held responsible for this failure to protect the pub- growth.

ASK FOR IT NOW

lous to bring the Hope-Princeton road into being, it can do so by means of a united effort.

Shortly we will have the new government in bank. office at Victoria and this administration is pledged to the construction of the Hope-Princeton highway. But we all know that govern-like to be controlled a test case has been started in the quantity, and will probably reach the some of the growers, ments have only a certain amount of money to courts to establish the validity, or otherwise, of the Property of the middle of this wook. Then fruits are even ments have only a certain amount of money to courts to establish the validity, or otherwise, of the Property of the middle of this wook. Then fruits are even ments have only a certain amount of money to we are not saying the new government actual—inconvenient. The vame of controlled marketing has not ly will defer the project, but just in case there cannot say the courts will be overcome by is any tendency along that line, now is the time to meet it.

| Note that any shortening in the Legislation is now districts are about cleaned up. Cure that may be revealed in the courts will be overcome by that may be revealed in the courts will be overcome by that may be revealed in the courts will be overcome by that may be revealed in some way and the protestants will cumbers and Tomatoes are moving quantities may be looked for from now the Legislature in some way and the protestants will cumbers and Tomatoes are moving quantities may be looked for from now the Legislature in some way and the protestants will played there Friday night.

World of Politics

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

The announcement from Victoria that the MacLean administration will take until the end of the third week in August to wind up its business, will relieve the electors of the necessity of trying to think politically until the sum- Oliver and Osoyoos Areas mer dog days are about over. This decision will give Dr. Tolmie that much longer to try to solve the problem of picking a cabinet of eight from a field of thirty-five. The Young people, because they are young, look premier elect will have our sympathy during the next few weeks for it is hard luck in a way to have to form a cabininet aspirants can be safely assumed, but in the end Dr. It appears to be almost as good as settled that the retiring premier will be retained as the head of the Liberal party no doubt, be considered in the spirit they are shoulders of Hon. T. D. Pattullo or some other member of offered. Things which might be done to pro- the party. The general opinion undoubtedly is that the vide desired recreation for the younger gener- Liberals would be wise to stick to Dr. MacLean, and it ation to make it proud of Summerland will sug- would certainly be in the public interest that he should lead the opposition in the Legislature in the at-all-times District No. 1. Vancouver island and from a stove pipe turned the nuts had represented that he was "Severimportant work of criticizing and assisting the Government ly interested to start something moving on this in the performance of its duties. It is practically certain that for the first year or two at least Dr. MacLean would be helpful rather than critical of the new ministry and that the maximum temperature for the most a mystery how he managed to cheque, Umbach notified Provincial later on his criticism will be of the constructive, rather year, 87 degrees being reached ise to be of the tame variety. Political fighting should be ations, will be further adversely afreduced to a minimum and the members on both sides feeted by the heat wave of the last Only at the school ground has there been will be able to bend their energies to the task of framing few days. Picking is still in progress anything done locally to meet this young-folks new legislation. In view of Dr. Tolmie's disposition to for and will continue for some days. The desire. Those above public school age are left get the past it is quite improbable that there will be any bulk of the crop is going to the wine desire. I nose above public school age are left inquiries of the muck-raking kind that new governments factories. The raspberry crop is fast to go out of town for their amusements. There inquiries set sometimes set some with the nurpose of throwing all the factories. The raspberry crop is fast isn't even a good spring board at Crescent discredit possible upon a former adminstration. This does Beach, and the C.P.R. wharf supplies the diving not mean that there should be no inquiries into the acts of ket in same quantities are a former government should anything turn up to cast sus- ket in some quantities. picion upon any of its acts. Failure to have an inquiry under such circumstances would not be in the public inter- year. Picking of the sour cherry crop, under such circumstances would not be in the public inter-est, but nothing of the kind should be started having no principally the Olivet and Morello of Oliver were both given territory week. better background than the hope that some scandal might varieties has begun. The crop is only

THE ATTEMPT TO OUTLAW WAR A great many people, including two columnists of Van manufacturing firms. the time is coming when war will be abolished and argue late varieties are sizing well. Early that war is necessary, if for no other reason than to keep pears are developing satisfactorily A live community is a development and peo- that war is necessary, it for no other reason that and the warm weather will hasten ent generation will live to see the time when it will be pects for 1929. In some cases the next to impossible to start a real scrap between civilized burning system has been adopted in nations. In connection with the acceptance of the Kellogg, the cleaning up programme. anti-war pact by the fourteen nations which were asked to become a party of it the London Times quite truly point ed out that nothing was to be gained by supposing that the Frequently that old recurring question is ask-principles of the pact are as yet capable of universal apmust mark a notable stage." It is interesting to note in In ground crops, work which applies to some connection with the Kellogg anti-war pact that, while the of Nations and the Locarno treaties was the foundation The certified seed grower has a firm founda- of the foreign policy of the British government and that tion. He has reasonable ground upon which to or undermine the engagements Britain has entered into these his avacatations—the seed was clean to or undermine the engagements Britain has entered into civilized nations next to impossible. There is nothing in-A local potato patch can be seen now that enments as Canada is not bound by the Locarno pact or Now the plants are 40 per cent, bad and the action on the part of Premier King and his colleagues and plot thoroughly infested. where Premier King is heading for. On the other hand If the muddler makes a profit because of a the freedom which marked Canada's action in connection ers for expenditure of practically the same last Imperial conference. The real trouble seems to be mer heat, with the thermometer how at reduced prices. Get into the swim, and send by mail for your admission labor. statesmen, and until he does he will continue to waste a This has proved excellent having and tickets, which entitle you to particl Authorities on farm economics claim that lot of time talking about something that is quite beyond his the average market price is the average cost power to control and which will not be likely to get him developing in splendid shape. THE BANK MERGER PROBLEM IN CANADA

is coming when there will be only four or five banks in les should be ready somewhere in the Canada and that the money power of the country will be week of the 20th. There is considerconcentrated in the hands of a few men. A reason for the able Apple Scab in the McIntosh varimergers is that the time has come when comparatively ety in some sections of the Vernon small banks cannot grow beyond a certain point as they lack the necessary facilities for doing business in a large had the effect of checking further The sympathy of Penticton citizens goes out way. On the other hand it is strongly asserted that the absorption of the Standard Bank and other like transactagain change if the weather becomes yphoid cases there.

says: "There is no banking reason for the disappearance the coming week.

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of the Standard Bank. The reason for the merger is plain. The intense burning heat of the standard bank. The reason for the merger is plain.

As things are going, we are headed straight for a condi-Summerland possesses a good water supply of Canada. As this process goes on, we shall continue to use that weather intention and the fruit is making excellent and the fruit is making excellent. and certainly is a healthy district in which to be told that as banks contract the banking facilities of the spell of hot, dry weather, irrigation has become general.

| As this process goes on, we shall continue to ume during the next week. With the growth for this time of the year. The have been rolled on our country termination in the healthy district in which to be told that as banks contract the banking facilities of the spell of hot, dry weather, irrigation Northern Spy is perhaps showing up ritories with the consequent glut. On the beautiful is a healthy district in which to be told that as banks contract the banking facilities of the spell of hot, dry weather, irrigation has become general. This unfortunate incident, causing, as it does, anything about banking conditions in this country. It is usoless to expect the banks to do anything to check this othy crops are moving into stacks in amalgamation is necessary. This protection to date has Armstrong. been worthless. We presume that in a matter of this im- Kelowna—The weather during the portance Mr. Robb would not act without the approval of last two weeks has been het and all

particularly, from one end of Canada to the other, will regard the complaisance of the government in this respect are being shipped. as a breach of trust. We suggest that the government reto prevent this amalgamation." It would certainly appear ally, are in good condition, and fruit consider its action and intervene, even at this late bour, If the southern part of the province is anx- that the time has come when the Dominion government should put a stop to these bank amalgamations. The re- and apricots are moving through the cent morger should be the last of them, excepting when macking houses. amalgamation is necessary to prevent the failure of a

stretch over large expenditures. Hence it would due Marketing Act. Whether or not the case will be Peach Plums and a few early peach. not be unnatural if the authorites delayed the pressed to the retivy council round to be invalid it will ing up well, and Bartlett pears will in appearance on the local market and construction of the road for a few more years, not be terribly important although it might be temperarily all probability he moving by the first small shipments may be expected

APRICOTS NOW AT THEIR PEAK: **PEACHES MOVE**

Are Cleared Up With Cots

CANTALOUPES SOON TO BE COMING IN

Well - Bartletts About Ready

HORTICULTURAL NEWS LETTER No. 6

Gulf Islands. few days has been exceedingly warm,

being only five foot six.

Had Leg Irons on

AUGUST 8 TO 10

Royal Air Force Band Will

Give Twelve Concerts at

Exhibition

"Ten Great Days" is the slogan of

he Canada Pacific Exhibition which

will be held at Hastings Park, Van-

couver, from August 8 to 18, and ac-

cording to reports made by the chair-

men of the 36 sections of the big fair,

the interest, it is stated.

be represented.

Agriculturally and horticulturally

Indian basket work, the fine arts, dogs,

cats, cage birds, rabbits, honey, will

itself and there will be great manu-

There will also be four automobiles

Entries close on July 28 for all de-

Kooteney and Arrow Lakes

to 100 on July 28rd.

cellent shape.

unsettled.

weather has been fine and much

warmer, the temperature reached 98

Harvesting of the Sweet cherry

Annes, while heavy shipments of Lam-

berts and Black Republicans will be

and is moving to the market in ex-

owing to scab conditions the tonnage

may be lower than our last estimate

good progress and the supply is suf

Fire Blight is showing in a number

district, but only in one or two places

has the infection reached a serious

Rasphorries are still coming

trong hoing greatly benefited

Bing cherries are over and

cause a sudden dropping off.

well under control at this time.

facturing and automobile displays.

tied the irons each on to a leg.

Sweet charries are all over for the fair. No carload shipments will be made to Prairie points this year, as the entire crop will be utilized by

DISTRICT No.2 LOWER MAINLAND the title will be more than justified. July 26 The weather has been fine | With superlative displays in every and warm since the 3rd of the month department, new buildings arranged and during the past week it has been for several of the departments, a great exceptionally warm. The raspberry attractions programme of entertainseason has been very short this year, ment, and a magnificent new permanpicking being practically over, and ent skidroad costing a quarter of a blackberries, are moving in quantity. | million dollars, the Vancouver Exhibi-Peach and Maynard plums are on tion Association directors and manthe market and late varieties are agement state their preparedness for

in the picking and a few Duchess are be presented, while the Kootenay Incoming in: Gravensteins are sizing dians in all their pristine glory will up well and will be early this year; be down. The Caledonian games, Elks about over, but what are coming along Yields on later varieties are likely to Day, whippet racing, and a hundred be satisfactory. Pears are sizing up and one other things new will add to

lent for handling the heavy crop the prize list has been added to by Grain crops are also very promising several thousands of dollars, and a and a few fields of barley are now being harvested.

Potatoes and root crops are in good condition and indicate a large tonnage

DISTRICT NO. 3 Vernon, Armstrong, Okanagan Centre

Since the last issue the weather has been giving us a sample of real sum. given away. Tickets are selling now mer heat, with the thermometer hov- at reduced prices. Get into the swim,

Duchess apples have been moving partments. out as green cookers and the coming week should see packs of this apple Oliver will probably start about the district, but the present weather has

Queumbers, Poppers, Semi-ripe tomatoes. Onlone and other vegetables The apple crop continues to show

excellent promise. Orchards gener-Pentioton, Keremees, Oliver

Oscyoos

The weather for the past week has In the interest of the Chinese pointoes growers who distingtion to be applied to the property of t

PRINCETON BURGLAR TAKEN AT HOPE, ESCAPES FROM **CELL**; **CAUGHT AT JULIET**

Robert Wilson, committed for trial this side of Princeton to patrol while at Princeton on a charge of breaking other constables worked in various into the P. Burns store there on July other directions. Constable Gill was 9 and wanted for escape from Mc- successful in locating the fugitive at Neill Island penitentiary, where he Juliet. was serving a twenty-five year sen-

tence for mail robbery is again in burglarized early last month when custody after his escape from the \$215 in cash was taken. Princeton jail last Friday morning. Broken glass and a typewriter cov-He was taken at Juliet on the K.V.R. er from the office were sent to Pen-

were found as the burglars evidently During Thursday night or early Friwore gloves.

day morning, Wilson somehow or other managed to force up the actuat- ernment cheque made out to H. Seving bar which locked the steel cage erson to C. Umbach, a merchant at in which he was confined at Prince- Hope for payment. M. Umbach asked ton and then by means of a damper Wilson to his signature as the man holding the window bars sufficiently son." When his signature did not ap-July 28- The weather for the past in order to get room in which to pear the same as the endorsement of squeeze through. Even then it is al- the real Severson on the back of the on force his way through the window Constable Hazelton. Hazleton went bars, although he is not a large man to the hotel and met Wilson and a When he escaped he had leg irons on but presumably broke the connectthe Burns store there. The constable ing chain apart with rocks and then from Faber. Faber had been giving Wilson is wanted at McNeill Island under the name of H. B. Holstein.

the name of Burns. The two men were taken to Prince-The week end saw a great hue and cry through the Princeton country ton and subsequently were commitafter the missing man, provincial po- ted for trial. It was during their inlice and American officers joining in carceration at Princeton following the search. Constable Hatcher, of committal that Wilson made his as-

The P. Burns store at Princeton was

On July 11, Wilson presented a govman named Robert Faber who was with him and who was also charged with the Princeton burglary, as the Severson cheque had disappeared from took \$92.05 from Wilson and \$63.80

Penticton and Constable MacDonald cape, only to be recaptured this week.

VANCOUVER FAIR APPLES SLOW **AS YET UPON** PRAIRIE MARI

B. C. Peaches and Cots Are Not Plentiful Either, Says Report

FIELD TOMATOES REACHING CALGARY

Prairie Business is Described As Being Good at Present Time.

Prairie Market Report, Calgary July 28 - Favorable weather continues at almost all prairie points. Root vegetables are healthy looking. fair size for this time of the year and Playing twelve concerts, the Royal the crop in most cases promises to be Air Force Band will be one of the tions of hail damage in certain locations extinctions. Business has been good, featured by Canada's natural resources are so varied have been made that many growers fail to fill the hallocks. Inspectors

should correct this at shipping point. A car of Yakima tamatoes in lugs arrived here this week; also a car of H. H. tomatoes from Victoria as well record entry is anticipated. Women's, as LC.L. Hothouse tomatoes from Keland children's departments, music, owna and Summerland. A few field grown tomatoes have come from B. C. in mixed cars. Field cucumbers are plentiful, but quality poor. The mar-The forestry display will be a fair in ket is loaded with pickling cucumbers. The apple movement is slow. A

car of California Gravensteins arrived this week showing a little pit. Two straight cars of apricots arrived from Washington. Very few peaches have arrived from B. C. so far, and B. C. apricots are not plentiful. A car of Yellow onions arrived from Wash-

Business is good on the Winnipes market with good weather. British Columbia raspberries are still coming. Four part cars this past week have arrived in fine condition, in the same During the past two weeks the period one full car and two part cars of American berries have been mark eted here, and in good shape. No B. C. apricots as yet but expec-

ted any day. Washington is shipping crop and raspberries is now in full straight cars since last report, also swing, and a heavy production of both some included in mixed cars. B. C. will be sent from the Kooteney this cherries still are arriving in L.C.L season.\ This week will just about lots, Ontario Montmorencies are ex-

see the finish of the Bings and Royal pected Saturday. Six cars British Columbia potatoes came in during the past week, also on from July 30th to August 6th. The two cars of imported potatoes. There quality of the cherry crop is very good are no signs of any cars of local potatoes yet, but the green vegetable market is being well taken care of now by The apple crop is making fair to local growers, cabbage, carrots, beets good progress in most sections, but and cucumbers. Moose Jaw

Weather conditions are excellent of 160,000 boxes. However, there are and the condition of the roads is the a number of orchards in most all sec., same. Our market seems to be fairly tions that have a very clean crop well maintained and in fair condition hoxes of early apples are moving out potatoes, cabbago, onions, etc., whereas after the fine week's weather and sunshine that we have had the local All vegetable crops are making potatoes have come along very fast and I think we are now digging bet-

ter potatoes than B.C. are able to pro-

of places throughout the Kootoney vide us with. CHERRIES. There has been fair domand for Olivets and Morollos. stage. Other pests and diseases are other lines seem to have gone flat due no doubt to the very poor condition of the cherries that have been coming in. Celery also seems to be dead. The weather has been warmer, somewhat cloudy with occasional There is a strong movement on Washshowers, and still shows signs of boing ington and California deciduous fruit With the very cheap prices we think in the consuming public will be inclined ifornia grapes in Regina but apparentweather conditions, hot weather may ly it does not seem to be anything exoranges, lemons. Grapofruit is slow

currents may still be expected to come ed up immediately upon arrival. Sweet Little Thing-"What time

Noy Friend-"Half past four;

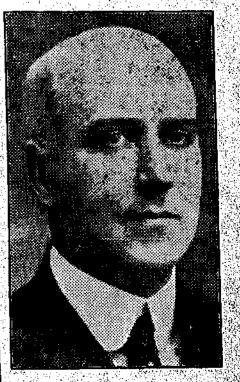
Showing Canada her Opportunity in World Trade

Another Striking Advertisement by the Trade and Commerce Department, Ottawa

The various striking advertisements of the Trade and Commerce Department at Ottawa which have appeared in Canadian newspapers from time to time are calculated to areate an "export trade consciousness throughout the Dominion.

It was decided last year by the Honour able James Malcolm, Minister of the Department in question, that Canadians should become more intimately acquainted with business opportunities outside their own country. In order to accomplish this, the campaign of publicity was embarked

Canada's external trade has grown in uch proportions as probably few Canadians



HON. JAMES MALCOLM

realize. For instance, in the last fiscal year ended March 31st, the Dominion's total exports were valued at more than a billion and a quarter dollars, or to be exact \$1,250,456,297. This represents an export trade of more than \$130 for every man, woman and child in Canada. At the beginning of the present century Canada's export trade amounted to less than 200 million dollars. .-

Another method of gauging Canada's export trade is found in the fact that last year the country's exports of manufactured products alone amounted to about the same as her total production of manufactured products in 1900. In other words, Canada is exporting as much in manufactured articles to-day as the total output of every factory in the Dominion twenty-eight years ago. These few figures may give readers some comprehension of the immense increase in export business.

Most public men and business men, no matter what their politics may be, agree that export trade is possibly the most 9,000,000 people to consume 400,000,000 bushels of wheat annually. Canada's future prosperity therefore is bound up in seeking markets abroad for her surplus

When Canadian business men seek to sell their products in other lands, they cannot hope to control prices. They have to meet competition from thousands of other business men and producers living in other countries. They are faced with fierce world competition in maintaining their hold on export business. To maintain this trade of a billion and a quarter dollars a year and to increase it. Canadians must become acquainted with every legitimate method known to business. They must learn how to pack their goods in the manner desired by the foreign buyer, they must learn how to keep contract dates how to ship these goods by the most economical and direct routes. And per-

haps most important of all Canadian goods

the sample submitted.

must always be kept up to the standard of

The Department of Trade and Com-

moree, at Ottawa, is doing everything in its power to further this export trade. Years ago a Commercial Intelligence Service was established, and trained trade commissioners sent to the world's trade centres. In fact, Canada had the first trade commissioners abroad, thus inaugu. ating a system which has been widely copied. To-day this country has 24 trained trade commissioners in strategic business centres. More men are now in training to go to other places. The government has by subsidy, and other means, obtained first-class chipping facilities to these business centres. The trade commissioners are constantly on the alert, seeking out opportunities for the selling of Canadian products. Whenever they learn that there is a chance of a Canadian order being placed, they immediately communiente with the Commercial Intelligence Service at Ottawa, giving all information they possibly can. This information in the possession of the service at Ottawa is at the disposal of any Canadian producer or manufacturer. This system, the result of some years' experience, is theroughly organized and working smoothly. To-day the Canadian manufacturer or producer can find out with little trouble, and no expense, if his products can be profitably marketed in almost any part of the world. Bo encouraging have results been from the export system adopted by Canada,

Lion Cages Fell Off Trucks at Oroville

and so well have Canadian goods been received abroad, that it is fairly prophenice

that within a decade Canada's experts will

mount to double the present figure. Hon

Mr. Malcolm as the responsible head of this

department believes in keeping Canadians

fully informed as to opportunities abroad.

To do this ho is reaching the people through

newspapers, magazines and trade journals

Orovillo-An accident which might have had serious consequences occurred near Orovillo Wednesday morning whon a circus truck occupied by lions to purchase stone fruit. A car of Cal- and leopards overturned about three miles south of town. Fortunately the engos were strong enough to withtra. There is a good movement on stand the shock and none of the animals were let loose on the countrywook. The yield is turning out a and cants, only fair. Hothouse tomas side. If they had broken loose, Orolingly fruits are over, but a few red sold for from \$2.25 to \$2.50 and clean- last fall when two elephants broke losso and torrorized the countryside for more than two wooks.

The circus travels from town to town on trucks-fourtoon large machlines in all being used. It was journey-

Summerland Review

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

UNEQUALLED BARGAIN - Ideal poultry farm. Seven acres by railway at West Summerland Station, with small orchard, good barn, excellent soil. \$850.00 on terms. F. D.

FOR SALE-Two democrats, \$20 and \$40 respectively. Thos. B. Young.

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE-Modern conveniences, attractive location. Apply Beer's Shoe Store, West Summerland.

WANTED-Two fresh or near fresh cows, must be good producers. State particulars and lowest cash price. T. Graham, R.R.I. Penticton. 31-2-p

LOST - One stamped leather purse. \$15 reward. Please return to Box the Experimental Station. F, Penticton Herald. 31-1-pd

COMING EVENTS

Hot things piping hot, cold things like ice, when you eat at Angus' Cafe,

Until further notice visiting hours at the hospital are 3 to 4 p.m.-evening 7/ to 8 p.m..

August 16, the Veterans' picnic will body welcome

on Sunday, August 5, will speak in the morning in St. Ondrew's church and in the evening at the Lakeside church.

FREE for the sale of 16 bottles perfume at 25c each. MONTREAL PREMIUM REG. P. O. Box 1605, Montreal, Que.

THE RULING PASSION

Golf's a mighty funny game, I never got it right; You buy a ball for ninety cents Then knock it out of sight.

You hunt about in weeds and thorns And find it in its den-And take a club and try to knock It out of sight again.

Little Mabel, four years old, was laboriously scratching a pencil over a sheet of paper. "I'm writing to the Lord for a little baby sister. What's the Lord's first name?". "I'm not sure," replied her seven-

year-old brother, "but the minister al ways calls him O Lord." -Boston Transcipt

WATER NOTICE

Use and Storage

Indian Reserve No. 1.

Objection to the application may be within thirty days after the first ap. ing to a close. pearance of this notice in a local news-

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. Ottawa, Applicant, ordered by Dr. Walker to take a long By W. T. HUNTER, Agent, rest. The date of the first publication of this notice is August 3, 1028,

This Friday and Saturday— THOMAS MEIGHAN in

"TIN GODS" dramatic yarn that gives Meighan the role he has long looked for. Not since "Manslaughter"

has Tom reached such heights! Comedy-"So Long Bill" Friday & Saturday, Aug. 10 & 11-

"THE CAMPUS FLIRT" With BEBE DANIELS The spoiled, pampered society girl who is plunged into University life chuck full of typical humorous undergraduate situations, and the picture races to a fast, funny fin-

Also Comedy and Kat Kartoon

Big Plotures Coming Scon-August 21 & 22 8yd Chaptin in "THE MISSING LINK" September 3 & 4 "BEAU GESTE"

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. R. M. Ross left for a month's Mrs. Feaborn, of Trail, is visiting risit at Penticton.

Mrs. J. Tait and Irene left for Vicoria on Wednesday.

Mr. Fred Harvey left for Vancouver on Sunday's K.V.R. train.

Mr. Richardson, of Cereal, Alta., is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Morgan. over the week-end.

Mr. P. G. Koop, who has been at the Coast for a few weeks, returned on Events in The Review.

Cooper, Summerland. 10-tf-c with Miss Pixie Wilson, left for the with her mother, Mrs. Yolland. Coast on Tuesday.

> has been visiting at C. Hall's, returned shorten her vacation somewhat. to her home on Thursday. ga ngala_{ga}an <u>at ta</u>

Major Bell, of Vancouver, arrived Merritt, came in on Sunday to spend on Wednesday to spend a vacation the summer here. here, staying with J. Tait.

girano got i laga -- 0;- giran aga di dalam Miss Grayson, of Moose Jaw, came is visiting at the home of V. J. Berin on Saturday last to visit friends at nard.

લીં કે કહિંજુ હાલ લા છે. કે ફેડ પાંચ ફે કો ફુલ્યું છે turned on Saturday from a motor trip. Mr. Scott Tate, in Prairie Valley. Both report having had an enjoyable

mentary Toronto Conservatory of Mu- Hotel. sic examinations with honors. She took her examination in Penticton.

Mrs. E. G. Walters left on Sunday be held in Summerland Park. Every- for Spokane and other points across 31-2-c the border, on a motor trip, taking her Rev. W. E. Sibley, of West China, children and Walter Gartrell with her.

-0-A runaway team at the Experiment al Station caused a severe bruising of the teamster, Mr. LeRoy, as well as giving him some broken ribs and cuts

Mr. Pennington, of Minnedosa, Man., s in town this week looking over the MacKay lot in Garnett Valley with the intention of buying and making Summerland his home.

Miss Denny arrived from Nelson to well from the fever. visit her brother, Mr. D. T. Denny, at

Miss M. King passed with first class honors the elementary vocal examination of the Toronto Conservatory of mother, and Mrs. D. Schoch, of San to have a ripening season eighteen but the wheels skidded and the car closed for some time. couver before she came back to Sum- visiting here. merland a short time ago.

NARAMATA

Mr J. E. Smith returned home from Penticton Hospital last week in good shape, his operation having been entirely successful.

The visit of Mesers, J. Forsyth-

Smith and F. M. Black on Thursday, TAKE NOTICE that the Dominion attracted a fairly good gathering, in been visiting him for the past three orchards and study the bearing habits Department of Agriculture, whose ad view of the meeting being in the af weeks, left on Wednesday for their of these varieties at first hand, dress is Ottawa, Ont., will apply for ternoon, when all growers were busy home. a licence to take and use two hundred picking. Mr. W. H. Irwin was in the acre feet and to store two hundred chair, as President of the local B. C. acre feet of water out of Crescent F. G. A., and briefly introduced the Creek, also known as Paull Creek speakers. Mr. Forsyth-Smith, in his which flows easterly and drains into address dealt largely with the need through town on his way from Edmon-Trout Creek about two miles below for learning the tastes of the various ton to Seattle and other Coast points. Summerland Reservoir on Trout markets in the Old Country, if a large export trade was looked for as He had high praise for the foundation The storage dam will be located at the same varieties of apples did not given him while in attendance at the Crescent (or Paull) Lake. The capa necessarily suit all districts. He point college here. city of the reservoir to be created is ed out that London, for instance, alabout 200 acre feet, and it will flood though a somewhat cosmopolitan marabout 150 acres of land. The water ket, had its favorite brands of apples, will be diverted from the stream at and these were sometimes largely above the Kettle Valley Railway Mr. Black's discourse was chiefly the Bridge over Trout Creek at the Do. matter of packing, and he condemned perimental Station, part of Ponticton enty-five to one hundred boxes a day was able to pack fruit with greater This notice was posted on the care for its appearance and condition ground on the 26th day of July, 1928, on the market than one would put up A copy of this notice and an applica- one hundred and fifty to two hundred, tion pursuant thereto and to the and that the nett result would be a "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the gain to the growers, even with the office of the Water Recorder at Ver. necessary rise in packers' rate. He compared the Canadian system with that obtaining in France, where the filed with the said Water Recorder or greatest care is taken to avoid bruise with the Comptroller of Water Rights, or blemish. A hearty vote of thanks Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., to both speakers brought the meet-

> Mr. E. Bate has been under the weather for some time, and has been

The regular meeting of the Unity Club was hold on Friday, Mrs. J. M. Robinson presiding. There was a good attendance of members, and of Carstairs, played the wedding breakdown. some visitors who are staying here march. During the signing of the regfor the summer, Mr, Jack Logic later Mr, Clare Shiedel, brother of the was present and gave a short ad-

oral friends and their visitors at a after which the bride and bridegroom or, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. J. S. Dick- Croscent Heights High School. on, Mrs. J. M. Myers and her mother, the Misses Rumsey, and a number of olive branches from some of the fam summers in Summerland. ilies represented.

Mr. and Mrs F. R. Cross and their daughters returned on Monday even or and the mining towns of southern pertable pressure tester of the type nesday to spend a vacation with her ing from a two week auto trip to Seat- British Columbia, not to mention the devised by the U.S. Department of parents here. tle, Victoria, Vancouver and the Frast prairie cities, offers great opportunit Plant Industry. While the hardness or Valley. They report a delightful ties for the development of the fresh of pears is sometimes influenced by C. Young of Vauxhall, Alta, who has holiday, and cannot find words to ex- peach industry in this province. The factors other than majurity, it has been visiting at the home of Mr. and pross their impressions of some of the standard shipping peach at the press been found that the pressure tester Mrs. J. W. Hannam, returned to his scenery passed through.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Johnston.

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Rev. W. E. Sibley and daughter are visiting at Crescent Beach.

Mr. Warren Gayton was in town

Make use of the cent-a-word Coming

Mrs. W. Holdsworth left for Kim-Miss V. Paul, who has been visiting berley on Wednesday after visiting

Miss Allan, matron at the hospital, Mrs. J. McKenna, of Calgary, who returned on Tuesday having had to

Mr. John Collar and Ed. Hellier, of

Miss Rachel Barton of Princeton,

Miss Annie Tate, of Vancouver; is Mr. W. D. Laidlaw and Gerald re- spending her vacation with her father,

Mr. Peter Tees and Mrs. Tees, with little Peter, are in on a motor trip Miss Jean Munn passed the ele-staying over Sunday at the Premier

> Mrs. Jack Conway, of Kelowna, spent a few days during the week with Mrs. Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Harding returned on Wednesday from a motor trip to the

Mr and Mrs. McArthur, of Hardisty, Alta., and Mrs. Allen Gould left by motor on Sunday for the Coast.

derburgh is about again, recovering Rochester, a yellow-fleshed dessert month.

The half was reported in some orchards month.

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It pays to advertise in The Review. Experimental Station, matures fully

tended. The work he spoke on is of interest here, but people did not know

Mr. J. J. Embree's brother with a spectively. Growers and shippers are summoned help. friend from Watts. Alberta, who have cordially invited to visit the Station

Mr. Norman Finch, who formerly attended Okanagan College, motored

WEDDINGS

WATTS-SHIEDEL Carstairs, July 24.—A very protty wedding took place recently at the the lawn with a background of laurel willows. The bride, in her gown of of Opholia roses. Mrs. Fred C. Watts, accompaniment by Mrs. Watts and vio-

Mr. Morrison Watts spont several

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Stationer - - Optometrist

visit her brother, Mr. D. T. Denny, at the Experimental Station. They, with Mr. and Mrs. M. Lovely and Miss Denny, expect to leave Saturday for a motor trip to the Coast.

The Experimental Station for the past eight in end of this week. He was badly years. It has proved a heavier yield-shaken up and bruised and walks with Mr. and Mrs. Currie, Sr., who are the favorite pastime.

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Messrs. C. W. Halford and A. J.Jack of the B. C. Telephone visited town last week inspecting the local exchange, and meeting the operators change, and meeting the operators Music, taking her examination in Van Francisco, Mrs. Nesbit's sister, are days earlier than the Elberta, which plunged over the embankment, rolled

> E Smith's lecture was very poorly at two weeks ahead of Elberta and in Valiant, another seedling of the same origin as Vedette, ripens about a week later. From present indications this sea-Mrs. Gordon Embree is visiting at son, Rochester should ripen about the J. Embree's, coming in this week. middle of August, with Vedette and Valiant one and two weeks later re-

> > R. C. PALMER,

Assistant SuperIntendent

HARVESTING THE BARTLETT PEAR

Will my Bartletts develop good quality if I pick them now? How much in five hours and a quarter. will they increase in size if I leave In a letter to friends here, Mrs. Sol- them on the trees for another week? ly, writing from the Empress of How long will they keep after they morning to Victoria with Mr. K. Betz 15th. either the headgates of Summerland different to the preferences of Edin France, mentioned they were having are picked? Failure to answer those questions wisely has frequently re-Municipal System or about 100 yards burgit or Glasgow. The subject of lovely cool weather, and on a day suited in serious loss to pear growers. when Summerland was sweltering . In order to assist the grower to minion Experimental Station, and will the tendency to sacrifice quality for they had sighted fully a hundred ice- pick his pears to best advantage, the be used for irrigation purpose upon the sake of quantity. He claimed bergs, a few of which would have has carried on a hervesting experimental Station has carried on a hervesting exper ment during the past three years. In merland and carload orders will be fillthis project a box of pears has been picked from the same trees every week for a period extending well over the commercial harvesting season. At been kept of the size of the years. their hardness and the ease with which they could be removed from home of Mrs. Shiedel, Carstairs, when the tree. The color of the skin and Edith Mildred, only daughter of Mrs. the corking over of the lenticels or Shiedel, was united in marriage to dots have also been noted. This fruit Morrison L. Watts, son of Mr. and has then been stored under conditions Mrs. A. J. Watts, of Rosedale Cres. somewhat similar to those which are below. cent, Calgary. Rev. Mr. Ing, of the commonly encountered in delivering it United Church, Carstairs, was the of to the consumer. At frequent interficiating elergyman. The beautiful vals during the storage period the wodding service was performed upon specimens have been examined and notes made of the dates when they ners. The factory looks very trim reached eating maturity and when with the machinery in readiness and roseda crope romain made a charming they became over-ripe. Records have with tables and tanks fixed ready to picture. Her bouquet was composed also keep kept concerning the devel start operations. opment of flavor, shrivolling and core

In brief, the results secured to date indicate that as the Bartlett nears mabride, sang "Because" with a plane turity on the tree several changes take place which may be used in dethe most significant change, from the nes. significant of maturity tosts, is the softening of the flesh. This can be The growing population of Vancouv- accurately measured by the use of a George, arrived from Vancouver Wedont time is the Elboria. When delly provides a simple and comparatively home this week.

by the 7-16 inch point pressure tester, have developed excellent dessert quality. The pressure tester seems likely to prove very useful to packing house. managers and field men as well as to the grower.
With regard to the increase in size

of pears during the harvesting season, it has been found that, under favorable growing conditions, the fruit sometimes doubles in weight during a month's time. This indicates that premature harvesting is likely to result in serious loss of tonnage. On the other hand it has been observed that fruit left on the tree until it has reached an advanced stage of maririty has a very short storage life-often only a few days at a temperature of 60° F. In this connection, it may be well to mention that properly harvested Bartletts cooled at once to a temperature of 32° F, have been kent in good condition for several months, whereas similar fruit held at a temperature of 60° F. has become over-ripe within fifteen days. The importance of prompt cooling as a means of xtending the storage life of pears is not yet fully appreciated. R. C. PALMER.

Assistant Superintendent.

OKANAGAN MAN'S SPINAL CORD CUT

T. Acheson May Lose Life As Result of Car Crash

Merritt-Although Dr. George E. Seldon, noted Vancouver sugeon, came to Merritt last week end with the object of operating if possible on T. Aicheson, formerly of the Okanagan, his examination of the victim of the Canford motor smash only confirmed the professional opinion of Doctors J. J. and A. F. Gillis. That was that the spine was not merely crushed: or fractured, but that the spinal cord

Since the accident, when an auto rolled over Mr. Aicheson, he has been lying in a state of paralysis, with the lower part of his body completely paralyzed. An operation was found to be impossible but last hope has not been given up for the unfortunate man's recovery, slim as the chances

His companion, Mr. Williams, who was bruised and shaken, and who left the consumer must be supplied with by train for Vancouver shortly after Mrs. J. C. McPherson and children a first class product over an extended the accident to break the news of the arrived on Wednesday from Vancouv season. A series of varieties of the accident to Mrs Aicheson, is himself here last week. er and are in Mrs. R. M. Ross' house. Elberta type, as good or better in in worse condition than appeared at quality and ripening one after the time he left Merritt. Coast ad-Readers of The Review will be Progress is being made towards the back are so badly sprained he will been a heavy one; peaches and early pleased to know that Mrs. Harry Van- attainment of this objective. The have to stay in bed for at least a apples are becoming plentiful. A lit-

fruited at the Summerland Experi- accident, remained in Merritt until much damage.

would bring it on the market just af over two or three times, and came to Kelowna Will Have ter Rochester. Vedette, an Elberta rest among the trees at the base of seedling originated at the Vineland the bank.

Aicheson, it is reported, was hurled from the car as it hurtled over, and quality it is superior to the parent. it is believed that the vehicle passed over his body. All three men were unconscious,

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Mr. E. Smith is now directing the in- building is opened.

on Saturday, coming from Princeton out mishap.

Mr. P. G. Dodwell went on Tuesday for occupancy on or about December to Miss Mills and to Mr. Gurney, her of Vernon. They will participate in the province-wide tennis tournament, representing the Okanagan.

According to a decision of the United Growers, all fruit from southern has carried on a hervosting experi- lake points will be brought to Sumed here.

Archibald Montford, a worker on the Trout Creek canyon bridge, was each picking date careful records have thrown to instant death on Monday. Through the breaking of some gear a massive heavy steel cable came down in a heap on top of the tressle work, One of the colls caught Montford and without any possibility of escape he was thrown from the beam to the bottom of the canyon, nearly 200 feet

> As soon as two cars arrive overything will be in readiness for the canning of fruit by the Dominion Can-

WESTBANK

The Westbank Women's Institute ini obligato by Miss Alberta Bockner, termining the most satisfactory time held a very interesting canning dem-Mrs. A. C. Lyons entertained sev. A woulding breakfast was held later, to pick the fruit. The dull, green entertained last Thursday, which was color of the skin is replaced by a yel- conducted by Miss A. Stevens, Home lawn social on Thursdany, among left on a trip to Banff, Vancouver and low tinge and a characteristic waxy Becommic teacher at Vernon. The those present being Mrs. McLood and other constal cities, Upon their return those present being Mrs. McLood and other constal cities, Upon their return finish, the dots becoming brown in process necessary in canning fruit her guest, Mrs. Tillen, Mrs Goo Weav they will reside in Calgary. Mr. Watts color. There is also a distinct loosen vegetables and meat was clearly er and her daughter, Mrs J. J. Weav. is a member of the teaching staff of ing of the bends which attach the shown and was followed by a general stom to the spur so that the pears discussion. Refreshments were also may be easily removed from the tree served. At the regular meeting Miss by a slight upward twist. Perhaps Stevens will give a talk on food val-

Miss A. Smith who teaches at Fort

Service was held in the United Church on Sunday morning, Rev. W. McKee officiating, and Mrs A. C. Lyons at the organ.

Service was held in the United the consumer in prime condition to be developed to full capacity, of about 28 to 30 pounds as measured to the consumer in prime condition to be developed to full capacity, of about 28 to 30 pounds as measured to the consumer in prime condition to be developed to full capacity, dependable means of determining the proper time to pick Bariletts. The Among the visitors to Penticion records show that Bariletts harvested cently were Miss J. Peters who is a given to Mrs E. Gellatly, Miss H. M. S1-1-c (Consumer in prime condition to proper time to pick Bariletts. The proper time to pick Bariletts. The proper time to pick Bariletts. The cently were Miss J. Peters who is a given to find the visitors to Penticion records show that Bariletts harvested cently were Miss J. Peters who is a given to find the consumer in prime condition to proper time to pick Bariletts. The cently were Miss J. Peters who is a given to proper time to pick Bariletts. The cently were Miss J. Peters who is a given to proper time to pick Bariletts. The cently were Miss J. Peters who is a given to proper time to pick Bariletts. The cently were Miss J. Peters who is a given to proper time to pick Bariletts. The cently were Miss J. Peters who is a given to proper time to pick Bariletts. The cently were Miss J. Peters who is a given to proper time to pick Bariletts. The cently were Miss J. Peters who is a given to proper time to pick Bariletts. The cently were Miss J. Peters who is a given to pick Bariletts. The cently were Miss J. Peters who is a given to proper time to pick Bariletts. The cently were Miss J. Peters who is a given to proper time to pick Bariletts. The cently were Miss J. Peters who is a given to pick Bariletts. The cently were Miss J. Peters who is a given to pick Bariletts. The cently were Miss J. Peters who is a given to pick Bariletts. The cently were Miss J. Peters who is a given to p

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Gellatly accompanied them on their return home, after spending several weeks with friends.

The Missis Aimee and Doris Mac-

The peak of the apricot season has

Haven, a high class dessert peach re- road, and Aicheson was driving. He Nicol's residence which they have change, and meeting the operators cently originated in Michigan, have attempted to apply the brakes as the purchased. They also hope to open

New Hotel Ready About December 15

the Palace Hotel was moved from the thing more distinctive proceeding it. and Williams recovered first. Desgisite it had occupied for many years pite his injuries he clamored up the on Bernard Avenue back to the lane day last to get his mother and sister embankment and limped about three at the rear, a distance of approxi-quarters of a mile along the road to at the rear, a distance of approxi-Lillian, Mrs Madore has been a visa gasoline filling station where he mately thirty-five feet, in order to itor in the cause of home economics make room, for the new community getting canning fruit right at the hotel which will supplant it. During source of supply. the operation of moving, business was carried on as usual and patrons were not deprived of the use of electric Both doing fine at the Penticton Hoscurrent, telephone or water, exten- pital, thank. Proud! I'll say so! A motor and other machinery arriv- sions having been provided to take ed on Tuesday evening last for the care of the distance covered. The provincial government pre-cooling Palace will continue to carry on in the Coast after spending a very pleasplant, which is being established here, its present situation until the new ant holiday. She was met at Princeton

Two capstans, each operated by one horse, were used in making the move. Mr. C. H. Cordy made a record run which was effected smoothly and with-

It is anticipated that the hotel,

KEREMEOS

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Mr. H. M. Scarlett representing the Kay of Vancouver are visiting at the Cadwell Linen Mills of Iroquois, Cal. home of their brother S. K. MacKay. was a visitor at Keremeos last week. The Cadwell Cooperates the only lin-After spending the past two months en mills in Canada employing over visiting at Los Angeles, Calif., Miss one hundred persons and their linens Charlotte Brown returned to her home are used by principal railways, hotels and steam ship lines.

> Miss Mabel Schuman is back to the switchboard after a near attack of

With the recent intense heat swimming in the Similkameen River has

Mr. W. A. McKenzie was in town Friday of last week on his way home to Penticton finishing a trip through the Similkameen meeting and thanking his adherents and active workers

in the recent election. His many

friends there hope soon to see the let-

ters of distinction dropped from after Kelowna-On Wednesday morning Mr. McKenzie's name, but with some-

Yes, it's true alright. Yes a boy.

Mrs. J. J. Armstrong returned from by Mr. C. H. Armstrong.

Word reached town on Friday last that Miss Bertha Mills had won the bronze medal for making the greatest number of points for the Similkanow under construction, will be ready meen Valley. Congratulations are due

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Willis Judd, Robber Shot at Greenwood, is Believed Implicated in Oliver Case

Bank Clerk Sent Bullet Into VISITED FORMER Stomach of Liquor Thief

U. S. BANDIT AND WOMAN ARE CAUGHT

Was Recovered in Part at Grand Forks

Willis Judd, American robber who was shot when he was taking liquor from the Greenwood government liquor store early Monday morning, is believed to have been implicated with gave an interesting address on the his confederate, Mary Leel, quarterbred Indian woman, in the robbing of at the Baptist church last Friday evethe Oliver liquor store at the end of ning. May. On that occasion about \$600 worth of liquor was taken from the store and apparently was secreted in part at least under a rubbish pile in Grand Forks. The provincial police recovered about \$300 worth in this cache.

A telegraphic article appearing in The Province and sent from Greenwood, B.C., gives a circumstantial ac- Prairie Prices on Eggs Now count of Judd's battle at Greenwood Some details are not exactly correct. Judd and his female partner were seen first by J. Mellin, bank teller, as the latter returned from a horseback ride in the country. He watched them through a darkened upper window of the bank and saw Judd break into the liquor store and remove a case of liquor, after which the bandit car drove around the block. It returned and Judd started moving out other cases while the woman, who wore a with the offerings now showing to is shown by the story of two sisters man's cap and coat, stayed in the ma- wards the heavier chicken, for which who are well known as fruit packers chine. Mellin went out the back way for Constable Powers. Came Out With Gun

Judd heard them approach the store and came out with a Luger pistol in all legs with very little flesh. These of Warwickshire, one of England's his hand. He backed up towards the birds, however, are being penned up most beautiful and most probise agricar, stumbled as he reached the running board and in his stumble pointed his gun directly at the bank clerk.

pulled the trigger of his own revolver and the bullet struck Judd in the abdomen, piercing the large intestine. The robber fell back into the front the good birds are being turned over and poultry keeping confederate put started and eventually the pair were naturally encourages the sale." located at Republic, where Judd was at her home

The Province story reads:

Greenwood, Aug. 6 .- Willis Judd is in, hospital at Republic, Wash. thought to be mortally wounded, and his woman confederate, Mary Leel, is in jail following a battle with police after breaking into the liquor store here early this morning.

Escaping in their automobile in a hall of bullets, Judd and the Leel woman eluded a pursuing police car and machine to the hospital immediately.

Great Northern depots at Colville and demand. Grand Forks are also laid to them. In their raid on the Greenwood liquor store, Judd obtained seven cases middle of next month for at that time of liquor, but it was thrown from the the second laying period should have

car as they sped away to avoid detec- commenced. Discovered by Bank Official

The robbers were discovered by J. Hospital Donations Mellin, teller of the Bank of Commorce, when he was returning from an all-day motor drive in the country. While driving down the main! try. While ariving down the meticed a ceived by the hospital during the al and the Mediterranean until they old timer, tells of his son and five street of the town ne noticed a convent by the Mrs. Miller, Peach-etrange car parked with the engine month of July: Mrs. Miller, Peach-running near the bank building, land, cherries; Mrs. McLarty, black-running near the bank building, land, cherries; Mrs. McLarty, black-plete tour of the world. And—this is enjoying a swim at the north end of M. L. Grimmett. for the prosecution. which stands adjacent to the liquor berries; Mr. McLaughlin, flowers and whore the moral comes in—they had Osoyoos Lake last Saturday afternoon, which stands adjacent to the driver's vegetables; Mrs. Block, old linen, flow done it largely on the proceeds of Their description of a "large whale" store. A woman was in the uriver a large with their fruit packing for in this, as in about 100 feet long coming to the surseat and Mellin noticed a man addition apples; Mr. Gordon Robertson, vegeta- most other walks, of life, the expert face, making in their direction and

vestigate and at his approach the man cream and ice cream; Mrs. Wright, puncture the tires. In this he was of electric fans. unsuccessful, but he commandeered a

nearby car and started in pursuit. The bandits' car headed for Grand Forks and the United States border. and a wild chase onsued, Powers firing at the fugitive machine at every opportunity. Moanwhile Greenwood police had telephoned to Grand Forks and proparations were made to set a trap. But this the fugitives managed to dodge. It was not until safely across the border that they surrend-

WEDDINGS

8ALLIS-NICHOLSON tro, and Miss Forn Victoria Nicholson, hot.

Last week Brigadier Gilbert Carter and wife, of the Salvation Army training garrison at Winnipeg, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowering. Mr. Carter comes from Thatch-Whiskey Taken at Oliver am, England, Mr. Bowering's home town, and while here renewed acquaintances with a few of the friends from the old town. Among these were Mr. Hobbs and Mr. C. W. Haddrell and

> Brigadier Carter, who with his wife have spent many years in mission work both in India and New Zealand, work of the Salvation Army in India

Look Toward Increase at Early Date

this to say of the market:

to fatten and soon round out nice for the trade. The lighter stuff is easing off now, for fewer leghorn broilers, gardener, having studied horticulture Thinking he was about to fire, Mellin have been handled this week but as at Studley Castle, the college founded these were more or less a drug on the by Frances. Countess of Warwick, for trade they will hardly be missed.

found in the hospital and the woman than the prairies quoted last week. There the bulk of the dealers reported last week that they had found deliveries of eggs very light and the quality inclined to be poor. This is due partly to the warm weather and also to cial pack, and for several seasons they the hens are drawing to the close of export houses. thus marking the fact that some of their laying period. The large dealers nia, America's citrus country, they ears which protruded from the top around again, are quoting unchanged values, but the had a spell of lemon growing at Santa The monster moved his head from side smaller dealers have jumped their Barbara, and did a little general gar to side as if watching, and Mrs. Hodgprice one cent, which now puts extras dening before going back to British son distinctly saw its eyes. with these firms on the basis of 35c, managed to cross the border, but by firsts 32c and seconds at 28c, Checks the time they reached Republic, a lit- are still quoted at 20c, for there are of course, they were familiarizing tily for him. Instantly the monster the town just across the international less of these being received now that themselves with the most successful disappeared and appeared to dark the time they reached Republic, a lit- are still quoted at 20c, for there are boundary, Judd was in such a critical the receipts are easing off, for more condition that the woman drove their care is taken with them in handling.

The demand continues to hold up Police are of the opinion that the pair are responsible for a series of robberies in the boundary country. A ceipts to fill the orders. It is believed burglary early in the night at Republihat in a few cases stocks are being lic and recent safe blowings at the withdrawn from storage to meet the

The trade is hoping for offerings to start showing an increase about the

The following donations were re- at Colombo, on through the Suez Cang on the slagewisk, as it on Bustan the bles and eggs; Mr. Dick Schouten, can command his market where the then disappearing under water again, Mollin suspected that robbery of the fruit; Mr. C. W. Haddrell, new pota- loss highly-skilled worker must be makes one inclined to think that the drove direct to police headquarters, toes; Mrs. Dale, potatoes; Mr. Daniels, potatoes; Mrs. Herman, flowers; Mr. Constable Powers was sent to in- K. Elliott, flowers; Mrs. Kercher,

Cot and Peach Pits For Complexion Uses; New Revenue Source

ing plants of Chicago where it is having a little difficulty with it.

boasted the only part of the hog not utilized is the squeal, the Oroville canhad met that particular type of grader nery is utilizing every bit of the apri- before. They soon had it goins.

Crabappies are stacking up and but summarized the evidence and said he evidence and ponch pits for the complexion of made-chine. It was the first of its kind to Mr. F. C. T. Macdonald died in hos-

The Presbyterian manse, 225 Win. These pits are gathered in large pans as the grader turns it out, the fruit is trel, and simultaneously a shedgun, liquor in a car at the depot, mipog street, Penticton, was the scene and taken to a tank where they are packed neatly and securely, ready to which was lying in the front of the of a very pretty wedding on Saturday washed clean by a small boy, The pits stand the disturbances of the long car, went off. The shot lodged under of a very pretty wedding on Saturday washed clean by a small boy, The pits stand the disturbances of the long car, went off. The shot lodged under car, went off. The shot lodged under the action spread to dry close under the voyage, overseas. Some idea of the Mr. Macdonald's right arm, practically are then spread to dry close under the voyage, overseas. Some idea of the Mr. Macdonald's right arm, practically are then spread to dry close under the voyage, overseas. atternoon, July 21, when Mr. Timothy are the special day where it is very speed attained by an expert at the severing the limb. A neighboring far-

Nicholson, of Summerland, were united in marriage by Roy. D. A. Fowlie.
The bride was very becomingly attended in white georgette, with large picture hat. After a short trip, Mr. Sallis have taken up their residence on Woodruff avenue, Penticrosidence on Woodruff avenue, Penticrosi

ART OF PACKING **PROVIDES MEANS** FOR WORLD TOUR

Desiring to See the World, Took Chance Offered in Summerland

FRIENDS HERE SAW STATES, CHINA, JAPAN AND AFRICA

> Sad Chapter, Though, Has Been Added to Story

An interesting item appeared a short time ago in telling the fruit-packing experience of two young ladies who vill be remembered here as visitors at Mrs. K. Bentley's during the time they started packing apples, bent on the idea of becoming proficient in that work and using it as a means of satisfying their desire to see the world. If there is one ambition that is common to almost every man and woman, it is to go roving round the world. Unfortunately, few of us ever

atisfy this craving to any degree. ven in these days of easy travel and wift movement, the delights of globeotting seem to fall, as do so many thers of the pleasant things of life, to those who possess heaps of money and plenty of leisure.

But, as a matter of fact, the people who stay at home often do so more because they lack imagination than for any other reason. We have not points as during other years, but the tion not to stop journeying merely bereports from prairie points might be cause the purse begins to empty and of interest to some here. Calgary has there appears to be no particular reason to keep on going forward.

"Poultry receipts have been holding How enterprise, pluck and common about steady on the market lately, sense will take one round the world the trade is thankful. Many of these in the Cape Peninsula, and, indeed, birds, however, need a little fattening almost everywhere where fruit exportbefore selling as it is a little early ing is an industry. They are Mrs. for them and they appear to be nearly Macdonald and Miss Jefferies, natives cultural counties.

Mrs. Macdonald is a professional training the daughters of professional

export pack, in which each different ed.

dening before going back to British son distinctly saw its eyes.

Columbia for another season at the So as to have her story corroborations of the British son distinctly saw its eyes. in use on the fruit ranches.

To Japan and China where they managed to see some of lake in its wake. the native as well as the European The monster made a noise, accordside of life, for they had a friend who ing to Mrs. Hodgson, similar to what

so back they journeyed, by way of News. the Malay Archipelago, taking a look

subject to it. Packing in South Africa But it is not easy to settle down enced in the district this season,

Okanogan - Oroville apricot and look at a new American grading ma- burg:

SHAW MAKES AMERICAN DEBUT

SUMMERIAND, B.C. FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1928



George Bernard Shaw, famous English writer, makes his American debut-in a talking movie production shown in New York City. Shaw is seen giving an imitation of the Mussolini scowl.

NORTHERN OKANAGAN WOMAN SEES OGOPOGO IN LAKE ARM

The monster which inhabits Okana- MISS VI. ATKINS gan Lake has found its way to the all realized, yet, that the world is open arm of the lake which terminates at This year there has not been so to anybody who will take the road Okanagan Landing. A good view of much shipment of poultry to outside with a light heart and the determina it was had by Mrs. Hodgson about 10 a.m. Saturday, July 21, when a bright sun made it possible to see very Mrs. Hodgson went to the lake for

> water. From a knoll above the lake thought was an upturned boat in the ing. water between the shore and some reeds a short distance out. Fearing that some children who often play there had upset a boat, and might be in difficulties, she urged the horse and was quickly on the shore. There she was privileged to see Ogopogo disport

From the shore she saw, about 40 yards out in the lake, something like five hoops. They were so high out of the water that she could see between "The demand is holding up well and men in horticulture, dairying, and/bee them and the surface of the lake which was quite calm. Mrs. Hodgson her foot on the gas and the car sped why chicken is finding such a ready with her sister, to stay with an aunt about as big around as her three-gal-

apple packing. During all this time, ed by her son Walter, she called lusand up-to-date methods of putting up through the water at a speed greater fruit for export and with the working than that of a motor boat. On the of the newest mechanical appliances surface of the otherwise calm lake there appeared a ripple as of foam. The creature seemed to travel first Then they began to think it would towards the Landing and when about be nice to see a little more of the half a mile distant turned out to the world, so they crossed to Japan and centre of the lake. Mrs. Hodgson wandered around a little, saturating states that its line of travel could be themselves, with the beauty and the clearly traced, by the streak of foam mystery of the East, Next, to China, which appeared on the surface of the

was a mandarin's daughter, an aristo has been heard since the advent of

Oliver, Aug. 9.-Manuel Louie, an Ogopogo has changed its abode, probably due to the severe floods experi-

Since that day, they have packed to Zebediela. As the three alighted Bockman. He concurred in Mr. North's swimmers, game may be got from the fact that mer, Major Head, took him into Pletdeath ensued through loss of blood. nig a plant in Vernon. The offer of Mrs. C. Napier Higgin colebrated the ket crates. The cannory has not start-After being dried they are sent to a box of apples of medium size can ersburg, a distance of 80 miles, but

Miss Vi. Atkins was hostess to a number of friends Monday evening in honor of her friend, Miss Audrey Jackson, of Vancouver. The rooms were tastefully decorated in pink and green and dainty refreshments were served. the purpose of getting a supply of Early in the evening the party-enjoyed a dip in the lake. The remainclose to her home, she saw what she der of the evening was spent in danc-

VICAR IS TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL

Rev. Mr. Clementson, of Keremeos, Stricken With Ptomaine Poisoning

away, with Constable Powers firing at market, is that the quality is excellent, on a big fruit ranch in British Columbate and shock Monday morning last was swimming easily in fourth place and while the members all spoke lon churn. The distance over all appropriate the rear tires to stop it. Pursuitivas and also to the price being low, which big famous for its apples and peaches. Peared to be about 40 feet. Behind it when it heard of the rear to close to the price being low, which be about 40 feet. Behind it when it heard of the rear to close to the price being low. Here, the two Englishwomen watched the water in the rushes was quite dis Rev. Mr. Clementson. Mr. Clement Soon after, Schwenk began to close considered the taxpayers would be Eggs here are quite a little higher the packers at their work and found it turbed as though agitated by a gigan. son was unable to take the service on the distance between Biolio and him very strongly opposed to the move, so interesting that they decided to ac quire the art themselves. They grad after it had disappeared the water in unknown to the congregation which restricted after it had disappeared the water in unknown to the congregation which restricted after it had disappeared the water in unknown to the congregation which restricted after it had disappeared the water in unknown to the congregation which restricted after it had disappeared the water in unknown to the congregation which restricted after it had disappeared the water in unknown to the congregation which restricted after it had disappeared the water in unknown to the congregation which restricted after it had disappeared the water in unknown to the congregation which restricted after it had disappeared the water in unknown to the congregation which restricted after it had disappeared the water in unknown to the congregation which restricted after it had disappeared the water in unknown to the congregation which restricted after it had disappeared the water in unknown to the congregation which restricted after it had disappeared the water in unknown to the congregation which restricted after it had disappeared the water in unknown to the congregation which restricted after it had disappeared the water in unknown to the congregation which restricted after it had disappeared the water in unknown to the congregation which restricted after it had disappeared the water in unknown to the congregation which restricted after it had disappeared the water in unknown to the congregation which restricted after it had disappeared the water in unknown to the congregation which restricted after it had disappeared the water in unknown to the congregation which restricted after it had disappeared the water in the leaf that the congregation which restricted after it had disappeared the water in the leaf that the congregation which restricted after it had disappeared the water in the leaf that the congregation which restricted after it had disappeared the water in the leaf that t ually became expert at the American the rushes still appeared to be churn gathered, and when their vicar did not space between him and Biollo had less appear, search was made and he was ened. Schwenk was then in third size of apple, for instance, has its spe- Again it appeared and this time found in the hands of Miss Snowden position, having a slight lead over routes were awarded to last year's there were but three loops above the and Dr. Francis, suffering from pto Miss Clark. Klix was well behind by the whites of the eggs being weak and packed for some of the big co-operative water and the head. Mrs. Hodgson maine poisoning. According to latest this time. describes the head as resembling that reports Mr. Clementson was feeling The race went on with the swim- altered to accommodate Paradise Flat-Trekking down to Southern Califor of a sheep except for two horns or much better and hoped soon to be mers still keeping at the long grind. pupils The Garnett Valley contract

GOES TO JAIL

fered Liquor Car Near

Merritt-Angelo Lombardy, aged 32, K.V.R. section foreman, this week began serving ten months' imprisonment at Okalla jail for the theft of liquor consigned to the government liquor store here,

Lombardy was held for trial in counthe high water from the submerged ty court by Magistrate R. G. Couper Offered in July By this time, England began to call, lands in the pasture fields - Vernon in provincial court house. Lombardy last week-end. Evidence was concluded by Friday evening when Honor reserved sentence until

> a clear case had been presented against the accused man. Public prop. erty must be protected. He pressed for conviction on but not for a heavy the charge is fourteen years' imprison. Schwenk last year, which was 50 min

through some South African friends, countries, is a real dispensation of and, in due time, they found themsolves at the Cape.

Fruit packing, naturally, began to Many of Mes. Macdonald's friends Many of Mrs. Macdonald's friends standing for a couple of days in a sidabsorb their thoughts once more, and here will read with regret and sym-one day, calling at one of the large pathy the item which appeared a lit-farms at Eighn, they were invited to the later in a dispatch from Pieters-look at a new American grading mas burge.

Build In Vernon GOLDEN WEDDING

CLOSE FINISH MARKS SECOND 'CHANNEL' SWIM

and a Half Mile Course 58 Minutes

BEATS LINO BIOLLO BY TWENTY SECONDS

Miss Ione Clark Fourth. Hans Klix Fifth

Douglas Raincock, swimming as a representative of the Penticton Aquatic Club, won the second annual "Channel" swim, staged by Mr. W. R. Cranna, local jeweler, on Thursday, August

nosed out Lina Biollo by a twentysecond lead. The winner's time was 58 minutes, just one minute better that another route be added for scholthan the time last year. a list of eleven entries. They were at some length but the condition of Miss Ione Clark, Adolph Schwenk, the road was not considered at pres-Douglas Raincock, Lino Biollo and ent to be safe. If it is undertaken, the Hans Klix. The other six on the list council would need to be consulted on

entries, but he was unable to find a route desired was from Jackson's corboat to accompany him in time. Mr. ner back on to the Peachland upper Conner volunteered to fetch him, but road, then along behind the hill to P was started without him. It was the James place to Derrick's. thought at first that a greater number

the day of the race. At eleven minutes to three the place as other schools, namely to 3.30 swimmers were set off by Mr. Cranna. in the afternoon. Without and hesi-Previous to this they had lined up to tancy the hours were changed, giving have their pictures taken. Raincock Mr. Caple his request. soon assumed the lead, using a powerful overhand stroke, which he used practically the whole course. The school staff. She was recommended swimmers stretched out, with Miss by Inspector Hall, and a letter from Clark taking the left hand course and J. W. Jones, M.L.A., accompanied her the others the right hand side.

breast and side strokes but favored moved the appointment, and Mr. Cope the back stroke rather than the other seconded it. Her subjects are to be two. Miss Clark assumed a powerful Latin, English and literature prefercrawl which was pretty to watch, ably. while Klix trailed with a type of side. Comment was made that this year, stroke. Biollo used the overhand if all the students who might enter method exclusively.

Keremeos, Aug. 9.—The community Clark next, and about level. Schwenk ed. The matter was fully gone into

With the land well in sight, Biollo put on a spurt and began to overtake to be altered to go over Jones Flat to Raincock, while Schwenk was third take some of the small children and but apparently not exerting himself, not put on the new rig asked for though he was swimming must faster. than previously.

Raincock and looked as if he was going to pass him now that the finish Angelo Lombardy Had Pil- was in view. Raincock accepted the challenge and began to sprint over the remaining distance. It was now apparent that the race was between Raincock and Biollo and that Schwenk Latest View is That James did not stand a chance to cop the honors. At the border of reeds where the water was shallow, the two leaders stood up, with Raincock about a yard and a half ahead of his opponent. This lead was due to a small sprint which he had put on at the last minute when Biollo could not keep up the pace.

With cries of "Come on, Raincock," "Come on, Lino," the two gallant swimmers struggled through the mud. er of the place and veteran rancher Raincock was seen to reel, but he and prospector. It may possibly be gathered his falling strength and rush that Grant met foul play, but the most ed to the tape, where he collapsed likely supposition, according to the amid loud applause from the crowd which had gathered at the shore to accident. watch the finish. Biollo had not the flat, while Bielle was clocked in 58:20, both times bottering the time of

a strong plea for Lombardy. He was mark, one minute behind his time last leaped into the gar and the woman for Lombardy. He was as fresh as if he was turned the machine into the street, and the machine into the street, and countries and one has tasted the joys of travel, and a countries of the street, and a countries of nis order was ignored and the mach- lingley, pouches; Mrs. Rescence, cates, remaindering the long son districts to pack oranges for the big valley Railway system it had been culty with his breath. He was given shown conclusively that waybills were a rousing reception for his sportsmander of the constable on, cream and flowers; Mr. Felton, omptied his revolver in an attempt to fruit; Miss Pollock and Mr. Hogg, loan they wondered. The answer came voor and grow prolifically in many that they wondered. The answer came voor and grow prolifically in many that they wondered. The answer came voor and grow prolifically in many that they wondered. The answer came voor and grow prolifically in many they wondered. The answer came voor and grow prolifically in many they were open they wondered. The answer came voor and grow prolifically in many they wondered. The answer came voor and grow prolifically in many they wondered. The answer came voor and grow prolifically in many they wondered. they wondered. The answer came year and grow prolifically in many to the public. Even a tramp could his gold "Well I can't win every year." Peach Plums are Over for through some South African friends.

> hearty ovation when she finished in 64 minutes 10 seconds. She did not over and Bradshaws have not been overtax horself and did not appear to coming in very heavily. summarized the evidence and said he be suffering from any lack of breath yond Chunicspoort, in company with the deciding factor in the trial, the his wife and Miss Shuffrey after a trip hottle Lombardy gave to the man, and the deciding factor in the trial, the speed to keep up with the rest of the speed in a little more freely this appeal to the speed to keep up with the rest of the speed to keep up with t

The cups are to be presented at the uses. That utilizes everything but the boon extracted by a fruit, often working, so to speak, secret or more of femiline workers, against machinery, for, almost as fast of into the driver's seat to take conforming all and sundry that there was a resented with a free band against machinery, for, almost as fast of into the driver's seat to take conforming all and sundry that there was a resented with a free band against machinery, for, almost as fast of into the driver's seat to take conforming all and sundry that there was a resented with a free band against machinery for, almost as fast of into the driver's seat to take conforming all and sundry that there was a resented with a free band against machinery for, almost as fast of into the driver's seat to take conforming all and sundry that there was a resented with a free band against machinery for, almost as fast of into the driver's seat to take conforming all and sundry that there was a resented with a free band against machinery for, almost as fast of the gaze of any person, in the car, they noticed it was moving up and being the cup. Douglas taken in as yet. Clapp's Favorite pears.

The cups are to be presented at the cups are to be presented at the cups are to be presented at the cups are to be presented to be anowed. The cups are to be presented at the cups are to be anowed. The cups are to be presented at the cups are to be anowed. The cups are to be presented at the cups are to be a substant at the cups are to be a cups are to be presented at the cups are to be a cups Aquatic sports on Thursday, August ing up some mildow, but are not being membership ticket for the Aquatic and Dariletts have arrived from a few Club by J. B. Bowtell.

CELEBRATED HERE

THIRD MEMBER APPOINTED TO SCHOOL STAFF

D. Raincock Finishes Two New School Van Route Asked for on Janes Flat Not Settled

> HIGH SCHOOL TO DISMISS AT 3.30 P.M.

Adolph Schwenk is Third, No Change in Conveyance Contract Holders This Year

Changes of considerable import have been made in the programme for the high school as a result of the board meeting on Tuesday evening this week. The third member of the staff has been engaged, the hours of the 9. In the closest finish which could classes, altered, and conveyance conpossibly have been staged Dougle just tracts were awarded for Central

A delegation met the board asking ars on Jones Flat and out near A. A. Five swimmers participated out of Derrick's. The matter was discussed were either out of town or were not the necessary widening of the road in physical condition for the undertak- A committee of the board was apng. Jack Sprosson was one of the pointed to go into the matter. The

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS he was not to be found, so the race G. Koop's and along the road past Mr. Caple wrote thanking the board of entries would compete than last for his appointment and urgently reyear, but this hope was thrown out on questing that the school hours be put for high school classes at the same

An application was in from Miss M. Clarke for appointment to the high application also. After due considera-Adolph Schwenk, used the back, tion of her qualifications, Mrs. Steven

high school did so, there would be a When the contestants were about 20 first year class of 28 new pupils minutes on their way, Raincock was A request for an increase of salary well out in front, with Biello and Miss by Principal MacDonald was consider-

> was no competition and the same contract holders. Two changes were made. Mr. Dunham's route is to be was not closed as the route may have

By the time the flags were well in sight Biolio pulled almost level with STILL MYSTERY

Grant Died in Accidental

Mystery still surrounds the burning of the James Grant shack on Camp McKinney and the finding in it of human bones.

It is still believed, however, that the bones are those of James Grant, ownauthorities, is that the affair was an

Grant was said to have been in the habit of using gasoline to light a fire. Possibly in this case the gasoline exploded, setting him on fire and later burning down the shack.

tes flat. Schwenk came in at exactly the hour PEARS MOVING; **CRABS DRAG**

Yet Ready

Apricots are about ever now and what are going out are largely being sont to the cannery. Peach plums are

Crabapples are stacking up and but

Wealthies are reported to be showonrly localities. Both are line clean

There has been a bull in tomatoes this week, and what have gone out On Tuesday last, Aug. 7, Mr. and have mostly been packed in four-bas-

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

Inn during the past week include the A. J. MacKenzie and A. Wilson. following: Mr. Vernon Cole, Rossland; Mr. R. Wyman, Revelstoke; Mr. and Longworth, Minneapolis; Miss D. Cleveland, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. R. his niece, Mrs. Chas. Somerville, and dled promptly in season. Warner, Armstrong; Mr. and Mrs. renewed acquaintances of former vis-Gloucester, Vancouver; Miss I. Bandits in town when he used to sojourn nister, Calgary; Mr. J. McGregor, Out- with his brother, the late Thompson look, Sask.; Mr. J. A. Fraser, Outlook, Elliott. Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Wenatchee; Mr. and Mrs. Van Valkenberg, Wenatchee; Mr. G. T. Rogers, Fair-

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver are enjoying Spicer, also of Vancouver.

added to the Peachland list recently, chased a Chevrolet.

Rev. T. A. Sadler and family left on

land visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. L. er-in-law, Mr. Grant Lang, local resi-Elliott and Mrs. John Wright.

among the visitors in town a guest among the pioneers and for several at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Margeri. years they conducted a general store,

her husband, came to Peachland from J. McLaughlin, Dr. Buchanan, A. D. the prairie, purchasing a small fruit Ferguson, R. J. Hogg and A. McKay. Rev. H. A. Solly of Summerland, and a few minutes to spare. interment was made on Friday afternoon in the Peachland cemetery. The

Your

Grocer

Recommends

to Kaslo, where Mr. Sadler expects to the visiting minister, Mr. Scott, offi-They are occupying the manse here and Mr. Hamilton Lang of Vernon, and Mr. Scott took the usual Sunday brother-in-law of the deceased, who is services both here and at Westbank, well known to old timers in Peachland, he having lived and conducted Mrs. H. Burtch, of Kelowna, spent business in the community for several a portion of the past week in Peach | years in earlier times. Another brothdent, was also present on this occasion. The deceased came to Peach-Mr. Moore, of Fleming, Sask., is land with her husband and daughter afterward retiring to the fruit lot now owned by Mr. Allan Wilson. Since After a lingering illness in the Kel- her husband's death, Mrs. Lang has owna hospital, one of our respected been spending the greater part of the citizens passed away on Thursday of time in the East, in Toronto and Ottalast week, Mrs. Chas. Evans. She had wa, but frequently visiting with her been confined to the hospital for just daughter and son-in-law in Outlook and over three months and death came as other towns in which they were domia happy release to her as she had been ciled. The pall bearers at her funeral lingering for the past few weeks in were chosen from among the old tima very weakened condition. She with ers in town, being Messrs. H. Hardy,

fuit growing endeavors. She leaves to hearse up for the funeral. Mr Howand who, with his wife and two boys, services of Stanley Dell to drive him occupy the home place. The funeral and Mr. Fraser through to Sicamous service for the late Mrs. Evans was to catch the eastbound train that eveconducted in the Anglican church by ning. They made it comfortably with

The Peachland Fruit Growers' Union pall bearers were Messrs. Robt. Stew-apple grader which was sold this

spring to Mr. J. Seaton was taken away on Monday morning last, Mr. Seaton having sent a large truck down for it. The Union is installing a smaller grader of the same make, the Cutler, which it purchased from the Greata Ranch to take the place of the Guests registered at the Edgewater art, C. Heighway, J. Hawkes, G. Lang, the manager, Mr. D. B. McClement, to large one sold. It is the intention of so arrange the packing house that either the grader or the benches may Among the recent arrivals in the be used readily as occasion requires, Mrs. F. H. Finey, Wenatchee; Miss community is Mr. John Elliott, who or it need be, work both at the same Shipments All Along Line came in last week-end to visit with time to get any and all varieties han-

> Mrs, Derricot, of Vancouver, the Worthy Grand Mistress of the Lady ONE MILLION BOXES Orange organization for the province of B.C., spent Tuesday evening in The community was shocked again Peachland this week visiting the local last week-end by hearing of the sud-lodge. The ladies had invited the den and totally unexpected death of men's lodge to join them, and after

Mrs. W. A. Lang, through heart fail a short session for their regular a visit from their son Harold, who ure, at the home of her daughter and monthly meeting which fell on the came in from Vancouver on Sunday son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McGreg- same evening, the gentlemen joined last. They are also hosts to Miss or, in Outlook, Sask. Mr. McGregor their sisters and listened to a splendid accompanied the body of the deceased, address by the Grand Mistress. There arriving on Monday evening's boat to were a few items of entertainment in-Another automobile owner has been inter the remains beside those of her terspersed between addresses. A

son of Mr. Fraser, also of Outlook, ac- to. In her remarks she mentioned companied Mr. McGregor to stand be that if those present knew how well general appearance of our shipments side him, a friend indeed. The funeral she had enjoyed her visit with them, and as indicating the necessity of care Thursday of last week on an auto trip service was held in the United church, they would realize that she felt like to maintain only the highest standthanking them. The ladies wound up ards. conduct the ministry in the United ciating. Among those present from the evening by serving refreshments. church for a month, exchanging with out of town to show their last respects Mrs. Derricot, accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Scott, who with his wife, were several old friends of former Mistress of the local lodge Mrs. Husdaughter and sister arrived in Peach- days, including Mrs. D. Seaton and son ton, went down to Summerland on land by auto on Saturday evening last, Jack, B. M. Whyte, A. E. Henderson Wednesday with a view to interview-

> Facial, etc., done by Mrs. Elliott, in our own." her home.

NARAMATA

Miss Pansy Rushbury and her friends, Miss Grey and Mrs. Brown, both of Vancouver, left on Wednesday for the Coast, after a pleasant holiday spent at the Rushbury home here.

A contingent of the Penticton C.G. and are camping out near the lakeshore north of the town.

The barge which has been stationed here on the car-slip work, left on Tuesday morning, the installation of lot, and since have by care and sys- Mr. McGregor had the local undertak- the slip being finished except for some tematic labor made a success of their er, Mr. McCall, bring the Penticton filling in. In addition to the track curving out into deep water, there is mourn her loss her husband. Mr. son and Mr. Parmley both drove up a spur running parallel with the shore. Charles Evans, and several sons and with it. As there was urgent need for giving facilities for loading and undaughters, among them being Mr. Neil Mr. McGregor to get back to his post loading freight in general. Fruit will Evans, who is resident in Peachland, as soon as possible, he secured the be loaded direct from the co-operative building into cars.

> The apricot crop is drawing to a close, being expected to finish about the end of the week. The tonnage is fairly satisfactory. Bartlett pears are looked for in a few days.

cool breezes have been looking like ket." terialized so far. Bathing is the rul- Seattle Produce News, ing recreation at present:

IS FISHING GOOD,

Parties Going to Chute Lake Are Not At All Unanimous

Kelowna - Fishing on the summit akes is good, according to week-end reports. The fly remains the most satisfactory lure and is being used extensively by local anglers. One catch was made on the Okanagan—a nice four-pound trout landed from the rocks opposite Chaplin's by Mr. Tom

Messrs. Fred and George Day se cured a bag of twenty at Speck Lake, while Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Broad and party from the Palace Motel enjoyed a week-end outing at Chute Lake and found the fishing good. Mr. John Cushing and party caught their limit at Chute Lake, and Mr. O. Jennens and Mr. J. Spurrler used the "Silver Doctor" and "Royal Coachman" deadly advantage in the evening on

the same lake. Mr. B. McKenzie and party, visitors to Kelowna from Vancouver, had very good luck with the fly at Brender

Falls, below Sugar Lake. Mr. L. McPherson and party, of Vancouver, who are touring the Interior, found their first good fishing at Boar Lake, where in two hours several of the party were successful in bagging the limit.

Penticton fishermen up at Chute Lake over the week-end state that the fishing there is exceedingly poor at present. The local fishermen there included W. J. Allerton, W. A. Mc-Kenzie, W. T. Blair, D. S. Riordan, Wm. White, M. Nichelson, M. A. Clark, R. J. McDougall, G. Pratt and

Each Other, Head-on at Thalia, Sunday

Merritt-Pivo Merritt residents and man and boy from Copper Mountain wore shaken, bruised or cut as the result of a head-on collision near Thalia

on Sunday afternoon. As a result of the cinsh Bob Barwick's new sodan was hadly damaged and the other car, a Studebaker, owned and driven by J. Caruso, also sut- ferent treads. Different fored, but loss soriously,

The Barwick car was proceeding towards Tulamoon, the other car was on its way to Morritt. The accident occurred at a hairpin

turn where the read is very narrow, with a steep bank dropping several hundred feet on the readside. When the drivers saw each other face to face a few yards apart each

decided in a flash that to swerve the machines to one side would be sufeldal, so resigned themselves to a headon collision,

Bob Barwick, driver, escaped almost without a scratch. Others in his car who were cut and brulsed were 1400. Shoarer, Stan Barwick. James

FRUIT SHOWS

Are Greater Than in

week the Committee of Direction has received from its prairie representatives the following comments on the husband, who predeceased her by sev- hearty vote of thanks was tendered condition of B.C. fruit upon arrival this time Mrs. McIntosh, who has pureral years. A friend of his, in the per-the visitor, which was suitably replied. These are published as authentic reports from sympathetic sources on the Apricots

"I have been watching the apricot situation very closely and have been very much interested by the very fine quality and pack of those which have ing the Orange ladies of Summerland. been shipped from Washington, particularly Yakima stock, and have been COME AND KNOW the comforts of somewhat disappointed, not so much an up-to-date Marcel, Cut, Shampoo, with the quality, but with the pack of

in the past few days, at the same the B.C. Tobacco Growers' Association time we have sent some beautiful for their respective shares, the car cherries to this market. Although the having been pooled. cherry season is practically over. I would suggest that in the future we would suggest that in the future we use a perforated sheet of paper to cover the top of the fruit as the inside of the lids seem to contain a lot of chips and sawdust, and during transit it shakes down on the cherries I.T. arrived here on Tuesday morning, and spoils the appearance. I feel sure that this would be money well spent, and would not interfere with the quality of the fruit.

Apples
"I believe when we can give the jobber apples, showing some color, there will not be any arriving from the south. On the other hand there is every indication that Washington will continue to be a thorn in the apple business on this market, just as much as it has been in other lines. There have been many representatives here from the south and they appear to be crowding every possible dollar's worth of fruit into our country

"In some cases the crate apples are withered and covered with spots, good, and prices are estimated to be which appearance is very much against the possibility of sale. The any more apples of the early varieties The hot wave has moderated here They would much rather wait until considerably, and cloudy skies with the better varieties come on the mar-

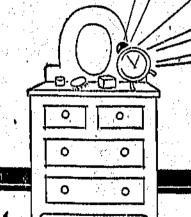
off the market this year is being sponsored by Yakima Chamber of Commerce directors. F. O. Hagie, secrestocks will tend to lower the price on fancy and extra fancy grades which

home market with a vengeance and is. an indication of what the Okanagan fruit has to meet in prairie markets.

noted that the movement this year

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is much larger than last year. Busi treestare well ladened and small fruits crops are good, especially potatoes. ness is reported as good on the praise are plentiful. Tobacco is growing satisfies, which may he interpreted as a isfactorily.

Tomatoes and beans on high land are promising. Apples pears and peaches are good, while small fruits are plentiful for the increase of the apple crop.

Fall wheat cutting is underway. A tiful. Tobacco is growing fast on well

Apples, Wealthy Apples, Y. Tr'sparent 4,884 Apricots 28.883 Cherries59.929 Crabs, Tr'scendents .. 1,736 Peaches .. 4,271 Pears 244 Plums. .12.7464,522 Cucum berg 32,095 Lettuce 1,884 957 ... 1,080 Peppers 786 Silverskins Comatoes green Semi-ripes ... 20,059 1927 1928 Tons Tons Beans Beets 331/2 Bermudas ... 721/2 248 Cabbage Carrots 167 1051/2 Celery 1281/2 871/2 Onions Peas. Potatoes 1,0481/2 Pumpkins 6% Squash ..

lion boxes larger than last year:

Apples, Duchess 8,377

Apples, Early

1928

Boxes

Burley Tobacco Car

Turnips

Vegetable Marrow

At Kelowna Is Sold Kelowna-The first carload of Burley tobacco grown in the Kelowna district which was shipped in May to Chatham, Ont., has been sold to the Imperial Tobacco Company and has "Although there have been some realized \$2,159.34 net to the growers,

OF GOOD CROP

Crop Report No. 8, Aug. 2.—Below will be found a brief synopsis of telegraphic reports received at the head office of the Bank of Montreal from its branches. The branch managers have complete and intimate knowledge of each local situation and are in close touch with crop conditions in all sections of the districts mentioned. General

Consistently favorable crop reports continue to reach the head office of the Bank of Montreal from its branch managers in practically every farming district throughout the nine provinces in Canada. The report proceeds:

With grain crops in each of the prairie provinces rapidly approaching maturity under favorable conditions, preparations for an early harvest are now under way. Wheat cutting, it is expected, will start in Manitoba within ten days and in Saskatchewan and KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY rain, but only slight showers have ma- The following is an extract from the Alberta a few days later. A feature I the situation is the absence of an "Yakima may keep "C" grade apples extensive damage by weather or pests. off the markets. Concerted action for reports indicating that there has been keeping the "C" grade pack of apples hall only in scattered localities and that while rust has appeared in various places, so far it has not been of serious nature. In Quebec crops are tary, was authorized to confer with making rapid progress under fair the several shipping organizations and weather conditions. In Ontario the see if this grade of stock may not be harvesting of a good average crop of kept off the market this year. It is fall wheat is now proceeding. Weathargued that the crop is a large one and er conditions have been better than that the dumping of the "C" grade in the preceding week, although rain storms have delayed having operations. In Maritime provinces ideal growing and haying conditions continue, while in British Columbia hot.

dry weather continues and crops generally are doing well. Details follow: Prairie Provinces Alberta: Western and Northwestern Areas—Conditions are very favorable.

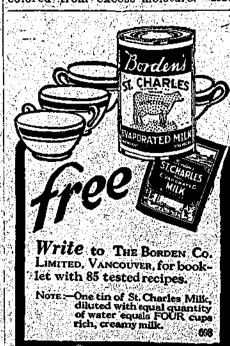
The heads are filling and ripening rapidly and harvesting will commence in three weeks. Rain would be welcome in some sections of the northeastern area. Southeastern area-The situation is very satisfactory and harvesting will begin in the second week of August. Saskatchewan: Northern area-Crops continue to make satisfactory progress but rain would benefit some localities. Southern area -Conditions are favorable with all grains well advanced. There is slight evidence of rust at some points. Gen oral wheat cutting is expected in two or three weeks. Manitoba: Crop conditions continue to be satisfactory with all grains approaching maturity. Early sown barley and rye are being cut and wheat outting is expected to start in ten days. Hay crop is heavy, but wet weather is interfering with harvosting.

Maritime Provinces Cutting of an excellent hay crop is well advanced. Potato plants look exceptionally promising. An apple crop of excellent quality is sizing well, but it is expected the yield will be somewhat less than last year and smallest for the last ten years. Pasturage is very good.

Province of British Columbia A good hay crop has been harvested. Grains are well headed and promiso above average yields. Roots and other vegetables show satisfactory growth and are ostlmated at 110% of the average crop. Apples are estimated to produce 110% of average, plums and pears 70%, hops 60%, Early penches of good quality are now being shipped. Pasturage is abundant, but rain is now required.

Province of Quebeo Oats are heading out and prospects are for a good yield. Other grains are also in promising condition. Haying ls well advanced. A good average crop is being harvested under favorable conditions. Corn has developed rapidly and an avorago yield is expoeted. Root crops, including pota-toes, are making good progress. Fruit

1927 commenced. The yield is better than needed. expected and the grain a good sample. Boxes Spring wheat and barley are ripening 3,802 favorably and the average crops are predicted. Oats are a heavy crop. 2,969 Corn is showing good growth with no damage reported as yet from the corn 34,546 borers. Hay is an average crop but 420 some of the late cutting will be dis-2,907 colored from excess moisture. Root



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For Rural Route-8:00 a.m. daily, except Sunday. AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE Mails for despatch at this office are closed as follows:

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

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SYNOPSIS OF LAND **ACT AMENDMENTS**

PRE-EMPTIONS

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

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

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

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Com-missioner of the Land Recording Diision in which the land applied for s situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be ob tained from the Land Commissioner Pre-emptions must be occupied for ive 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

PURCHASE

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chase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 por acro, and second-class (grazing) land, \$2.50 per acro. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Cr wn lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands,"
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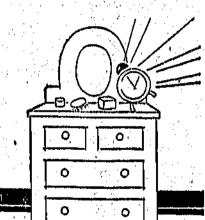
Kelowna, Aug. 6.—During the past

very poor cherries arriving here with who received cheques this week from

obbers do not feel justified in buying

determine the profits for the year's Peaches In view of what has been said about the competitive price on peaches this year it is interesting to note that wellpacked large, yellow freestone peaches from California were on sale in an Okanagan city last week for 50c per basket. This is competition in the

Shipments The following is a comparative statement of the shipments as reported to the Committee of Direction on August 3. 1927 and 1928. It will be



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AN HONORED CITIZEN

The Review joins with its many friends in extending to Mr. W. C. Kelley, K.C., congratulations on his having "taken the silk," as it is list of King's Counsels recently created at Victoria. Mr. Kelley is one of the "old timers" in active in matters affecting our community life, tion to represent B.C. on the Board of Govern-Union of Western Canada.

While there is no emolument to a King's Counsel, it is a recognition of standing in the legal profession to which Mr. Kelley is well entitled, and Summerland shares with Mr. Kelley in the honor shown to him in this appoint-

fully understood.

Mr. Kelley was not in any way anticipating this honor and was as genuinely surprised as the Produce Marketing Act, were suddenly terminated on indifferent. The outcome is just what for a singer to give a merely correct supplied locally. anyone when the news was brought by the a technicality. The case that it was thought would be might have been expected; from a to- rendering of a song; if he fails to conmorning papers.

A POSSIBLE SIDELINE

possible sidelines that might profitably be tagged onto the fruit business. Recently a number act as the Produce Marketing Act should be allowed to concerning the disease in question totum in "The Barber of Seville." No growing, which facts make it probable that soon or later, there is going to be a fight between the leg be seen everywhere; today they are his awards, he would be wrong, but desire might be interested in others.

ing tree seeds throughout the world with suc- culturists of this province, I for one am not impressed by the fears of our editorialist friends that the Produce Marcess. Capt. W. A. Edye-de-Hurst, who has just keting Act is not "good" law. Boiled right down to comreturned from Ontario on a business trip, is mon sense, what would a finding on the part of the Privy ism concerning the fitness of certain may benefit by a little criticism or Red Currants, 24 pints, \$2.50 to ... 3.00 head of the firm of Edye-de-Hurst & Sons, Council of Great Britain that in some respects the act is which company is now preparing a shipment of five hundred pounds of yellow pine seed for Some particulars the province of British Columbia had some particul New Zealand. Other shipments of yellow pine taining to trade and commerce and property than the invitations to expose themselves to and Douglas fir will be made shortly. The com- Fathers of Confederation sixty-one long years ago thought pany sells to many governments and to large it advisable that the provinces should go. In other words, it would mean that because a number of worthy old gentle-

market for local flowering shrubs and also lo- present day marketing problems, stated in such indefinite cal flower seed. Occasionally we hear of such provinces in regard to these matters that the lawyers have plants as the Oregon Grape in gardens of the been trying ever since to find what they really did mean, eastern provinces, and there are many other plants here that should have equally good markets if they were but made known. Competition petition as to spell ruin for the agricultural industry of the province. It would mean that, until such time as the Canadian constitution is revised, the white producers of that could be carried would make a very imroots as water lily, iris, etc.

CORRECT, ISN'T IT?

This little effusion is not original, but an observant individual interested in battery manufacture in a city of importance had evidently building up of a great industry involving in a large measbeen in conversation with an editor over his ure the future welfare and progress of this province. I hour every Saturday night, against our own?

woes, and sent him the observation, parts of venture the opinion that, before accepting a verdict that dance frequenters returning south which most people will agree with, especially would inevitably stunt the growth of British Columbia by with liquor in their possession. the one he has saved for the final entry. He means would be found of perpetuating a system of orderly ald and Constable Hatcher, of Penticstates his case in this way:

charges for it. When a lawyer makes a mismakes a mistake—Good Night.'

A MORE IMPORTANT ROAD

The new government can with perfect safety

probably means five or six. It runs north up anxious to have the Produce Marketing Act declared to was operating the dance pavilion and of by heating a nail, knife blade or apricets, 1 pears, 1 plums, 1 grapes, 2 slump of two weeks ago.

The province the produce Marketing Act declared to was operating the dance pavilion and of by heating a nail, knife blade or apricets, 1 pears, 1 plums, 1 grapes, 2 slump of two weeks ago.

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will give a motor highway to Jasper Park and disorderly marketing and compulsory marketing. The thus place the Canadian National resort on the marketing Act has so demonstrated the value of control marketing that, should the time come when the people of

same plane as Banff.

tion for Jasper Park as well as valuable to the all the other evils of the past, the great majority will hold Revelstoke and Golden ridings, this road, with up their hands for compulsory co-operation. A return to its total stretch of perhaps five hundred miles, is a very ambitious undertaking.

If the new government proposes to keep on with the start made by the present administration it should do the work by slow degrees.

importance to the province not only from a tourist standpoint but for the benefit of residents, for instance, the Hope-Princeton road, seventy-five or eighty miles in length, giving the Coast cities a short cut to the southern known as "the corn helt." According to a summery of Fishermon and pionic parties are by adding another depressant to that

Frasor Canyon road.

World of Politics

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

Interest in politics throughout Canada at the present time is at the sub-zero stage. In British Columbia the press and the people are exercising a commendable restraint in the matter of speculating as to the probable personnel of the new cabinet still to be formed. As far as outward signs indicate anything, the people are disposed but in practice it proves to be a fail- one. They cannot possibly know be to adopt the motto, "Leave it to Tolmie." It is safe to ure. We see this demonstrated re- forehand of the suitability of those inassume, however, that the Premier-designate of the prov. peatedly, both in large and small is- vited, and have to decide largely on ince is receiving plenty of confidential advice and that sues, but the compromiser continues the reputation of them as musicians termed in legal circles, by being included in the the usual pressure is being exercised on behalf of the candidates for the eight portfolios. It is not going to be Gladstone suffered an attack of "con- accomplished performer on musical inan easy task to select a cabinet that will be ideal from science" after the disaster of Majuba struments, and yet be entirely incapgeographical and other considerations. Inevitably some Hill, and gave way to the stubborn able of deciding on the respective the Okanagan and senior member of the Bar parts of the province will receive a greater preponderance claims of Kruger, he probably thought merits of a number of competitors in in the south, and has built up a fine law practice of cabinet ministers than other parts. Throughout the he was taking a sympathetic view of a musical programme. It will perwhich extends beyond Summerland. Always regime about to be brought to a close the interior dis- both sides of the question, but, twenty hops be within the mark to put it that tricts were short on cabinet representation chiefly for the years after, Great Britain paid the good judges are born, and not made. Aug. 4,-Weather of all kinds has prereason that the Opposition members elected to the Legis- penalty in a war which cost immense. The decision of an adjudicator may vailed since our last report. Hail damhe has given his time and strength to all mat- lature were in a majority. Now the boot is on the other ly more, in lives and money, than be justified on points of execution, age around Calgary is not as serious ters of public interest. His ability has been foot and it is reasonable to anticipate that in the new would have been sacrificed in the ear and still be hopelessly astray through as first reported. recognized outside the Okanagan in his select government the interior will receive ample recognition. Her stages. The same rule applies in lack of what may be called musical Business is fairly good. Jobbers, and Should we get a little more than our share, other parts almost any problem which can be instinct. A precise and accurate ren- ticipating heavy shipments of B.C. of the province that have been over-represented in past named. Let us take an example, the dering of a musical number may be plums, pears, apples and tomatoes, are ors of Brandon College and as a representative years will have no just cause for complaint. With the result of the policy of "facing-both held to qualify for award, while the cleaning up their imported stuff. The of B.C. Baptists on the Board of the Baptist just demands of Vancouver and the interior to be satisfied ways" which was adopted in England spirit of music will be absolutely heat wave has been disastrous to the it is inevitable that Dr. Tolmie will be compelled to make a early in this century in the matter of missing. A passage in Miss Thacker- Kootenay cherry deal. considerable readjustment of the cabinet representation, compulsory vaccination against the ay's "Old Kensington" has lived in my Pickling cucumbers are arriving geographically speaking, that we have grown accustomed loathsome disease of smallpox. When memory for many a year. George poor and demand is poor. Housewives to in recent years.

WHAT CONSTITUTED "GOOD" LAW

Enemies of the Produce Marketing Act have been chort thirty years, smallpox had, to all in that; listen to me!" He then very unberries appear to be unpopular at ling because the convictions of nine Chinamen for boot tents and purposes, disappeared. But gallantly pushes his sister, off the present. They are following the rasp-When it is considered that there were less legging potatoes have been thrown out by the Supreme there were always the usual malcon piano stool, and proceeds to interpret berries too close. Later on they will than twenty to whom this honor might be given Court owing to the mistake of the magistrate in having tents who objected, in the approved the music in such fashlon that the be more in demand. Blackberries are and that there were some three score men in the some of them make the mistake of thinking that the develprovince from whom selection was to be made, opment means that the Chinese cannot be compelled to good was modified in such fashion as missed here and there, being fascinat there is a profitable demand for. the settling of the honor upon a resident of take out licenses. Of course it means nothing of the sort, to provide exemption for such persons ed by the realism of the interpreta. Field tomatoes have been coming Summerland will be more fully appreciated The nine Chinamen affected cannot ship a potato without as claimed what they called "consciention." We do not have to subscribe in good. A mixed car arrived today to the missing of notes, but we can containing semi-ripe tomatoes that and the congratulations which Mr. Kelley has and should they do so new proceedings against them would It was found by degrees, that it was easily see what the author (who was should have been packed as green; received from his local friends and valley asso be instituted and it is safe to assume that the same tech- easier to escape vaccination than to undoubtedly a natural musician) had also a straight car of Triumph peaches ciates, which have been most generous, will be nical error would not be made a second time. All the trouble to undergo it, and the result in mind. The musical spirit seems to and peach plums from Penticton. sudden termination of the case means is that the proceed- was that the ranks of the "conscien- be overlooked in many awards, and Small lots of bantam corn have been ings, whereby it was thought the courts would have an tious" objectors were swelled by the this is especially noticeable in the arriving from B.C. Early apples are opportunity to give a ruling as to the constitutionality of inclusion of those who were simply singing competitions. It is not enough in fair demand. Vegetables are now arried right through to the Privy Council has blown up tal of smallpox cases in 1920-1 of a vey its message, he fails in the chief and new proceedings will have to be started before the trifling 226, the toll has risen to 27,000 essential. It is a scientific fact that Strawberries, 24 pints, \$2.25 to .\$3.50 legislation is again endangered. This has happened on in 1927-8, and the estimate for next the tears in Caruso's voice were actutwo or three occasions now and whenever it does occur year, reckoning by the same ratio of ally demonstrated by delicate record-This district has often been interested in the some of our newspaper friends in Vancouver always ex increase, is 50,000. A contributary ing, and if we want to hear a singer press their regrets in editorial comment in which they feature in the case is the comparative laugh, we have only to listen to the lean to the view that it is a terrible thing that such an ignorance of the younger generation record of Stracciarl singing the Facof persons went into the purebred stock busi- remain on the statute books of British Columbia if it is Sixty years ago, faces pitted with the doubt if an adjudicator were to ignore ness and some years ago a few took up seed not "good" law. While there is no doubt whatever that, disfiguring marks of smallpox were to correctness and accuracy in making alists who think the act is not within the jurisdiction of very rare. But unless the fool legislathe ideal judge would certainly not those who have not yet found the sideline they the province of British Columbia and those who think tion which allows evasion of the law overlook the qualities which are inotherwise, and that a win for the former would temporar is amended, we shall soon find the old- herent in real musical interpretation. Up at Kamloops there is a local concern sell- ily introduce an undesirable state of affairs for the agri- en time conditions returning. rivate buyers. | men whom we know and revere as the "Fathers of Con-This gives rise to the suggestion of an open rederation," men who had no conception whatever of pressive catalogue. This no doubt would secure of contents as good patronage as many of the seed and plant nurseries now do on such wild flower of Confederation had thought so and so, instead of this premises near Osoyoos, or that.

WOULD WE ACCEPT THE VERDICT?

That is, it would mean these things provided the mass of the people of British Columbia would be willing to believe line operated by Gustafson and tree on the market, be flooded with this that a legal quibble is of more vital importance than the re-introducing the lamentable conditions of the past, some marketing of B.C. products. At the annual meeting of the ton, with Constable McDonald of Oli-"When a plumber makes a mistake, he B.C. F.G.A. at Kelowna last winter, Hon. E. D. Barrow stated that, were the Privy Council to find some of the observed the situation, eventually maktake, it is just what he wanted, because he provisions of the Produce Marketing Act to be unconstituing a raid during the evening on a tional the Legislature would immediately amend the legislature that the pavilion occupied by has a chance to try the case all over again, lation in a manner to accomplish the same result in some Gustafson as living quarters, and from When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just other way. It is safe to assume that the Tolmie govern which during the evening men were what he expected. When a doctor makes a ment will be just as ready to stand by the producing interwhat he expected. When a doctor makes a sets of this province. As a matter of fact, the new Legis- like walked into the premises they vice have been successful, this treatmistake, he buries it. When a judge makes lature should be an improvement upon the old from the found Roe inside. They also found ment is not yet generally available. a mistake, it becomes the law of the land. standpoint of agriculture. The Produce Marketing Act was a quantity of beer on ice, whiskey and When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody passed despite the opposition of the late Premier Oliver, wine, knows the difference. BUT when an editor momentum its opponents are always talking about. Premier The Tolmic will favor control legislation and, more important still, he will have the backing necessary to put through sitting in Oliver. The defence was to shut off the circulation and to keep legislation as government measures. In other words, Premier Tolmie will be in a position to expect his loyal supporters to stand by any farm legislation he may deem fit his own account. The police produced to propose. So that from the legislative standpoint the evidence, however, to show that the drop the project for the completion of the road farmers of British Columbia are even more favorably plac- liquor had been purchased by Gustafaround the Big Bend of the Columbia. . . (ed from now on than in the past when Mr. Barrow was son at Greenwood. They alleged also done by applying carbolic acid or nit-This is a highway route with an estimated cost of more than three million dollars, which the province. One thing the people who appear to be so the shack during the hours Gustafson the shack during the people who appear to be so the shack during the people who appear to the shack during the people w up the same river on the east bend from Gold-en. At the junction of the two roads another would run north to Jasper Park.

| passed as a compromise measure when a compulsory co-operative law of the more objectionable kind was proposed. It constitutes a reasonable and satisfactory compromise. Wipe out the marketing act and the people of British The only justification for the road is that it Columbia will have to choose between the old system of British Columbia will have no choice between a marketing While no doubt a wonderful tourist proposi- system involving internal competition, consignments and pust conditions is unthinkable. I would advise those who Fersylh pince. According to those think a logal quibble more important than orderly mar- who saw the snake in town Friday, it eral hours, gradually increasing the keting to seriously consider this aspect of the matter,

AMERICAN PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

The United States affords a marked contrast to the Do-There are other roads of considerably more minion, politically, at the present time. Already the whole country is in a state of excitoment over the presidential left side and one on the right, contost. There has not been in recent years a presidential According to Mr. Fore the rattler contest that affords such fine opportunities for speculation based upon the Republican drive to split the solid Domocratic south and the Democratic counter-effort to capture reeling about on their toes in front of should be administered. This is a some of the middle-western states comprising what is him. He was dispatched with a club, mistake, as large doses will do harm newspaper opinion appearing in the Lilevary Digest there especially warned to be on guard which is already in the system. Instead With such a road in operation, a motorist is not much possibility of the Republicans making any real against rattlers at this time of the of whiskey it is better to give aromatfrom Summerland could reach Vancouver headway in the Democratic south although enough Demo- year. During August the snakes melt in spirits of ammonia, one-half toaornis are breaking away from Al Smith to make the situa- their skins and work down toward the speedful in water every hour and a in ten hours as against about two days over the tion interesting. It is probably just as doubtful whether waterways. They are unable to see that cupful of strong coffee every two the Democratics will be able to break seriously into the and consequently strike without warn- hours. The Hope-Princeton highway is the proper corn growing states. Here, however, it is well to remem- ing it disturbed. After first aid treatroad project to engage the government's attontion for the next couple of years. The Big Bend of the Columbia can be considered later.

The proper that the proper that college carried eleven states on a minority vote. In the college carried eleven states of college carried elev

Probably nothing works more mis- plain speaking liable to offend. It will chief in world affairs generally than be a pity if really efficient adjudicat the fatal habit of trying to see matters ors are deterred from acting as such

of wobbling. It commends itself to tify itself. The task of a festival comsome minds as a reasonable attitude, mittee in choosing judges is a difficult to stultify the work of greater minds, which at first sight seems enough. But

Recent musical festivals have left behind them an atmosphere of critic of those available. But even a judge

LIQUOR FINE OF

\$300 IMPOSED

Axel Gustafson Convicted

of Traffic at Border

Line Establishment

Axel Gustafson, of Penticton, was

quor at his premises near Osoyoos,

quented largely by Americans, U.S.

patrols have been maintained to a late

On Saturday night Sergt. Macdon-

ver, went down to the vicinity and

shack near the pavilion occupied by

emerging with bottles. When the po-

The case was heard before Magis-

trate Pope on Monday afternoon at a

Young Pheasants Are

"Charmed" By Rattler;

42-Inch Snake Killed

from two points but if criticism leads to some study THE PENALTY OF of view at the us to what qualities are necessary for same time, and the proper performance of the rather shaping a policy unthankful task of judging, it will jusregardless of past experiences. When the fact is that a person may be an it was realized that Jenner's great dis- Vanbrough is listening to the prim will not put up pickles at the begincovery would give practical immunity and correct rendering of a piece call- ning of August-toward the end of the from this scourge, vaccination was ed "The Swing," by his sister, and month or the beginning of September made compulsory, and in less than presently exclaims, "YOU can't play is pickling time. Everbearing straw-

CORRESPONDENCE

-AUTOLYCUS.

However, ideal judges are few and far

between, and we must make the best

WHY NO APRICOTS? Editor, Summerland Review:

On Friday of last week I purchased at a store on Robson street three Potatoes, new, cwt., \$1.50 to 1.75 are arriving. pounds of Moorpark apricots for 25 Onions, Bermuda, 1b., sample, 3c cents, packed and shipped by the Cooperative, Naramata, Today, being de- Celery, lb., 51/2c to sirous of purchasing a couple of crates Cabbage, 1b., 3c to for preserving, I visited the same store) Vegetable Marrow and Squash, 1b. but was informed that they only had Beans, lb., 13c to ... for sale Californian and Wenatchee Peas lb. Moorparks, these being the same price Turnips, Beets and Carrots, 1b. 3c as the Naramata fruit, \$1.10 per crate. I enquired at several more fruit stores Corn, Golden Bantam, doz., 50c to ...60 and found only the American cots for Imported—sale, so did not make a purchase. Apricots, Moorpark, Tilton, 4-b through his agent, Robert Russell sale, so did not make a purchase. Complaints have been made for

Why is it we cannot find any of our, crate, No. 1, \$1.65 to ... own fruit on the market, and why Plums, Vacaville, Kelsey, Grand some time of conditions at the Oso should Vancouver at this time of the yoos dance pavilion near the border year, when our own fruit is coming Plums, Tragedy, 4-b crate, No. 1, American stuff which is sold at the Peaches, Elberta, in boxes, \$1.65 same price, as regards apricots, as

Yours very truly, M. A. NOBLE. Vancouver, B.C.

SNAKE BITE

While recent experiments in the removal of snake venom by suction with a rubber bulb and inverted glass de-A snake bite is usually on the lower part of the limb and a band made ofa handkerchief, necktie or similar ar | Potatoes, new, Red, cwt, ticle and tightly twisted with a stick Radishes, doz. . that Roe had taken over the shack the poison from being carried into the Lettuce, leaf, box, \$1,25 to for the time being and was selling on system.

The wound should be incised with a knife and then sucked. The wound next should be cauterized. This is Dlueberries, 11s, \$2.75 to burning all parts of the wound. After the wound has been canteriz-

od so as to dostroy as much of the polson as possible, the tourniquet may he loosened. When one minute clapses it should be tightened up again. After 20 minutes, if no alarm-Okanogan-Coming to the rescue of ing symptoms develop, it is again retwo young phonennts which were par- leased, this time for two minutes, and alyzed with fright, Grover Fore killed again tightened. Another 20 minutes a 42-inch rattler Thursday evening on is allowed to clapse and the tourniquet the Johnson Creek read near the old is left off for three minutes.

This procedure is continued for sevwas one of the largest soon here for time the tourniquet is off, the purpose with ovidence that several others had of the poison to enter the system at been broken off. An investigation of one time. If in spite of the local treatment.

Its mouth disclosed two fangs on the general symptoms devolop, the patient! must be given stimulants. It is com- quarters full. was just off the road and lying in monly believed that larges deses of loose kinks with the two young birds whiskey or alcohol in some form

PEACHES FROM HERE REACHING CALGARY STORES

Business' Is Fairly Good on the Fruit Market There

HEAVY SHIPMENTS GOING FROM B.C.

Imported Stuff Now Being and ket. Cleaned Up on **Prairies**

Fruit Market Report No. 1, Calgary,

Calgary Wholesale Prices

British Columbia-

Raspberries, 24 pints, \$4.00 to 4.25 Blackberries, 24 pints . Cherries, Bings and Lamberts, 4-b crates, No. 1, \$3.50 to ... ditto Royal Annes, \$2.75 to 3.00 ditto Late Sours, \$2.25 to ...

Apricots, Moorpark and Blenheim, 4-b crates, No. 1, 01.40 to ditto No. 2 . Apples, Transparent and Duchess, in crates

Apples, Duchess, in box, C grade 2.00 Gooseherries, 24 nints ditto in 4-b crates judges, which is suggestion, if he will follow the lead Plums, Peach, 4-b crates, No. 1, Black Currants, 24 pints, \$3.00 to 3.25 of Villiers Stanford, who said "I am \$1.35 to ...

ditto No. 2, \$1.20 to Peaches, Triumph, box, Nos. 1 and 2, \$1.35 to

Duke, 4-b crate, No. 1 ...

\$1.75 to . 1.85 Crawfords

Pears. Bartletts, in boxes, fancy, \$3.25 to ... ditto Clapp's Favorite Cantaloupes, flats, 10-12, \$2,50 to 2.75 ditto standards, \$6.00 to 6.50 apricots in at listed prices. The most Apples, Gravenstein, box, fancy,

Watermelon, lb., 5c to ... Onions, Wash., cwt., sample, \$4.00 Grapes, Thompson's Soedless, in

luga, No. 1 ... Local— Tomatoes, Rothouse, 4-b crate,

Cucumbers, Hothouse, doz., \$2 to 2.50 oss, and offerings are fairly liberal, Onions, doz. .. Lettuce, head, box Cauliflower, doz., \$1.50 to 1.75 Ontarlo--

watermolon.

tinues warm and dry. The Regina exhibition is in full swing with a record- prices than the controlled price. bronking attendance, which means good business for the fruit trade, as large quantities of fruit and vegetables are consumed during exhibition

The B.C. raspherry deal appears to be about over, the last two cars which were from Salmon Arm were not in the best of condition on arrival. Again several years. It carried nine buttons being to allow only small quantities attention is called to the very slack pack of some B.O. cherries. It is regrettable that this practice should continue as it is very difficult to market cherries with the baskets about three-

> We received today a car of choice hothouse tomatoes from Victoria. It is a roal pleasure to handle this product,

WINNIPEG Winnipeg, Aug. 1.—Business is fair,

weather variable. Three part cars of imported raspberries have been unloaded since last report and this about ends the raspberry deal.

bulk of them were only in fair con-

With the exception of potatoes, untioday there were not any cars of B.C. fruit and vegetables received here. A carload of B.C. apricots was unloaded today and was very unsatisfactory, the No. 2s particularly being small. over-ripe and wasty. Up to date just 11/2 cars of B.C. apricots have been marketed here, the trade having imported cots almost exclusively. Tho market is also heavily supplied with American pears and peaches and some

apples and plums. B.C. potatoes are still coming in but not as heavily as before, owing to the fact that the local spuds are now moving more freely and shortly will take care of the demand here.

Tennessee tomatoes are about over and Washingtons are now on the mar-

SASKATOON

Saskatoon, Aug. 1.—We have had quite a few heavy storms recently, which makes the roads very bad. There had been some damage done to the crops by hail and heavy rains in some districts, but there is a good crop in sight as a whole. Raspberries are about over and the

price had advanced on what few are available. Cherries are still coming in from the

Kootenays and some of the baskets are not filled up. This is causing lower prices, also the demand for them is falling off.

Blueberries are now arriving daily from Ontario. Some Washington apricots have been imported as B.C. was not able to supply the demand; also Bartlett pears, Tragedy plums and Rochester peaches are coming in. These Rochester peaches are very

Ripe tomatoes have not been coming in fast enough, but supplies now rolling are increasing.

Elberta peaches are arriving from California and this variety will be available from Washington about the middle of this month. Washington expects to start shipping Italian prunes about the 10th. They are quoting 45c for the first outs and 40c for later shipments; also Elbertas, 50c.

There has been a big demand for watermelons, but after July the demand begins to drop off. Apples are not moving out as they should. Jobbers are complaining of prices declining too quickly, leaving them with too many high-priced apples on hand, which they have to sell

There are a few mixed cars going to country points, but this business will not be heavy until Wealthies are ready. Some cukes are arriving too yellow and are very difficult to sell as the trade wants them green.

cheaper.

Edmonton, Aug. 1.—Business is very good. Supplies are coming forward Loganberries, 24 pints, \$3.00 to 3.25 freely and the market is well supplied with all kinds of fruit and vegetables. Tree fruits are arriving in greater volume and there has been a general 1.50 decline in prices. The volume of B.C. 1.35 shipments is increasing daily and practically all receipts of both B.C. and good condition and are of good quality. This does not include berries and cherries, which are far from all that 2.00 could be desired. Late L.C.L. arrivals Tomatoes, green, in pear box 1.25 of raspberries and blackberries have Cucumbers, Hothouse, doz., \$2 to 2.50 improved greatly. Logans are not so ditto Field, in peach box 75 good. Quantities of inferior cherries

TORONTO TELEGRAM

Toronto, Aug. 3.—Toronto market. Raspberry supplies light, pints 11c. Sour cherries, 6s, 25c to 40c, 11s, 50c to 75c. Tomatoes, 11s, Firsts, \$2.00, Seconds, \$1.50. Field cucumbers, 11s, 90. American hamper apples, Duchess, \$2.25 to \$2.50. Red Williams, \$2.75. Ontario potatoes at \$1.35 per 90-1b. bag. Leamington quoting potatoes 90c per 90-lb., bag. Dutch set onion prices 1.75 unchanged. Weather still very hot

VANCOUVER PRODUCE

Vancouver, Aug. 1.-Cooler weather has prevailed locally during the past week, with a few light showers at

The raspberry deal is now about over and very few are offered for sale. 3.00 The same applies to cherries. There is a good supply of Moorpark

of these come from Wenatchee, with 3.50 a smaller supply from the Okanagan. Elberta peaches are now starting to come from Washington points and will soon displace the California fruit. A few Bartlett pears and plums have also started to roll from Washington and also some Gravenstein apples. The local apple movement is still largely ... 3.50 on the Yellow Transparents and Duch-

. 1.85 bringing lower prices. Armstrong colory is now in light supply, but tonds to light stalks. No . 1.85 doubt this will remedy itself as the .. 1.00 season advances.

Field cucumbers are now offered in large quantity, and as a result the ... 3.00 price has fallon to a very low level, Car arrivals, July 28 to August 3- being as low as 60c per sack. Tho

production being too heavy for what the market can absorb. There is rea-Regina, Aug. 1.—The weather con- ply is reaching the market by other than controlled channels and at lower Wholesale Produce

Apples, Cal., Gravenstoins, box\$3.50 Wash, Gravonstoins, box 2.75 Yollow Transparents, local, por

Cookers, local, crate Pears, Bartletts, Cal., \$3.50 to ... 3.75 ditto from Wash. Plums, Cal. ... Local-at market. Ponches, Elberta; Cal., \$1,25 to 1,50 Apricots, Olmnagan, 85c to 1.00 Blackherries, crate, \$1.25 to 1.50 Strawherries, \$2.00 to Grapos, Thompson's Soodloss, lug 2.25

Cantaloupes, standard, 45 Standard, 86 Standard, 27 .. Honoydows, crate

Tomataos, Hothouse, No. 1

Watermelons, 1b., 31/40 to

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

UNEQUALLED BARGAIN — Ideal poultry farm. Seven acres by railway at West Summerland Station, with small, orchard, good barn, excellent soil, \$850.00 on terms. F. D. Cooper, Summerland.

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE Modern conveniences, attractive location. Apply Beer's Shoe Store, West Summerland.

WANTED-Two fresh or near fresh cows, must be good producers. State particulars and lowest cash price. T. Graham, R.R.I, Penticton. 31-2-p

FOR SALE-Cockerels, green corn, vegetable marrow, new potatoes. J C. Robson.

FOR RENT-4-roomed house with garage, close to schools. Mrs. H. San-

COMING EVENTS

Hot things piping hot, cold things like ice, when you eat at Angus' Cafe,

Until further notice visiting hours at the hospital are 3 to 4 p.m. evening 7 to 8 p.m..

August 16, the Veterans' picnic will be held in Summerland Park. Everybody welcome

Veterans' Picnic THURSDAY, AUG. 16

Races for the Children. Games—plenty of them with new ones

> BAND CONCERT 7 to 9 p.m. By the Elks' Band

Dance in the Evening

WATER NOTICE

Use and Storage TAKE NOTICE that the Dominion Department of Agriculture, whose ad on Wednesday. dress is Ottawa, Ont., will apply for a licence to take and use two hundred acre feet and to store two hundred acre feet of water out of Crescent Creek, also known as Paull Creek, fair circuit. He expects to be away which flows easterly and drains into till the end of the month and leaves Trout Creek about two miles below for the Coast on Sunday. Summerland Reservoir on Trout

Crescent (or Pauli) Lake. The capa- passed by the members of the School The storage-dam will be located at city of the reservoir to be created is Board at its meeting on Tuesday in about 200 acre feet, and it will flood referring to the grounds at both High about 150 acres of land. The water will be diverted from the stream at either the headgates of Summerland Municipal System or about 100 yards minion Experimental Station, and will the land described as Dominion Ex- the spring take up land in the Peace perimental Station, part of Penticton River district. Indian Reserve No. 1.

This notice was posted on the ground on the 26th day of July, 1928 A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the

Objection to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or partners. with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days after the first ap- W. MacLeod of Morden, on a trip parrance of this notice in a local news-DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,

By W. T. HUNTER, Agent. yers in business at Morden. The date of the first publication of this notice is August 8, 1928,

Government surveyors were taking levels on the Peach Orchard road this week. Apparently they have not taken the observations yet on the opposite side of the creek from where the road now runs. Many think this would give a road free from frest and ice later in the fall, and earlier in the spring, and have advocated that loca-

This Friday and Saturday-BEBE DANIELS In

"THE CAMPUS FLIRT" It's fast and funny and is chuck full of humorous undergraduate sitnations. See Bebe in this one and forget your troubles. Also Comedy "On the Go," and a Kat Cartoon

Next Fri. & Sat., Aug. 17 & 18--RAMON NOVARRO In

THE ROAD TO ROMANCE A colorful story of the Spanish Main. And it is Novarro's bost picture since "Ben Hur."

Also a good Comedy

Don't forget that SYD CHAPLIN In "THE MISSING LINK" Tues, & Wed., Aug. 21 & 22

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. E. N. Rowley left on Monday for Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Milligan left Thursday for Clyde, Alta.

Mrs. P. Thornber left on Thursday for a visit to England.

Mr. H. W. Harvey returned from Vancouver on Sunday last.

Aug. 22. Music by "The Four Horse-

from Vancouver, arriving here on Sun-

Miss Isabel Clark left on Wednes- relatives here. day, August 1, for a month's vacation at the Coast.

Mrs. W. D. Laidlaw left for a trip They expect to be away for the har to the Toronto exhibition and Ontario vest and possibly longer. points of interest.

Mr. F. Mathews is a visitor to Mr. on Sunday last.

last on a visit to his parents over the stream and back again to where his week-end. He is stationed at Vernon companions were standing in the wa-

Mrs. McCutcheon left for Ramboops lieved he tould touch bottom; but went last week-end and will go on to Toronto from there.

for Prince Albert, where she will en the arms and body and both were carter the hospital for training.

been postponed till Saturday, August before another companion could reach 18, at the Veterans' Hall.

George Denike left for Calgary on Thursday, where he expected to be employed during the harvest.

Mrs. Wm. Johnston has sold the house which has recently been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. Nesbitt to W. C. Kelley.

Leslie Gould and James Smith mo tored to the Coast, leaving on Sunday and going by way of the Okanogan Cariboo Trail.

Miss Tait left for the Coast on Wednesday after spending her vacation day fur auction sale recently conwith her father, Mr. Scott Tait, in Prairie Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. McArthur, of Hardisty, Alta., and Mrs. Allen Gould returned from their motor trip to the Coast

Mr. John Tait is going on judging work on the Vancouver and Victoria

Very complimentary remarks were and Central schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of Vaucouver, above the Kettle Valley Railway who have been picking fruit or a few Bridge over Trout Creek at the Do- weeks here, left for Calgary. Later they expect to go farther north and in

Mr. and Mrs. O. Neff and their two sons, with Miss Thomas, motored through on the Fraser Valley trail and "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the stopped off here for a visit with Mr. office of the Water Recorder at Ver- and Mrs. V. Lockwood. Mr. Lockwood and Mr. Neff were formerly business

> Mr. J. H. Black and wife, with Mr. through Summerland, stopped off for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young. Ottawa, Applicant. Mr. Black and Mr. MacLeod are law-

> > Lee McLaughlin picked a record breaker in his gladioli, garden this wook. The stem carried three pink blossoms with the flowers measuring seven inches across. Mr. McLaughlin has a most delightful display of bright colored flowers on his hillside garden this summer.

Russell Munn has been appointed by the Dominion Canners for this district to go among the growers informing them of the condition in which they should pick the fruit for the cannory and the variety that it is desired they should ship.

OBITUARY

Charles Horaco Cayton passed away at his home here on Wedesday, August 8, 1928, after an illness of only two wooks. He was beloved by family and friends, respected by all who knew him, and will be greatly missed in this

community. Mr. Gayton was born on Soptomber 5, 1861, in Argyle, Nova Scotia, but the greater part of his life was spent in New Brunswick until coming to Summerland in 1009. He was a membor of the local Baptist church, hold-

ing the office of dencon, Bosides his wife, he leaves four sons, Arlington of Oliver, Arnold of Summerland, Joseph of Winnipeg and Warren at Kelowna.

The funoral will take place from the man-" Baptist church at 2.30 p.m. Saturday. Pall hearers will be Wm. Ritchie, C. Amm, W. L. MoPherson, J. C. Wilson, H. H. Elsoy and J. R. Campboll,

Mr. Nixon is a visitor to the Coast over the week-end.

Miss Emily Wallock arrived from Prelate, Sask., for a vacation here.

Miss Veronica Solly went down to the Coast on Wednesday to take in the exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cotton, who were visiting at Neeve's, Mrs. Cotton's par-Dance in Ellison Hall, Wednesday, ents, returned to Haney on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Cameron and

daughter, of Winnipeg, visited last Mr. J. C. McPherson motored in week with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young. Mr. Jack Scutthorpe came in from the Coast on Friday and is visiting

> Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin and children went to Calgary, leaving Friday

WORKER DROWNED AT ENDERBY Enderby - Tstvan Koska, a young man employed on the repair track A. E. Rose, coming in from Vancouver gang of the C.P.R., was drowned in the river at the water wheel bathing beach last Thursday evening. With Mr. Laurie Beavis came in Sunday several of his companions, Koska was in the water and swam across the ter up to their waists. Koska it ap-Mrs. McCutcheon left for Kamloops pears, reached a point where he be He came up yelling for help and one Miss Ethel Denike left on Thursday ance. He grabbed his rescuer about ried under by the current. His comthe drowning man, reached safety. The Summerland Flower Show has Koska was carried under and was gone

Here and There

Quebec, Quebec .- The most successful meeting of the Canadian Seed Growers Association closed at the Chateau Frontenac on Saturday, June 16th, with a record de-mand for registered seed for all Canada, given as follows: Wheat, 77,919 bushels; bats, 56,815 bushels; barley, 16,637 bushels; and alfalfa, 10,748 bushels.

Montreal, Quebec. - Fur prices have advanced since the early spring, as reflected in the threecluded here. Nearly 50,000 ermine pelts sold at 20 per cent above the level of the previous sale, with a top price of \$3.80; mink was also up 20 per cent. with the highest sale at \$46.50, while wolf pelts brought a ten per cent. advance over the price level of early spring.

Canadian dinners in the Old Country are not considered complete without Canadian ice cream for dessert. Thus, for the High Commissioner's annual dinner in London on July 20 two eight-gallon tubs of the delicacy were ordered and these were delivered by Canadian Pacific Express in ample time for the dinner. The same thing was done last October for a special Canadian dinner held at Manchester by the Canadian Trade Commissioner there.

Ottawa, Ontario. - By the end of the season 15 flying clubs will have been established throughout Canada, according to advices from the Air Board. A total of \$170,000 is being spent by the board this year in the promotion of these clubs for civilian flying. Clubs have already been established at Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, Halifax, Saskatoon, Regina, Moose Jaw, Edmonton, Victoria and Granby. One at Halifax and another at London are about to enter the list.

Transportation of small but valuable packages by air from Canadian Pacific liners at Rimouski to Montreal and Toronto, thereby saving about 24 hours in time is becoming increasingly popular, After Montreal, Toronto, London and Chatham, Guelph had its turn with a parcol of Irish linens going to a department store there and the shipment being welcomed by Mayor Robson and other prominent citizens of the town. These parcels are handled by the Canadian Pacific Express Company.

A tablet in memory of men of the Seventh Royal Fusiliers who served with the Quebec garrison during the slege of 1775-76 by the Americans under Montgomery and Arnold, was unvoited on Dominion Day on the Wall of the Chateau Frontonac by His Excellency, the Governor-General. Present at the ceremony were officers of the Fusiliers from England and a dotachment from the Canadian Fusiliers of London, Ontario, who are affiliated with the English corps. The Chateau Frontenae occupies the site of the old Chateau St. Louis which was the military headquartors during the slege.

Inspection of the "Duchess of Bodford," nov 20,000-ton Canadian Pacific liner, which recently me? har malden trip to Montreal, r' disclosed the extreme sulful these "Duchess" ships for it-

travel. Ventilated under the Ball-Louvre system of individually controlled outlets, cool nir is forced under gentle pressure to every part of the vessel. Brond sun-decks and an open-air awimming pool add to the luxurious appearance of the ship and it has now been decided that the "Duchass of Atholl" shall be used on the South America-South Africa cruisa next year.

Father: "What have you done with the money I gave you?" Boy: "I gave it to a poor old wo-

"That's a good boy." "A poor old woman who solls ice croam cones," -Outlook. TRAIN AT SEA



which represents Canada at the Olympic games at Amsterdam, are shown in the above photograph on the boat deck of the Canadian Pacific ship "Empress of Scot-land," on which they crossed the Atlantic. In the front row, from left to right, are: C. Dovie. J. Stoddard, D. Brunett, H. Wilkie, G. Feeney, H. Stodoard, J. Woods; back row, G. Spring, W. Patchell, J. Vernon, Red Fraser, Bobby Bourne, Ab. Brown, Bob Mackie, Nels Atkinson, Leo Gregory (cap- instructor. Both he and other tain) and Dan McKenzie (business members of the Canadian Olymmanager).

sparring with the liner's physical side.



members of the Canadian Olympic team aboard the vessel fre-In the photograph below is seen quented the "gym" to keep fit, and Don Carrick, amateur boxing found the exercises, combined with champion, in the gymnasium on the sea air, put them in top shape board the "Empress of Scotland" by the time they reached the other

inated in places where it was formerly

ous research, declare that there is

hardly any danger left, but that it

would be wise to make assurance

doubly sure and continue for some

time. In one or two areas spraying

has been stopped, for it is known that

APPLE PROFITS

Figuring apple profits is not a mere

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the average of a certain variety in an

were grown to the acre the profit rose

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a cost per box loaded on car of \$1.10.

A district may show a profit while

several owners will do little more in

Every grower can increase his own

average return and the size of his ap-

small and worm-stung fruit. C grade

apples that can be eliminated in the

thinning process will reduce picking,

hauling, sorting, packing and ware-

house expense and the general prices

will be raised to some extent by keep-

ing the poorer apples off the market.

Notice

The telephone subscribers

at Crescent Beach wish to

state that, except in 'case of

real emergency, they cannot

accept messages for péople in

The practice of asking them

to do so is beginning to make

-Okanogan Independent.

other houses.

of a convenience.

Enderby - Last Thursday afternoon no moths exist there. Douglas Moore and Ray Hall were hiking along the shore at Mabel Lake. of his companions went to his assist and at Rock Point Douglas saw some thing far up the rock slide at the bluff. and started to climb up the slide, which is nearly straight up and down. panion, managing to break the grip of Ray Hall sat near the water's edge and was looking up at Douglas, who had reached possibly 100 feet up the per box by a given number of boxes, steep log slide. A rock broke loose as consumers often believe. him. The body has not yet been re and rolled down upon Douglas, hitting. We have previously called attention the boy on the head and hurtling him to the fact that when a price of \$2.25 backward down the steep, ragged, or any other sum is quoted in the rocky slide on his back. The body market reports, it represents the price slid possibly 15 feet, then rolled to of large apples of extra fancy grade. within a few feet of the water's edge, A downward graduation of the price where the lake is a thousand feet deep applies to other sizes and grades and

Here the lad's head was caught between two logs on the slide and held. individual orchard will be far below Ray Hall, up to this time helpless to the top figure. A survey of 306 orchaid his companion, dodged a big rock ards in the Wenatchee and Yakima hurtling down the slide, and jumped districts, covering the 1926 crop, shows to him. With difficulty the head was that on a yield of 300 boxes to the released, and the body was dragged to acre, apples that returned an average a safer place. Here Douglas became of \$1.25 a box for all grades were prosemi-conscious; and he was cautioned duced at a loss of 5 cents a box. When to remain quiet and not move until the yield was 500 boxes, there was a

Ray could return with assistance.

When three girl campers, who had

Were grown to the acre the profit rose been told the story by Ray in passing, to 33 cents per box.

came to the scene, they found that
Douglas had rolled to within a foot of
the deen water.

Were grown
to 33 cents per box.
The ten most profitable farms studied and 50.8 per cent. of Winesap and
The deen water. he deen water.

The girls tore up what garments boxes of all varieties to the acre, and they could use, and with these endeavored to check the flow of blood from the mass of stone cuts on the head rived and the lad could be taken to one nother to the could be taken to one of the cabins, where he was made ready to be removed to the Enderby hospital, in E. B. Dill's closed Nash.

Here Dr. Keith took charge and with ples by constantly thinning imperfect, the assistance of the hospital staff worked over the boy several hours. A scalp wound laid bare the skull, which was fractured, and several deep cuts about the shoulders, breast and face, from which ground-in rock, sand and dirt had to be removed before the torn flesh could be stitched.

The vitality of youth and a clean body did the rest, and today, one week after the terrible ordeal, Douglas Moore is prepared to smile a welcome to the many friends who were so good to him. Aside from the fractured skull, which will require care and rest for some time, the body wounds soon will heal and make for speedy recov-

Department Finds Codling Moth Not So Prevalent Now

Vernon-The horticultural branch their phones a nuisance instead of the provincial department of agriculture has ended its spraying for the year against the codling moth. The fourth spraying will be begun at the end of July or the beginning of Au-

gust. This is the fourth year in which spraying has taken place and the department finds a great difference in the disease, which is practically elim-



A penny saved is a penny carned. Often you could save more than a penny. Read the interesting facts and the convincing prices in The Review advertisements.

Take What You Pay For MacLean to Get Yale By Acclamation and Lead Liberal Party

Victoria August 9. — It is definitely VOLCANO KILLS understood here that a statement will be issued this afternoon from Hon. Dr. Tolmie, premier-elect of B.C. that Dr. J. J. Gillis, mayor of Merritt, and Liberal member elect for Yale, will resign that seat in favor of Hon. Dr. MacLean.

The Conservatives will allow the election to go to MacLean by acclamation so that he may enter the House as leader of the Liberal opposi-

Presumably this means that the Liberals will not contest the election

Kelowna's Campsite

of Conservative cabinet ministers.

Was Under Water Kelowna-Mr. W. Crawford presented to the council a brief report upon the tourist camp, which is under his charge showing that from May 21 to July 30, 283 tourists used the facilities of the camp, while 92 visited it during their wait for the ferry. Fees collected amounted to \$92. While many tourists were moving through the valley, only a small number, comparatively

speaking, were using the camp. Several tourists had told him stated Mr. Crawford, that they had been warned elsewhere not to stay in Kelowna, as the town was flooded and suffering from an epidemic of typhoid fever. Of course, there was not an atom of truth in the latter statement, while the flooding had been much exaggerated, bad. Officials who have made assidu and the tourist camp itself would be

free of water in a few days, when he would like to have some help to tidy it up in readiness for the Regatta.

Batavia, Java, Aug. 9.-According to reports transmitted by a resident of Timor, nearly the entire island of Paloeweh, in the Dutch West Indies, has been destroyed by the eruption of the Rouatinsa volcano on August 4 and 5. Six villages were destroyed by fire. The death toll was believed to total a thousand.

Six hundred persons were injured when hit by fragments thrown out of the crater. Further casualties were caused by the submersion of the whole seaboard of the island through an earthquake accompanying the eruption. The rest of the islanders, numbering five thousand, were stated to be safe and ample provisions were available. It was feared that nine native boats foundered with their crews.

Paloewen Island, also known as Rusa Rajah Island, lies about five miles off the north coast of Floes Island, one of the larger of the Malay Archipelago Islands. It is about four miles in diameter and rises to a peak 4,593 feet high, which is covered with trees to its

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MAY HAVE TEN MILLION FISH EGGS ANNUALLY FOR LOCAL ANGLING WATERS

Dominion Government Has LEGION PICNIC Taken Steps to Establish **Eyeing Station**

PENASKE LAKE IS SOURCE OF SUPPLY

Large Numbers of Fry Now Being Placed in Lakes and Streams

displayed by the Dominion Fisheries expectations and the children had a Department in connection with stock- most delightful time. The band was ing sporting waters of the southern much enjoyed.

Interior with game fish, the time is The supplies put in for the afternot far distant when angling in this noon were all used and yet everyone section should be a wonderful attract had all that was desired. The sports tion to tourists as well as a source of were carried off with keen enthusiasm, great satisfaction to local fishermen. especially by the younger folk, for velop an eyeing station at Penaske that shortly the department will be proceedings. taking ten million eggs per year from

about six miles long and five miles wide and is declared to be teeming with trout. It has excellent spawning grounds which are being trapped in such a way that the fish may be stripped of their roe, the eggs fertilized and kept there until in an eyed condition, when they will be sent down to the hatchery at Summerland to produce fish fry.

Heretofore most of the eggs hatched out at Summerland were obtained from streams in the Kamloops district, but Penaske Lake will in future supply the needs of the district hatchery and make it possible to stock every suitable stretch of water in this part of British Columbia. Penaske Lake is not accessible by road at present although it is believed that an extension of the Merritt-Minnie Lake road will be built in connection with the plans of Mr. Dole, pineapple magnate, the Committee of Direction, stated to develop a resort at Penaske.

A supply of Kamloops trout eggs was brought to Summerland recently Marketing Act. Heretofore the prosby Mr. Gartrell for hatching out. A large number of the fry were placed in the Okanagan River below Okana-gan Falls by Mr. Gartrell and Game the issue at every instance." Warden Robertson at the first of the the river during the next few months Vegetable Committee of Direction it is expected that these fish will work against the Christian Community of at Summerland. eventual home in Skaha.

000 fry in Trepanier Creek, north of of the society, opportunity to arrive him and the sun, so that a very clear Peachland. The tiny fish were put in from Saskatchewan and appear at the view could be had. the creek several miles back from the hearing. lake, near the Coldham ranch. An equal number went into Deep Creek stances the fish were placed in the dollar you ower me. Is you, streams well above falls in the creeks in the hope that the bulk of them I ain't. would remain in the stream waters instead of working their way down to the lake. Deep Creek is two miles is? south of Peachland.

On Tuesday the fish warden placed ed that a little later on these particular fry will find their way into Okana-

The policy of the Dominion department is to stock all suitable waters in this locality as requested by local sportsmen's organizations.

FEVER PATIENTS **MAKE PROGRESS**

Many are About Again While Others Reported Doing Well

Mr. R. M. Robertson, of the Provincial Police, has been up along the upper stretches of Trout Creek this week, getting samples of the water, and went along the railway taking samples at various places all the way to Osproy Lake. Dr. G. O. Ootmar, up, as well as a number of major im- end the trouble. pathologist at Kelowna, was also in portance, principal among which was town in connection with the typhold the report of Mr. F. H. Latimer on the position of assessor. Capt. Jon-

Four of the patients who had been rie Valley. at the hospital have been discharged. They are Mrs. Dale, Miss Dale, Mrs. Hobbs and Mrs. Vandorburgh.

Others who have been at home and are reported convalescent are Mrs. H. Vanderburgh and Evolyn, Willie Ritchie is also out now, and the three other members of the family, Mr. Jas. Ritchio, Margaret and Katherine, are progressing very satisfactorily. Miss it was the intention to obstruct the that if it was to pay more, it was at well on the way to recovery.

Others who have passed the crisis isfactorily. A few who have not yet passed the critical stage or who are the move. Mr. Hunter also said that suffering from a relapse are reported it was the intention, while doing some report of the installation of a pipe to progressing as well as can be expect-

No new cases have developed and there is no reason to anticipate further trouble. Cooler weather and fower flies also help materially.

ABBENTEE VOTE ADDS

TO JONES' MAJORITY Kolowna, Aug. 13,-Absentee ballots in South Okanagan have increased the majority of J. W. Jones, Conservative, been up in the hills last week and lasted until now, it would likely last to 465, a net gain of 50, of which 24 found that Canyon Creek dam was in through the winter, and if construcwere in the Kolowna city poll. There excellent condition. A report was in tion of the line was delayed till spring. were 180 absentee votes for Mr. Jones from Scott Telt to the effect that wa- a considerable saving of interest which the various groups will recon- and 80 for D. W. Sutherland, Independ- ter was being let out of Canyon dam charges would result. The debenture cile their views before making repre-

Good Crowd, Good Sports, Good Band, Made All Happy

Everything went with a lively swing at the Legion picnic on Thursday af-Judging from the activity now being ternoon. The crowd was fully up to

Steps are now being taken to de whom they were especially arranged. The dance in the evening was well Legion Hall Saturday when the Horti Lake in the highlands between the patronized and the committee in cultural Society will have the biggest Okanagan and Nicola and Fish Ward- charge of the day's programme was flower display of the season. en Gartrell of Summerland believes quite well satisfied with the entire

his lake. Penaske Lake is a sheet of water. CONTROL BOARD bout six miles long and five miles WILLBESTRICE

Will Force Issue Against spirit worked up." Shippers Who Have No License

Kaslo, Aug. 16.-F. E. Archer and Mrs. G. Scott were each fined \$5 here Wednesday when they pleaded guilty to charges of shipping fruit without having licenses, contrary to the Prod-this year's show should be better. uce Marketing Act. They asserted they were ignorant of the clause of the Act requiring them to have licenses.

On his return to Nelson. Wednesday E. F. Laws, district representative of that "The Committee is going to prosecute every infraction of the Produce ecutions have not been vigorous, but from now on the Committee will force

Nelson, Aug. 17.—Trial of the charge week. After getting their bearings in laid by the Interior Tree Fruit and

below the Keyes ranch. In both in hearn tell you is gwine to pay me dat had disturbed his lordship and he dis-Friend (indignantly)—I ain't saying

Man Whose Spinal Cord Was Cut in Crash, Passes Away

Merritt—After being paralyzed for several weeks and conscious for a large part of the time, Thomas Wilson Aitchison, aged 43 years, died at 6.45 Sunday morning in the hospital here. The deceased man was the victim of an automobile smash at Canford, when the car he was driving overturned at a sharp and narrow curve on the hill west of Beavan's store. His back was broken, the spinal cord be-PROVES SUCCESS back was broken, the spinal cold being completely severed. His two companions escaped with bruises and

FLOWER SHOW PROMISES WELL

Prize List is Better Than Last Year—Summerland Spirit Praised

There is every indication that splendid display will be made at the "Glads" are now at their best and Summerland gardeners have put a lot of time and work into the culture of these flowers, and a good display of

them is anticipated. Mr. W. E. Turner, Penticton, says Summerland is to be congratulated for its spirit of interest taken in flow-The folks there do much more in this line than Penticton people, who have found it difficult to get a show

Mr. Turner has assisted the show The prize list has been sent out this week and it has sufficient classes to make competition a really exciting game. It has improvements over last year's list which will help materially. Last year the society had a fine show

of gladioli and other August flowers;

Disturbed by the Pentowna, Thursday. He Dived From Sight

Ogopogo is back again to his haunts

down into Vasseaux Lake. Another Universal Brotherhood of shipping Thursday morning as the Pentowns large supply went into the river be fruit without having taken out a li- was backing out of Naramata, Mr. H tween Skaha Lake and Okanagan cense, which was set for Thursday Neill spied something interesting it Lake. These will probably find their afternoon at Trail before Magistrate the lake and got the field glasses to Noble Binns, was adjourned to next watch for a time. The sun was shin-On Monday Mr. Gartrell placed 10. Friday to give Peter Veregin, president ing brightly and Ogopogo was between

He passed the glasses to Mrs. Neill, who also watched for a time, and be-Old Darky (to shiftless friend)—I fore others could look the Pentowna appeared.

Only the head of the beastle was visible on this occasion but residents Old Darky (severely)-I ain't ask about the lake have their field glasses you is you ain't; I ask you ain't you at hand to watch for another appearance of the much-wanted creature.

On Tuesday the fish warden placed a large number in Deep Creek near the mouth of the stream. It is expect. NEW PIPE LINE WILL COST OVER FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS; PLANS NOW BEING COMPLETED

Bylaw Likely to be Voted ported especially in need of attention On At Municipal Elections

CANYON DAM IS IN GOOD SHAPE

Experimental Station Will ter. Probably a new ditch will be dug on the opposite side of the road from Increase Height of Its Dam

A postponed meeting of the council charges. The result is that some conwas held on Thursday afternoon at nections are to be shut off right away, which many small items were brought as the council sees no other way to the cost of a new pipe line down Praid kinson attended the meeting and ap-

Applications were in for appoint matter was discussed and it was dement as assessor for this year, Reports were made on water stor if he would consider a sum \$25 less was received from the Soldier Settle- would not entail as much work as at

mont Board. The month's accounts were passed with a total of \$4,147,20. Mr. W. T. Hunter came to the council to see it about \$120. The council considered Spencer and Mrs. C. McIntyre are also new application the Experimental Sta- least entitled to the courtesy of an so for is to give the minister power tion was making for water storage on explanation of the reason for the ad-Paul Crek. The council considered ditional assessment. Passing of the ity up to 50 per cent, when dumping Judge Swanson, Robert Wilson was of the trouble are reported doing sate hat the more that was stored the bet- account was held over pending a reply, ter, and it did not intend to oppose improvement work this fall, to raise replace the present eight-inch pipe the present dam a few feet higher, to down Prairie Valley. This pipe take advantage of more run-off than something over two miles in length

the present dam would conserve. He and the estimated cost, though not also stated that the farm had stopped considered complete by the council, pumping from Trout Crook this wook was figured at \$15,538. He proposed and that the last irrigation had been that the pipe be wrapped in burlap, given some of the orchards and altalfa and covered with pitch, being especiplots at the station. Dam in Good Shape

and Deer Lake dam had been emptied, bylaw could be passed at the annual sentations to the tariff board.

Several requests were in to have election and plenty of help could be

Mr. Gainer, who is on F. Gartrell's place at Trout Creek Point, came up to the meeting to see if anything could be done to take care of the water coming onto his property. After discussing the cause and methods of improvement its was decided to have provement, it was decided to have Councillor Arkell look after the matwhich it now runs.

The Soldier Settlement Board sent a cheque in payment of some back Conference to Take Place in license Forks. water accounts, but refused other

Mr. C. P. Nelson wrote to apply for cided to write Cant. Jonkinson and ask Arat was considered necessary.

Workmen's Compensation Board sont in an additional lovy of sonted. New Prairie Valley Pipe

Engineer Latimor sent in a detailed ally careful where the line passed through alkali property. It was Roove Johnston stated that he had thought that, as the present line had

VISITING CANADA

The three daughters of the Rt. Hon. J. Ramsay MacDonald, former Premier of Great Buttain, who are visiting Canada with their father. The photograph, taken aboard the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of France" shows: Joan, who is a second year medical student; Ishbel, eldest daughter—the youngest member of the London County Council; and Sheila, the youngest, who is still at school.

LIGHT SUPPLY ISTHREATENED

Has No Right to Operate Here

tenay company can produce docu-turn.

tenay company of power. The hearing before the water board the vital question of the West Kootenay company's right to sell any power outside the territory of the West Kootenay as defined in its charter. It was indicated that the West Kootenay company would argue that it had no right to sell power to consumers like the Granby company outside of its immediate district and that as a result the water board had no jurisdiction to fix rates on such power.

"This means that we have over our head a threat of darkness in the entire area from Grand-Forks west," F. A. McDiarmid, counsel for Grank Forks, declared, adding that Grand Forks itself was not involved, as it had a working agreement with the power company to secure electricity during the present dispute. Arrange ment about supplying power to the Granby Company, also about the future power supply of communities in the Okanagan Valley, was discussed before the adjournment of the hearing.

Vernon on September Fourth

Associated Growers, and J. T. Mutric, prosident of the Horticultural Council plied in person. After he retired, the of Canada, are taking the leadership with proposed routes across British in arranging a conference on the Columbia, it would be necessary to ago conditions, and correspondence than he had suggested, as the work ors' Association, the Committee of Di- It has been suggested that the route

> The proposal that, according to Mr. Chambers, is mosting the most favor PRINCETON ROBBERS to raise the duty on a given commodoccurs. In addition, the suggestion is given three years in the penitontiary boing made that the country be goned for dumping purposes.

Onnada vary groatly, it is claimed, and consumers in another part of the

Efforts will be made to bring producors and fruit growers from all parts of the Dominion into harmony before the tariff board hears the subject reviewed late in the fall. The Horticultural Council of Canada will probably be the medium through

ROAD SIGNING CAR IS COMING

West Kootenay Claims It Auto Club to Erect Ten home with fewer benefits obtained, but and along the course. There are two Thousand Signs This Season

Victoria, Aug. 15.—That disputes be This district, it is expected, will be had ample chance to quest tween the West Kootenay Power & visited soon by the Automobile Club all phases of the subject. Light Company, the Granby Consolid of British Columbia road-marking car ated Mining & Smelting Company and which is now engaged in setting up Woman Novelist is the city of Grand Forks may close road signs throughout the principal enormous industries in the interior at travelled districts of the province Ten-the end of this month and deprive thousand signs will be erected this large areas of light and electrical season in perhaps the most intensive, power was the warning voiced before road-marking campaigns in the his-the provincial Water Board today tory of British Columbia. The Lower when it started to consider this con-Mainland, Vancouver Island, the Okanagan and the Cariboo districts, to-

while, the power company flatly de will be the leading province in the Granby Company for its huge opera of the club, and it will also equal many tions at Allenby after the end of this of the Pacific Coast states.

month, when its present contract ex The man entrusted to this import-

prive the entire area west of Grand other parts. Proper road signing, ac Ship." Forks dependent upon the West Koo cording to Mr. Whitaker, was one of the finest mediums for the attraction of automobile tourists and yielded and capable of withstanding long serve yoos hill as in none too good condition ice without deterioration.

HELD TOBACCO DAY THURSDAY

SURVEY PLANE PAYS VISIT

TO THIS VALLEY; PICTURES

TAKEN OF TOWN AND LAKE

Cars Came From Out of Town Points-Build-ings Investigated

There was not a very large turnout to the Tobacco Field Day at the Experimental Station on Thursday. Very few local people were present, but some came from distant parts of the valley to discuss cultural methods for this plant.

Several cars came from Vernon and Kelowna. Grand Forks and Keremeos also had representatives on hand ,and one car from Peachland put in an ap-

The buildings on the farm were inmerits of the equipment were fully explained. The new air cure barn which has a capacity that will permit the care of the product of three acres of leaf is 28 by 75 feet. The advantages and disadvantages of this building The other building is under the flue rate of 120 miles per hour. The macuring method and has a capacity for chine was built at Long Island, New curing the product of one acre. The structure is 20 by 24.

At the Summerland station the farm management is growing eight acres of eaf, while at Kelowna it has, under the station's supervision two acres. A larger crowd might have gone as it was, those who attended had planes stationed at Salmon Arm enevery opportunity to investigate thoroughly the cultural methods explained by Mr. A. J. Mann, and they also had ample chance to question him on

Dead in Vancouver After Year's Illness

Vancouver, Aug. 16. — Mrs. Isabel Ecclestone Mackay, Canadian novelist, poet and playwright, wife of Peter J. Mackay official reporter of the Su-In the end the hearing was adjourn gether with the Boundary country and preme Court of British Columbia, died short time. Pictures were taken on ed until August 29 until the West Koo- Banff-Windermere, will be marked in early Wednesday night at her home, the trip back to Salmon Arm. 967, Tenth Avenue W., after a year's

She was the author of several novclined to give any undertaking that it Dominion with regard to road signs, els, including "House of Windows," has been sultry in these parts, this is would continue to supply power to the according too Fred Elkins, secretary "Up the Hill and Over," "Mist of the not so in the altitude in which Capt Morning," "The Window Gazer" and Burke and his companions are labortions at Allenby after the end of this of the Pacific Coast states.

The man entrusted to this import thor of a book of lyrics, "Fires of is about zero. The aviators wear pires. This, the board was told by the ant work is D. R. Whitaker, who for Driftwood," and a volume of poems warm clothing and by keeping the Grand Forks counsel, threatened to deleight years has beaconed highways in for children entitled. "The Shining cabin windows shut have not so far

VISITING IN OKANAGAN Grand Forks-James Muir and Mr. lunged immediately this morning into handsome dividends in the increase of and Mrs. Paul C. Black motored to tourist traffic. The type of sign used Penticton and Summerland on Saturs made from British Columbia lum- day and enjoyed a visit to the Experiber, painted white and lettered in mental Farm there, all being specially black. Under careful road tests it interested in agricultural production. had proven particularly easy to read They report the lower part of the Osc-

> TRADE RESTRAINT CLAUSE OF CODE ILLEGAL, SAYS COUNSEI

Grand Forks Will be Recommended as Site for Dominion Airport

Grand Forks-Two sites for an air harbor here were approved on Friday by Squadron Leader A. T. Cowley of Ottawa, director of civil aviation and ON DUMPING superintendent of air regulations for the Dominion, who informed Mayor T. superintendent of air regulations for Defenders Allege in That tempted in British Columbia, If it A. Love that he would recommend to Ottawa the issuing of a commercial license for an air harbor at Grand

The distance from Vancouver here is about 350 miles; to Cranbrook about 250, and Lethbridge another 200. Another landing near Princeton to divide H. J. Chambers, president of the the trip to Vancouver was suggested. Squadron Loader Cowley said that while he would make a report dealing dumping situation at Vernon on Sep- send pilots through on machines to tember 4, when the B.C. Fruit Grow- thoroughly map the route or routes. rection, the Associated Growers, the via Fort George would be better for Sales Service and the Growers' and flying, though it was recognized that Shippers' Federation will be repro- the route would be much longer and thus not so attractive.

GET PRISON TERMS Princeton, Aug. 11,-Found guilty by for the P. Burns Co. safe breaking here on July 9. For breaking jail on Markot conditions in British Colum- July 28, ho was given an additional bla, the prairie provinces and Eastern twelve months with hard labor, the sentences to run concurrently. Robert a duty might be required in one place Fabor. Wilson's alloged accomplice, to be fair to the growers at a time was given two years on the safe erackwhon the same duty might penalize ing charge. Wilson made another attempt to escape when, through a ruse, he managed to have his handenifs removed and then aprang upon his guard, Const. Martin, almost rendering him helpless. Const. Thompson came to the rescue, Wilson, alias Holstoin, is wanted at McNoill Island, Wash, to finish a 16-year term for mail robbory. corded. The speeder, motor equipped

was litting a fair pace, and the hand Penticton—The W. A. McKenzie majority over C. II. Tupper in Similkanden is not also in the excessive growth of sweet clover along many points of the reads cut the excessive growth of sweet clover lind in the spring to do the construction were in Similkanden in car was also travolilly

Argument is Now Proceeding in Supreme Court on Control Measure

ASSAILANTS CLAIM CODE IS CONTRAVENED

Case Code Clause Should Be Dropped

(Special to The Review) Vancouver, Aug. 17.—Either the Produce Marketing Act or the Criminal Code provision against restraint of trade may have to go on the junk pile of unconstitutional enactments.

Such, at any rate, appeared to be the impasse reached in the argument before Mr. Justice Murphy on the validity of the provincial Legislature's 1027 effort to introduce market control into British Columbia for the benefit of the fruit industry.

Replying to the argument of H. S. Wood, K.C., representing the assailants of the Marketing Act, that the Act establishes practices which contravene the Criminal Code of Canada, J. W. Deb Farris, K.C., unheeltatingly asserted if such conflict existed, the Criminal Code in its restraint of trade section was trespassing on exclusive rights of the province to legislate on matters of property and civil righte.

Mr. Farris also took the alternative position that the Marketing Act did not run foul of the Criminal Code. The Code prohib-Ited "undue restraint." Mr. Farris argued, that restraint established by the Legislature in the publlo interest should be assumed to be not "undue"... However, if the Act did contravene the Criminal Code, he argued that the whole Legislature would be subject to Indictment.

This phase of the onse Mr. Justion Murphy held to be the most alanty aspect of th fore him, and directed an adjournment until Monday in order that the Department of Justice of Canada may have further opportunity to be represented if it desired.

Major Burke Pilots Big Seaplane South from Salmon Arm

VALLEY LIKELY TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED

Topographical Work Will be Extended Over Whole Province

Sailing down in sweeping spirals, a big yellow seaplane settled on the lake at the Penticton wharf on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. The machine was one of the two now stationed at Salmon Arm and used for topographical survey work. The plane was piloted south by Capt E. J. A. Burke, and with him in the machine spected during the afternoon and the were C. H. Taggart, D.L.S. who is in charge of the survey work, and Sergt.

Little, camera operator The big machine has a Fairchild cabined body, of American build, while the Wasp engines are very powerful ones. The Wasp engine is a superior were fully explained to the visitors type, enabling the plane to go at the York. It was stated that this model is bigger than that of Col, Charles Lindberg when he flew across the At-

lantic. While the plane was flying over Summerland, a picture was taken of the townsite, as is done in every town gaged on survey work. All territory around that district has been photographed and the plane came down the valley taking pictures of the lakes and

The work of photographing the valley will likely be followed by a general survey of the whole province, so that reliable information will be at hand in order to make maps which are

correct in every detail. At 2.30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon the monoplane swooped from the lake and after circling around Penticton once, turned her propeller towards the north and disappeared in a

Describes His

Although July and August weather suffered anything from the cold. To the Royal Canadian Air Force, the Topographical Survey has entrusted the task of mapping an area about Salmon Arm, and if the results are as expected, the whole of British Columbla may be mapped in this fashion. For their guidance the pilots are

furnished with a chart or maps of the district across which are drawn parallel lines at intervals of half an inch. As the maps are on a scale of onehalf inch to the mile, these lines, known as flight lines, represent imaginary air lines one mile apart. They are forty miles long.

The maps used are accurate only to a certain degree, and although many features, such as prominent peaks, are properly located, many lakes are only sketched in, as their boundaries have never yet been determined. The pilots report sighting many features omitted from the present maps, and these landmarks will be located and recorded by the pictures now being taken.

Much Work in Short Time On a good day, and under favorable circumstances by the processes employed, it is possible to do in three hours what it would take surveyors months to do. Considerable of this work has been done in Ontario and in Manitoba, the work now being carried on is the first of this nature to be atproves as successful as is anticipated it is probable that the whole of the province will be mapped by this process. The value of the work is in the location of timber and minerals. From the pictures, experts are able to draw

cortain conclusions. When a chart is made with the photography, there must be no clouds and the machine must be kept on a level keel. A roll of films which costs approximately \$50 will take pictures of about 50 miles. The camera is worked electrically and an exposure is takon about every 12 seconds. This gives an overlap of about 60 per cent. Unloss this is maintained steadily it is difficult to plot. On the return along the next line, there is also a side overlap which is needed for perfect work. If in flying, the machine should get a half mile off the line, there will be a gap in the map. In this event they soon hear from Ottawa where the pletures are developed, though they de not hoar anything whon there is no

troublo. Capt. Burko said the present method is wonderfully accurate as the eamera cannot lie and, if plotted correctly, the

map must be correct. Climb to High Altitude

After taking off early in the morning with the machines fully fuelled, the pilots first have to set about the task of gotting their machines, with the enmoras and their operators, up to the altitudes required for the work, which is 15,000 feet above sea level. The powerful Wasp engines make short work of the first nine or ten thousand foot, but after that, prograss unward is much slower owing to the loss of power due to rarefied atmosphore. At about ton thousand feet the machines are put for a few minutes along a flight line in order that if thoro is a wind the amount of drift may be determined and the pilot knows from this what componsation of his controls he will have to make

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PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

Peachland for a short time, with his occupied by the Mesdames Shields. wife and young son, paid a visit to the community last week while motoring through to their home in Vancouver from a trip east. Mr. Tees is on the teaching staff of the King Edward High in Vancouver. While in towr they visited Mr. and Miss Metcalf.

Mrs. Crehan and son, representing the auditing firm of Crehan, Mouat & Co., spent a couple of days in town water Inn during the past week were last week working on the municipal the following: Mrs. M. J. Crehan, Mr. and fruit union books.

they expect to help take off the har. Bellingham, Wash.

Municipal Clerk C. C. Inglis and J. Buchanan, municipal electrician, left on Wednesday of this week on a motor trip to the Coast, where they are spending a short vacation.

ing a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Studd Amaron cottage. He began the trip and children, who came in from Vic. by automobile, but when about two toria to spend a fortnight's vacation miles from Kitchener, B.C., in the in Peachland.

who, with her husband and family. seven years.

After spending a pleasant visit of three weeks in Peachland with relatives, Mrs. J. E. Hawkes, from Balgonie, Sask, with her young daughter. left this week to continue their vacation trip farther west. They intended making their next stop at Ashcroft.

and Mrs. Buchanan, has recently received the appointment in the employ rough. of the C.P.R. as inspector of non-metallis mines for the province of British Columbia, with his home and headquarters at Penticton

He was accompanied by Mr. Chas. Ev- erable repair. ans, who will pay an extended visit to relatives there.

Mrs. McIntosh, with her son Peter and Miss Lillian Palmer, have taken Morgan's cottage.

Mr. Harold Weaver, of Vancouver, spent a week's holiday with his par-

Mrs. Gibson, of Toronto, is spending a month with her sister, Mrs. M. N. Morrison.

Among those registered at the Edge-M. J. Crehan, Vancouver; M. Brennan, Trail; O Gustason, Trail; Mr. and Tom and Roy Hamilton, former resi- Mrs. R. C. Van Vliel, Yakima, Wash.; dents in Peachland, spent a few days Miss Judge and sister, Kelowna; Mrs. in town last week visiting the Morsch J. A. Clarke and family, Vancouver; family. They were joined here by Miss D. McGillivray, Vancouver; D. their brothers Jack and Archie, and A. Bremner, Vancouver; G. J. Slater, all four started for the prairies, where P. M. Carver, G. Elder, F. C. Reeve,

NARAMATA

Corporal J. J. Weaver of the R.C. M.P., son of Mr. George Weaver, arrived here on Monday from Blairmore, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lang are enjoy- his family, who are staying in the a house and lot. miles from Kitchener, B.C., in the Creston district, meeting another car at a narrow bend, a loose boulder on Her many friends in Peachland will the edge of the road gave way under regret to learn of the sudden death at the wheels of his auto, and he went Edmonton of Mrs. Mary Jane Boswell, over the bank, fortunately being flung clear of the car in the descent. He spent several months in Peachland was picked up unconscious and conwhile Mr. Boswell taught in the Cen- veyed into Kitchener, where efficient tral school. Her death followed an first aid was administered. His head operation for appendicitis, she only was badly cut, and he was considerliving about twelve hours after the ably bruised, but was able to resume operation. Interment was made at his trip by rail after a day's rest. The Medicine Hat, where the family had car rolled about one hundred feet, and made their home formerly for about was then stopped by a rock. Two wheels were smashed, and the car top destroyed. Mr. Weaver reports the roads where the accident happened as being very bad, and not to be compar ed with our local highways.

Two services were held on Sunday, Rev. M. D. McKee officiating at the Union service in the morning, and Rev. H. A. Solly at the Anglican service at 3 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Solly rowed Mr. Ian Sutherland, son-in-law of Dr. himself across the lake, and found it hard pulling the lake being rather

night, and the road foreman took yellow effect. A record crop is anti- tracted a record crowd, good weather prompt advantage of the opportunity cipated and almost assured. Good prevailed during the whole six days. to drag the roads early next morning grain crops are general both east and Henry Wilson left on Monday for The recent hauling of earth for the west. Wasketna, Alta, where he is to be filling in at the car slip badly cut up assistant principal in the public school. the roads, and they will need consid-

WESTBANK

The Westbank Women's Institute under the auspices of the agricultural committee, held a basket picnic in the Mrs. S. E. Huston has gone to Kel- grounds of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bartowna to remain until after the high ley's home, Mountain Valley Ranch, school supplemental examinations, on Saturday afternoon, August 11.



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Wm, M. Fleming, B.S.A., assistant su-Corn, Golden Bantam, doz., 40c to .45 mostly all blackberries, a few raspperintendent of horticulture at the Beans, lb. Mr. P. Tees, a former citizen in While she is gone, her home will be charming hosts. Mr. and Mrs. B. Hoy, cantaloupes, 1 car watermelons, 2 cars good quality, meeting with ready sale. of Kelowna, were also present. Re-Miss Bartley.

> Miss Grace Hewlett has received the appointment as teacher of the public room at the Westbank Superior Townsite school.

> Mr. J. Dennis, of Penticton, is a vis-

Marion Blair, of Oakville Man.

Wealthy apples are being picked now and the peak of the peaches and earlier pears has been passed.

A. Nicol has disposed of his home and property here to Mr. Currie, formerly of Lloydminster, Sask, Mr.

NEEDED TODAY, STATES GRANT

That Wisconsin Spuds Flood Market

TOMATOES AND CORN ARRIVE FROM B.C.

Slack Pack in Cots is Reported from Saskatoon-Duchess Apples Sell

Fruit Market Report No. 10, Calsome points, but generally the fields week of the 20th. A good rain fell during Sunday look green and without the turning The Regina exhibition last week at

growers.

potatoes from Wisconsin this week at which all affects marketing prices that would suggest the application of the dumping act. Jobbers and mostly green, and while there is some whether the dump act will be used or not. A pronouncement by the Canadian authorities that dump can be applied would help marketing at this

A car heavy to tomatoes, edge pack, very favorable comments are being the market. made about them Also a Summerland bers and tomatoes.

Field tomatoes are a heavier pack and smoother than usual, but the varied state of ripeness in the pack leaves room for improvement. Local corn is now competing with B.C. Golden Bantam.

Wholesale Prices British Columbia-Blackberries, 24 pints Cherries, Bings and Lamberts, 4b crates, No. 1, \$3.25 to ditto Royal Annes and Morellos, \$2.50 to ditto Late Sours (Olivet), \$1.35 to ditto No. 2, \$1.20 to 1.35

ditto Greengage, No. 1 1.50 ditto Maynard, in lugs, No. 2, \$1.10 to Apricots, Moorpark and Bionheim, 4-b crates, No 1, \$1.60 to 1.75 ditto No. 2, \$1.25 to 1.40 Peaches, Triumph, box, 1s and 2c 1.50

Apples, Duchess and Transparent, in crates, \$1.40 to ditto in boxes, fey. and C 1.85

Tomatoes, hothouse, 4-b crates, ditto green, pear box, \$1.10 to 1.25 Cucumbors, field, peach hox75 Potatoes, now, cwt., \$1.50 to 1.85 Onlons, Bermuda, sample, 1b., 3c

Cabbago, Ib., 3c to Hoans, 1b. Peas, 1b.

Turnips, Beets, Carrots, lb., 3c to...0314 Vegetable Marrow, Squash, lb. 03 Corn, Golden Bantam, doz., 40c to .45 Imported-

Apricots, Moorpark, 4-b crate, No. 1, \$1.65 to Plums, Vacaville, Duke, 4-b, No. ditto Tragedy, \$1.50 to 1.85 leaches, Crawfords and Roches-ditto standards, \$5 to 5.50

Pears, Bartletts, hox, foy 3.25 Apples, Gravonstoin, in boxes, fey, \$2.75 to Grapes, Thompson's Sociloss, lugs, No. 1, \$2.50 to 3,25

Local--Radishes, Onlone, doz., Hammining Chullflower, doz.

on floriculture during the afternoon, B.C.: 17 cars fruit and vegetables, 1 nesota have arrived." after which the visitors were shown car mixed vegetables. Imported: 1 Two cars of Duchess apples arrived through the garden and grounds which car peaches and pears, 5 cars mixed from British Columbia, yesterday, are unusually attractive, by their fruit, I car apricols, I car pears, I car crates and jumble pack, and are of

oranges, 2 cars oranges and lemons, 1 freshments were served by Mrs. and car grapefruit, 4 cars bananas, 1 car onions.

SASKATOON

Weather has been good and crops to start the end of next week. Bust- as yet supplied from local sources. itor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. points. Raspberries are over, but bulk of imports, many of the apricots there are still a few cherries coming being brought in for cannery purposes Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gellatly and lit- semi-ripe tomatoes are arriving over- ket from Okanagan sources, mostly of tle daughter Audrey, who have been ripe. The trade wants them to arrive the Fall Pippin variety. The price is visiting Mrs. Gellatly's sister, Mrs. W. semi-ripe, so they can be shipped to determined by size. Local apples are H. Stewart, at Kamloops, motored country points. There are also a lot also in good supply and the price is home on Friday last accompanied by of poor cukes on this market, mostly holding well on the good-sized fruit. good as Okanagan cukes.

Apples are still moving slowly, but they will probably move better when harvesting starts. Everbearing B.C. strawberries are

not carrying well L.C.L. They arrive here soft and leaking. Apricots, Bartlett pears, cantaloupes and Tragedy plums are arriving from supply, the market being glutted. Alberta, to spend a short holiday with in Penticton, where he has purchased until Elbertas are ready about the has now come in. Peppers are down Dominion department of agriculture at in mixed cars, straight cars beginning nagan. next week.

-EDMONTON

Business is good in both city and country, arrivals of all kinds of fruit are heavy, but there is a good healthy movement with no accumulation on land. A few berries are still coming but the season is over and there is little interest displayed for the small fruits, this is including cherries, arrivals of which are about the best in Commissioner Points Out quality that have been on the market during the season, but they are draggy and hard to sell, only a very attractive price will move them and many retailers are selling for less than cost.

The first B.C. cantaloupes arrived today, these appear to be very nice stock but of course are coming on the market after it has been well supplied for a considerable length of time with imported stuff.

REGINA

The weather during the week has been warm and dry. The grain is magary, Aug. 11.—Warm weather has turing very fast. Rye and barley is prevailed all this week. Business has being cut in some districts this week, been good. Harvest has started at and wheat cutting will be general the

B.C. raspberries are practically over and we are now receiving daily cars Root and vegetable crops are also of B.C. mixed fruit and vegetables; yielding heavily with the result that these are coming through in stock early U.S. points are flooding the Cancars mostly. The use of stock cars adian markets with cheap stuff just may be all right for shipping potatoes ahead of and in our season. The low and apples, but should never be used prices named by Canadian producers for shipping plums, apricots, peaches, now beginning to look like a lawn. to force them off this market are very etc., aside from the fact that they depressing to Canadian growers Winnipeg imported 7 cars of new arrives littered with dust and cinders, early sprouts of grass are now cut and

B.C. field tomatoes are arriving the trade generally have no idea of little delay in waiting for them to ripen it is better to err in that direction than to ship too ripe.

B.C. Transcendent crabs are arriv ing and are of very good quality. B.C new potatoes are still arriving in mixed cars, competing with the loarrived from Kamloops this week and cal grown which are now coming on

Attention is called to the very slack car in about as good shape. Nine cars pack of some of the B.C. apricots, both of mixed fruit and vegetables arrived ones and twos, baskets far from being here today (Friday) containing ap well and properly filled; for instance, ples, plums, cots and heavy to cucum- one crate repacked properly was showing short one-half tier in each basket.

WINNIPEG

Business on this market for the past week has been fairly good, with prices remaining steady. The market is being well supplied now with all kinds of home grown vegetables. New local potatoes now being brought in, mostly Strawberries, 24 pints, \$3.25 to\$3.75 by truck, in fairly large quantities, Raspberries, 24 pints, \$4 to 4.25 and it is expected that after this week there will not be any potatoes brought in from outside points.

Winnipeg jobbers are importing tomatoes from Washington put up in lug hoxes. A car of berries arrived this week from Washington containing



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Heavy Duty.... 29.85 For Sale By BUTLER and WALDEN

Buying at home means service at home.

.10 berries and loganberries, and the de-Summerland Experimental Farm, gave Blueberries (Ont.), 11s, \$2.75 to.... 3.00 mand for them is slow. Several cars. an instructive and interesting lecture | Car arrivals, August 4 to 10-From of new Early Ohio potatoes from Min-

VANCOUVER PRODUCE Seasonable weather has prevailed

during the past week. British Columbia fruit and produce is now coming in good supply and imare ripening fast. Cutting is expected ports are restricted to a few lines not ness is good and many B.C. mixed Peaches, apricots and pears from Cal- WENT TO COAST FAIR cars are being distributed at country ifornia and Washington represent the in from the Kootenay. Some B. C. A few apples are now on the mar-

Mrs. Stewart and Dorothy, also Miss from the main line. These are not so California Gravensteins still hold the market for dessert apples.

A few peach plums are also in from the upper country but are moving out the Vancouver exhibition. He called slowly at a low figure.

and sell at a price which affects ad merland, leaving Sunday noon on the versely the market on the hothouse product. Cucumbers are also in heavy Nicol intends making his future home Washington. Peaches are scarce there Golden Bantam corn from Kamloops

remaining at \$18.00 per ton to the apricot trees. These trees were set

wholesaler. Wholesale Prices Apples, Cal. Gravensteins Local Duchess Local Yellow Transparents. \$1.40 to Cookers ... Crabapples, Transcendent Pears, Cal. Bartletts ... Wash. Bartletts ... Plums, Wixon, Cal., in lugs Hungarian, Cal., in crates Kelsey, Cal., in crates Peach Plums, Okanagan, No. 1 ... 1.00 many items of interest to discuss with ditto No. 2 Peaches, Elberta, box, \$1.35 to 1.40 who will be in attendance at meetings Apricots, Moorparks, Wash., 90c

Strawberries, crate, \$2.50 to 3.00 KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY Blackberries, crate Watermelons, lb. Casabas 1b. Honeydews, in flats ... 2.50 Cantaloupes, Jumbo, 45s ditto 36s ditto 27s 3.75 Peppers, Okanagan, 1b. Tomatoes, field, Ashcroft, in lugs 1.50 ditto H.H. No. 1, \$2.25 to 2.50

Cucumbers, field, in sacks

ditto No. 2

The new grass plot at the Legion Hall which was started last fall, is the spot appears like a real lawn this

Sweet Corn, Kamloops, doz.32½

DR. GRISDALE **CALLS HERE ON** HIS INSPECTION

Inspects Apricot Orchard Planted This Spring at Oliver

WITH W. T. HUNTER

Tobacco Experts Start From Summerland for Fraser Valley Points

Dr. J. H. Grisdale, deputy minister of agriculture, passed through the Okanagan Valley last week-end, on a trip of inspection while on his way to at Penticton, went to Oliver and then Ashcroft field tomatoes are now in to the Experimental Station at Sum-K.V.R. for Vancouver. Mr. Grisdale was particularly inter-

ested at this time with the apricot orchard that has been set out by the 15th. Italian prunes are just starting under heavier arrivals from the Oka- Oliver, and went from the Penticton depot with W. T. Hunter, of the Sum-No change has taken place in the merland Experimental Station, on new potato deal, the controlled price Saturday morning, to look over the out this spring on purpose to give dehydration experimental work assist-\$3.50 ance in the valley, and are making a very satisfactory start.

Mr. Grisdale arrived at the Summerland Station late on Saturday evening but took the opportunity on Sunday morning to have a hurrled look 3.25 over the Station before his train left 2.50 at noon. He discussed the plans ar 2.00 ranged for the Tobacco Field Day to PRICE ST. ... 2.25 be held Thursday, August 16. Mr. W. 2.25 T. Hunter left with him for the Van-Glant & Grand Duke, in crates 2.25 couver exhibition where there are the leaders of agricultural interests held during fair, week.

Mr. A. J. Mann, who has charge of

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the tobacco experimental work at the Summerland Station, left for the Fraser Valley last week-end with Mr. Major, who is chief of this work at Ottawa. There they intend to investigate the trouble with the tobacco worm and return in time for Tobacco Field Day to discuss the various problems and systems of tobacco culture with those who attend.

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ernment Agent.

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vision in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including

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PLENTY OF UNCERTAINTY

are certainly full of variety.

It seems only a day or so since we heard that apricot prices were so low that many producers purpose will be to decide on the proper steps to be taken prairies with the exception of 1.cl.1 lack of moisture supply at this time. did not feel like completing their picking. Latest reports are that apricots could today go out Columbia who are being badly hit this season by the with- Plums are moving freely now and ently intensified where lime-sulphur at good prices; the market is cleaned up.

this season, but the market seems to be stiffening. In fact, we hear that the Committee of Direction feels that its price has been somewhat low.

Early apples were nowhere insofar as relate varieties should do a great deal better.

full tide of American competition, prices tum- of conciliation and co-operation, to come to some reason- issued, a plentiful rain fell in the Okable. When the U.S. product passes off the able and fair agreement with the people of the prairie market we have a better chance. For instance, provinces that will satisfactorily and permanently solve B.C. Elberta peaches will probably give fairly this anti-dumping matter and take it out of the hands of good returns, simply because there are no American peaches on hand to provide dumping competition when our Elbertas are ripe.

It would almost seem in B.C. that the fruit to plant is the late variety type which will enter Direction to fix prices for B.C. produce at a level that will the markets after the foreign stuff has been cleared away. Against this feature of course, will constitute an overwhelming case in favor of the need is the fact that if there is a great deal of Ameri- for the immediate restoration of the anti-dumping feature can fruit sold in the early market period, con- of the Customs Act so ruthlessly eliminated a few months sumption will be met and people may not want ago. It is estimated that the withdrawal of this protection is forcing the whole range of market prices down approxto buy the late varieties from B.C.

ful although there is a general feeling that the maintained on a level that would give the grower at least board is inclined to set its prices somewhat too his cost of production. This situation in itself constitutes be moving from Salmon Arm and Sorlow. Many growers have told us that in cots an overwnelling case for an antiquity and vegetables is being and peaches they would have done better with felt just as keenly in the markets of Eastern Canada. an open market than at the minimum prices of Consequently, when the final conference takes place on the board, which work out as a general thing the prairies, the representative of the interests antagonisto be also the maximum prices

remunerative, no doubt because of the lifting average consuming family should save a dollar or two by of the dumping protection. Ottawa's action in purchasing United States produce than that the fruit; vegremoving the assistance previously given the should survive. I doubt very much that the representato the orchardists.

realized from the Wealthy and Jonathan apples but when we come to McIntosh, Delicious, Winesap and Newtown, conditions should change materially for the better. These four seasons, as a super-tariff. There is no doubt in the mind varieties have so far been in good demand on Stevens anti-dumping regulation by Mr. Euler, minister of any market and the grower who has planted customs, last season, a short crop year, had a lot to do them heavily can count himself lucky.

WILL THEY ATTEND HIGH SCHOOL?

fortunate enough to be able to avail themselves they had to pay. This is a matter which should be definof the advantage thus brought to them. True, itely cleared up at the final conference. Give the prairie of course, many of them will not realize the people to understand that the fruit interests will be satisof course, many of them will not realize the fied with an anti-dumping provision that will tend to value of this advantage. Like many of those prevent prices dropping below reasonable values in who have done so before, they will consider season such as the present, such provision to be applied by how many objections they can muster up and with promptitude on a seasonal basis, and there is against longer attendance at school. Some will little doubt in my mind but that all but the more narrow go only because they have others doing their minded and selfish minority will agree that the proposal thinking for them.

not fully developed in the class-room, and it opportunity to lay our whole case before the consuming is not at all likely that they will be in the fu- public. Should the prairie representatives fail to be reature. They were not perfected at their univer- sonable and insist on the right to "purchase the best goods sities, because these institutions cannot accom-plish in a few years what experience produces injury should we be compelled, owing to a lack of agreeonly after a long space.

of the young folks who might by a little encouragement attend school longer will advance this this anti-dumping matter to be dangerous. It affects a
as sufficient argument and thus hope to be allowed to dangerous and the government is aware also, that there is just enough dynamite in
this anti-dumping matter to be dangerous. It affects a
number of constituencies in all the nine Canadian prov-

on the part of their parents.

True, the business world has wonderfully just what the proposed conference will avoid should it effective ways of teaching, but youngsters do go litto in decent in an abstract has and that is just what the proposed conference will avoid should it prove to be successful. And it is safe to assume that the government will welcome an agreement between the connot see that there are paths along which only tonding interests on this highly contentious matter and the few can travel for any length of time. It will not fail to give immediate effect to it when Parliament should be understood that the discipline is so moots next winter. Meanwhile, I have reason for knowing, exacting and that many, very many indeed, put up no more sincere or determined effort to study there than they did at school. The result is, doing so within the four corners of the Customs Act, or right. The question of modesty or imbureaux where competition is so bitterly keen and as heartlessly relentless, and where no instructor, noid by the state is at hand to halp structor, paid by the state, is at hand to help.

The home, church and places of entertainit will likely be found rigid enough. The store, for the presidency of the United States, the New Republic skirt is by no means graceful on the the street, the office, shop, and many other of New York sees "the signal of a coming transformation average girl, and still less so on the one, and further letters resulted in a is needed. In Ontario, the weather ever, still expected that the fruit will places, are soulless instructors where, by competition, they force the pupil on with a merciless goad, should he show he is determined to be an impedance of the mental part of the mental part of the mental part of the first of the first of the mental part of the first of the mental part of the first of the first of the mental part of the first of the first of the mental part of the mental part of the first of the first of the mental part of the mental part of the first of the first of the mental part of the mental part of the first of the first of the mental part of the mental part of the first of the first of the mental part of the mental part of the first of the first of the mental part of the mental part of the first o less goad, should he show he is determined to bred, many-tongued recent arrivals on the American scone more undignified or ungraceful spec-

the age when the high school's little tasks are with the older stock of the smaller towns and the better do not look for dignity in the young rived! being considered. It is a gifted parent who element of the larger cities. Child though he be of Tam- school-girl's dress, but we approclate can, even in a measure, bring the children to many Hall, of ward politics and of government by district it in the dress of our women. And for grasp this idea.

will be interested in the summary which has been made by a writer this week for a financial paper. The story illustrates that women are taking a very prominent part in investments and, because of their better earning power than in former years, they make quite a showing when tabulations bring their activities to notice.

This writer has discovered the very interesting fact that over half the registered stock holders of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada are women, and it is further interesting to that the anti-Smith campaign based upon his association tions baby rescued from the hands of man's elation when "our side" wins note that 256 share holders are women of Brit- with Tammany that, which as we have in Canada his belief that liquor control such as we have in Canada ish Columbia, forming the largest percentage would suit the United States better than bone-dry prohibiof any of the provinces.

All stocks are not speculative, and those that are considered in the investment class are often sought by women looking for a safe investment the Ku Klux Klan and various women's organizations can sense of duty towards his paper, Fall- the Applause in such a case was entired Oats are making good progress. Other will take them through the better part the Ku Klux Klan and various women's organizations can sense of duty towards his paper, Fall- the Applause in such a case was entired to the Charles of the

It is quite apparent that in financial circles what the wealthier of our country do with their money is of some concern, else such a record would not have been compiled.

Do induced to int up on their personal assents on South and of the section of the south assents on South and Consider that the south as follows that the south as follows the constant assents on South assents on South assents on South as follows not seem to matter one jot. One had of the saviour of our country. In the south as follows that the south as follows that the south as follows the south as

World of Politics

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

The first practical move has been made to reach an un lerstanding with the consuming public and the grain interests on the prairie in regard to the restoration of an anti-dumping tariff povision to protect the products of Aug. 11: Canadian farms and orchards in seasons such as the present. Acting on the suggestion of Mr. E. J. Chambers, The fruit growing and marketing businesses president of the Associated Growers Ltd., and his fellow past two weeks have been overcast lirectors, the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association and at times threatening rain, has called a conference at Vernon on September 4 and 5, weather has remained fine. The conference will be open to anyone interested and its looking to a conference later on with the prairie interests lots of blackberries and everbearing and the preparation of the case for the farmers of British strawberries is over for this year. drawal of the protection that was afforded by the anti- where carefully picked and packed are sprays were applied close to the peridumping law. Capt. Burrows, secretary of the Canadian being received favorably. There are Peaches have so far brought poor returns Horticultural Council, is coming west to attend the Vernon too many No. 2's and 3's coming into affect the quality in some varieties, gathering and to put it in touch with any recent develop, the market and which are not wanted, ments at Ottawa where there is reason for believing, the to make prices very satisfactory for members of the King government are somewhat disturbed the careful shippers. over the mess they have succeeded in making for the esser agricultural industries of the Dominion. After Capt. Burrows returns to Eastern Canada a conference will be Harvesting of grain crops is in full called of the eastern interests affected, after which the swing and with continued good weath. in the prune, we feel that the tonnage turns to the growers were concerned, but the final conference will be arranged for with the prairie peo er yields on the whole will be very ple, either at Regina or Winnipeg. The whole purpose of satisfactory. Whenever and wherever our fruit meets the this highly important move, for which Mr. Chambers and his associates must be given the credit is, by the process! the politicians.

B.C. WILL HAVE OVERWHELMING CASE

If there is any comfort whatever to be extracted from a

not bring growers cost of production it lies in the fact that the cumulative effect of the marketing story for 1928 is sizing well. It is probable that in imately twenty cents per box, or package, and that if the development of the disease from now The Committee of Direction is proving use- law had remained in effect the price range could have been of admitting the need of this form of protection or of Market returns so far this year have not been assuming the attitude that it is more important that the It is doubtful if satisfactory prices will be the real facts and when the representatives of the lesser with arousing the natural antagonism of the prairie free traders to the measure. The application of the regulation In three weeks the high schools will again and it created the impression in the minds of the prairie open their doors to those young folks who are people that it was a contributory cause to the higher prices is a reasonable one. We have everything to gain and The leaders of today, as of other years, were nothing whatever to lose by going into the proposed conment, to resume the fight at Ottawa for our rights. But Because of this very apparent truth, many there is little danger of the prairie interests adopting any lowed to drop out. They too often succeed in inces and it is safe to assume that the government will not leave this political dynamite lying around when it decides to go into an election. That, however, would mean the

In the nominations of Horbert Hoover and Alfred Smith we can all agree that the too short jorie Daw. This non-existent charm- ing as at this date. In Quebec, crops down to \$50,000 barrels, or 75 per cent. has knockd on the door and aspired seriously to the pre- tacle than that of a woman who wears | Marjorle, and had no time to dispose | grain already in stock. In the Mari- and above average yields are reported. Such are the two methods of gaining an edu-cation and few see them in their true guise at the age when the high school's little tasks are spirously to the province seriously to the province seriously to the province growing conditions in the age when the high school's little tasks are less than the national council chamber, and above average yields are reported.

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National need no time to dispute the might be appropriate to of her by a lingering illness, he took time provinces growing conditions in Roots are doing well but moisture discretion as the better part of valor. In British Columbia conditions consults and field before the deceived one are likely to the country is downright unit to the wound and field before the deceived one are likely to the country is downright unit to the wound and field before the deceived one are likely to the country is downright unit to the wound and above average yields are reported.

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completely pocketed by his origin and his early career than Al. Smith. No other political leader has succeeded so completely in breaking out of the bondage of the past." This independent tribute to the Democratic presidential candidate makes it easier to understand why one of the Republican loaders recently warned his political associates THE FICTITIOUS that they must stop abusing Smith and concentrate on BABY boosting Hoover. Quite apparently this wise leader fears with Tammany Hall, which he has largely reformed, and tion, is being overdone to the extent that it is likely to of a newspaper correspondent at the most worshipped after a successful create a big sympathy vote for Smith. Undoubtedly the front, hadgored by his editor for news flight in which the real honor was due Republican party is facing just that danger, but it is difficult to see how such bodies as the Anti-Saloon League, of an active imagination, plus a strong object but personal gratification. Pubbe induced to let up on their personal assaults on Smith, ing, at the moment, to secure any desty misplaced, but that consideration grains are in satisfactory condition, of the Similkameen and Okanagan val-

FRUIT CROPS LOOK WELL; SOME SUN SCALD IS SEEN; RAIN PROVED BENEFICIAL

District No. 2

Lower Mainland, Aug. 8.-While the

The small fruit shipments to the

Yellow Transparent and Duchess apples are on the market in quantity.

District No. 3 (Since the following reports were

nagan Sunday night and early Monday morning.) Okanagan, Salmon Arm, Sorrento,

Main Line Points, Aug. 8.—During the past week the weather has been cooler with occasional light showers, and cut. soil moisture conditions in the orchmarketing situation that is compelling the Committee of ards are at present satisfactory. Fruit for several years past and the fruit the Salmon Arm-Sorrento sections, that there will be any further serious

> It is expected that crabapples will that Wealthies will begin to move in saver to the district. quantities about August 25.

from Salmon Arm.

the orchard and ground crops. No in a few days.

Horticultural News Letter No. 7, rain has fallen for a long time and a good day's rain would now be very beneficial to most crops. We have noticed some orchards showing signs of the need of irrigation and with the plentiful supply of irrigation available no orchardists should take a chance of a setback to tree and crop through a There has been considerable sunburn throughout the district, apparod of intense heat. This injury will but we feel not to any serious extent. There is a very heavy drop in prunes which is still going on in orchards which are in any way lacking in suf- ples are sizing well, Bartlett pears ficient moisture supply. With a continuation of the present development will not be reduced to any extent by this heavy drop as the present excellent size of the fruit promises to maintain tonnage.

There is considerable scab on apples in some sections and this will un loubtedly reduce grades and possibly affect actual shipping tonnage. This of course will depend upon what grades of fruit are allowed to move

The apricot movement is over. Peaches, Duchess apples and Transtrees have made a better growth than cendent crabs are now moving in volume. The movement of vegetables, with the exception of tomatoes and cucumbers, has now slackened. We have seen some very promising crops of average size. The crop is fairly free fine quality late potatoes. Yields of number of showers in many parts of from scab, and it is not anticipated this vegetable will apparently be nor the district. All crops not under irri- vegetables left Erickson the end of mal to above normal. Grain harvest gation could do with a day or two of last week, and another may be expecting is now in order on the mixed rain. farms and a heavy tonnage of grain trict. The new elevator at this point rento during the coming week and is undoubtedly going to be a money are also just over and the crop was

apples and peach plums are moving continues dry and hot. Duchess apthe market but the tonnage from this yield should be up to expectations. ples are over and Wealthies should district is small. commence about the 15th of this tre, Oyama—Since, our last issue the month. Apples continue to size well ket and a few are being shipped to another ten days or so. Compared to intense heat has moderated consider and are putting on considerable color. points in the Slocan mining camps last year there will not be so heavy ably, which has been beneficial to both Bartlett and Boussock pears will move All apples under good care are sizing a yield, but should run much larger

Semi-ripe tomatoes and other vege-thas been checked by the very dry tables are moving out in quantities. Some tomatoes have been canned and the quantity should increase rapidly

Summerland, Aug. 8.—Weather con-

All varieties of early apples are movabout a week. Both these varieties are sizing and coloring up well.

ready in a few days.

Penticton Keremeos, Oliver, Oso of year, and good growth to maturity yoos, Aug. 8.—After the recent hot should be maintained by the liberal spell, the weather has been cooler and application of irrigation water. cloudy, with lower temperatures. Apshould be coming in in quantity about little color this early in the season, the end of the week, and Clapp's Favorite will be cleaned up shortly. Apricots are still coming in, and the end of the week should see them pret-

ty well finished. Semi-ripe tomatoes have been moving freely, and it is expected that the tomato canneries will start to operate

about the middle of the month. Cantaloupes are coming in in small quantities as yet, and it will be some time yet before they are moving in

Moisture conditions are favorable and all crops generally are looking District No. 4-West Kootenay

Kootenay and Arrow Lakes. Aug. 7 The weather has been somewhat cooler during the past week with a are still coming in.

Sweet cherries are all over for the is moving out from the Armstrong dis- year and the late sour cherries will be over in a week's time. Raspberries an excellent one with fair to good prices maintained throughout the sea- time of year. The presence of scab Kelowna, Aug 10. - The weather son. Blackberries are now moving to will reduce the grade but the total

warm weather, but in a number of orchards the fruit is still badly infected. Pear and cherry slugs are making their appearance at this time, which is perhaps the second brood, and growditions are still hot and dry. Fruit ers have been advised to use control trees are not suffering to any extent, methods at once for these pests. as irrigation water is plentiful. The Peach plums are just about ready for omato crop is moving more freely shipping from this district. All local markets are being well supplied with

local grown vegetables of good qualng through the packing houses, with ity. Irrigation has become quite ge... Gravensteins and Wealthies ready in eral in all orchards and field crops. Grand Forks, August 6 .- Excessive-Apricots are about over, the ex- ly hot weather during the week of treme heat ripened this crop excep- July 22-28 was hard on the orchards. tionally fast and caused some to be Not only did it dry out the soil very undersized. Triumph peaches are rapidly, but there was more or less about over. also peach plums. Climax sun-scalding of the fruit. This damand Wickson plums are on, with Bur age, while not excessive, will result banks ready next week. Yellow St. in a considerable proportion of culls John and Rochester peaches will be at picking time. There will also be some loss due to hail marks. All tree fruits are of good size for this time

> Duchess apples will be harvested this week. They are showing very but growers seem anxious to get them on the market as soon as possible.

Pears are sizing well and the crop will be considerably larger than last year. In the Grand Forks Valley, potatoes, ensilage, corn and all feed crops are looking fine.

Second crop alfalfa and grain crops in the district are being harvested with good yields of fine quality.

Creston, Aug. 6.-The weather turned very hot the last ten days of July but moderated a little early in August with an occasional shower.

Raspberries are about over for this season and blackberries are approaching the peak. Peach plums are now arriving in quantity. Olivet cherries

The first carload of mixed fruit and ed to roll soon.

Tomatoes are still slow in ripening as only small quantities are being of fered as yet.

The orchards are looking very well, all varieties showing good size for this

Pears are sizing rapidly. Clapp's Early apples are on the local mar- Favorite should be ready to ship in

fruit industry of Canada is proving disastrous should survive. I doubt very much that the representance of Canada is proving disastrous should survive. I doubt very much that the representance of Canada is proving disastrous should survive. I doubt very much that the representance of Canada is proving disastrous should survive. I doubt very much that the representance of Canada is proving disastrous should survive. I doubt very much that the representance of Canada is proving disastrous should survive. I doubt very much that the representance of Canada is proving disastrous should survive. I doubt very much that the representance of Canada is proving disastrous should survive. I doubt very much that the representance of Canada is proving disastrous should survive. I doubt very much that the representance of Canada is proving disastrous should survive. I doubt very much that the representance of Canada is proving disastrous should survive. I doubt very much that the representance of Canada is proving disastrous should survive. I doubt very much that the representance of Canada is proving disastrous should survive. I doubt very much that the representance of Canada is proving disastrous should survive. I doubt very much that the representance of Canada is proving disastrous should survive. I doubt very much that the representance of Canada is proving disastrous should survive. I doubt very much that the representance of Canada is proving disastrous should survive. I doubt very much that the representance of Canada is proving disastrous should survive. I doubt very much that the representance of Canada is proving disastrous should survive. I doubt very much that the representance of Canada is proving disastrous should survive. I doubt very much that the representance of Canada is proving disastrous should survive. I doubt very much that the representance of Canada is proving disastrous should survive. I doubt very much that the representance of Canada is proving disastrous should survive. I doubt very much that th

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	1927 Crop	1928 Est. 59.225	3.247	8.000	1,090	2,500	. 108	300		A WAR STORY
Lytton-Chase	21,035	229,400	6.447	7.000	2,787	3,000	3,474	5,800		San Said!
Sorrento-Salmon Arm	198,665	40,675	1,723	2,750	995	500	3,942	4,000		17 Maria 1
Armstrong	27,013	789,700	48,915	65.000	3,400.	4,000	69,769	108,500		1
Vernon	579,365	171,600	2,679	3,000	1,546	2,500	3,992	6,100	887	650
Oyama	108,116	284,800	15,517	14,500	7,166	9,500	16,993	26,750	2,128	1,500
Okanagan Centre-Winfield	980,481	1.150,000	51,293	40,000	40,414	45,000	54,021	71,000	9,063	2,000
Kelowna	54,683	95,400	3,749	4,000	5,020	5,500	3,157	7,000	306	400
Westbank	48,968	68,000	2,943	4,000	2,808	3,800	3,547	7,200	7,955	10,000
Peachland	241,394	394,500	11,066	12,000	12,239	22,000	14,410	26,000	16,012	20,000
Summerland	95.556	110,420	2,083	3,000	4,016	8,000	2,173	5,700	7,555	8,000
Naramata	359,583	376,300	3,467	3,500	22,534	34,000	24,809	31,000	52,345	78,500
Penticton	65,898	74,160	610	500	566	1,600	3,611	2,200	510	750
Kaleden		72,275	353 M	500	1,727	4,050	2,471	.3,850		2,500
Keremeos	8,694	11.900	387	250	292	1,000	380	770	3,050	12,000
Oliver-Osoyoos	.,			2011 (2011 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		50 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5			00.000	100 200
Total	3,037,510	3,928,355	154,479	168,000	106,600	146,950 กไบพร ลูกส์	206,857	306,170	99,826	136,300

NOTE: The 1927 figures include shipments and by-products in apples, crabapples, plums and p Lower Mainland Boxes and crates Apples, 16,000; rabapples, 8,000; pears, 12,000; plums

and prunes, 14,000.

Boxes and crates-Apples, 1927 crop 124,251; 1928 estimate, 140,000. Crabapples, 1927 crop, 835; 1928 estimate, For manufactured purposes (pounds) 800. Pears, 1927 crop, 3,107; 1928 es--Apples, 900,000; crabapples, 15,000; timate, 3,000. Plums and prunes, 1927 pears, 200,000; plums and prunes, crop, 8,656; 1928 estimate, 7,500.

For manufactured purposes (pounds)

25.420; 1928 estimate, 20,000. Pears, 1927 crop. 2,900; 1928 estimate, 2,500. Plums and prunes, 1927 crop, 330,367; 1928 estimate, 325,000. ... Grand Forks

-Apples, 1927 crop ,185,930; 1928 es-(84,160; 1928 estimate, 77,865. Crab timate, 185,000. Crabapples, 1927 crop, apples, 1927 crop, 760; 1928 estimate.

700. Pears, 1927 crop, 3,677; 1928 estimate, 4,500. Plums and prunes, 1927 No revised fruit crop estimates received from Vancouver Island and

Boxes and crates-Apples, 1927 crop, Gulf Islands, or from Creston.

crop, 8,336; 1928 estimate, 8,400. Potatoes and root crops continue to

GOOD PROGRESS IN GRAIN CROP

Situation Very Favorable According to Bank of Montreal Report

Crops in the three prairie provinces of early fruits are going forward, free from blemish. Peaches are es-

Alberta: Western and northwestern aroas-The situation is very favorable ments of penches and plums of excel-Light rains have been beneficial. tinue favorable. Prospects are satisfavorable and wheat cutting should be All wheat cutting in general is expectba-The weather is favorable for filling the grains. The cutting of rye and barloy is under way, and wheat cutting should be general in ten days Prospects are satisfactory. Province of Quebec

heen interrupted by recent heavy rainfalls. The crop is a good average.

show good progress. Pastures generally are in good condition. Small fruits are plentiful. Orchard conditions are moderately good. Tobacco has been retarded by wet weather and in some sections has suffered damage. Province of Ontario Barley and oats are heavy crops,

but hall and strong winds have resulted in some lodging. A large amount of barley has been cut and oats will be ready next week. Owing to rains a substantial portion of late hay has urgently needed.

Maritime Provinces

timated to yield 100 per cent., pears 80 per cent., plums and prunes 90 per cont., hops 60 per cent. Heavy shiplont quality are going forward. Pasturage is ample but rains are required.

MOINNES CAR GOES OVER BANK NEAR ROCK CUT Grand Forks-Late Wednesday night

od as a careful driver but McInnes was also in the front seat and it is stated that an action on his part causod Horrod to be unable to right the car on the curve. Neither of the mon were hurt to any extent, nor was the car hadly damaged.

BOYS ON BIKE TOUR

Princeton-Two local boys, Fred Waterman and Ruport Bain, are embarked on a long bicycle tour which

by Arthur Ponsonby, dealing with the laudation in these matters. I notice flood of flos poured out concorning that one paper defends its attitude in

Discoursing on the subject of dress, any means the first to draw on his and quoted on the Women's Page of a imagination in like manner, but the Western exchange, a sensible critic of result was the bitter disappointment modern fash of some thousands of sympathetic peoions lately ad- ple in England, who clamored to adopt vised members this fictitious infant, which had to be of her sex who wished to look their disposed of in a further despatch anof her sex who wished to look their disposed of in a further despatch and best, to so far disregard the demands nouncing its death from natural causes! The story reminds me of will be found a brief synopsis of telescauses! The story reminds me of graphic reports received of the Head of fashion as to wear such garments causes. The story definition of their indivithat fascinating sketch "Marjorie graphic reports received at the Head weather. Root crops are making good as were most becoming to their many that the making good idual personalities, whether fashion Daw," in which T. B. Aldrich let his Office of the Bank of Montreal from growth. Apples, peaches and pears called for them or not. In particular, fancy run to such delightful purpose, its branches. The branch managers are a good average crop, while small she dealt with the length or rather, It will be remembered that the hero have complete and intimate knowl- fruits, especially raspberries, are plenthe lack of length in skirts, and in of that sketch was on his back with edge of each local situation and are tiful. Tobacco growth is pronounced the most of length in skirts, and in of that sketch was on his back with crop conditions in and beans are doing well. Pasturage ruled by the factor of personal appear- disposition, was hindering his own re- all sections of the districts mentioned. is excellent. Warm, dry weather is fulness. If this is conceded, then there respondence drew on his imagination hall are reported. In few previous well. A heavy drop of apples is reand invented a lovely girl named Mar- years has the outlook been as promis- ported, bringing the prospective yield

The hysteria which seems to be inevitable whenever some person makes, ly when a Vancouver lad won a couple | Southeastern area - Conditions con-I see that, in a book lately written sterical here wership, and newspaper War, the story of celved some criticism from his read-Gorman soldiers, is ro-told, and the fairly, but it can be certainly everreason for its invention exposed. Ap-done. In the flying world we have parently it was simply an expedient soen a certain lady extelled and alof Gorman harbarities, and possessed to her pilot, and which had no other

Prairie Provinces

Summerland Review

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

UNEQUALLED BARGAIN — Idea poultry farm. Seven acres by railway at West Summerland Station, with small orchard, good barn, excellent soil. \$850.00 on terms. F. D. Cooper, Summerland. • 10-tf-c

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE—Modtion. Apply Beer's Shoe Store, West

FOR SALE-Cockerels, green corn, vegetable marrow, new potatoes. J. C. Robson.,

FOR RENT-4-roomed house with gar age, close to schools. Mrs. H. San-

COMING EVENTS

Hot things piping hot, cold things like ice, when you eat at Angus' Cafe, 27-tf-c

Until further notice visiting hours at the hospital are 3 to 4 p.m.—evening 7 to 8 p.m..

Rev. Sibley will preach Sunday for the United Church.

PENASKE LAKE TO BE RESORT

Pineapple King" Will Spend Large Sum on **Development**

Merritt-W. J. Dole, "the Pineapple King" of Honolulu, and donor of the Dole prize for the first non-stop flight between California and the Hawaiian Islands, is investing heavily at Penask Lake, less than two hours run by motor from Merritt. Penask Lake is the site of a proposed summer resort up Quilchena Creek.

Messrs Carson and Phillips, of Kamlake. A fine modern summer resort Alta, on Friday. hotel, cottages and piers will be built be provided, too.

spot and is full of fish. A consider-before hunting starts. able portion of the supplies needed for the work at the lake will be purchased locally. Arrangements have lumber in Merritt.

ask Lake country during a holiday Moffat. visit some years ago and needed little encouragement when the opportunities for a sound investment were pointed out to him in detail.

When the road to approach the lake is finished from Minnie Lake the summer resort will be within an hour and a half's drive from Merritt. Penask Lake is about six miles long and five miles wide. It is dotted with islands.

WATER NOTICE

Use and Storage

TAKE NOTICE that the Dominion Department of Agriculture, whose address is Ottawa, Ont., will apply for a licence to take and use two hundred acre feet and to store two hundred acre feet of water out of Crescent Creek, also known as Paull Oreek, which flows easterly and drains into Trout Creek about two miles below Sunday they walked in from Faulder. Summerland Reservoir on Trout The boys enjoyed the outing and the

The storage-dam will be located at Crescent (or Paull) Lake. The capacity of the reservoir to be created is about 200 acre feet, and it will flood about 150 acres of land. The water will be divorted from the stream at either the headgates of Summerland Municipal System or about 100 yards above the Kettle Valley Railway Bridge over Trout Creek at the Dominion Experimental Station, and will be used for irrigation purpose upon the land described as Dominion Experimental Station, part of Penticton Indian Reservo No. 1.

This notice was posted on the ground on the 26th day of July, 1928, A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Ver-

Objection to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or this road is here (although not includwith the Comptroller of Water Rights, od in the published road map of the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., and in the published road map of the within thirty days after the first appearance on widening it and the departpearance of this notice in a local news-

Ottawa, Applicant, at a minimum cost. By W. T. HUNTER, Agent, this notice is August 9, 1928.

This Friday and Saturday-RAMON' NOVARRO In

'THE ROAD TO ROMANCE' His bost since "Bon Hur" Also Comedy-"The Golf Nut"

Tues. & Wed., Aug. 21-22-SYD CHAPLIN in "THE MISSING LINK" They say this is better than "The Also Topics and News

Friday & Saturday, Aug. 24-25-"PARTNERS AGAIN" POTASH and PERLMUTTER

RIALTO Thanking you for your courtesy in inserting my letter. Yours, P. H. S. SHIPLEY, Okanagan Centre, Aug. 14, 1928.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Tuesday.

Mr. Geo. Forster left this week for motor trip to Winnipeg.

Miss Brod and Miss Clare Clarke left on Saturday for Oji, Cal.

Miss Mary Mackie is assisting Miss Bristow at the Co-operative office.

Mrs. S. J. Beggs came in on Saturday from Victoria to visit friends.

Mr. P. Thornber and Mr. J. Gowans were to the Coast over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler and boys this week. ern conveniences, attractive loca- motored to Portland, leaving on Sunday last.

on Wednesday of this week for a va- for Switzerland.

ton left for Bowden, Alta., on Thurs again. This year the snow came on

Jim Smith and Leslie Gould return- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris, West to the Coast.

week for a short visit.

Miss E A. Fisher, of Vancouver, is Man. pending a holiday here visiting her ister, Mrs. Alex Smith.

Mrs. S. J. Sanderson left on Friday for Vancouver and will probably go on to Port Arthur for the winter.

for a few days' visit with Mrs. C. Orr. ment in his hands.

Mrs. J. J. Smithson's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ralston, of North Vancouver, are spending a week visiting her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan McArthur, after loops, representing Mr. Dole and other a trip here of about two weeks, startinvestors, will spend \$25,000 this year in developing the 600 acres around the ed on their return trip to Hardisty.

on Tuesday for an extended motor Penask Lake is a very beautiful trip and expect to be back some time

Mrs. Douglas Kerr and son Bobby day to stay a few days with Mrs. ing plant. Mr. Dole was fascinated by the Pen- Kerr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

office while Mr. Dryden is ill, returned J. A. Darke is the builder. to Vancouver Sunday. Mr. Dryden expects to be back at the office next

Dr. W. A. McIntyre, LL.D., of Winnipeg, brother of the late Dr. McIntyre, came in on Monday to visit Mrs. C. McIntyre. He is principal of the Normal School of Manitoba.

Mr. Cecil Cope took the Boy Scouts for a hike over the last week-end. They went by train to Kirton and walked back to Faulder on Saturday. experiences on the way.

CORRESPONDENCE

WEST SIDE ROAD

Editor, Summerland Review: With the advent of a new government; the time has surely arrived for the west side residents to unite and go after the improvement and widening of the west side road, the shortest route to the main line, the best scenic route in the interior, and without question the natural highway from north to south,

Recent efforts to, at any cost, push the Naramata project, should rouse us to action and surely the time is now. The read department is due for a shako-up, and with a new regime our

chances of success improve, . Let the motoring public know that spent on widening it, and the depart-ment will be forced to improve it throughout its length, and the motoring public will gain 50 miles of road

It appears to the writer that what-The date of the first publication of ever action is ogreed on should emanate from Summerland, the largest town on the route; it should be unanimous and carried to the extreme north and and andersed by Vernon Board of Trade, it possible. Such a polition would bring the matter to the notice of Dr. Tolmie, and the project could be got well under way before

> froozo-un. Of the 50 miles from the ferry north, the 36 miles in the north riding is in fair condition. A lot of work was put in on it in Dr. McDonald's day. The south section is rough, but the road bed is good. The rock bluffs are short and principally all within three miles north of Mr. II. Chaplin's property. The rock is rotten and a little powder would go a long way. A great percentage of this section runs through

clay benches where a grader can work unaided by powder. If we go after it we shall got it, now

Mr. Joe Gayton left for Winnipeg on | Mrs. Bert Nelson returned to Summerland this week.

> Mrs. R. R. Chew and Dorothy spent last week-end at Kelowna.

For extra specials, refer to the Grocerteria advertisement today.

urday morning boat for Vernon. Dance in Ellison Hall, Wednesday, Aug. 22. Music by "The Four Horse-

Miss Edith Bristow left on the Sat

R. V. Agur had his certified seed potato patch passed by the inspector

A. B. Elliott wrote home from Brussels, Keith receiving the letter Thurs-Mr. Jas. Clark came to Summerland day, stating they were leaving then

On Monday morning Snow Mountain Mr. J. C. McPherson and Major Bell was covered with a coat of snow. Mr. motored to Vancouver, leaving on Geo. Johnson's records at the Experimental Station show that every year at about this time there has been a Mr. Harvey Walton and Miss Wal- snowfall and then warm weather August 13, last year on August 12.

ed on Wednesday from a motor trip Summerland, announce the engage: ment of their elder daughter, Jane Gwendolyn (Gwen), to Mr. George FRUIT GROWERS ley went down to Vancouver early this and Mrs. Lansdown, of 35 Dundurn Place, Winnipeg; the wedding to take place early in September in Winnipeg,

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The Summerland Musical Society has made complete arrangements for the coming winter season. T. G. Beavis will be secretary and Dan Wil-Mrs. S. A. Fleming, of Owen Sound, liams musical director, while Wm. ness is not so good as it might be, it Ont., stayed off on a trip to the Coast Sauter will have the stage manage-

> J. E. Phinney opened a new store, dealing in groceries and hardware.

C.P.R. offices are now located in the new buildings on the wharf.

supply the local cannery with box that most of the cars rolling to other

be shipped to Australia.

October 30 and 31.

packing house. It was extinguished in about ten days. before any serious damage was done. Sun scald is showing up on the ap-

ANOTHER LIMERICK

the best limerick of the last five years; sands of boxes in one locality. There was a young lady of Rhyde Of eating green apples she died. Within the lamented They quickly fermented

And made cider inside her inside.

CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Gayton and family wish to express their thanks and appreciation to all their friends for the kind sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father.

New Fall **GOODS**

ARRIVING DAILY

Some very pretty noveltles and the newest in Wearing Apparel for Milady

This year our values are better than heretofore, Keener competition in the wholetrade, buying direct and taking all discounts accounts for this. Some of the new things are:

Ladies' Sweater Coats in fancy and plain weaves. Ladies' - Fabric, Suedo and

Cape Gloves. Ladies' Silk Hose in all the now shades. Ladies' Silk and Leather

Pursos. Ladies' Bilk Vosts, Bloomers, Combinations, otc. Ladios' Afternoon Drosses to arrive shortly. Stumped Goods, Slik Ded-

sproads, Boads, Ribbons, and a myriad of novolties for the finlahing touchos MEN'S OVERCOATS,

BELTERS and SWEATERS are now in, We will be pleased to have the Mon and Young Mon come in and look them over. Also new

nowest styles and weaves. Laidlaw & Co.

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Ties, Sox, Shirts, etc., in the

Genuine Cash Savings

on goods that are always in demane **SATURADY & MONDAY** ONLY

	ulated Sugar—
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Grocerteria

DISSATISFIED

Uneasy Feeling Over Low Prices Shown in North

Vernon-Though there is a general is pleasing to know that up to August 8 the Associated Growers had rolled 250 cars of fruits and produce, whereas on a similar date in 1927 it had only moved out 160.

Orchardists are complaining of the low prices and there is a feeling in some quarters that the low prices which have been set, in some cases. have not produced the extra volume The local sawmill has undertaken to of business anticipated. It is said than the largest centres are mixed cars and that the quantities to fill the

The price of semi-ripe tomato relatively. The United Growers have booked crates was reduced, effective Monday, an order for 30,000 boxes of apples to August 6, from \$1.25 to \$1.00. It is anticipated that while it has been difficult to get the quantities of semi-The municipal council has decided ripes called for in many mixed cars, past and that by Monday they will be

rolling in carlots. Mr. W. C. Kelley is having another . There is little if any movement of block built on his lot on the corner celery or other vegetables at present. by the Presbyterian church. It will The prairie folk are not hungry for Mrs. Moffat, Mr. Dryden's daughter, contain two stores, one of which will what they can produce at home. The who was assisting at the Co-operative probably be occupied as a barber shop, first grop of celery is all but moved When set in position the magazines direction of even the slightest wind by and the later crop is not ready.

was noticed on Tuesday night at the some Wealthles will be ready to move

MERCHANT SAYS THAT LOCAL PAPER

Concessions are Given Vernon Men on Rates for Dehydrated Fruits

Vernon—As a result of a conference between representatives of the Vernon Board of Trade and the railway companies, held at Edmonton on July 26 the transportation companies agreed to make concessions regarding the rates and conditions of shipment of dehydrated fruits out of the Valley, and of cull apples into Vernon from the adjacent territory. The concessions secured are as fol-

The railways agreed to reduce the minimum weight of a car of cull ap-

ples handled into Vernon from 40,000 to 30,000 lbs. They agreed to reduce the minimum weight of a car of dehydrated apples to prairie distributing points from 40.-000 to 24,000 lbs. and also agreed to give carload ratings on prunes and apply respective carload ratings on

load shipments. They agreed to grant a commodity rate of \$1.25 per 100 lbs. on dried fruit on minimum cars of 60,000 lbs. to Winnipeg; also to Eastern Canada points, Montreal and west.

prunes and dried apples in mixed car-

CAREFUL BOY

A small boy was sitting next to a rather fussy woman in a crowded car, and he kept sniffing in a most annoying way. Finally she asked: "Boy, have you got a handkerchief?"

The small boy looked at her for a few seconds and then, in a dignified manner, replied: "Yes I have but I don't lend it to strangers."

SURVEY PLANE PAYS VISIT TO PENTICTON

(Continued from Page One.) in order to keep on his course when actually working. Travels on Air Line

Resuming the climb to the desired height, the pilot then brings his machine dead on into the end of the line which his orders call to be worked first. By fixing his course to a landmark which he knows to be exactly on his course, or by watching the reflection of his compass cards in the feeling that the fruit shipping businavigating pilot follows the flight line, taking care to operate the machine exactly on an even keel, as the pictures must be absolutely vertical. Within certain limits the machines have stabilizing controls which enable them to fly themselves, leaving the pilot more time to attend to navigation, but he must watch his many instruments to check his speed, which must bear a certain ratio to the timing of the camera exposures, his altitude and other

For work at this high altitude all members of the personnel must be in first class physical condition, as the Quite a number of Chinamen have car are not increased but very little atmospheric pressure is not much hotel, cottages and piers will be built been arriving in town this week in if at all by the small difference in and the grounds will be laid out. Boats of finding employment at price which means profit or loss to the blood pressure is thus much increased Once the machine has been brought

into the light line, the camera man flight lines until from two to four of work, and too much cannot be said of fully. It is then necessary to spend expert mechanics and solely responsi preparatory to making a landing chased locally. Arrangements have motored down from Kelowna on Sun- to supply free power for the pre-cool that this difficulty is a thing of the ble for keeping the machines and their ful flying.

The cameras are set in the centre of the cabin floor, and are removable, so that during landing and taking off they will not be damaged by water.

Motor Operates Camera The operation of the camera is by ples. There is a wide difference of electric motor, but the exposure must opinion regarding its prevalence. One be made by a hand-operatea shutter The following limerick has recently shipper stated his opinion that the switch. If the batteries of the plane dreads landing on smooth, or "glassy" appeared in so many publications that loss will not be serious as the growers are not in use, as is sometimes the water, and will go any lengths to avoid it is impossible to give other credit will thin them off. Another holds the case, a clockwork spring is used to it. When approaching the water from than "exchange." Many claim it is belief that there will be loss of thou operate the machine. The speed of above, unless there is a ripple on the travel, allowing for the wind, must be surface the pilot cannot see the sur-

HELPED HIM TO ACHIEVE SUCCESS Charles E. Blackwell runs a store, most economical of any form of pub-

There is nothing unusual in that. But licity, written, spoken or visual. when a man runs a store in a town of 1500 and does a business of nearly \$1, wide and six inches long containing find it quite cool at the higher alti-000,000 a year, there is something un- the thrilling information that John tudes, and they wear plenty of clothes. usual about that, especially when he Jones, 14 Main Street, has general gives credit to his local paper for a mercrandise he will exchange for mongood part of the volume of business cy? Some storekeepers follow this packed up for shipment to the photo-

Following is part of a speech Mr. Blackwell made before the Washing can't all duplicate the advertising feat rooms until ready for use. ton Pross Association when that body of Colonel Lindbergh, but it is just as convened in Okanogan. The paper he well to romember that people have bemonitors is the Okanogan Independence come case hardened to generalities stated that they fly at so high an altient. O. W. Woody and Harley Heath and banal, meaningless phrases, and tude so as to be well over the top of

are co-publishers of this paper. now in vogue has made the high class city matter is lacking the spark of higher they could not fly without oxyproducts of the country known and life and where the atmosphere of the gen. The machines carry 160 gallens appreciated by millions of people who establishment does not indicate that of petrol, sufficient to sustain them in in times past paid little or no atten- intelligent and proper service is being the air about eight and a half hours. tion to trade marks on merchandiso, given without stint and to the utmost It is stored in the wings of the maand as a part of this programme has of its ability, come the largely increased direct connection between the se-called retail the small town merchant by which the bin are little it any more hazardous outlot and the manufacturer, distribu necessary publicity accompanying such than in other parts of Canada. Capt. tor and consumer. It is surely and activities can be so effectively obtain- Burke said he had not much expericortainly obvious that after the manu- od as the good country paper." facturer has produced to the utmost of his ability, and has had the confidence, willingness and financial ability to make his product known in a national way, his whole offert must of necessity fail to a greater or lesser extent if the distributor does not cooperate to the extent of stocking a representative selection, providing attractive displays, and, last but most important of all, consistently and rogularly, over and over again, tying his goods, services and establishment into the national programme.

"And how shall he do this? By prominms, choap presents and other simllar devices? Not on your life, if he is willing to exert his montal faculties to a reasonable degree. He will use his local newspaper with the same kest and interest he does his favorite reorantion. "An experience of more than thirty years has firmly convinced me that a good country paper is the most effec-

tive advertising agency yet devised. and in point of results obtained the

procedure. Merchants de not. "To advertise, do something. We sensitive films are stored, in cold

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for flying in different directions owing of the plane. There is also a large

Once the frequency is fixed upon, a most ingenious device has been fitted to the stop clocks used for timing. Across the dials a segment has been attached by Sergt. Little, with hands like those of a clock which can be adjusted to varying angles covering varying number of seconds. As soon as an exposure has been made it is merely necessary to move the two hands forward so that the one covers the place just vacated by the other, and the operator is free to attend to his many other details until the required ten to twenty seconds has elapsed. Instead of having to calculate the time for the next exposure, with the everpresent chance of error, the cameraman is able to keep this timing in hand almost subconsciously.

The film magazines are so fitted that it is always possible to tell how many films remain on the rolls. By expert handling, the magazines can be changed in eight seconds, or without the loss of a single exposure. In addition to operating the camera the mechanic will assist the navigator in checking his course over the flight line, and will keep an ear for possible indications of future engine trouble. Half Hour's Descent

If no clouds appear to make it imthe machine going up and down the must begin his highly specialized them have been photographed successthe skill of these men, who are also some half an hour in losing altitude When the machine has been brought engines in good order for safe and use down in long graceful spirals, the pilot

circles at an altitude of a few hundred feet and examines all the factors of landing requirements. If he is at a temporary base which is not equipped with wind indicators, he will tell the containing the roll of film are attach smoke or other such indications. If The date of the Fall Fair is set for of the prices at which Wealthies will of the prices at which Wealthies will start to roll, or the date of the first shipments, these are expected to be was noticed on Tuesday night at the some Wealthies will be ready to move craft or logs, which might cause danger to the machine or surface craft. Smooth Water Not Good

Contrary to general belief, the pilot face at all, and is in danger of flying right into it, or at least injuring his machine by too sudden contact. Once the landing has been made, the machine must be "taxled" up to its buoy and moored. Sometimes the mechanic is able to make fast the first time, but the machines are not easily handled on the surface, and sometimes two or three attempts have to be made, Mooring is most easily effected by running slowly up wind directly on to the buoy. Members of the crew report that even in their enclosed cabins -they After the work is done the films are

removed from their magazines and graphic branch at Ottawa. The highly Must Be High Up

are not bestowing any great amount any mountains which they must be at "National advertising on the scale of patronage on concerns whose publi- least 10,000 feet above. If they went

"There is no medium available to Flying conditions in Dritish Columonce on the prairies, but last year he -Linolypo Bulletin. was flying over Ontario. There do not

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determined before decision is reached appear to be an extraordinary number as to the frequency of the exposures. of air pockets. The difficulty is, if This timing will be different as a rule, anything happens the engine when flying at an altitude of 15,000 feet, a landto the effect of the wind on the speed ing must be made within 15 miles. In gliding down, a mountain peak may view-finding device. intervene between the machine and Ingenious Device

the water on which it proposed to land. The machines supplied are made in the United States and are very good ones. Good machines can be obtained from Britain, but the laid down cost, including the duty, makes them more expensive.

Only Fly on Perfect Days On the survey work flying is only one on a perfect day so that there is little difficulty with heat pockets. The machines were flown up from the Coast. The pilots travelled one on each side of the Fraser and Thompson rivers. They got a slight bump over Hell's Gate. When high in the air the speed is about 75 miles an hour, at lower levels it is about 100.

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B.C. FRUIT ON PRAIRIES IS HARD HIT BY U.S. SHIPPERS WITH DUMPING DUTIES GONE

American Exporters Expect "Canada May Buy Large Amount to Boost Trade in West-

ern Canada WILL DUMP HUGE

Record Cereal Crop Will be in those provinces will harvest the Harvested in Prairie Provinces

-Clouds, cold winds and cool temper- pay, and that is not prohibitive. Big ature, just below the freezing point at Canadian concerns which paid large night, alarmed Alberta wheat growers amounts of import duties under the this week. Little or no damage has for refunds." been done and the danger seems to have passed. There is little chance British Columbia has far more prodof anything happening now to prevent ucts of a similar kind and of equal reaping a record cereal crop. Harvesters are beginning to arrive and market can absorb and the effect of cutting is reported at several southern low quotations, in an effort to capture

that harvest has started Business in the produce line is good. outnumbering those from the Western are not receiving the cost of produc-States and from now until spring time tion for what they produce and are not the prairies will be supplied with the bulk of their wants in fruit from B.C. Prices are kept low by very low quot-

as are prevailing in B.C. The first shipment of Oliver cantaloupes arrived slightly over-ripe with American cants off the market these sold at \$3.50 standard crate. Tomatoes and cucumbers are plentiful and prices dropping. Transparent and Duchess apples are now showing shrinkage, due to being over-ripe. Wealthy, apples rolled from B.C. on the 15th and are due this week-end. Crabapples are selling slow, wholesale price today \$1.35. A straight car of B.C. potatoes arrived with some arriv- has commenced in some districts ing also in mixed cars, prices are a

competition from locals as yet. B.C. peaches are scarce, with cots about off the market. Some unsold erly filled and nicely faced. B.C. field No. 2 cots are having an innings. Roch-tomatoes are arriving slightly too ester, and Crawford peaches from ripe; the trade prefers them uniform

Wholesale Prices Blackberries, 24 pints Cherries, Lamberts, 4-b crate, No.

Late, Sours (Olivet and Morello), \$2.25 to Plums, Peach, 4-b crate, No. 1, \$1.25 to ______ 1.40 in the district; also local grown green ditto No. 2, \$1.15 to ______ 1.25 corn, beans and peas. Plums, Bradshaw, 4-b crate, No.

Plums, Burbank, 4-b crate, No. 1 1.50 Plums, Greengage, in lugs ______ 1.50 Plums, Damson, 4-b crate _____ 2.00 Peaches, Hale's Early and Tri-Apples, Duchess and Transparent,

Tomatoes, field, 4-b crates, No. 2,

ditto Green, in pear box, \$1.15 Potatoes, new, cwt., \$1.75 to Onions, Bermuda, 1b., Sample08

Silverskin, in peach box 1.75 Turnips, Beets, Carrots, lb., 3c to...081/2

Vegetable Marrow, Squash, lb. Corn, Golden Bantam, doz., 40c Eggplant and Green Peppers, 1b. .15

Cantaloupes, standard, No. 1 3.50

Apricots, Moorpark, Tilton and Blenheim, 4-b crate, No. 1, \$1.50 Plums, Diamond and Sugar, 4-b

Ontario-Blueberries, 11s, \$2.75 to

Car arrivals August 11 to 17-From daily. B.C.: 20 mixed fruit and vegetables, 1 potatoes, 1 tomatoes. Imported: 2 yet from B.C. apricots, 2 peaches and pears, 2 plums and peaches, 3 prunes, 2 pears, 2 melons, 2 hauanas, 5 mixed fruit, 1 lem-

ruit.... "Yakima shippers may reasonably expect considerable trade in fruit with the prairie provinces of Canada, according to C. W. Grant, of the Richey VOLUME OF FRUIT Company, and that is already shown by the business in mixed cars of fruit being done. The farmers best grain crops they have had in many years. The nullification of the Dump Act, which was declared illegal, has removed a serious handicap to trade in fruit with Canada. The ship-Fruit Market Report No. 11, Aug. 18. pers now have only the usual duty to Dump Act are suing the government

The author should be reminded that quality to theirs than the western points. From Edmonton comes news Canadian trade is only to lower prices for Canadian producers by meeting such quotations. Western States brok erage houses know that their growers in a flourishing condition. We would recommend that they read the letter in the Chicago Packer of August 10 by Dr. George H. Slappey, of Fort Valwhere similar crop conditions obtain ley, Georgia. Canadian producers think for their clients' produce would be a higher mark to aim at than taking advantage of a temporary legal condition which has annulled the old Dump Act

REGINA

in Canada.

Business continues good. Country roads are in good condition. The weather during the most of the week has been very warm turning cooler since Sunday. Wheat cutting The market is well supplied with

little firmer this week and very little B.C. produce of all kinds. Some very choice apricots were noticed today Movement is Underway to from Naramata, baskets well and prop. Washington are offered in abundance and just turning on arrival during hot weather, keeping in mind that it takes ten days to distribute through the reg-Strawberries, 24 pints, \$3.75 to __\$4.00 ular channels of trade to the consumints, \$4 to _____4.25 er; by that time they would be in ... 3.00 prime condition for consumption.

The first car of Washington Italian closed at least for one year in order to . 4.00 prunes arrived this week. There is a plentiful supply of Sas-2.50 katchewan new potatoes these are being marketed by truck from farmers

There has been good steady business on this market and more B.C. stuff is starting to roll here. The crab- that Harris, Jones and Besette creeks Apricots, Tilton, 4-b crate, No. 2 .. 1.35 apples which arrived have met with be closed to all fishing for two years, a steady sale; also today, I under owing to the trout being small and of tumph, per box, No. 1 and 2 1.50 stand, apples are pretty well cleaned an illegal size. Mr. Motherwell was up. Tomatoes are arriving in very in favor of this plan also, nice condition and are moving freely, The secretary of the Penticton Game

1.85 imported, are moving very slowly and could be offered. Black Currants, 24 pints, \$2.50 to 3.00 the first cars of imported Italian 1.25 They are of fair size but are not very country care are showing considerable newly elected from Vancouver, is min- and varied, and the discussion brought highly colored yet. Four cars of potatoes have been received during the
past seven days, three imported and
one from British Columbia. These, I
were in bad condition. Such a car
one from British Columbia. These, I
one from British Columbia. These is the market and weakens and plant to the market and weakens. I one from British Columbia. in quantities.

Plums, both British Columbia and asking for recommendations which

of which two cars have been received here since last week's report, arrived in very poor condition and a large quantity of them had to be jobbed.

Harvesting will soon be general, as cutting has already started, and it looks as if there will be a good yield. We had a severe storm on Saturday ... 1:60 night and some hall damage was done west of here. Lots of B.C. and Washington cars

... 1.75 are now being distributed to country

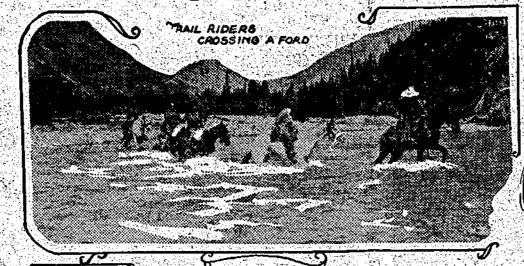
Peaches are scarce just now, as Cal-1.50 Elbertas start next week. Italian Corn, Goldon Bantam, doz., 40c to ,45 prines are due to arrive new from Washington.

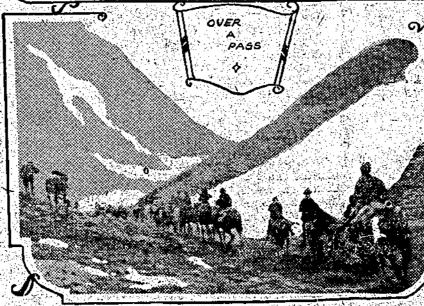
B.C. chorries are now finished, but L.C.L. blackborries are still arriving No Woulthy apples have arrived as

TORONTO TELEGRAM Toronto market: Potatoes, \$1.25 per

ons, 1 oranges and lemons, 1 oranges. 20-lb. bag; bushels, 60c. Cherries, Montmorency, 11s, 65c; 6s, 40c. Oucumbers, 40c to 75c per doz. Toma-

Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies Visit Lake of the Hanging Glaciers in British Columbia





Trail Riders of the Canadian ers which have been viewed by a bergs are falling continually, and Rockies, an organization of poets, novelists, scientists, educators, artists, Indian chiefs, cowboys, nature lovers in general, and those who wish to perpetuate ancient trails in the Canadian Rockies and get the grand kick of a wonder-

LAKE STREAMS

Shut Off Fishing Until

to Okanagan Lake to fishermen until

give the young fish an opportunity to

In a letter from J. A. Motherwell

chief inspector of fisheries, to M. B.

Jackson, chairman of the Game Con-

The Lumby interests are requesting

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Hundreds of lovers of the great | ful horseback ride; through the nearly 300 feet higher than the lake itself. From this wall ice-through the lake itself.

better and the membership now exceeds a thousand, many of whom have won the gold and enamel button signifying that they have ridden at least fifteen hundred miles. Of the hundred so qualifying, 23 are ladies. Three of the girl-members who joined up with the main party this year on the start for the Lake had already covered upwards of 200 miles of mountain trails. The Lake of the Hanging

Glaciers; about 7,500 feet above sea level, in the Selkirk Range, was discovered about 20 years ago, but is still as wild as ever. Its name gives some idea of its spectacular appearance, which is that of an immense cirque, with eight glaciers forming a morraine which drops off sheer in an ice wall

NEARLY ALL

Two Cabinet Departmental Posts Come to Interior A movement is underway in the Okanagan to close all streams leading of B.C.

Many anglers have expressed their McKENZIE NAMED

servation Board, at Victoria, Mr. Motherwell expressed the desire to see all

streams leading to this lake closed

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IN FULL SWING

Now-Attracts Outside Attention

out of nine in the matter of actual Sunday evening was taken by Jack of theosophy to modern problems. As up country are mines, to Hon. W. A. ed by questions and discussion, and McKenzie, of Similkameen, and lands, to Hon. L. E. Burden, newly-elected member for Fort George.

McKenzie, of Similkameen, and lands, many interesting sidelights resulted. 3 stems each, 6 containers—1st, Mrs. On Monday evening the topic advertised was "Labor in the New Age." Class 9—Dahlias, 6 named varieties, member for Fort George. tised was "Labor in the New Age."
Victoria district is well represented and this was to have been taken by in the cabinet, having Hon. S. F. Tol- Mr. McInnis, one of the Vancouver al- McLaughlin; 2nd, Mrs. Kercher. mie of Saanich, an adjoining riding, dermen and a prominent leader in the as premier; Hon. R. H. Pooley of labor movement. Mr. McInnis, howin crates, \$1.30 to _______ 1.40 nice condition and are moving freely, the secretary of the Penticton Game as premier; Fion. 1.40 nice condition and are moving freely, another adjoining riding, ever, had to send regrets at the last ditto in boxes, C and Fcy _____ 1.75 but, of course, these will meet com- and Fish Protective Association has as attorney-general, and Hon. Joshua minute, unexpected pressure of work ditto Household, \$1.30 to 1.40 put, or course, the petition presently from Ontario toma- received a letter from F. R. Butler; as attorney-general, and Hon. Joshua minute, unexpected pressure of work The Vancouver area fared even bet- forth an animated exchange of views ter. Hon. W. C. Shelly, newly-elected in which a large number of those presthe first cars of imported Italian prunes are on the market this week. pys, are rather below standard and finance, and Hon. R. L. Maitland, also tions to economic troubles seem many

expect will probably be the last here does harm to the market and weakens Lougheed, new member from Dewd- on a tour of the eastern provinces at spikes each, named, 2 containers—1st, as the local product is on the market prices. Some field tomatoes are com- ney, a nearby riding, is the minister present and could not conclude in ing that show too great a spread in of public works, while Hon. W. Atkin- time. His place was taken by Miss Ontario cherries (Montmorencies), maturity, being from grass green to son, another new member from the E. D. Turner, of Penticton, with the

PORTFOLIOS Has Become Permanent beauty of the exhibits and many com-

Class 1-Asters (double), 6 colors 6 stems each, 6 containers—1st, H. The summer school at the Log Cab-W. Harvey; 2nd, Keith Elliott. in has become a permanent institution Class 2-Asters (double), 3 colors, which is attracting attention more 6 stems each, 3 containers—1st, K. El widely with each successful season. liott; 2nd, H. W. Harvey. This year's school is the sixth year, Class 3—Asters (double Asters (double AS MINES HEAD and the attendance shows that the 6 stems each, 2 containers—1st, Lee The Coast fared very well in the steady increase in attendance during McLaughlin; 2nd, K. Elliott. creation of the new Conservative cab the earlier years is more than main- Class 4 Asters (double), 3 stems inet, having eight seats out of eleven tained, the Log Cabin being taxed to any color, 1 container-1st, Keith El in th cabinet sessions and seven posts capacity. The opening meeting on liott; 2nd, Lee McLaughlin. Class 6-Basket of Asters (decoraportfolios, the nine including the Pre- Logie, who spoke on the application tive)—1st. Lee McLaughlin. Class 7-Carnations, vase of any The only two departments to come is customary, the address was follow: color or colors—1st, Mrs. Kercher. Class 8-Dahlias, 6 named varieties,

stem each, 2 containers-1st, Lee Class 10-Dahlias, 12 stems, any colors, 2 containers—1st, W. H. Powell; 2nd, Lee McLaughlin. Class 11-Basket of Dahlias (decortive) 1st, Mrs. Kercher; 2nd, Mrs.

Class 12-Best individual Dahlialst. Mrs. Kercher; 2nd, Lee McLaugh-

Dahlias-1st, Wm. Simpson; 2nd, Mrs.

Class 14-Gladioli, 4 varieties, spikes each, named, 4 containers-1st, Lee McLaughlin; 2nd, K. Elliott. Class 15-Gladioli, 2 varieties,

Class 16-Gladioli, 6 varieties, spike each, 1 container-1st, Lee Mc- enstines, Washington Red Astrachans, Laughlin; 2nd, H. W. Harvey.

color or colors-1st, K. Elliott; 2nd Lee McLaughlin.

Class 20-Vase or howl of gladiolitips, arranged for artistic effect—Ist,

Class 21-Gladioli (Primulinus type) vase, any color or colors—1st, K. Elliott; 2nd, Wm. Simpson. Class 22-Phlox (porennial),

Higgin: 2nd, A. McLachlan, Class 28-Phlox (annual), 3 colors, 8 stems each, 3 containers—1st, Mrs.

MIXED CAR LOTS ARE IN DEMAND

Tomatoes Move Freely With Other Produce—Pears Going Well

Summerland is shipping out about five cars of fruit a day now, most of which is going out in mixed carlots,

COMPETITION FROM SOUTH **MOST SEVERE**

FLOWER LOVERS

HAD GOOD SHOW

in Many Classes Than

Last Year

Pleased With Results

of Afternoon

There was a flower show Saturday

neld at the Veterans' Hall that was a

great credit to Summerland and the

were excellent indeed. Early in the

afternoon there was not as good at-

tendance as for the show held in July

Lee McLaughlin won the W. J.

not believe it could be duplicated.

garden displays were very nicely ar-

ranged and the variety enhanced the

ments were passed upon the quality

...The Judges' Awards

of these entries.

COMPETITION KEEN

ON SATURDAY

IN ASTER EXHIBITS

Quality Was Much Better Interior Committee of Direction Comments on Outlook

> FIRMER PRICES SET. ON BARTLETT PEARS

Society Members Were Well Wealthy Apples Must Be Moved Before Mc-Intosh Crop

Kelowna Aug. 21 -- It would appear, judging by sundry communications received by the Interior Committee of Direction, that there is a widespread Horticultural Society especially. There was good competition and the entries unxiety respecting prices which are being set on products this year, even archough it has been emphasized in previous communications that competithough later on there was a better live conditions are most severe.

One of the latest complaints has been with regard to Bartletts. The Jones Cup with an exhibit that was a Committee's price on these for Fancy credit to him in every way, and would grades was, respectively, in turn, \$1.75, have stood a chance for high honors \$1.60 and \$1.50, and up to August 20 in any show. This is the third year over 10,300 boxes of all grades had for Mr. Bert Harvey to win the pre- been snipped out of an estimated crop mier honors in the aster class, where of 40,000 to 45,000 boxes, including competition was keen. Mr. Wm. Simp. | canning stock. The f.o.b. price which son said that it was the finest aster has to be met on the Washington Bartexhibit he had ever seen and he did letts was \$1.10, and it was found from experience that \$1.50 f.o.b. Okanagan Mr. W. R. Powell said there might points was the price at which our have been bigger shows in the prove partietts would move in competitoin. ince but certainly the quality shown At the end of last week, however, a Saturday here could not be beaten; himer tendency was noted in the quot-Mrs. Collas, who has put a great deal ations from the south and accordingly of time on the work of the Horticul- it has proved possible now to advance tural Society, considered the display the price on fancy by 25 cents per box a wonderful improvement over last and by 15 cents on Cees. The U.S. year and was particularly pleased pear crop in common with all its with the basket display of gladioli. other fruit crops, is large, and telegraother fruit crops, is large, and telegra-The judges' comment on Mrs. Mar-phic advices dated August 20 advise joribanks' petunia entries was that it the arrival of two carloads of Washwas the best they had seen this year. ington pears in Winnipeg in one day In class 8, Mrs. Kercher won with a as compared with a total of only 600 very attractive group of six varieties boxes of Bartletts from B.C. altogethof dahlias, excellently arranged. The

er up to date. **Apples** Regarding apples, it is to be noted

that the estimated quantity available from Washington, Oregon and Idaho is between 40,000 and 50,000 carloads, many or which will seek entrance into Canadian territory. With respect to the Wealthy move-

ment, the total crop from the interior will be approximately 300,000 boxes, all of which it will be necessary to try to move before the McIntosh crop is ready, and indications are that may be earlier than last year. The Wealthy crop was accordingly released on August 15, subject to the requirements that all Cee grade must have a color requirement of 15 per cent. Prices set thereon have to be such as to give them an opportunity to move rapidly into consumption.

Tomatoes
The price on semi-ripe tomatoes has been well maintained and subject to serious reports from the Committee's representatives as to condition on arrival. Already 121,733 cases have moved this year, which is 13,500 more than on the corresponding date last

Other Conditions

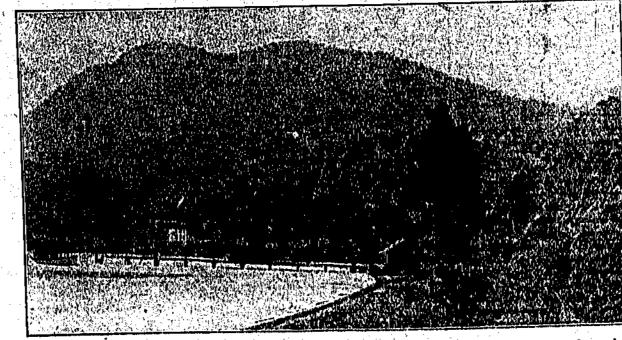
The Committee asks that the fact that the movement of all products is greatly in excess of last year be noted. This is a favorable indication for a continued movement of one of the Class 13—Best exhibit of Seedling largest crops which has ever had to be marketed from the Interior, particularly in face of tremendous supply 3 from the south, against which there is no protection other than that given by the ordinary tariff.

On the price list from a wholesale fruit dealer in Winnipeg there are quoted the following: Apples-Washington Transparents, California Grav-B.C. Yellow Transparents and Duch-Class 18-Best individual gladiolus ess. Apricots-Washington. Crabap--1st, E. H. Bennett; 2nd, H. W. Har- ples-B.C. Transcendents. Cherries-B.C. Lamberts. Peaches—California Class 19-Basket of gladioli, any Elbertas. Peach plums-(Not stated). Poars - California and Washington Bartletts and Washington Clapps Favorite. Plums—California Santa Rosa, California Blue, Duarte, Tragedy. Prunos (Italian)-Washington, Tomatoes-Washington and B.C. hothouse. Celery — B.C. Cucumbers— Minnesota, Onions-Washington Globe and Japan. Carrots-B.C. Potatoesstems, any color or colors—1st, Mr. B.C. This gives a fair idea of the origin of the supplies in Winnipeg.

The following is an extract from a lotter received from one of our prairie

"Thore continues to be some foar on the part of the jobbers about buying on an uncertain market. They four that prices will change and that they will be left to hold the bag in the event of there being a very extensive drop in the price of some of the commodities that they had purchased. People, of course, will always wait for low prices on all commodities, but considering the prices as they are today, there should be more trading than there is. . . Apples continue to be the bane of the jobbers, although a good many of the early stocks are getting cleaned up. One way in which these apples have been cleared up is by solling them at a very reduced price. Cucumbers are still sold at a

Summerland Wharf Pictured in the Review 20 years ago



It was twenty years ago this month the Summerland | Review was first published, with Mr. J. F. Watkins as manager. It was a six-page paper with pages about half as big as the present ones.

Among the advertising appears A. B. Elliett's an-nouncement reading: "The undersigned wishes to notify the people of Summerland and district that he FIGLD TOMATORS

The pack and quality of the British contracts learn title, or the pack and quality of the British contracts learn title, or the pack and quality of the British contracts learn title, or the pack and quality of the British contracts learn title, or the pack and quality of the British contracts learn title, or the pack and quality of the British or red and quality of the British of of the

years and fire. The opening paragraph reads: "In this, the first issue of the Summerland Review, it may not be inappropriate to put on record for the benefit of the stranger within the gates and the curious of later days, some little account of the origin, progress and possible destiny of Summerland, the place we call home; the with a fair proportion of tomatoes in destiny of Summerland, the place in which we expect to live and die, and be buried place in which we expect to live and die, and be buried if we don't have a crematory in operation before but not more than the market is asked that time, or the good angels don't come to whisk us away in the night. Summerland as a name and a community in the Okanagan Valley dates back but six walters Ltd. In that packing house, Walters Ltd. In that packing house, Crawfords are starting to move and Valley St. Johns are practically over.

"Apples for the Old Country" Extra Fancy McIntosh Red \$4.50 \$4.25 Delicious \$4,50 \$4.25 Yellow Newtown \$4.25 \$4.00 Spitzenburg \$4.25 \$4.00 Rome Beauty \$4.25 \$4.00 Wagener \ \$4.25 \$4.00

Order on or before September 30th to ensure satisfactory delivery and the selection of the finest qual-

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A UNITED STATES CANADA TARIFF WAR LOOMS tinued by Canadians.

Herbert Hoover's acceptance speech Hoover said:

tion of farm relief and I would use my reciprocated by Canada. office and my influence to give the of our historic tariff policy."

he allows this challenge, so far as it applies to Canada, to go unanswered. ther tariffs against them. Canadians would like to hear, in terms of tariff In food and protein content. Canawill be respected.

Canada into an unfair trading position flour. whereby business between United States has out-traded Canada.

tions are unfair and will not be con

Summerland

If Canada is to have trade with the throws out a world challenge that can- United States, that trade must be upnot be overlooked by Canada. Mr. on a reciprocal basis. If United States is to continue waging a tariff war "An adequate tariff is the founda- against Canada, that tariff must be

Under the Fordney tariff, the United United States farmer the full benefit States placed a duty of 42 cents a bushel on Canadian wheat and 2 cents Mackenzie King will be unworthy of a pound on Canadian cattle. Although his high office and unworthy of the the taniff actually works to the disadleadership of ten million Canadians if vantage of United States as well as Canada, no real effort—nothing outside of a little diplomatic pussyfooting Instead of listening to threats of fur | -has been made by Ottawa to have ists in the line of work credit for a that Fordney tariff removed.

reduction against us, that Canadian dian wheat is worth possibly 25 per purchases in United States are appredent. more than the soft, low-graded fessor, he believed the narrative could ciated and that Canada as a purchaser wheats of United States. Although not be true. that tariff exists against Canadian Notwithstanding the desire of most wheat, it is a fact that United States Canadians to do business and be must have from 100,000,000 to 150,000. friendly with the people across the 000 bushels of good Canadian hard line, it is a fact that in the last ten wheat to mix and maintain in foreign about. There might be a spring unyears the United States has jockeyed markets the grade of American export derneath in an underground channel,

So that if there were not an Ameri-States and Canada has become too can tariff against Canadian wheat and creased flow of water might occasion. one-sided—in plain language, United Americans were not allowed to import ally result in the water rising above under bond and mill and then export the syphon and a current would ap-In 1927 Canadians bought eight hun- our good Canadian wheat, United pear on the surface. The channel

COUNT, the Premier of Canada should Lake is not the proper place to look

government in the world make tariffs.

Canadian natural products which are being tariffed out of American markets, as shown by the fact that United States, with twelve times the consuming public of Canada's ten million people, only buys from Canada about half the goods bought by Canada in United

dollars' worth of trade to play with, to buy and to sell, and that trade is n commodities that have a fairly wide market. But Canada must sell where

If United States does not want our Canadian goods and on a fairly equitable trading basis, Canadians will have to get back across the line and pull their purchasing power back with

For ten years Washington has, by atterance and by action, carried on a tariff war against Canada.

THE NEXT MOVE IS UP TO OT FAWA.—Vancouver Sun

OGOPOGO

Ogopogo does not exist, according to Prof. C. T. Currelly, curator of the Royal Ontario museum.

"Ogopogo" is the name of a sea monster alleged to inhabit the Okanagan Lake, located in British Columbia, dollars, but the imports from foreign Those who have seen the mysterious monster declare that it has a head The total export was \$10,025,735. or very much like the head of a sheep. It has a pointed nose. The body of the previous year. fish is like an extended mud guard of

an automobile. "Mere rubbish," is the comment of Prof. Currelly. "None of the specialmoment the story of the monster." Though this was not the particular branch of study followed by the pro-

One possible explanation of the phenomenon is advanced. The actions of the waters which would give the appearance of a large monster swimming when the snow melts in the mountains and pours down the channel. The intion is seen.

"Someone has been using his imag- The total vegetable crop was 4,925

'oar fish' or 'serpent fish' (what Ogo- increase. pogo is thought to be), but as for one of them being in an inland lake it is year with an increase of over three for the early part of September, the impossible. The only chance would million dollars. be that one got in there in some past ence was given even the possibility," said Dr. A. B. Bensley.

WESTBANK

A delightful dance was held in the school here last Friday evening, the music being provided by the Peachland orchestra. An appreciative crowd turned out and there was not a dull moment during the whole evening.

Mrs. W. H. Stewart and daughter Dorothy and little Miss Marion Blair, who have been the guests of Mr. and home at Kamloops on Sunday.

Mrs. T. Laing and family, who have been visiting at the home of her brother, C. E. Paynter, returned last week

to their home in Alberta. George Hewlett, accompanied by his little son, are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. M. A. Hew-

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Gellatly and Allan motored to Vernon and Coldstream

for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones. The Misses Connie Blair, of Oakville, Man., and Eileen Stewart, of

Kamloops, arrived on Sunday last to spend a week visiting friends here.

narrow in places,

weeks' holklay at Kaleden, but ex- Oreek, peets to return home soon.

Miss M. J. Dobbin is enjoying vell-carned rest at Portland, Orc. C. J. Tolhurst is in charge of her busi- about 150 acres of land. The water less during her absence.

NARAMATA

now car slip left the Co-operative be used for irrigation purpose upon Growers on Tuesday, containing pears, the land described as Dominion Explums and peaches. Apricots are fin- perimental Station, part of Penticion ished, and are on record as a most Indian Reserve No. 1. satisfactory crop, the tennage being This notice was posted more than double that of last year, ground on the 26th day of July, 1928. and the quality good. Bartlett pears A copy of this notice and an applica-are in full swing, with a larger output tion pursuant thereto and to the than that of 1927, and Flomish Beau- "Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the ty pears are also coming in.

Mr. E. E. Gibson, of the West Konon Tuesday,

STATISTICALLY SPEAKING

MORE THAN EIGHTY PER CENT. OF TREE FRUITS OF PROVINCE

Apples to the value of \$3,325,952

were exported from British Columbia

in 1927, while other fruits valued \$649.

152. Apples showed a slight drop, but

the rest of the varieties had the same

ises to Act — Control

Board Scored

Mr. Savage states that prices dis-

with the situation or is afraid to take

IN TENNIS PLAY

Most of Local

Events

With the finals for the Penticton

Tennis Club championships scheduled

competitors are being gradually less-

ened so the semi-finals are at hand in

most of the events. It is expected

several of the handicap or less impor-

tant events will be concluded before

the final day, so that there will not be

too many games to stage on this day.

There are but three left in the

nen's singles, while in other events

The results of the last week's play

Men's singles-Cadiz beat Procter

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FRUIT SELLING

amount of increase.

Canadians have about one billion Figures for 1927 are Com- foreign countries increased \$18,289. piled by Government Statistician

AGRICULTURE SHOWS **HEALTHY INCREASE**

Livestock, Dairy Products PLANTO PROBE and Fodders Swell the Total

Agricultural production in British Columbia took a healthy increase in 1927 according to statistics compiled Tolmie Government Promby G. H. Stewart and issued by the provincial government. A total increase of \$5,637,060 was realized, being 7.89 per cent.

Fruit, vegetables and grain were down from 1926 figures, but other an opinion expressed to The Star by products such as livestock, dairy products, fodders, honey, hops and wool more than made up the difference.

The imports from other provinces also show a drop of about a million countries increased about a million. an increase of 19.23 per cent. over the

Wet Summer Was Cause

A wet summer was the cause of the ed immediately by the cabinet. decrease in production in fruits; although the crop was considered a normal one. In the Coast section the production of small fruits was satisfactory, but the rainfall in eastern price of coast province produce coming sections of the province reduced the into the prairie provinces, has lost crop of small fruits. The apple and control of the situation and that tree fruits were well below the normal "bootlegging" of fruit and vegetables, production, but the net returns were and private deals with rebates are premore satisfactory to the producer than valent at the present time, is charged in the previous two years.

The total production of all fruits age of the firm of Plunkett & Savage, amounted to 173,962,000 pounds, valued one of the largest wholesale fruit disat \$7,333,785, which can be compared tributing firms in Alberta. 10 1926 with a total of \213,580,000 pounds with a value of \$7,585,520. This closed on the Calgary market and at shows that there was a decrease of other points in this province show 18.54 per cent, in quantity but only conclusively that rebates or some sort 3.31 per cent. in value. The decrease of return are being made in many inin apples alone amounted to 16.86 per stances by growers and that the marcent., while the small fruits increased keting board is either unable to cope 838,000 pounds.

Less Vegetables in 1927 The vegetables also showed a loss owing to the climatic conditions. The vesting of the tomato and onion crops.

The dairy season was also fraught amount of butter and evaporated milk garding Ogopogo, was skeptical cream dropped. The nome consump-There are a good many varieties of tion of milk again showed its usual Penticton-

Livestock experienced a very good

The value of imports into British geological era. That would be when Columbia from other provinces and the mountains were in an entirely dif- from foreign countries has increased ferent formation to what they are now. noticeably in the last two years, as It would be centuries ago, and no cred- the figures now register in the twenty million dollar mark. They are not as large, however, as in 1920, when the imports were valued at \$26,816,469. Last year they valued \$21,241,787. as against the 1926 total of \$21,059,361.

the finals have been reached. The value of livestock in this province has steadily increased since 1917. when the figures were \$8,632,137, until 6-1, 6-3; Routh beat Holden, 6-2, 6-1; 1927, when they read \$24,286,645.

Figures on Fruit Another group of interesting figures are those compiled of the number of cars of fruit produced in the various areas of the province. It is found that the Okanagan Valley produced 3,883 cars of apples compared with a total of 4,665 for the province. The total Mrs. Dave Gellatly, returned to their tree-fruits produced in the Okanagan amounted to 4,569 cars, while the total of the province was 5,494 cars. The

valley's percentage is about 82. In relation to the quantity of fruits and vegetables forwarded by express in 1927 in the Shuswap and Okanagan Lake points, Penticton is third. Armstrong leads the way with a total of 1,204,326 pounds, largely of vegetables such as celery; Kelowna is next with 732,115 pounds, and Penticton third with 645,794 pounds. Summerland

shipped 408,317 pounds. make or model A total of \$16,671 worth of canned fruit was imported from other provof your car, Frank Jones, of Nelson, is spending over 1926. On the other hand the incos, which was a drop of \$23,838 a short vacation here with his parents, amount of canned fruit imported from there's a Good-

WATER NOTICE

Use and Storage

TAKE NOTICE that the Dominion Department of Agriculture, whose ad Bob and Bert Hewlett, who are the dress is Ottawa, Ont., will apply for possessors of a new Ford, tried out a licence to take and use two hundred the west-side road from Westbank to acre feet and to store two hundred Vernon this week. They report it to acre feet of water out of Croscent be in good condition though rather Crock, also known as Pauli Crock which flows easterly and drains into Trout Crock about two miles below Mrs. Thos. Wolls is enjoying a few Summerland Reservoir on Trout

The storage-dam will be located at Croscont (or Paull) Lake. The capaa city of the reservoir to be created is about 200 acre feet, and it will flood will be divorted from the stream at ofther the headgates of Summerland Municipal System or about 100 yards above the Kettle Valley Railway Bridge over Tront Cruck at the Do-The first car of fruit to go over the minion Experimental Station, and will

office of the Water Recorder at Ver-

Objection to the application may be onay Power Co., was a visitor to town filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, D.C., within thirty days after the first ap-A man went into Cohen's book store pearance of this notice in a local news-

"Have you a copy of 'Who's Who DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Jerome?"

Cohon replied: "No, sir, but ve got "Who's He and Vat's He Got', by this notice is August 3, 1928.

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Lutener beat McNicoll, 6-4, 6-2. Men's handicap singles—Penny beat Crane, 6-8, 6-2, 8-6; Cadiz beat Smith, Victoria, Aug. 22.-Enquiry into the current marketing difficulties of in-6-1, 4-6, 6-2,

terior apple growers will be one of Ladies' singles - Mrs. MacKinlay beat Mrs. Conner, w.o.; Miss Harrison the first official acts of the new Tolmie government, it was announced beat Mrs. Woodward, 6-2, 6-3. Ladies' handicap singles - Mrs. On being informed that cheap Am-Smith beat Mrs. Conner, w.o.; Miss L. Beatty beat Mrs. MacKinlay, 6-2, erican apples threatened to break 6-4: Mrs. Roger beat Mrs. Roadhouse, down apple prices in the great prairie markets this year, following the re-

moval of the Canadian dumping duty, Men's doubles — Cadiz and Davis beat Penny and Roadhouse, 6-2, 7-5. Premier Tolmie stated this morning Men's handicap doubles — Bernard and Appleton beat Routh and Revthat this situation would be considernolds; Lutener and Colquhoun beat White and Knox. 6-4, 6-8, 6-2. Calgary, Aug. 22.-That the British Ladies' handicap doubles - Mrs. Columbia Marketing Board, formed by Smith and Mrs. Belcher beat Mrs. provincial legislation to regulate the MacKinlay and Mrs. Roger, 6-4, 6-2;

Miss Montgomery and Miss Greenhill, 6-4, 6-1. Mixed doubles - Routh and Mrs in a statement issued by Sam S. Sav-

Roger beat Holden and Miss Beatty, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Routh and Mrs. Roger beat Lutener and Mrs. Brown, w.o.;

Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Roadhouse beat



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11:20 a.m. daily except Monday. For Penticton, K.V.R. and Boundary-At 5:15 p.m. daily except Sunday. a.m. except Sunday. For Summerland (local mail)—10:40

a.m. except Sunday. Summerland (local)—5:15 p.m. daily. MAILS ARRIVING From Vancouver and Coast __7,15 a.m.

daily except Monday. From Penticton, K.V.R. and Boundary -11.30 a.m. daily except Monday. From Steamer Sicamous, southbound 7.40 a.m. daily except Monday.

SYNOPSIS OF LAND

PRE-EMPTIONS

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

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

ernment Agent.

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

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Com-missioner of the Land Recording Di-vision in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five

acros boforo a Crown Grant can be For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt Land."

PURCHASE

Applications are received for pur Leave West Summerland daily, 6.58 chase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum Connection made at West Summer-price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 land with boat for Kolowna and por acre, and second-class (grazing) Lake Points.

| Connection made at West Summer-price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 land with boat for Kolowna and land, \$2.50 per acre. Further infor-

mation regarding purchase or lease of Cr wn lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

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

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

company, Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a

GRAZING Grazing Commissioner, Annual grazing permits are issued, based on numbors ranged, priority being given to established owners.

may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free permits are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten

dred and thirty-six million dollars' States millers would have to buy that might be only a couple of feet in diam. worth of goods from the States and Canadian wheat for something ap eter and the result might appear as if Americans bought only four hundred proaching its real worth; or Canadians there were a large monster swimming and seventy-five millions worth of would manufacture that flour in Can- about. The conditions leading to such goods from Canada. But that differ- ada, and selling it abroad under Can- an occurrence would arise possibly ence does not truly reflect the disad adian labels and Canadian standards, only once a year or so. This would vantage of Canada's trade because our Canadian farmers would realize its explain the rarity with which the ac- heavy rains interfered with the harmost American imports from Canada real worth. are made up of newsprint and raw ma- If Canadian wheat cannot be EATEN terials while a great portion of Can- in United States without Canadians ination," Prof. Coleman stated to The tons more than in 1926, but the total ada's imports from United States are ACCEPTING a 42-cent per bushel DIS. Star, when interviewed. "Okanagan value was decreased by about \$750,000 of highly manufactured articles. No man can hold the Premiership of make it his business to see that Cana- for prehistoric monsters. I think that with misfortunes, but the business Canada if he allows the present unfair dian wheat is not MILLED in United it is nothing more or less than a fish continued to make progress. The Semi-finals are at Hand in trading basis of Canada to go on with States without Americans PAYING a story," the professor said. out showing by public utterance and 42-cent duty. Surely the Government Prof. A. B. Bensley, authority on produced increased, but the turn-out by government action that those rela- of the United States is not the only natural history, when interviewed re- of cheese and the consumption of ice Always Reliable Sold by all Grocers Blue Ribbon Tea 250 cups to the Pound Blue Ribbon Coffee

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THE VICTORY'S RESTORATION

It will do us all good to look again over the history made at Trafalgar, and a resume of the task completed and money spent on the work of restoring the old treasure, the Victory, is indeed worth while.

Apparently those who so zealously loaded themselves with the duty met almost insuperable difficulties, and only by the most unselfish effort, coupled with tenacious determination, the provincial government in defence of the act, of the was the great undertaking completed last constitutionality of section 498 of the Dominion Criminal month, and the Victory reconstructed for gen- Code on which rests the main argument of those who are eral inspection as occasions will present them- challenging the marketing law. As a consequence of this selves.

We, as British subjects, should feel grateful to these people for their accomplishment, be- be drawn into the case. Unwilling, it is probably safe to cause it revives the grand story for us of that say because the Dominion authorities, including the official epoch-making event of history connected with who administers the Anti-Combine Act and the minister the Victory which tells of the valor of men whose duty to their country was so important ducer, while doing no harm to the consumer as long as it to them and whose heroism inspires us all.

The restoration of this small ship that played bad odor with producers over the anti-dumping business such a big part in our Empire's history is worth and are not desirous of making matters worse by lining keeping burnished bright for future generations up with the Chinese and the irreconcilables who are fightthat they may compare it with their big achieve- ing the legislation. But apart from these considerations ments, and which no doubt will be great, but the Farris move will be regarded as being important when in another way we know.

THE NEWER VIEW ON SELLING

"Merchants and newspapermen can talk 'trade at home' until they are blue in the face, but talk is cheap and does not get results," says the Enderby Commoner, and that paper reasons it out that it is because the consumer is hard-boiled.

The Commoner is correct in its conclusion, too, that the bigger centres draw the business ing "trade at home."

these larger-town merchants have estimated or bad of the public. As I argued in this column a week that the newspaper fills the same place for ago this is the crux of the whole matter. From the purely them as does the show-window for the store. It is an asset that is only a resource when, like tural industry of this province will have at least a fighting the store window, it is properly dressed."

considered advertising. But the home merchant, if he uses space as carefully as the other
competing forces will get the same results.

He carries the same nationally-advertised many must be safeguarded. goods. He can sell at the same price as the big THE COMING VERNON TARIEF CONFERENCE merchants, and he has the advantage that the There is a danger, judging from reports in valley news, ing to readers who did not fall under American magazine. people are ready to "shop" for much of their papers, that the conference to be held at Vernon, compeople are ready to shop for much of their mencing September 4, will make the mistake of declaring around us" were written by the new purchases if they are reasonably encouraged. In favor of tariff policies, the pressing forward of which genius, and we were told that we and philosophical disputations sized large for British Columbia, and now, will do more harm than good. There is no dorse error into should see fresh lights thrown on the up in very homely language, which in with one fell sweep of victory after than is contained in "Buy at Home." They which the fruit and vegetable growers of British Columbia minds and motives of those who had want to hear the good salesman's selling points and Eastern Canada can fall into than to map out a specific made history. Well, that was quite A HOMELY before they do their buying.

"TIN HORN" BANKS

that the assets of the defunct Omak State Bank for rejecting or overtures. What the lesser farming inter- case by this universal biographer, than poetry: have been sold for \$9,091 and those of the de-ests of Canada require is a workable anti-dumping law, there "came the dawn" of doubt, and funct Molson State Bank for \$10,555.

with a high sounding name such as they post this continent, such as the present, and to be withheld, in presented the world with a new "Life sessed, having assets which only realized about the interests of the consumers, when not required. The of Jesus," and omitted His teachings! ten thousand dollars under the hammer.

The depositors in such curbstone layouts must run great risks.

to be a recital of the starting up of banks by accomplished. With the withdrawal of prairie opposition a CACTUS hedge," in defiance of the men operating on shoestring capital. If every—there is no reason for thinking that the Dominion government would hesitate to implement an agreement reached the recent importation to Palestine from ment would hesitate to implement an agreement reached in conference. If this matter is dealt with in this way very reasonably points out that "No depositors' money; if hard times came, they there is no reason whatever why time should be lost in very reasonably points out that "No

local affiliations are of great assistance in fos-stituted has demonstrated that it is none too friendly to must be written by one whose mind tering local development, something which is the fruit and vegetable interests and it would be a waste is in concord with his subject, and lacking insofar as our great branch system of of time to go before it. The permanent solution of the certainly no mind can be in concord Canadian banking is concerned. But, on the low tariff interests of the prairies so that political pressure diametrically opposite characters. But on the maximum degree of safety. Any time that the small proportion as to be ineffective. Additionally opposite characters and such small proportions as to be ineffective. Additionally on the small proportion as that the small proportion as the to hinder the small proportion as the small pro Montreal, Commerce or Royal banks are in fin- whole situation will be different should the prairie people him, and as a matter of fact, his alancial difficulties we may as well regard our ing how they will react to our proposals until the final con- his "Life of Napoleon." And neither whole country as being bankrupt.

be sold up for ten thousand dollars is little (proposals. On the other hand there is every reason for short of permitting a criminal disregard of the poor depositors.

CLOSING THE STREAMS

The proposal to close the streams tributary to Okanagan Lake until 1931 is an experiment well worth trying.

Most of the Okanagan streams afford indifferent fishing at the present time, the fish being lines and the Progressive party, makes caustic remarks tor, and might have been justified if English medical school and had come none too numerous and of small size.

So long as the streams are used for irrigation purposes and that after all is their paramount value, so long will it be necessary to stock them John Macdonald, and continued throughout the days of in some other form, cannot possibly a half miles from Victoria. The fam-

it naturally follows that the fry spawned by becomes premier, he will not change Canada's status one many of our great composers lazzed is their bitter wail as to its value. fish running up from the lake and in great dan- jota, because it is a fulfillment of policy of Sir John Mac- their themes, but since he relies on My chief recollection of the Tolmie ger of being lost through distribution over the denald, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and Sir Robert Borden the occasional use of syncopation to family is of their broad and generous lang through irrigation ditches. In any event, and Arthur Meighen and every other Canadian premier for support that claim, he is on very un-kindliness to a Presbyterian student. lang through irrigation ditches. In any event, the past forty years, The constitutional development is as safe ground just there. It is not only Anglicaus they were, are, and shall the removal of water for irrigation purposes inevitable as time, and Mr. Bennett will soon realize that by the excessive use of syncopation ever be. But our service came at a means that in the lower reaches there is little fact." The Guide grows sarcastle at Mr. King's expense that the jazz flend offends, but by the free hour. And they were always or no supply to keep fish alive.

streams as the artificial conditions set up by pooled off his coat, rolled up his sleeves, and spit of his coat, rolled up his sleeves of beauty that nearly 80 years hereland; Mr. and Mrs. E. Arnell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Arn

urged in some quarters as a means of allowing Crits, just in the same way that Sir Wilfrid Laurier be were constructive and fundamentally also resolved on an education, came have colored boy to speak pure Eng- lecton said that no specific demand the lake fish to get farther up for spawning purposes. In opposition of this idea it has been declared, however, that fish ladders would also allow the brook trout now retained in the upper it or not.

portions of the streams to come down to the lake in the spring or into the dry-bed section of the creeks in the summer, thus being lost entirely to the stream fishermen.

The situation deserves close study. It is a pity that we cannot enjoy really good fishing up these creeks. If stocking and a close season will accomplish such results, let us try it.

World of Politics

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

The most interesting development in connection with the hearing of the argument before Mr. Justice Murphy on the constitutionality of the Produce Marketing Act has been the questioning by Mr. J. W. deB. Farris, counsel for move on the part of Mr. Farris the Dominion Department of Justice, which has shown no disposition to interfere with our marketing law, may, more or less unwillingly, of agriculture, Mr. Motherwell, have been disposed to look upon the B.C. legislation as being of benefit to the prois carefully administered. Unwillingly, also, no doubt, The restoration of this small ship that played because the Dominion authorities feel that they are in it is recalled that charges under this section of the Criminal Code against the mutual jobbing houses two years ago were not proceeded with when counsel for the accused jobbers threatened to institute proceedings calling into question this particular section of the Criminal Code on the ground that it constitutes an invasion of provincial rights because it deals with property and civil rights, marters which come under provincial jurisdiction. As Mr Justice Murphy intimated, this important aspect of the matter hinges upon whether or not clause 498 of the Criminal Code is constitutional and Sir William Meredith, a chief justice of Ontario, basing his decision upon a previous finding of the Privy Council of Great Britain, has already ruled that the section is ultra vires. Quite apparently, the business men there spend an allotted sum on ings to test the validity of the section of the Criminal Code carefully planned advertising, not through talk-ing strade at home." up to the end of the week, the most interesting development was Mr. Farris' argument that the true test of a law Mr. Harry Lutgens affirms that "it is because is the public welfare, whether or not it is for the good practical standpoint, what the courts will decide is whether it is more important that a law under which the agriculchance to grow and prosper should be allowed to remain star named Emil Ludwig, whose biog. embody. Dealing with the claims of the way. No merchant cares to send a thoughtlessly in force, or whether it should be sacrificed, with all that will entail, for nothing more substantial than a legal PRICKING THE men have attracted mic patterns and instrumental colordressed salesman to wait on his customers, no quibble, or because the governing law lags behind new more than may he expect results from slightly- economic development and thought and represents the lais-

programme for government action, such as tariff zones, correct—we did see many new lights, or an increase to fifty per cent, in the general tariff in and some of us were interested, if not the peak of the marketing season, and proceed to the prai- convinced. But when it was found The present-day outpourings concernrie provinces with the idea of inducing the prairie interests that the Luldwig "Lives" dealt with ing the great mysteries of life seem ing that my old travelling companion A recent issue of the Oroville Gazette notes to agree to such proposals. Such action would do nothing characters as far apart as the poles, more or less than provide the prairie people with reasons and yet were allegedly analyzed with lowing lines, containing more truth Imagine "state" banks, financial institutions law by parliamentary sanction, such law to be administer crash came when Herr Ludwig, leaved in a manner of help the producers in big crop years on ing the field of ordinary biography, task before us is to convince the prairie interests that a Apparently he treats his subject in a o survive. If we can persuade the prairie interests that local detail he is so far ignorant that The history of United States banking seems this is necessary and desirable, our task is as good as collapsed, leaving the depositors stranded. soing before the Advisory Tariff Board, that mis-named one man can write the lives of Napo-It is true that banks with local capital and body which does not advise but confines its efforts wholly leon AND Jesus," the reason being forence takes place and it is perfectly safe to assume that of them are of any value. To allow banks to exist when their assets can the reaction will not be favorable if we make unreasonable plished should we exercise cantion and step warily. For orary Digest," has been pendering on They had never seen our east. tunately we have some level-headed men at the head of the matter of "jazz," and has decided, considered themselves apart. our fruit affairs in this province and they can probably be depended upon to make the Vernon conference realize that DEFINING "JAZZ" this is not a time for riding tariff hobby-horses, but the time to got what we need most—a workable and effective sic. PANNING THE POLITICAL LEADERS

official organ of the organized farmers of the prairie prov- scems to be far too lenient in the mat- leved memory, was a graduate of an about recent political utterances of both Premier Macken- he had substituted the title of "dis- out about 1842, a six months' voyage, Some attempts at stocking have been made both leaders have been talking a lot of "political bunk." such other terms as "distortion" and but the whole situation presents a big problem to the shots at the Tory leader: "Mr. "dis-arranging," so that it is not hard and sea and sky in so much of British to the angler Bonnott has been very elequent on the large exedus of to know just about what he thinks, soil as caressed the Pacific son. Canadians to the United States and has a number of re- and his real meaning is quite clearly | The Tolmie home was, still is-I recipes for preventing the less of our Canadian people. The brought out. He says: "A mere jazz visited it six months age—a noble old fact is this exedus was going strong in the days of Sir treatment of music already composed mansler among stately trees, two and Sir Wilfrid Laurier and will continue in greater or lesser create the feeling of permanence, Jazz ily had hundreds of acres of land about With the water being removed from the degree after Mr. King and Mr. Bennett have passed off the remains a method of arranging (or the house. It should surely have realstreams each summer for irrigation purposes dian nationhood. Despite Mr. Bennett is sad over the development of Cana-dis-arranging) music, not a form of ized a great fortune. Most of it still streams each summer for irrigation purposes dian nationhood. Despite Mr. Bennett's remarks, if he composition." He also points out that remains in the family—but "land-poor" on the matter of Sounte reform, remarking: "At Prince use of vile-sounding reedy abortions, there and always helped, The "they" Anglers should not count much on Nature assisting to any extent on the stocking of these assisting to any extent on the stocking of these reform the Sonate in a marvellous way. He was jubilant composer in his list of culprits. The simon was the youngest boy. Him Octavus Roy Cohen, the authority There was no intention of keeping it at the speed with which the Angel of Douth had removed real point is that the innovations of I remember best of all. For this real on negro dialoct, said in Birmingham as it was practically only a minnow, Fish ladders on all streams which have been a number of Tory Sonators and permitted him to fill their great musicians have because they back to my college. Simon, who had "I once tried to teach a little Ala-" On the charge of resisting, Mr. Al-

THE, LURE OF THE LAURENTIANS



section of the North River at Piedmont. (2). Off for the day on the wings of the cool breezes. (3). En-

The Spring Floods in the Laurentians have in no way affected the fishing in that district, sportsthe catch has exceeded their past records.

some particular attraction to offer. At present the fishing is bringing many sportsmen up into the mountains, and as usual this is proving to be of the Access to this recreation land is provided by

The Mont Tremblant district is perhaps the most attractive and interesting in the Laurentians. Val Morin, Ste. Agathe, Ivry, St. Faustin, Labelle This mountain was known to the Indians as "Manitou and Mont Laurier, and the end of the line. The line Ewitchi-Saga" signifying, the "Mountain of the Dread running north from Ottawa to Maniwaki is no less Manitou." and the legendary dominating power of the liked and carries many anglers northwards from the range, beneath whose wrath the whole district capital for a spring vacation with rod and line at this

There are beautiful lakes not far from Mont Tremblant, Lake Gauthier and Lake Ouimet, where a men returning to Montreal have stated, adding that fishing abounds. The district north of Mont Tremthe fish are biting better than previous years and that blant is a pathless wilderness stretching as far north as the Arctic Circle, with no settlements whatever. The Laurentians, so popular during the winter The only human habitations are those of lumbermen for skiers, enjoy in reality a year round favour in the eyes of holiday hunters, and have at every season intervening lakes during the fall of the year, making

the Canadian Pacific Railway from Montreal to such places as Shawbridge, Piedmont, Ste. Marguerite,

world has been illumined by a rising portion, if any, of real music it may over at the various lunch-counters on commenced and should be general in BUBBLE

competing forces, will get the same results, ultimate settlement of the matter. The welfare of the and insight and the name of Ludwig purely imitative or completely com- a veterinary surgeon," so that, if I Manitoba: Dry weather has hastened and was uttered in a worshipping sort of monplace!" That is certainly a hard have any skill in the accurate use of ripening. Cutting has started and fashion which was rather exasperat knock from a musician writing in an language, I owe part of it at least to should be general in a few days. The

Sigmund Spacth, quoted in the "Lit. to British Columbia via Cape Horn.

that it is not mu- was starting back east to college. With that decision we will by no means quarrel, but will accept it with mont was the Tolmie family. They joy. When, however, the writer re- were the oldest in residence. The The most recent issue of the Country Guide, Winnipeg, gards it as a "treatment" of music, he father, Dr. Tolmic, of fragrant and be-

raphies of great such men as Rayel, that the "rhytha great deal more ings" of American jazz are the most attention than they important contributions of musical lit-

to be accurately parodied by the fol has made the grade, having indeed "The cheesemites asked how the ate panic to him as I bethought my-

cheese got there, the air;

The Heretic said from the platter. They argued it long, and they argued it strong, And I hear they are arguing now,

But of all the brave spirits that came from that cheese. Not one of them thought of a cow!' -AUTOLYCUS.

Dr. Simon Fraser Tolmie, Premier of B.C.

By R. E. Knowles I know the new premier of British Columbia. I have watched him grow up. I helped him to start to grow up. His early dawn, not personal, but professional, I witnessed, It came about thus. The summer of

1889 I spent as a student missionary on Vancouver Island. One of my stations was called Cedar Hill, It, like all others, was English to the core. Most of the families had come

"And so you are going back to Canother musicians, ada?" they would say to me when I

The leading family in that settle-

eyes, and his general kindly and cheerful outlook on life.

not patronize the dining car. Our affluence was not embarrassing. And, source reported. Saskatchewan: Norstill more vividly, do I remember the For some time past the literary That, of course, depends on the pro- wide and impartial execution we put ly. Cutting in some wheat fields has

> was, political pundit in chief and at satisfactory a very few words long sojourn in the trough of the wave ters in an unan- winds, premier-elect of the most gold- pected. A good average hay crop is swerable fashion. en province beneath the British flag. assured, but cutting has been retarded

heart leaped out in a sort of affection self again of those lowly boyish days,

FROST NEEDED FOR ANGLING

Too Many Moths on the promises to be above average quality. Water is Fish Lake

Report The fish are not biting very good as

here are too many moths on the wa- above average crops are anticipated. ter. All that is needed to have good, Tomatoes are estimated to yield 115 fishing is a good frost, and it is com- per cent, of average and potatoes 110 ning now. The recent guests at Fish ly and are still estimated at 115 per Lake are as follows: Mr. Isaac Sam cent. Picking of the "Wealthy" variand brother, Sheardon, B.C.; Mr. B. ety will commence in a few days. Turner, Faulder: Dr. Latimor, Pentic- plums and prunes, 90 per cent.; hops,

Gone Tunney and a Mr. Dempsey. I Left Minnow In these two claimed, after a three-day stay at the lake, that they felt just as good as the two above-mentioned ever

Howard Fallanshe, Yakima, Wash.; F. J. Monahan, Zillah, Wash.; D. Bag- couver, went fishing the other day in Ponticton; Earl Wotzel, Penticton; E. quently developed in court, Mr. Aller-H. Bonnett, C. N. Broad, G. S. Shach- ton caught the fish. Fish Warden an, P. Scurrah, Mrs. Scurrah and son, Morgan happened along and discoverand Francis Hannah, Summerland; Mr. limit of eight inches. and Mrs. D. T. Wallace, Vancouver: R. H. Vissu and C. G. Drimbio, Top- court here today under the provisions F. H. O'Beirne, Toronto; Mrs. E. Ker-sisting a fisherles officer in that they sten, Scattle; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Han- did not hand over their rods.

PROSPECTS STILL **ABOVE AVERAGE**

Hail and Frost Have Done Slight Damage to Grain on Prairies

Crop Report No. 10., Aug. 16 .- Below will be found a brief synopsis of telegraphic reports received at the Head Office of the Bank of Montreal from its branches. The branch managers have complete and intimate knowledge of each local situation and are in close touch with crop conditions in all sections of the districts

Hot dry weather has brought all crops along rapidly in the prairie provinces. Cutting has commenced in many districts and will be general in Manitoba and Saskatchewan in a week and in Alberta a little later. There has been some further local hail in northern Saskatchewan and light frost in parts of Alberta, but prospects continue above average. In Quebec crops are making rapid progess and the outlook is promising for an average crop. In Ontario favorable weather has prevailed during the past week and the farmers have made rapid progress with the harvesting. Fall wheat is practically all cut and a large part of the crop is under cover except in backward sections. In Maritime provinces weather conditions have been favorable except in the Saint John River Valley, where rain has been prevalent delaying having lodging some oats and causing in some sections a little blight with evidence of rust and rot. In British Columbia recent rains have been beneficial and crops generally are in excellent condition. Threshing of grains is now general and unusually good crops of high quality are reported. Details follow: Prairie Provinces

Alberta: Western and Northeastern Areas Conditions continue favorable, with all grains maturing rapidly, and damage negligible, apart from hail loss in a few districts. The sugar beet crop is showing steady growth. South-I distinctly remember that we did eastern Area Prospects continue favorable with no damage from any thern Area-Crops are ripening rapidmost districts in a week. Consider-These were to us the shining mile-able hail damage was experienced restones of the trip. Just as we were cently in territory southwest of Saskaleaving Vancouver, I recall saying: toon. Southern Area-Grains are pro-"And so you are going to be a horse gressing well. Wheat is in good con-Dr. Simon Tolmie, V.S., M.P. (once damage from hall and other sources is relatively small. Prospects continue

Wheat, barley and oats are doing Wherefore, when I saw this morn by rain. Root crops are doing well and small fruits are plentiful. An av-

Considerable threshing has been The Orthodox said that it came from agricultural college (Dr. Smith's) in is mostly in stook and oat cutting is Toronto, and the hidden career that in full swing. Both are excellent was to carry this unsophisticated crops and are expected to yield above I shall surely wire him this after headway, although the borer is doing noon. Nor shall I forget—I shall send some damage in southwestern Ontario. this message first - to send joyous Root crops are very promising but felicitations to those three gentle some rot is reported in potatoes on ladies at the dear old homestead as low ground. Tree fruits are good and they rejoice together over the triumph grapes are heavy. Tobacco has improved and a good crop is assured. Cutting will commence this week. Pastures are excellent. Two weeks of dry weather are needed to finish the har

Maritime Provinces In general, oats continue to look A good hay crop has been practically harvested in Nova Scotia. Pasturage

is in excellent condition. Province of British Columbia 70 per cent. Pasturage is abundant.

Boat: Pays Fine of Five Dollars

Mr. W. J. Allerton, of Ponticton, and Mr. F. R. Anderson, lawyer, of Van-

Octavus Roy Cohen, the authority There was no intention of keeping it

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UNEQUALLED BARGAIN — Ideal poultry farm. Seven acres by railway at West Summerland Station, with small orchard, good barn, excellent soil. \$850.00 on terms. F. D. Cooper, Summerland.

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE-Modern conveniences, attractive location. Apply Beer's Shoe Store, West Summerland.

FOR SALE-Cockerels, green corn, vegetable marrow, new potatoes. J. C. Robson.

FOR RENT-4-roomed house with garage, close to schools. Mrs. H. San-

FOR SALE OR RENT - Immediate possession, modern cottage with cook stove range. Phone 694. 34-2-c FOR SALE-14-ft. clinker built out board boat by Wallace, Vancouver. Comfortable seats with lazy backs.

Equipped with steering wheel First class running order. \$160 cash. Seeley, Okanagan Centre.

COMING EVENTS

Hot things piping hot, cold things like ice when you eat at Angus' Cafe, 27-tf-c Penticton.

September 3, commencing 2 p.m. sharp. Auto Park. All. Oddfellows and their friends cordially invited. Tea, sugar and milk provided. 34-2-c

PEACHLAND

Mrs Lloyd and son Ransom left last week to return to their home after having enjoyed several weeks in Peachland visiting Mrs. Lloyd's mother, Mrs. D. B. McClement.

Grant Eddy returned from the Coast on Friday evening of last week to join a party of lads from town bound for the prairie harvest fields. On Saturday morning he, with his brother Ormond, Cyril and Irvine Ashley and Norman Bradbury, left via SS. Sicamous intending to remain on the prairie through the harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Waterman of Princeton came, in recently by auto intending to spend a few weeks' vacation in honored the completion of the work Peachland, having spent several vacations here during recent years and acquired a taste for the restfulness of beautiful lake.

A number of the young folks motored to Westbank Friday to attend the dance there. The Peachland "Midnight Ramblers" provided the music of the evening.

The apple grader was used for the packed.

Mr. J. Buchanan, accompanied by Mr. C. C. Inglis, motored to the Coast last week, returning home Thursday. Mr. Geo. MacBean took charge of the municipal office during Mr. Inglis' ab-

Peachland citizens are pleased to know that Mr. Wm. Dryden is recovering from his recent illness and will have anchors and other equipment. soon be back in his office again.

Mrs. E. F. Goss returned to Winit with Mrs. McIntosh.

What might have been a fatality occurred here last week when a raft up- of interest to-boys and girls and to set, spilling the occupants into the lake. One of the party, unable to swim, was rescued by the assistance of her young daughter, who was a good

A CALENDAR ROMANCE

all is said and done: He worked his head off daily and was MON, out to get the

The reason for his diligence was commonplace, 'tis true-He tried to swell his salary so it would suffice for

And maybe that's the reason why one day he lost his head, And falling on his knoes, he cried, BOWLERS PLAY

'Oh, maidon, wilt thou WED?" He may have thought this sudden, but it seemed not so to her; She lisped a quick acceptance, and

said forelbly, "Yoth, THUR." But when they went to keeping house he feared that he would die: For, oh, that modern maiden could neither bake nor

She could not run a bungalow, or even So on many sad occasions in a restau-

rant they But he forgave her everything - as man has always done,

When she presented him one day a bouncing baby

This Friday and Saturday-"PARTNERS AGAIN" With POTASH and PERLMUTTER As many laughs as there are

parts to a car. Also Topics and News

Next Friday and Baturday---The DUNCAN SISTERS In "TOPBY AND EVA" Their first United Artists picture, Don't Miss It!

Here is a treat for the people of Labor Day, Sept. 3, and Tuesday, Sept. 4

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Save Money On Your Home Supplies

CASH and CARRY prices AUG. 25 to AUG 30

Sunkist Lemons per dozen

Seiqui Pony Matches

Orange Marmalade

Certo-For making Jams, etc, bottle ... 35¢

SATURDAY ONLY

Creamery Butter is climbing, any make special, per lb. ... 50¢

B.C. Gran Sugar

Grocerteria

1.0.0.F. Basket Picnic, Labor Day, HISTORY RETOLD IN RENOVATION OF THE VICTORY

Old Flagship of Trafalgar Has Been Renovated Recently

EQUIPMENT DETAILS PROVE INTERESTING

Because Canada has taken an interest in the progress of the British Em-Old Land items gathered by the Old Country papers just come, to hand, which tell of the recent restoration

of that great ship, the Victory.

Especially do the young folk find interest in the proceedings. The King by a visit of inspection, and great crowds attended on the occasion. The necessary funds to restore the

this quiet place nestled beside such a old flagship, to the glory of the last battle, were a long time being gathered, and many great men devoted much valuable time to the work, and now the grand old ship is back in the same | Laughlin. condition as when she carried one of Britain's heroes through eventful engagements.

first time this season on Friday last signed the Dreadnought, and who had when Wealthy apples were being served in early life on wooden vessels, which enabled him to make valuable suggestions, was given much of the responsibility or arranging details and directing the work generally.

The King inspected the finished or almost completed work last month, and now the noble ship is available for inspection,

Old timbers had to be replaced, the have been replaced by dummies, as in this morning to visit her. The old bow has been remade, the stored in detail.

A few of the historic facts about the old ship's equipment and history are the older boys and girls also.

guns, each costing £57 15s, of which on the lower deck were 30 long 32pounders. Until the middle of the last contury the old flagship was consid-Our here was the common sort, when in, 5 feet 11 inches high, was occupied set foot on shore. In 1887 a round England. cannot shot was found embedded in one of the Victory's beams, believed to have been received at Trafalgar,

WITH KELOWNA

afternoon for their game with Kelowna on Thursday when the play was for the Jones Cup. There is still one game to be played in the series, which will take place in Kelowna next Thurs. day, This wook's games, in which Summorland won five out of the nine played, finished as follows:

Summerland: Broad Nowton Boldwin Newton Nowton21 Mitchell Mitchell Brond Atkinson Brighton 12 Atkinson21 Baldwin Daldwin Mitchell

has been staying at Hotel Summer- toria. The wedding will take place land since coming from Saskatchewan quietly on Saturday, Soptomber 8, at Watermolous, 1b, some three weeks ago.

Mr. A. M. Leslie, on taking the water measurement at the C.P.R. dock Miss M. Walden arrived home from 5% inches below what it was on May toria to Vancouver by airplane, that 17, when it had noticeably started to part of the journey taking by 85 min-

Mr. S. Kennedy left by K.V.R. on Sunday for Tacoma.

On Saturday night last Mr. L. E Beavis came down from Vernon.

Mr. R. Walker came in to visit Mr. Robt. Mitchell on Saturday last.

Mrs. G. D. Brown, of Fort Steele is on a visit with Miss Jean Currie. Mr. Don Ross was a visitor to town

Miss L. Patterson, of Kelowna, is visiting Mrs. A. Walden.

on Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Collas left on Thursday for motor trip to Vernon and Kamloops.

Miss T. Hobbs spent the first of the

week visiting in Kelowna. Norman Fresselnia came in from the Coast on Tuesday's train.

Bob McCutcheon went up to the vernon stampede on Wednesday.

Mr. C. H. S. Tait went down to Shouldice on Saturday last, leaving by the C.P.R.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie, of Kamloops, visited Rev. and Mrs. Jas. J. Smithson on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. Frank Hayward, of Vancouver,

Mrs. Pineo-Young left for a vacation

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ramsey will be in on the west coast of Vancouver Island When the figures dealing with the next Friday's Review.

motor trip.

staying with Mr. and Mrs. R. Neve. Miss Margaret Munn leaves for Bev- All points in the province showed a pire, Canadians are enjoying with the erley Hills, Cal., on Sunday. Mrs. In high summer temperature in the case

> given the little girl born to them on na 92 and Vernon 98. Penticton's Monday, August 20, the name of lowest temperature was eight degrees

San Francisco.

day to spend some time with Lee Mc. sped up to the 80 and 90 degree mark;

Mr. and Mrs. Ralston, who have North Vancouver.

Mr. Jas. Gordon and family are enof the Royal Bank at Vancouver.

and Mrs. J. P. Hofford, of Portland, it ordinarily would go. guns, now too heavy for the frail craft, Ore., both nieces of Mrs. Angove, came

Mr. Jas. Atkinson motored in from and the great admiral's stateroom has the Coast on Wednesday and, after B. C. Fruit on Prairies field Monday after a very pleasant vis been panelled and arrangements respending the day with Mr. Bedford Hard Hit by U.S. Shippers Tingley, returned by the Cariboo Trail.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alex McKay, of Kam- over-ripe in the same basket. These loops, visited at the home of Mr. and are hard to sell and interfere with culture. Her armament on one deck was 104 Mrs. Alex Steven during the past market stability.

Reed's for Rev. J. C. Sibley, who, with peaches at present and the price is up sides at cabinet meetings but has no "The Beginnings of a World Univerhis daughter, leaves for Terento to cots is about over, the greater part of It had b day. Mr. Sibley expects to leave for the week's imports being to the can-China some time in October.

his second homestend record. Four as yet offered. The Bowling Club had an excellent other young men left on the C.N.R. harvest excursion the same day.

> with Alex Steven looking over Summerland and an apple purchase deal, the smaller size of the B.C. crate, a Ho was greatly impressed with Sum- 45 or a 36 crate of B.C. origin being

fruit early this week, had a fall from future. a tree when a branch on which he 16 was leaning broke. He is back to work again feeling much better. Mes, Mulr Stouart and Mrs. C. C.

12 o'clock noon in Christ Church Ca. Casabas, lb. thedral, Victoria.

utes.

WHAT DID YOU BID, PARTNER?



Just for a thrill, Mrs. D. J. Wattis, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., recently invited several members of her bridge club to a game up in the clouds, in a five-passenger monoplane. Above, the game is in progress. Left to right, Mrs. Marjory Valerius, Mrs. May Karb, Mrs. Jane Stanken and Mrs. Wattis, the hostess.

FIGURES SHOW CLIMATE OF B.C. TO BE VERY VARIED ONE; ALL KINDS TO CHOOSE FROM

The climates of British Columbia fall is less than the snowfall, but this s visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. are varied.

This is about the only conclusion is not the general rule. On value of the rainfall of the coast the rainfall of t

for the year 1927. This province has a climatic range district, the nearest to that figure: An account of the silver wedding of which resembles that of European Henderson Lake also had 74.40 inches countries. Heavy rains are prevalent of snowfall. and on the western side of the Coast rainfall for the Interior are investimountains, in the winter. Throughout gated it is found that the rainfall was

on Thursday from their holiday and ing to the physical conditions. As regards temperature, the province was slightly above the average land was still lower, being only 9.44 in 1927, except in December, when inches. Kelowna and Vernon had Murray and W. E. Turner had charge Mr. and Mrs. N. Tunbridge have there was an unusually cold spell. The just returned from England and are southern Interior registered an abnormal precipitation through the year,

forest fires under control. man-Kane will go with her as far as of Greenwood-the thermometer went up as high as 110 degrees, but went down as low as 29 below zero in the below zero. In the Middle Fraser River district. Lillooet went up as high as 106. Oliver was the highest in the Oka-Mr. Bob Hatfield and Mr. Langdale nagan with 107. Even in the Yukon motored from Vancouver on Wednes- and other northern points the mercury but often dropped to 50 below in the low column.

An Average of 47 and 48 been visiting Mrs. Jas. J. Smithson, ton for the last ten years is 47 deent naval architect, the man who de returned on Friday to their home at grees, with Summerland 48. Vernon was at Estevan Point, on Vancouver and Kelowna are below these marks Island, where only 1.20 inches fell. The with 44 and 46 respectively. Except toboggan artists would certainly not making progress. Mrs. Coulter White in the Yukon and northern points thrive at that point. joying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. below the 35 degree average in the behind other points in the hours of also making progress. W. Ritchie is there were very few districts that went Palmer, Mr. Gordon is on the staff last ten years. On Vancouver Island bright sunshine, although this section the averages are in the 50 mark. In was below its average of the last ten the Okanagan Valley the winters, with years, 2.024 hours. At the Summer-Mrs. Ed. Archibald, of Vancouver, brings the average down farther than bright sunshine for 1927 reached 1,913,

those which show the precipitation respectively. Vernon was well below during 1927. In some cases the rain- with 1,763 hours.

COAST GETS **PORTFOLIOS**

A (Continued from Page 1)

VANCOUVER PRODUCE

Lower prices prevail in the apple Mr. Jackson's brother, J. D., with deal due to larger offerings. The ered a seagoing vessel. Nelson's cab- his wife and daughter, are visiting movement is still largely on local from Seattle, and are to be joined Duchess and imported Gravensteins, 1805, during which period he never here by Mr. Jackson's sister from but Wealthies from local sources and pected in next week, A few local Bartlett pears will also be offered.

There is a temporary shortage of

There is a good movement of field Mr. Cummings left for Grande Pral- tomatoes, the Upper Country product which he has made a study for the rie on Monday, where he is taking out having a clear field, no locals being

Cantaloupes are in from Oliver in a wide range of size. It will be noted that there is a difference in price betwoon similar sizes of the imported smaller fruit than a 45 or a 36 Jumbo crate from the States. This leads to confusion when ordering by size and Postmaster Hayes, while picking should in some way be avoided in the

Wholesale Prices Apples, Onl. Gravensteins

Duchoss, local, aratos, \$1 to 1.10 an old member of the House. Pears, Wash, Bartletts in 23-1b. lugs

ditto: 868 ditto 278 36s ditto 46a ditto

50-04-78s

ditto

is not the general rule. On Vancouver or girl under 15. which can be arrived at after a search is enormous. On West Vancouver Islthrough the records published by the and at Henderson Lake the rainfall Department of Agriculture in its bul- amounted to 264.59 inches in 1927. it Hammond on Thursday of this letin, "Climate of British Columbia," This was practically 100 inches more than at Kennedy Lake, in the same

Ed Butler and his family returned the Interior the climate varies accord- away below that of the Coast. Penticton's total rainfall only amounted to more than in the south with 11.70 and of the show. 15.12 inches respectively. The average precipitation in the last ten years was served by the Women's Institute which was a great benefit in keeping for Penticton was 11.96 inches, and to the large gathering of spectators. for Vernon 14.47 inches So it is shown that Penticton's 1927 precipitation was Summerland, Kelowna and Vernon.

Heavy Fall of Snow The greatest fall of snow was regis- usual interest was that of A. V. Glenn; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nesbit have the highest, Summerland 102, Kelow-fell during 1927. This is even greater a rare type of this flower. than in the Yukon or Peace River

country. The Okanagan is not graced, or disgraced, with this large amount, for all that Penticton was able to get during the winter months was 38.50 inches. Summerland had a greater amount than this, with 49:20 inches. Kelowna is still farther north and it obtained 63.90 inches, almost double that of Penticton. Vernon dropped a little to The average temperature at Pentic- 56.20 inches. The lowest amount of snowfall to be found during the year

The Southern Okanagan was not far the temperature around the zero mark, land station the number of hours of while at Kamloops, Sidney and Victoria An interesting group of figures are the amount was 2,119, 1,986 and 2,134

(Continued from Page One.) Chilliwack area, is minister of agri-

- Jones is Speaker tion ofther as minister of finance or feet quiet, was adjourned.

provincial secretary. Hon. Ralph Bruhn, of Salmon Arm,

would come to Hon, Mr. McKonzie in Roy, A. D. Whitehouse's lecture on view of his close knowledge of public "Browning: Poot, Musician and Philworks throughout the province, of esopher." past few years and also because of his sie, and Why?", by Mr. Weaver, and wide knowledge of building matters, on Sunday "Why is Krishnamurti the It is evident, however, that Coast World Teacher?" will be dealt with prossure for such departments as fluance and public works provailed. Sought by Mining Mon

It is no socret as well that the min-Mr. S. Bay, of Now Zoaland, was in and the Oliver product which is favor-ing interests were anxious to have able to the imported cantaloupes, This, Mr. McKenzie selected as minister of however, is largely accounted for by that department and their views no doubt found effect particularly when public works was stronuously sought for a Coast man, Kootenay ridings were not given

any cabinet representation. This was somewhat of a surprise to interior people who thought that possibly the inines portfolio would go to Nolson. \$3,00 Not a single cabinet minister from 2,00 Vancouver or the Lower Mainland is Interior Gets Short End

Mr. Gordon Robertson has sold his Chittenden announce the engagement Plums, Cal. Hungarian or Kelsey 2.25 including the Premier, are as follows: fruit orchard to Mr. R. J. Swan, who of their sister, Alice Evelyn Limmer, Giant or Grand Duke 2.25 Vancouver Island, cleven seats and three portfolies; Greater Vancouver, took possession this week. Mr. Swan to Mr. Alfred Budworth Food, of Vic-Apricots, Moorpark, \$1 to ______ 1.05 Valley, four seats and two portfolios; Prizer 2.75 service and ability,

FINE BLOOMS FEATURE OF FLOWER SHOW

Display This Year Surpasses That of Any Other Season

SUMMERLAND WINS IN MANY CLASSES

Dahlias, Gladioli and Asters Lead in Exhibits in Arena

Wonderful displays of flowers of all cinds were to be seen at the Penticton Flower Show held on Wednesday, August 22, at the Arena. Blooms from Penticton and the immediate district were shown and brought favorable comment on the taste and thought which was shown in arranging the

In all classes there was the keenest competition as a large number of entries arrived. Indeed in the quality, bloom and quantity of the flowers this exhibit surpassed all others held in Penticton during the past few years. Members of the Summerland Horticultural Society took a keen interest in helping this show and brought back

with them several prizes, in fact, all aster and gladioli prizes except one. aster competition, Bert Harvey taking in the streams running into Okanagan the second prizes. Lee McLaughlin Lakes. Irrigation has dried them up classes and Mrs. Collas second. Keith streams drying up. A new hatchery is

The biggest displays were those of dahlias, gladioli and asters, but all classes were well filled. A remark of one lady was to the effect that she wondered where all these flowers were grown, that she would never have beautiful flowers produced here.

Besides the exhibits from local points, Summerland, Kaleden and Okanagan Falls were equally well represented.

Judging commenced at 2 o'clock with Mr. M. S. Middleton, of Vernon, 10.81 inches, while that of Summer and Mr. W. T. Hunter, of Summerland, officiating as judges. Messrs. R. P.

One of the most interesting of the exhibits was that of Turner's Greenbelow the average of the last ten house, non-competitive. This occupied years. This was also the case in six tiers and contained a multitude of varieties of flowers and pot plants. Another exhibit which attracted un-

SICK FOLK DOING WELL

Those who have been laid up with the fever are making satisfactory progress. Several of them are about again. Dr. Graham, R. Tingley and Miss Jean McIntyre returned home from the hospital last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Darke are progressing satisfactorily and will likely be out of hospital at the coming week-end, as will

Mrs. R. Tingley also. Those who are at home are also is allowed out on the verandah for an hour a day and Mrs. Walter Wright is out on the verandah each day and Margaret and Katherine are both progressing satisfactorily. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graham were out to church last Sunday. Mrs. C. McIntyre and Miss Spencer are much improved.

SUMMER SCHOOL IN FULL SWING

(Continued from page one) subject "The Function of Poetry." Miss Turner illustrated her address by the introduction of a number of poems from various sources, and delivered them with very fine effect. At the close of the lecture a number of Hon. J. W. Jones, South Okanagan, those present requested the chairman is the Speaker of the House. Friends that the usual discussion be dispensed of the valley member who recall his with, as the effect of the address and many years of active work in Opposi- the elecution of the speaker had protion as the chief financial critic of duced an atmosphere which any disthe government will be disappointed cussion would shatter. The meeting that he does not hold a cabinet post- therefore, after a few minutes of per-

The speaker for Wednesday evening was Rev. Arthur Anderson, a neighbor is prosident of the council. He pre- from across the line, with the subject It had been hoped that public works given in next week's issue, as also of

> On Friday the topic "What is Muby Mr. Logie. Morning classes are being well at-

> tonded, interesting discussions on live topics being joined in by many who are socking new light on old problems. Demonstrations are being given in poltary and other handlerafts, and the "Children's Hour" is quite an active ported. Along all lines the school appoars to have become an institution, and plans are now under consideration looking to definite extension along a number of lines for the coming years.

SEEK ACTION ON **DUMPING ACT**

Mr. T. Bullman, of Vernon, representing the Vernon Board of Trade. mot with Summerland, Kelowna and Pontleton boards of trade and co-op-3.50 ing its only minister. The position clause in the Customs Act this year. 3.25 Speaker, is by no means in accord than space can be given for this week 3.50 with that justified by his experience, is warranted, but delails will be recitod noxt week.

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SUMMERLAND HATCHERY

BUILDING PURCHASED Ottawa, Aug. 22.—Steps have been taken by the fisheries department to Keith Elliott took all firsts in the prevent the depletion of trout fisheries took firsts in nine spikes of "glads." so extensively that eggs, after being Bert Harvey took first in three gladioli deposited, were lost owing to the Elliott took first in best single spike to be established. In place of congladioli. Arthur Simpson took the structing a new building, the old powprize for collection arranged by boy er house at Summerland has been bought for the purpose.

Mr. Fred Gartrell wrote home from Vulcan, Alta., stating that he was staying there for the harvest. He had arrived there only to find that cars had dreamed that there were so many to be shipped in to the Peace River and he did not know if he would go on this fall or not.

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TWO SIDES OF MARKETING **QUESTION ARE PRESENTED TO** FRUIT GROWERS OF VALLEY

Wide Divergence of Opin- They are obsessed with the idea of ion Shown in Calgary Article

JOBBERS' VIEW IS TAKEN BY SAVAGE

Commissioner Grant Defends Stand of B.C. Orchardists

Calgary - The wide variance in viewpoint between the fruit growers of British Columbia and the jobbers and a large section of the public in the prairie home market with respect to the demands of growers for increased protection and dumping legislation, is emphasized in a brisk controversy on the fruit question which has developed here, following a sensational interview issued last week by S. S. Savage, of Plunkett & Savage, one of the largest fruit distributors in the West.

Mr. Savage is a responsible man, 24 years in the fruit business. He is a strong Conservative who was asked by Dr. Tolmie to participate in the recent B.C. election, but despite this fact would appear to hold views the very antithesis of the protective principle, which all the more indicates that fruit growers will have to combat views in their campaign of education here widely held irrespective of political leanings in other spheres. Of Mr. Savage's charge that the Board of Control has lost control of the price situation on the prairies this season, there is little present discussion. In fact, investigation shows that there is truth in the statement that "private deals and secret rebates are rampant," one of the large independent shippers being largely blamed. Nor is exception taken to his statement as follows: "The jobbers are sympathetic to a real control, but unless a system is developed whereby one hand sells, confirms and collects for the products shipped, making certain that all invoices and deals are checked, the jobber will never have confidence in control." Bootlegging, however, is not believed to exceed 5

Protests to Commission The discussion is centering on Mr. Savage's protests to the Tariff Commission, just back from the Okanafor fruit and vegetables, and his demands for a reduction of the duty on apples and other commodities. In his stand, Mr. Savage is championed in the local press by H. B. Adstead, a a gesture. On apples it is the same local Labor M.P., while the lone defender of the fruit and vegetable grower, so far, is J. A. Grant, B.C. markets

Mr. Savage's stand is believed to foreshadow an organized battle on the part of the jobbers, posing as champions of the consumer, to combat growers' requests for increased tariffs. and it is intimated by Mr. Adstead quality were picked up for the Canathat the Consumers' League of Canada will also take a hand to counteract any educational campaign which the growers may decide to launch at ably be grown even in China at this their Vernon meeting:

Tariff on the basis of governmental revenue is all that Mr. Savage is will. price here for old potatoes being \$20 growers, declaring that increased Growers lose money at less than \$20. transportation costs from the United States, with added icing charges and increased hazard to the jobber in shrinkage and decay, coupled with the natural preference of Canadians for round, but in the case of most of the Canadian products, is sufficient protection. Apples, he states, should go back to the old duty of 80c per barrel or not more than 10c per box, charg- would be no hardship for jobbers or ing that the duty was only raised in consumers to wait for Canadian fruit 1916 on the plea of the growers of that time. The tariff on fruit will be having to import expensive labor during the war period. One-half cent, per ers concerned at their meeting in Verpound, he declares, is "ample and rea- non. Personally I do not think the sonable" protection for soft fruits such people of Canada will allow the open as plums, pears, peaches, apricots, prunes, oranberries and other tree er with the American door slammed fruits, apples excepted. For bush and in their face." vine fruits such as grapes, berries, etc., he considers 1c duty sufficient. One-half cent per pound for vegetables of all descriptions is urged as plenty, potatoes excepted. Potatoes. he thinks, should move freely in arrangement with the U.S.

The Cost of Apples Taking apples as an example in marks: "Apples from Washington hand; with the result that the public support of his theory, Mr. Savage remarks: "Apples from washington will likely become more fully inform the time when the perfect state visuous 90c per hox in transportation od on the question than they have alized by social and educational reto Calgary without icing. From the Okanagan the cost is only 85c. Added to this there is the duty from the U.S. Under these conditions American growers would have to sell fancy Wonithies here for 80c per hex, which they can't do. Few apples come into this market from the U.S. Last year we bought five carloads when we couldn't get Okanagan apples. This season not more than two carloads

Poachos are also quoted. "The Okanagan doesn't grow enough peaches to supply B.C., while they want to penalize Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba by a further increase in tariff of half a cent per pound on all penches bought here, bringing the total duty up to botween 83c and 85c per box. There is already ample protection, transportation and refrigorator costs from California being more on the matter until his enquiry is than double, with the jobber taking a hig risk in shrinkago and docay in

buying from the south." Counter-charges of dumping on the part of the B.C. apple grower are aired by Mr. Savago, who accuses them of losing money seven years out of result of the lifting of the former eight on the British market and of dumping. solling apples at \$1 per box on the Winnipeg market to keep out Ontario ly what is happening on the prairies fruit, while the home prairie market and how the Okanagan fruit men will

was made to pay the long price. nystem, the latter "far from perfect." | morning.

U.S. competition, he says, won't realize that the prairie distribution system is set up for a year round period, and spend "thousands and thousands" in lobbying at Ottawa to keep out outside fruit. Increases in tariff would be subject to reprisal from the U.S., and B.C. growers are in no different position than Washington and Oregon to California and would benefit by a mutual lowering of duties, he

His Grievance Against B.C.

He has a grievance against B.C. growers for presenting misinformation and says they are "not to be depended upon." Nearly every jobber in the West this year, at the request of the Board of Control, shippers and other B.C. organizations, laid off buying Washington and California apricots with the result that they now receive word that the B.C. estimates of apricots have fallen off by 60 per cent., he says.

To all this, J. A. Grant, markets commissioner, has made reply in the press. With Herbert Hoover, Repub lican candidate for president, advocating still higher tariffs for the American farmer, Mr. Savage would earn gratitude if he could influence Mr. Hoover to give Canadian producers an innings in the American market, he says in response to Mr. Savage's suggestions of a reciprocal tariff.

If the growers didn't export apples to the British market, they would rot on the ground, he says, the prairies never having absorbed more than 3, 000 cars while the production is 4,500 o 5,000 cars. He accuses Mr. Savage of drawing on his imagination in respect to dumping on the Winnipeg market, where B.C. fills the market as well as shipping hundreds of cars lo Ontario.

The present over-production of fruit n the United States is so great that t is sold away below the cost of production, and is unfair competition, he says, and asks why Canadians should suffer from the dumping of U.S. overproduction here while their tariff walls do not allow Canadian growers to make them suffer.

Not Enough Peaches B.C. will never produce enough peaches to supply the market under present tariff conditions and U.S. over production, says Mr. Grant, many growers abandoning them on account of the low price. In the principal American peach state of Georgia the overses in the tariff production is so great that millions o dollars have been lost by the peacl growers, one of whom advocate "turning the orchards into hog pas tures." "The Canadian tariff is 'only as the American tariff. On peaches it is only 1c per pound gross weight. Instances of dumping are quoted b Mr. Grant, Missouri berries coming i in heavy volume this year selling f.o.b. ceives a cent for his labor in picking, Missouri at \$2.25 per quart crate or

prospects for B.C. Wisconsin new potatoes of splendid dian market by Winnipeg jobbers at \$15 per ton. "I challenge any man in Alberta to say that they can be profitprice," he says. This affects Alberta growers as well as B.C., the general per ton for new potatoes, he declares. In conclusion, Mr. Grant days: "Mr. Savage says the marketing distribution system is set up for the year competitive fruits the difference in time on the market is short, ranging only from a few to ten days, and it

fully discussed in detail by the growdoor to American produce much long-

He agrees with Mr. Savage that no American apples will likely be on the prairie market until after the first of the year, and says that the growers are prepared to meet any price competition to keep their home prairie market.

Mr. Savage is bolleved to have more to say on the fruit question yet, and others, too, are preparing to take a ovor been.

Tolmie Starts Probe Into Market Control Committee Operations

Victoria, Aug. 27.-Commoncing his investigation into the marketing problems of B.C. fruit growers, Premier Tolmie has asked F. M. Black, chairman of the Interior Committee of Direction, to submit to him immediately a full report on the present market situation and the operations of the

committee Awaiting this report, the Premier is collecting data on the markets situation from many quarters in British Columbia and on the prairies. While he does not wish to express an opinion complete, the Premier indicated that the government was concerned over the reports that the orders of the Committee of Direction are boing contravened by secret relates and that fruit prices are likely to suffer as a

Mr. Tolmie wishes to find out exact succoul in the marketing of their



A brake rigging dropping and derailing a box car on a freight caused the wreck of this fast all-Pullman passenger train on the Rennsylvania at Johnstown, Pa., railroad men say. "The Pittsburgher," bound from New York to Pittsburgh, plowed into the wrecked car, which had protruded over on a passenger track, causing the huge locomotive to plunge on its side, killing the fireman and seriously injuring the engineer, but resulting in the bruising of only two passengers in the heavy steel cars. Four main line tracks were tied up for hours.

SOFT FRUIT IS EARLY APPLES ON TOBOGGAN, M'INTOSH MAY BRING FAIR PRICE: SOFT FRUITS ALL LOW

ost of preparing a box of apples for time varies greatly according to the hipment other than the apples themelves. There is a variation between soil and the amount of moisture. Some packing house costs, just as there is packing houses are getting only about variation in compilations of the cost of producing a bushel of wheat, a pound of butter, or a dozen of eggs.

As is always the case it is impossible to prepare a statement which some will not criticize as being high and others as being too low. At a gathering of men engaged in packing house operations the following state ment of costs was finally accepted as not being very far out either way: Packing House Costs

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hauling, spraying, cultivating, fer-\$1.25 per pint, effectually spoiling the tilizing, pruning, irrigation water, or interest on his investment. The Prices

This statement of costs is illumin ating when it is remembered that the Committee of Direction has been forced, in an effort to preserve the prairie market for the Canadian growers, to the growers in British Columbia have set the ridiculous price of \$1.10 for fared badly. Rain split the cherries wrapped apples of the early varieties and largely spoiled the crop; the aprisuch as Yellow Transparent and Duch- cot returns were ruinously low at \$1.00 which has begun, are \$1.00 for household or crates, \$1.15 for C grade and \$1.85 for Fancy.

The quality of C grade apples and house old or crates is practically the same, the difference is in the packing. The C grade are wrapped and packed least 15 per ent. of color.

Vernon - Various items enter the of pack of Fancy grade at the present location of the trees, the nature of the two per cent. Fancy at the present time: Others are getting 10 to 15 per cent. The balance of the crop grades C or household, according to the packing house requirements. On the Duchess and Yellow Transparents, towards the end of shipments, about 25 per cent, went out as wrapped apples, and 75 per cent, as the lower grades. The indications are that as the Wealthies improve in color and the percentage of Fancy assumes more generous pro-

portions, the prices will shrink so that

the net to the grower will not be in-

creased, more probably it will be low-Fall and Winter Apples The McIntosh, Jonathans, Delicious, Rome Beauty and other apple prices have not been quoted. They will not Mr. Walters states that the opening be known until the time when the fruit is about ready to move. There are indications that the Melntosh may a guess for publication but his figure bring a fair price. The crop is short was well up. At Walters Ltd., Elberin the New England States and in the Bitter Root Valley of Montana, and if the United States dealers have not enough supply to meet the domestic demand they will not dump any into Canada. Against this is the fact that their Jonathans are ready about the same time as our McIntosh, and they are a big crop. Only a certain spread can be obtained in most markets be-

cause apples are apples and the McIntosh will not sell to advantage if the prices for other varieties are very low. Regarding the stone and soft fruits which have already moved to market,

Destruction of a cannery by fire cut the demand for tomatoes and cucumbers and other vegetables brought at best only fair returns and in many instances not enough to cover the cost The early quotations on prunes made by U.S. shippers to Canadian brokers are 40c a crate and there is carefully. The Fancy grade is with at no doubt but that long before Okanagan Valley prunes are ready for shipment they will have crashed to unof color they will if left on the trees profits and will dump supplies here for a longer period. The percentageahead of the ripening of our crop,

Doukhobors are Found

Guilty by Court in

Trail-"Canada is a land of freedom

and no one has the right to enact such

logislation. We do not recognize the

committee, and any interference on

their part is illegal. The community

The above was the only defence of

versal Brotherhood when it faced a

chargo before Magistrate Noble Binns

in police court yesterday afternoon of

infraction of the Interior Tree Fruit

and Vogetable Marketing Act in not

taking out a shipper's liconse. The

community was found guilty, but was

remanded for sentence until Septem-

OBITUARY

Thursday evening word was receiv-

ed of the death at the Coast of Mrs.

F. J. Nixon. Mr. Nixon had received

word on Wodnesday of a serious turn

Mrs. Nixon had been a resident of

Summerland for 23 years and had

at the loss they have sustained. There

she had taken, and journeyed down.

bor 7 at 8 o'clock.

of going to pross.

Control Board's Case

SUMMERLAND SUMMER SCHOOL; BUTTERFIELD ON RELIGION

Speaking in the Log Cabin at Summerland on Wednesday evening, James Butterfield, of Vancouver, delivered himself of some rather heterodox views upon the future of religion in formors shall have become an accomnlished fact. In referring to the possibility of an

ideal religion in an ideal state, Mr. Butterfield said that there were two took out a license last year and did forms of possible idealism in this re- not benefit. All these men do is get a spect; the one a religion that should good salary and that's all." be common to all the people without exception, and the other the total the Christian Community of the Uninogation of all' religious forms brought about by the influence of the true religious instinct which he found inher-

ent in the character of all men. While admitting that the religions of the ages had a great deal to do with bringing man to his present form of civilization, the speaker suggested that their usofulness had departed and that man would now progress a great deal more quickly without the deterrent offeet of rollgion based sololy upon fear and custom. He found that the traditional idea of a social structure had domanded the maintenance of these religious forms as a enfoguard to the state and deplored in conclusion the unsupportable situation wherein there could not be formed a perfect state while the current forms of revealed religion functioned and at the same time there could not be achieved an ideal religion while the social and communal tradition remained what it was.

It is solution for the growers prop-lems is for them to seek a reciprocal tariff with the United States and im-prove their crohards and marketing micr was advised by telegram, this prove their orchards are marketing micr was advised by telegram, this coast, went up to Peachland over the contains a second contains and marketing micr was advised by telegram, this coast, went up to Peachland over the contains of arrangements for the funeral, which is to be held at Sum-funeral, which is to be held at Sum-meriand, were not available at time Ramsay on behalf of himself and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayward, who Africa. wook ond.

were taking in Cox Orange apples this week with quality well up. Elbertas were also going onto the packers

Their Members by Surprise Party

WAS OBSERVED

ALMOST OVER

on Macs

reely now and the packing houses are

very busy. Stone fruit will be at an

end in about ten days, and the first

The Co-operative shipped a straight

car of pears today, and Walters Lim-

ited also shipped a straight car. Flem-

ish Beauty are now at their peak. El-

berta peaches are starting to move

At the Co-operative they expect to

start the second grader today, as

pears and apples are coming in so

much faster and the soft fruit falling

Mr. Steuart says they are receiving

all the orders they want now and the

market, he judges, is quite a bit

brighter or this would not be the case.

Walters Limited have the same to

say on the market outlook. In fact

very bright. He did not care to give

tas were starting and the J. S. Hales

also, with Crawfords about over this

week. They reported crabs as mov-

ing out very slowly, but Hyslops had

opened at encouraging prices. Prunes

At Wilson's packing house they

were moving out in a small way.

offering for Macs are looking

into the packing houses now.

be coming in by then.

Another of those interesting events which have featured the activities of Society took place on Monday evening. August 20, at the summer cot-Wealthies is very small as the apples precedently low levels. The United tage, Crescent Beach, presently ochave not yet taken on the percentage States shippers will have had their cupied by Rev. Mr. Read and his famfriends, waited upon Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ramsay to extend their congratulations and felicitations on the occasion of their silver wedding. The gathering was of a surprise na-

ture, so much so that it was with considerable difficulty that the honored couple could be persuaded to present thomselves. Mr. G. D. Marshall, president of the society, in a few well chosen remarks, presented Mr. and Mrs, Ramsay, on behalf of the members, with a set of stainless cutlery, expressing the sincere hope that they might be long spared to use the gift. Both have closely identified thomselves with every phase of society work since their coming to the district; and by their endoavors have threatened. Most of the members movement. .

They are natives of the border countion—that part of Scotland peculiarly enriched by voluminous historical traditions and events, where war clouds for conturies darkoned the horizon. What were English cattle one day became Scottish "kye" the next, and vice versa, not always by the rules that govern barter and commercial sale and purchase, but by the swiftness by which these border fornys were carried out. Tom justly refutes that his forbears were engaged in such notarious pursuits, and with flaming enthusiasm asserts the heliof that his forefathers were around the Royal Standard when King James the Fourth and the flower of his army fell on the slopes of Flodden Flold

"Where shivered was fair Scotland's spoar.

And broken was her shield." This really explains why Tom's fingors repeatedly stray over the keys many friends here who sorrow with of his accordion and touches the rethe members of her immediate family sponsive Scottish heart with the refrain of the "Flowers of the Forest"the Coronach of Southern Scotland. are two brothers and a sister in Summorland, Magnus and John Tait and A roal pleasant evening was spent around a huge honfire on the beach, Mrs. Walter Verity. Another brother, Bon, resides in Cape Town, South and the happy company dispersed after pariaking of a delightful ten, the

Ramsay.

SPRINKLERS ON BRAIN BROUGHT SPRINKLERS ALL BEFORE COURT

Did Wife Put Poison In Hubby's Home Brew?

New Britain, Conn., Aug. 30.--Mrs. Katherine Weiss and Samuel Weiss, her brother in law, are being held by police with bond on suspicion that the two conspired the death of her husbeer which also caused the deaths of

COUNCIL REFUSED **GRANT DISCOUNT** ON RATES DUE

Creek Point Called in Question

COUNCIL TO DEBATE OVER PIPE LINE

All the members of the council were present on Tuesday at the regular meeting, Mr. O. G. Smith having returned from his trip to Seattle. An interesting debate on land sale and the question asked will we be without light here took place in the after-Prospects are Very Bright for Good Prices noon's proceedings. It was decided to spend another evening discussing the installation of the pipe line main in Prairie Valley. Arising out of the correspondence

Both soft and fall fruits are moving was a letter asking for appointment of a delegate to the convention of B.C. Municipalities at Trail. Reeve line. The only question in all these Johnston was appointed at a former cases was, has the bylaw been infringwinter apples, the McIntosh Reds, will meeting and stated that he would ikely attend. The provincial government asked that the amount owing by this municipality on the provincial highway be settled, but the clerk was instructed to ask them to refer to former letters.

Mr. Gordon Robertson had a tender of \$600 in for the Williams orchard some length. Councillor Arkell was Bentley, R. S. Jackson, H. A. Solly, land. The matter was discussed at again in favor of getting all municipal Kew Kito, G. D. Marshall, W. R. Powland sold that it was possible to move. ell, W. E. Rines, Mrs. McMillan, A. He considered raw land should not be priced high. The council should Neill. The fine in each case was \$5 get its property paying taxes and not and costs, which brought it up to have the care of it upon the commit about \$9:25, except in the case of

Councillor Campbell pointed out let off a little easier. that the place will bring its rates and Mr. Stoner proved that he was not taxes next year. Councillor Smith using the water for other than domessaid that the crop would pay this year and next year it would more than pay Eight hundred dollars was the price

the property at the start of the season and fluming had been put on The over. Major Hutton went into a long matter was finally left to the real estate committee. Mr. Jenkinson was appointed assessor for 1929, following a discussion

of his letter of application. A letter gating circumstances, but it was from the Workmen's Compensation Board explained the reason for the increased assessment, and the council mit. passed a cheque for \$128 to meet their Miss Stonor had a letter in asking

if the lot sold to her by the municipality at Trout Creek Point had now any water rights. She did not want been taken from her. The matter was or twenty respectable citizens into explained that when she bought the Caledonians Honor Two of lot the water rights had not been wiped off by the government. However, the council felt that the water committee should meet with the Trout Creek water community and find out how they regarded the situation.

the local St. Andrew's and Caledonian dier Settlement Board asking that the interest be reduced and penaltis on permitted by the last government. The matter immediately met with disapproval and more so because the board did not promise to do anything about payment of what they owed. The prairies held on in an endeavor of get their claim, and the municipalirights, it was felt. The council reforred the matter to the convention

meeting at Trail. A roport on the dams at the head waters shows that the Experimental Station dam compares well with other years. No. 1 and No. 2 gates were opened and both dams were reported as being full.

The report from the Kootenay Power Company was discussed and it was questioned if the company would discontinue the service here as was added much to the success of the thought the suggestion was but a bluff as they could not discontinue to serve Summerland until the contract ran out. The members considered it was time enough to discuss this if they sorved notice to that effect.

The clork reported that there was \$1,200 left for expenditure on the roads. Dotails on the cost of work on the read to the K.V.R. are to be kept separate from the rest of the work. An arrangement was made with E. Hunt for shale taken from his land for the road in Prairie Valley. From now on, no more shale or gravel is to be taken from private proporty, it was decided.

A special meeting is to be held during the week to discuss the installation of the new pipe in Prairie Valley ning makes a hig hole in the supply and plans made for this work so that the matter may be fully arranged for next year's council, if it was decided to loave it for 1929.

A special sprinklor permit granted some time ago to Mr. P. G. Koop was cancelled and the clerk instructed to write to that effect. The total of the fines in Tuesday's action by the counoil totalled \$148, which amount, it was considered, would defray the expenses of the event.

Mrs. Walker and her daughter, Miss chalf of himself and Mrs. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mit- over the week-end, having motored in choll in Prairie Valley.

Council Raked Fore and Aft.Still It Wins Out at End

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COUNCIL DUBBED AS INCOMPETENT

band by putting poison in home brew Most Offenders Didn't Even Stay to Give Their Excuses

Pressed by complaints from those eprived on domestic water service, the municipal council decided that the only way to get sufficient pressure over the system was to stop the use of domestic water for irrigation purposes, and the users were so notified. Then the council went further in the natter and put the constable on special duty. Some of the offenders were located and asked to appear before Water Privileges on Trout Magistrate White on Tuesday morn-

> Nearly all had very good excuses to offer but considered that coming down to a legal point of view they could not be excused. Some, with a smile, pleaded guilty, and said nothng... Others resented the action taken in a year with plenty of moisture, and

> having said so, pleaded guilty. Magistrate White, in opening the court, passed some remarks to the group of distinguished citizens" and explained the situation, saying that the complaint against all was the same. A number of years ago there had been difficulties experienced and a bylaw was passed limiting the use of the water, and all should behave alike. Warnings were sent to all, and the non-observance of some deprived others of a service from the domestic ed? The seemingly good reasons could not be accepted. If the bylaw was broken, then the fine must be im-

How They Pleaded Those pleading not guilty were Ma-

or Hutton, Wm. Harvey, A. Stoner. Those pleading guilty or not appearing, and assessed were W. J. Beattie, A Anderson, J. Higginson, Mrs. K. E. Smith, Miss Sinclair, R. Smith, H. those of the gentler sex, who were

missed. He had just moved on to the place and was soaking some tubs to the real estate committee had put on use for watering his stock. Wm. Harvey had been ill and decision was laid defence of his particular alleged infraction of the bylaw, giving the council a scathing rebuke. He had been given special privileges owing to mitibrought out the alleged infraction was not covered even by the special per-

He raked the council fore and aft. called the affair "a police raid," charged the council with incompetency, and being neglectful of its duty, and claimed it had "sprinklers on the brain." Water, he said, was going to waste, to go on with the payments if this has and here the council hailed eighteen

Mr. Kelley Replies

Mr. W. C. Kelley, K.C., who appear ed for the council, said the court could not accept the Major's alibi. It was not at all concerned with this. If the position of the council was wrong. A letter was received from the Sol- as charged by Major Hutton, there was a proper way to correct it. Major Hutton had taken the special precaumoney due Summerland. This was tion to get his privilege in writing and could therefore see where the infringement lay, and this proved to the hilt the difficulty of the council when it granted special concessions. Even with his special accommodation in writing, Mr. Kelley said that Major Hutton had admitted he abused his ties of B.C. should stick by their privilege and that there was very liftle of the Major's address but what was out of order.

The total of the fines and costs about covered the council's costs of impressing upon the citizens that if they want the domestic service bylaw enforced in order to give all full value, the council is willing to enforce it.

KEEP BUSY AT BOX FACTORY

Night and Day Shifts Work —Two-thirds of Cut is Exported

Business is moving with a rush at he hox factory this wook, with export shipments greater than local consumption of shook,

There are now about 45 one the payroll and a day and night shift working stondily. About two-thirds of the manufacture is for orders from out of town, Mr. M. Stonart states. The rate at which the mill is now runof lumber on hand, but Mr. Stouart sons no reason why they cannot keep the sing going at the present pace for long time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Monro and daughtor Marjorlo, and Mrs. Monro's mother, came in from Scattle by motor on Monday for a wook's visit here.

Mr. Coell Ritchio, who has been teaching at Jura, is taking a school in Walker, came in from Scotland and Kolowna this term, and is in town from Princoton on Friday.

best to await the contemplated con- short stay. ference to be held in the north end of the valley in the near future.

The newly-installed grader at the. Union is working well and Manager be making noticeable improvement McClement has been trying a run of the last few days. Flemish Beauty pears over it with satisfactory results. There was a little lull for a day or so last week in the volume of fruit moving, but this week sees it moving pretty fast. The last of the Transcendent crabs have moved and among the various soft fruits rolling Hyslop crabs and Italian prunes are beginning to move freely now. The bulk of the Wealthy crop for this district has been shipped out, a few smaller lots still moving, and the Macs are about ready to go.

The Misses Willa Elliott and Edna Cudmore left on Wednesday of this week via K.V.R. for Vancouver, where they will attend school and continue their music studies.

and the family, returned home late has been filling the pulpit for the past on Wednesday evening last after a month, during the absence of the pasmonth's sojournn in Kaslo, where tor, Rev. T. A. Sadler, also received orders. they spent a very pleasant holiday many kind words of appreciation.

NARAMATA

Miss Margaret Mitchell is here from Vancouver on a visit to her parents during her vacation.

Mr. W. M. Munro, who has lately been unable to get about on account of injury to one of his feet, is now off the sick list.

The Leap Year dance held on Thursday nign in the Unity Club was a great success, drawing a record attendance of ladies attended by their willing captives. It was found that the club building would not accommodate the number of dancers, and an adjournment was made to the Naramata Hall, the guests returning to the Unity Club for supper. The music was supplied by a three-piece orchestra, relieved at intervals by Mr. W. N. Bailey at the piano, and augmented by Mrs. Edna Hughes as drummer. Mrs. Hughes was largely responsible for the carrying out of the arrangements of the evening and was an energetic manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Hancock and family returned on Friday from a short motor tour to Spokane and other points

Miss Ivy Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Weaver of Summerday, making the acquaintance of her cousins from Blairmore.

Mrs. Mason and her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Smith, left on Monday for a short holiday at the Coast.

Miss Dorothy Robinson has been shopping expedition.

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A meeting was called by the Peach- and change of field. They travelled land Board of Trade for Wednesday without mishap all the way home. Rev. night of this week for all growers in Mr. Scott and family, who have been terested in the marketing of fruit, the enjoying the same period in Peachprincipal question to be the matter land in exchange with the Sadlers, of the "Dumping Act," and although left on Thursday morning to return there was a fair turnout, no definite to their home in Kaslo after having action was taken as it was thought made many warm friends during their

> We are glad to be able to report that although Mr. I. Cousins is still unite ill and very weak he seems to

manse on Monday evening to spend a started business in Summerland as social evening in honor of Miss Edna | early in the season as they are now. Cudmore, who was leaving for Vanconver to continue her music and to attend high school there.

Miss Cudmore had filled the position of organist in the United Church Sunday school for about five years the evening, the members of the Sunday school took the opportunity of showing their appreciation of her services by presenting her with an address, accompanied by a gold-tipped pencil. Miss Cudmore replied in wellchosen words. A programme of music was carried out and refreshments Rev. T. A. Sadler, with Mrs. Sadler served. Rev. Mr. Scott, of Kaslo, who

> staying with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson, and will shortly leave for Vancouver Island, with her sister, Mrs. Gwen Hayman.

Mrs. J. J. Weaver and family left on, Monday for Blairmore after a two months' visit here. Corporal Weaver MADE THEM ALI Blairmore for duty.

The regular meeting of the Unity Club was held on Friday, Mrs. J. M. Robinson presiding. There was a good attendance of members, who had before them an offer from Mr. C. Grimaldi to donate a fountain for the cemetery grounds. The offer was much appreciated, and arrangements were left in the hands of a committee. Mrs. George Weaver was hostess on this occasion and was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Weaver.

Sergeant-Major Ewart, of the 72nd guest at the Rushbury home. Mr. H. B. Rushbury was in the Seaforths during the war, and the Sergeant-Major is an old comrade.

Mrs. Walters, of Peach Orchard, drove over on Sunday with Mrs. G. W. Weaver and several members of their respective families.

Naramata is enjoying frequent boat land, was a Naramata visitor on Fri-1 service at present, being visited twice daily by the Sicamous, the Pentowna and the Okanagan. The two scows. convoyed by the Radius and the Naramata, are also regular callers.

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SUMMERLAND HAS SLUMPED IN SALES

Eggs have been climbing steadily and already the market price has shot them well up. Mr. J. Gowans says Over forty people gathered at the he has not seen them so high since he On both sides of the line they are steadily climbing and are quoted today in Seattle at 46 cents wholesale, an increase that will affect us here.

is 41 cents, with firsts at 39 cents. and during the past few months has Calgary has gone higher and reached been organist of the church. During 43 cents for extras. There is a strong tendency for a rise in price all over. The duty affects the trade somewhat also on eggs from the U.S. markets four cents is asked, and to the United

At Vancouver wholesale for extras

States eight cents is charged. This year production in Summerland is away short of normal, and the dealers could market double the quanlity that are now offering. Eggs are retailing here at 45 cents and they are not to be had at that to fill all

Indications are that the market will steady for a time when it has reached 50 cents, for young pullets' eggs are beginning to come forward and these small ones are likely to be so plentiful halt the upward trend.

Lecture by Russell Munn and Penticton Men at Lob Cabin

Sergeant-Major Ewart, of the 72nd the Log Cabin being crowded to capa- in any way enhance the value from a road, which we believe will ultimately seaforth Highlanders, and late of the city. The address by Rev. A. Ander- strictly radio point of view or analysis, be built, has never received a knock KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY Gordon Highlanders (Imperial), is a son brought forward information concerning the policy and aims of the conclusion that from what I have seen ganized in several countries under one

dress on aspects of Browning, and machinery. It is a simple matter for of life and human destiny.

On Friday, Mr. Weaver lectured on Music, what it is and why it is, and that price does not indicate the real traced the origin back to the Platonic value of the radio set. version as stated by St. John in the fourth gospel, and showed the operation of rhythm and sound through all planes. These two, with the color aspect of light, forming the trinity of. creation upon which music is built by city for the owner. We will deal with

the great composers. given by Mr. Logie, who gave reasons ments. A lot of my readers will rewhy a world-teacher might be expected, and why Mr. Krishnamurti was chosen as that teacher. Extracts from speeches and addresses and several of Mr. Krishnamurti's poems were

read as outlining his teaching. On Monday evening, Mr. Russell Munn spoke on the problem of war or peace, and outlined a suggested solution which might well be fostered by the League of Nations. Mr. Munn's no radio literature being distributed idea lies in the application of organized passive resistance, on a nationwide scale, and is based on the theory that the nations of the world would not tolerate an attack by an armed nation on an unarmed nation which merely offered passive resistance. As in the case of the individual who is helpless to fight against an unarmed and unresisting person, so Mr. Munn thought it would develop in national affairs. The speaker also deployed the persistence of the martial spirit in our patriotism, instancing the presence of guns on the school grounds as familiarizing the children with an aspect of human inability to use rea son, and as fostering a narrow nation alism which the thinkers of the world are ondeavoring to overcome.

Mr. Schwenk, the head of the Gernan community in Penticton, gave an interesting outline on Tuesday evoning of community efforts from the early Christians to today, and spoke of the experiences of the colony in Penticton. In the view of the speaker, most failures of communities could he traced to lack of a rollgious ideal and to the entrance of the commercial spirit. These two chief causes of failare they hope to avoid in the Penticion experiment, but realize that the grouping of individualists in community life is no easy task. At the conclusion of the discussion, a number of the German colonists sang some of their folk-songs, and evidenced that attention is being paid to things other

than the mere matter of existence. Other lectures of the week were the addrss by Mr. Butterfield on Wednes-day on whether an ideal religion is practicable; a member of the Chrision Brotherhood spoke on Thursday giving the ideals and aims of the com-munity known as the Doukhohers; today the problems of youth will form the subject of enquiry by Mrs. A. Smith. On Saturday Mr. Weaver will expose the clay feet of a modern god. The school closes officially on Sunday night with a symposium to determine activities and scope of the school for next year.—Contributed.

"BEAU GESTE"

In French, "Bean Geste" means "the beautiful gesture." Applied to the picture, it refers to Michael Geste's great sacrifice to save his nunt after she has sold the priceless "Blue Water" sapphire and feels that upon her husband's return he will scener or

Michael steals the imitation and



have all the fun and pleasure of doing a little favor for their aunt, bolt, too. And thereby hangs the tale! "Beau Geste" will be shown in the

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tember 3 and 4. THE WIRELESS AGE

By G.R.E.

Rialto on Monday and Tuesday, Sep

pears a good time to re-open this radio and Golden. column. We will try to make it as interesting and instructive as possible, country are quick to sense the value that the road work around the Bend so that the set owner, although not in- of a road which will develop one of involves a distance of 500 miles. For

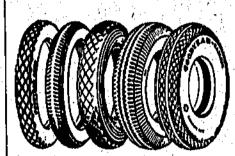
at their lower value that they will much information, and one big disap-

them. As works from a furniture factory, the majority of cabinets are sure safe in saying, in connection with the ly pieces of excellent artistic creation, Big Bend road. of an article of house furnishing he The attendances so marked at the will be given plenty of opportunity commencement of the present session this year to spend his money that

of Besant College are being maintain- way. But to me the amount of furnithe Log Cabin being crowded to capa- in any way enhance the value from a and I have been forced to come to the World-University which is being or of this year's offerings (and I saw and examined some 40 different types of installations), on a good fair average On Thursday, Mr. Whitehouse, of about 60 per cent. of the price is in Penticton, gave a splendidly able ad the furniture, and 40 per cent. in the sent a large number of the audience a customer to find out the furniture away with a new conception of the value of a set. Here is a concrete most obscure of poets, and with a de- case I came across. One manufacturtermination to make the effort to un- er has a model that sells for, say, \$175. derstand him for themselves. Mr. Another model sells for \$300. Both Whitehouse is a thinker, and is well models had exactly the same chassis, versed in Browning as poet and philos or machinery, in them, or \$125 more opher, and showed plainly the Platon for the furniture built around the set ism underlying Browning's conception Now don't get the impression that I am objecting to such a condition, far from it; but I am merely pointing out

So much for that state of affairs. Now as to this season's improvements. The general trend is to A.C. sets, not because of any obvious efficiency, but because of apparent simpli-A.C. sets in a later article, confining The Sunday evening address was ourselves herein to recent developmember that last winter the writer demonstrated such things as power tubes, output or tone filters, and continually stressed quality as against distance. Very good. There is not a reasonably priced set on the market today that is not equipped with a tone filter, and the lowest voltage power tube used in the output is the 180 volt 171 type tube or equal, and there is this fall that does not talk quality to the exclusion of about everything else. Why bring this up? Simply that the basis of judging radio is on quality and human likeness in its reproduction. The customer can now get wonderful quality in reproduction at a reasonable price.

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lights out for the Legion—and oblivion. His two younger brothers, Digby and John, not willing to let "Beau" REVELSTOKE REVIEW CHAMPIONS **NEW BIG BEND HIGHWAY PROJECT**

Says the Revelstoke Review: There has been a lot of adverse comment on the proposal to build a erument will listen to the advice of road between Revelstoke and Golden matter referred to here in any antagvia Roger's Pass, but little of a criti- onistic sense, or in the belief that cal nature has been advanced in con- work on the road will be stopped, but With the approach of fall, and sup-nection with the Big Bend road, which merely as a matter of information. posedly good radio reception, it ap- is now being constructed between here

terested in the technical side of radio, the greatest mineral and timber areas the edification of those of our valley nevertheless will be able to follow in the entire province of British Co- friends whose knowledge is limited, technical developments by practical lumbia. Incidentally the road will we might point out that the distance serve as a link between Canada's na- around the Big Bend is 180 miles. My recent trip to the coast for the tional parks, and in this way induce my recent trip to the coast for the purpose of examining and discussing a large amount of tourist traffic to the so-called "latest" developments in enter British Columbia. Opposition to this road has now developed in some this road has now developed in some TIME TABLE pointment. It is that from my point sections of the Okanagan as an editorial printed by the Penticton Herald of view the furniture manufacturers would indicate. The editorial states are taking the cream of the price in a that Dr. Sutherland once made the radio installation, and the ratio of statement that the Big Bend road will radio machinery to furniture is very statement that the Big Bend road will much in favor of the latter. About the first thing that was said to me by a distributor was, "Isn't that a beautiful piece of furniture." I cannot halp but acceptable to the first thing that was said to me by a distributor was, "Isn't that a beautiful piece of furniture." I cannot halp but acceptable to the first the same comment to that effect, below but acceptable to the first the first the first the first that a feet, but acceptable to the first that a feet, and the first the first thing that a feet, and the first thing that a feet, and the first thing that was said to me by a feet and the first thing that was said to me by a feet and the first thing that was said to me by a feet and the first thing that was said to me by a feet and the first thing that was said to me by a feet and the first thing that was said to me by a feet and the first thing that was said to me by a feet and the first thing that was said to me by a feet and the first thing that was said to me by a feet and the first thing that was said to me by a feet and the first thing that was said to me by a feet and the first thing that was said to me by a feet and the first thing that was said to me by a feet and the first thing that was said to me by a feet and the first thing the first thing that was said to me by a feet and the first thing the first thing that was said to me by a feet and the first thing the first th help but agree with the majority of concerning the proposed road via Roger's Pass, but never, we believe we are

and if a customer wishes to consider Herald's outburst and that, as will be discovered, is the old bugbear, the Hope-Princeton road.

Revelstoke has never advocated the building of roads in this district to the ed steadily throughout the lectures, ture built around a radio set does not exclusion of those in other sections of the province. The Hope-Princeton

from any public body in this district. It is inconceivable that either govthe editorial in question. Nor is the

A number of discrepancies in addition to those referred to will be found Established 1907 People with any knowledge of that in the editorial, notably the statement

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a.m. except Sunday. For Summerland (local a.m. except Sunday.
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From Penticton, K.V.R. and Boundary.
—11.30 a.m. daily except Monday.

From Steamer Sicamous, southbound -7.40 a.m., daily except Monday.

SYNOPSIS OF LAND

PRE-EMPTIONS

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

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

ernment Agent.
Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is not timber land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board feet per acre west of the Coast 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 Division in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres before a Crown Grant can be

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

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

HOMESITE LEASES

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

LEASES. For grazing and industrial pur-poses, areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a

company.

Under the Grazing Act the Provlnce is divided into grazing districts
and the range administered under a

GRAZING
Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued, based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Steck-owners may form associations for range management, Free, or partially permits are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten

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We regret exceedingly that in the formation of his cabinet Hon. Dr. Tolmie did not give Mr. J. W. Jones, South Okanagan member, a posi- public works as it was thought he would be, Dr. Tolmie brimstone, and an alleged "Mountain tion more in keeping with his energy, ability would have achieved a practically perfect task of cabinet Picture" looks like "a lot of busted and experience.

RESERVES SOMETHING MORE

with unvarying activity and deserves something share of cabinet ministers, while the great southern in in the artist's dreams, and nightmares more than the position of Speaker of the House, terior country has some cause for complaint. It will probate the logical alternatives. I have honorable though that seat is. He should have bound to be an increasing and disself-call and a number of "re-actions" to these had a portfolio which would have given room Kootenay-Boundary country sometime before the govern- the feelings of the writers in refreshfor the exercise of his executive talent and his ment makes it first appeal to the people. Possibly there ingly plain language, but I think our debating skill on the floor of the legislature.

We look forward to something in the nature of a position in the cabinet for our member be- the labor department might with propriety be assigned to hard and fast set of rules" in judging were by no means satisfactory or jusfore another year has gone.

FARM COSTS

For many years we have heard the subject of farm costs discussed where debaters were evidently attempting to obtain for agriculture some relief, for it seemed to be necessary to and would not be likely to hit it off well with labor men. ascertain what was the cost of production of All things considered, one would think that Premier Tolcertain products, in order that fair selling prices mie will not make the mistake of overlooking the claims might be obtained.

In an endeavor to assit dairymen and stock good reasons for selecting the ministers chosen and it is feeders to make use of better feeds and secure to be hoped that the cabinet will prove to be as good as it more profitable returns, an authority on silage, Mr. G. A. Williams, has been digging into costs of feeding dairy cattle whch interests those who are engaged in dairying. His figures show inside the Legislature. There is no doubt whatever that that for the same silage, that is, made from the same ingredients, the costs range from \$1.20 per ton to \$4.65.

The same thing applies here with the question of costs of orchard work. A grower with believing Mr. Jones insisted on the contest that brought a two-acre patch of one variety of apples can brought into the Oliver cabinet, although local Conservaproduce his crop and get it to the packing tives were inclined to give the new minister an acclamahouse so much cheaper than his neighbor, tion. But it happens in connection with most cabinets that where this condition of solid planting does not left out. It is not improbable that the member for South exist. Some orchardists do their own hauling Okanagan will yet be a cabinet minister. Meanwhile he and it costs more than-for their neighbor who should make a first class Speaker of the Legislature. As hires this trucking done. Some get more fruit for the member for Similkameen, Liberals and Conservafrom an acre and so their cost per ton is so Legislature, and they will doubtless acquiesce in the sugmuch less, hence it is quite difficult to arrive gestion made by The Herald that the electors of Similkaat even a fair average cost of production.

a great inefficiency of management, it is not

his feeding methods because he now knows success the miners being physically strong and quite capthat he can produce a better feed than hay and out the long working day that prevails on the prairie farms roots and can produce better silage cheaper during the harvest period. Practically all the new arrivals than when he used corn; and he also knows are keen to stay in Canada and find permanent employthat he can produce a better flavored milk ment, and the people of the prairie provinces are wonderfrom his herds. Equally results are coming to the country. Whether or not it will be possible to do so those orchardists who have been determined to time alone will tell, but a good deal will undoubtedly find out why their costs of producing a season's depend upon the attitude of the newcomers to their work crop of apples may be overly high.

WE HAVE WITH US TODAY-

course of lectures at the Summerland log cabin, the enthusiastic welcome for Britishers in Canada that he had expected." The Echo correspondent claims that A wide range of subjects is covered and the "Canadian employers, particularly those in a small way,

is speaking on Community Life, Rev. A. E. influence, sometimes starting the men off on what he reis speaking on Community Lite, Rev. A. E. gards as being pettifogging restrictions and interferences, Whitehouse discusses Robert Browning, while quite apart from grousing on his own account. But this a member of the Doukhobor Community will does not mean that Britons are not welcome. They are outline the beliefs of that "Universal Brother-welcome both as workmen and as ploneers, and the Canahood." Jack Logie, of Summerland, attempts to answer the question "Why is Krishnamurti the balance of both southern European immigration on the World Teacher?" Angus McInnis, Van-What they do ask is that the Britisher should go there and couver labor man, talks on "Labor in the New accept the conditions there. He will then get employment, Age" while Walter MacRaye, well-known Canthe natural prejudice is in his favor, providing he accepts adian writer and poet, is on the programme the standard on which the works are run. The better off with the subject "Poetry in Canada." "The British emigrant who has capital is always welcome. I Problem of Youth" is taken up by Mrs. Betty talked to many workers and bosses when I was in Canada, Hampton, Rev. A. D Anderson touches on the good must be prepared to start his career by being prebeginning of a world university, Russell Munn pared to work harder, and with less fuss about rules, than has as his subject "War and Peace," while he did in England." There is much truth in the foregoing George W. Weaver speaks on Music and also and it is perfectly clear that Canada's ability to absorb on "The God With Feet of Clay."

bringing these speakers together and introduc- absorption task, but it is doubtful if there is a place for ing them to the enquiring mind of the Southern be well to remind our friends on the prairies that, just so Okanagan, the promoters of the Log Cabin long as they insist that it is more advisable that they college are doing a valuable work for the com-(should be able to buy cheap foreign fruit than that this

BOOST ROOSTER DAY

strictly fresh eggs known by the name of "spe- about the removal of the anti-dumping law it is quite poscials," see to it that the male birds do not run sible that British Columbia would have been in a position with the flock. Here, where practically all our of the British miners, but with the temporary depression poultry food must be purchased, there is a seri- likely to result from low prices for B.C. form products, ous expense keeping over unnecessary male little encouragement can be given to newcomers. birds. Not only do they consume a certain amount of expensive food, but fertilized eggs do not keep nearly as well as those that are sterile. Indeed, after warm weather arrives in the minds of most people as to just what the treaty the male birds should be done away with, ex- is expected to accomplish, it is enlightening to read a cept, of course, in flocks of the breeders of pure- speech recently delivered by Lord Aster summarizing the mittoe that more money could be ob- still shirking this full responsibility. Lettuce, head, doz. bred fowl who produce stock and eggs for objective aimed at by the treaty. "The proposed treaty tained. The price was raised to \$2.75 We are improving each year but if we Cauliflower, doz. breeding purposes.

fluence on the trade, of shipping fertile eggs, drafted and signed. It must establish an entirely new psy- came more plentiful than were anti- to be necessary for the grower and is being recognized, the novel recommendation chology. When the treaty has been consummated, the of a prominent newspaper in Eastern Ontario, tions as the reduction and limitation of armaments or and a situation arose whereby it was packing the fruit are concerned, and the Renfrow "Mercury," has been made that a conciliation or arbitration on a new basis. The outlawry "Rooster Day" be organized. The editor, in of war could not have originated in the Old World, Eururging this, points out that the keeping of male necessarily involve a war mentality. European countries the fairly limited crop that was in birds throughout the year is an economic loss have been obliged, as a result of conturies of strugglo- sight this year, from our experience which in the aggregate means a waste of thous of wars and rumors of war—to take steps calculated to as the deal progressed, it was amply was this that was the chief contribusands of dollars yearly in every township. The make their own efforts successful when the inevitable hap proven that it would have been better for to our cherry troubles, but this cost of maintenance of such birds is about \$8 poned. European countries have grown up with alliances had this commedity remained at a low- has not affected any later commeditions. per year each. Only those who want eggs from They have of sheer necessity built up vast armaments, ed and rather than to have raised the their own promises for hatching, it is pointed Europe has contemplated war as being periodically problemed to a point where it restricted out, have any need of male birds, and as the able-inevitable. It is not so with the new world. The time is arriving when poultry raisers are adopting the practice of ronewing their flocks by the taken by the American government. They had a chance prices were barely competitive with turned in by a boy: purchase of baby chicks, there is no reason of becoming within a generation the world's most powerful American quotations and shortly after whatever for keeping over the male birds.

June is the time when roosters should be sent to market. Millions of dollars could be saved to Canadian farmers if this practice were adopted to contain the Kellogg treaty is likely to have far-reaching to the cherry deal whereby distribution would be restricted and we would have quantities of this commodity on hand unsoid.

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World of Politics

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

That a government becomes the target of criticism from the moment of its inception has once more been demonstrated by the mild expressions of dissatisfaction following the announcement of the personnel of the new Tolmie government. Had the Boundary-Kootenay districts been assigned a cabinet portfolio, preferably the department of the right definition in the matter mines owing to the importance of mining throughout the southeastern section of the province, and had our own Superior recalls the observer's memmember; Hon. W. A. McKenzle, been made minister of ory to childish impressions of hell and construction with the material he had in hand. But as umbrellas," with still another "Distant matters stand it is undoubtedly true that the coast dis- Mountain" looking like a set of false Mr. Jones has fought the battles of his party tricts and Vancouver Island will have more than their may be a readjustment of the cabinet when the necessary Grace has put the general impression steps are taken to create a labor portfolio. In view of the large mining population in the Boundary-Kootenay country a member from that district. A Victoria despatch says that C. F. Davie, member for Cowichan-Newcastle, is in ter of feeling. Well, this may possibly line for the labor department. The assignment of a fourthportfolio to Vancouver Island would only serve to accentuate the comparative sparsity of cabinet representatives whether the picture has at least a in the upper country and it is probably a safe guess that Mr. Davie will not be the labor minister on that account. Apart from that, he is a lawyer, and a bit of an aristocrat, of the interior when the number of portfolios is increased to nine. Meanwhile it is but fair to assume that he had looks on paper. The many friends of Mr. J. W. Jones, of able revelation of the artist's lunacy. his own crops does not care one jot Kelowna, member for South Okanagan, are doubtless dis- The balance of probability seems to whether his brother the fruit farmer appointed that he failed to get a place in the cabinet after be in favor of the former alternative: his long and faithful service to the party both outside and the Conservative party in British Columbia owes much to Mr. Jones. He has been in the thick of all election fights, including the byelections, and was probably personally responsible for more than one Conservative success, notably that in North Okanagan when, there is good reason for about the defeat of Dr. K. C. Macdonald when he was meen, irrespective of their party affiliations, should join in While all these figures might be read to mean honoring the new minister on the first suitable occasion.

BRITISH WORKERS IN CANADA

the case in all instances. There is this fact | Throughout Canada interest will be taken in the bringthough, that more time could profitably be spent ing out of ten thousand sturdy British miners who are in estimating costs on a fruit lot and the results being the record wheat crop of the prairie provinces. From woud warrant the time required for research the standpoint of having this work performed satisfactorily It is helping the eastern dairyman to change and expeditiously this movement should prove to be a and the country of their at least temporary adoption. In this connection it is interesting to read some recent correspondence in the Liverpool Echo in which a British journalist who recently visited Canada takes exception to Besant College is in the midst of its summer the Bishop of London's statement that "he did not find speakers have been chosen from varied fields, have found that a British workman going in among the For instance, Adolph Schwenk of Penticton hitherto contented foreigners often acts as a disturbing the ten thousand British miners will to some degree depend upon themselves. British Columbia would be only There is ample material for any student. In too glad to lend a hand to the prairie provinces in this province should be developed as it should be, it will be impossible for this part of the Dominion to welcome immigrants from Great Britain, or to assist the prairie provinces in absorbing the men they bring to Canada to help Poultry raisers who build up a trade in becs from the prairie provinces not succeeded in bringing

In view of the departure of Premier King for Europe to eties. attend a moeting of the League of Nations and to sign the to outlaw war," said Lord Astor, "is undoubtedly the most and very shortly thereafter to \$3.00 are going to be able to compete with | Corn. Golden Bantam, doz. far-reaching and important international peacemaking with the result that distribution was our American competitor, even on a Beans, th. ... Because the useless expense and hurtful in- event since the Covenant of the League of Nations was signatory powors will inevitably approach all such ques-United States has had an entirely different national experionce, . . . 'Let no one under-rate the bigness of the sten fighting unit. Instead they have offered to the world the our opening prices were established, three paris-the head, the chest and A Rooster Day would, in a very real sense, be pacific settlement of all disputes, a policy which must lead the Americans dropped their prices to the stummtek. The head contains the States. to a reduction of expenditure on armamonts instead of a point where ours were considerably eyes and branes, if any. The chest a "booster day" for the poultry industry that forcing the pace. They have offered to co-operate in out of line, and where there was a continues the lungs and a piece of ed with the British Columbia pears, would mean big savings. After the first of creating peace instead of continuing to safeguard only danger of a repetition of the devotor to both Clapp's Favorite and Bartlett, of honor as a token of esteem of the

Luckhart in connection with the de- be judged on that basis, there is at dirious stuff perpetrated by the notori- once a defence and apology for the ous "Group of Sev-"NIGHTMARES en," and I steal it IN COLORS" with great joy, since

it seems to be just When a painter's "re-action" to Lake teeth, there is evidently some hitch into the right words. We are told by another authority that "there is no a picture, and that it is largely a matbe so, although one very useful rule for general application is to judge working resemblance to the thing supposed to be portrayed. A "Lake Superior" foreground "composed entirely of luscious strips of bacon," according to one re-action, does not appear to meet this rule, and the average observer is justified in calling out the reserves of his feeling, and classing the picture as either an impertment affront to his intelligence, or a deplorthe "Group of Seven" comprising a negligible proportion of Canadian artists, are conceivably exploiting the present day toleration of jazz, and testing out the limits of public toleration. That is, at any rate, the most reasonable conclusion to adopt, since may make all the difference between it is hard to believe that any group of

work, and yet seriously claim to be The authority on art already referattention of Canadian artists. As to problem, and it is to be hoped that the latter claim, it is only necessary such will be arrived at in the meetto point out that a group of seven can ings now projected. There is also an certainly not be referred to as "Can- opening for some action on the part adian artists" representing the trend of those American growers whose of Canadian art. They represent no fruit is dumped across the line at one but themselves, and the immense prices which can no more recoup them

This is an expression used by Grace | tures, if all our works of art are to wildest jazzing in painting, music, literature and sculpture that the dollar seeker can evolve from his imagination. Which is absurd.

> During the recent Federal election. the Hon. Mackenzie King declared that unless he secured a good work-

ing majority he A BUYER'S YEAR would not take We all office. know that he did not secure any majority at all, and had to enter into certain arrangements with the Progressives and farm members in order to form a government which could live. This was worthy of a politician who aimed to retain office at almost any price, and there was no need for surprise in that particular case. But the results to some of the interests who were not involved in the arrangement tifiable. A glaring instance of injuscompact is to be seen in the recent cancelling of the anti-dumping clause getting the business. which protected Canadian fruit growers from being swamped by surplus fruit dumped upon our prairies at any price by American shippers. This iniquitous repeal has practically left the gate wide open, and the Canadian grower is in danger of losing any reasonable return for his output. On the face of things it looks as though the prairie farmer, although, very properly, anxious to secure a fair return for gets a living or not. But there is reason to believe that he does not know all that he should know concerning the situation. Possibly he has not studied the matter very closely, and does not realize that even one cent a pound on the shipping price of apples a small profit to the gower, or a total men could be guilty of such awful loss. Still less, perhaps, does he realize that a buyer's market in the wholesale trade does not necessarily spell cheaper prices to him as a consumer, red to, puts the matter on a plain even though the wholesaler may be a dollar and cent basis. It is not, ac gainer. And he sometimes overlooks cording to him, a question of good or the fact that the fruit farmer is one bad pictures, but simply a question of of his own best customers, and is enwhether the public will buy them or titled to some consideration as a polet them alone. And, further, they tential buyer of wheat. There is need are the pictures that are engaging the for some mutual understanding in this

majority of Canadian artists who, hap than their Canadian competitors. In pily are still sane, must not be held view of the standing duty payable, it in any way responsible for their dis- would be interesting to know what the tortions. And, with regard to the southern grower gets as his nett requestion of public buying of such picturn.

CHAMBERS TALKS ON DUMP **DUTY, GIVING SYNOPSIS OF** PREMIER KING'S UTTERANCE

prices established by them for certain largely of representations made by the Associated Growers.

In regard to these rumors, we would like to say very emphatically that the petition. If we had for one moment Associated Growers should not be callfor any prices that are established. This responsibility rests entirely with the committee of direction and they are not compelled to accept the recom. mendations of any shipper in arriving at their conclusion as to what price

Having placed this responsibility where in our opinion it should be placed, we would now like to refer to the criticism above mentioned, and in be directed towards the committee for what might be considered a tendency

to establish low prices. If they should at all be criticized we believe it would be for possibly trying to obtain a little too much in some instances, with the resulting efeventually lower returns to the grow-

Dealing specifically with some of the value was concerned for other vari- present existing.

crop and it was thought by the com- are afraid that one or the other is Lettuce, lenf, box very seriously curtailed, supplies be- basis of competitive prices, it is going | Ontario-

for ones and 75c for twos, and this price maintained fairly well throughout the balance of the apricot deal. For apples the opening price for

\$1.25 a little later. Then it dropped Apples, Gravenstein, box, C commodities, and rumors have been to \$1.00 for crates and Duchess prices Apples, Gravenstein, crates . circulated throughout the Valley that opened at \$1.25 for wraps and 85c for Pears, Bartlett, box, fcy., \$2.50 to 2.75 these prices have been the result crates, and a few days later wraps Pears, Bartlett, box, C were adjusted to \$1.15. These low prices have been neces Crabs, Transcendent, box, fcy. 1.35 ply from the Okanagan and Washingsary in order to meet American com- Crabs, Whitney, box, C., \$1.10 to 1.25

allowed a flood of American apricots, ed upon to accept the responsibility or, later, American apples to reach the prairie markets, it would not then be a question of what price we were go- Tomatoes, green, pear box, \$1.15- 1.25 steady. ing to obtain, but it would rather be a Cucumbers, field, peach box, 70c- .75 question of whether we would market Potatoes, new, cwt., \$1.75 to 1.85 our crop at all. As it is, with the Onions, Bermuda, lb., sample, present low prices, considerable quantities of American fruit are still being

There are three factors that enter prominently into the price question: 1-Volume of the product to be marorder that the market will absorb it; 2-Competition to be met;

In the case of cherries, 1 and

3-Condition of the fruit.

were the determining factors, and in the case of other fruits so far 2 and 3. Washington has a very heavy crop fect of restricting distribution, with of soft fruits and apples this year, and they are working the prairie markets very intensively in an endeavor to put in every possible car they can. We commodities handled up to date, cher- have no protection as far as dump ries are the first example. When those duty is concerned and it looks as if prices were considered by the directihis will be a splendid year to demontors of the Federation and the com- strate to those in authority that if the mittee, it was decided that a price of fruit and vegetable industry is going \$2.25 should be set for Bings, with a to survive, more adequate protection Watermolen, Ib., 3c to . corresponding differential as far as will have to be given than that at

necessary to take off all restrictions, deliver a product that is the equal to The growers felt that the \$2,25 price | what can be obtained from other pro-

Weather conditions are of course

"The human body is divided into

MEET DEMAND SAYS CALGARY

Size and Quality Popular, Declares Last Market Report

HEAVY IMPORTATIONS FROM WASHINGTON

Mixed Fruits From U.S. Are Pouring Into **Prairies**

Fruit Market Report No. 12, Calgary, Aug. 25.—This week has been cool and varying from occasional showers and sunshine to heavy rain. Harvest is just starting here.

arriving on the prairie markets from ed. The market is very short of B.C. The trade are now clamoring tice which is the direct result of the for edge pack tomatoes, and the districts shipping this kind of pack are

Mr. E. C. Skinner, formerly of Vernon, B.C., is now representative, in Alberta, of the Pacific Fruit and Produce of Yakima. He is on a business visit to Calgary this week.

Kelowna is shipping tomatoes in lugs, net weight 26 lbs., gross about lug. A Summerland Japanese has sent a shipment of cantaloupes ranging from three inches to seven inches in diameter. These were packed in onion crates and both the contents and the package were unattractive.

Oliver is now sending cantaloupes of size and quality that meets the popular demand.

is now arriving from Washington, the city. They are of good size, but These cars contain apricots, peaches, plums, prunes and pears.

ALLEGED BOOTLEGGING Complaints are made by jobbers

that secret relates are being given by some shippers holding B.C. licenses. This means that such shippers are charged with invoicing their produce at control prices and giving a bonus back to the buyer of sufficient amount to make him interested. We are informed that a Calgary wholesaler is selling tomatoes at the same price as other jobbers are buying this could be corrected and all use them at. If this sort of sniping is allowed to become general the stability secured by the Committee of Direc-

tion will lose its effect. CALGARY WHOLESALE PRICES British Columbia-

Strawberries, 24 pints, \$3.75 to\$4.00 Blackberries, 22 pints ... Plums, Peach, 4-b crate, No. 1, Plums, Peach, 4-b crate, No. 2,

Plums, Wickson and Black Diamond, 4-b crate, No. 1, \$1.35 to 1.50 Plums, Damson, 4b crate, No. 1 2.00 of B.C. mixed fruit have already been

\$1.35 to Peaches, Yellow St. John, box, No. 1, \$1.50 to .. Apricots, Tilton, 4-b crate, No. 2 1.35 Apples, Wealthy, box, fcy., \$1.85-2.00

Apples, Wealthy, box, C Apples, Jeffries, Yel. Trans., Tetofsky and Astrachan, crates. \$1.10 to Apples, Wealthy, crates Apples, Gravenstein, box, fcy. 2.00

Pears, Clapp's Favorite, box, fcy. 2.25 Cantaloupes, standard, \$3 to 3.50 from local points. Tomatoes, field, 4-b crate, No. 2, \$1.10 to

21/20 to ... Onions, Silverskins, peach box.

\$1.65 to Celery, 1b., 51/2c to Cabbage, 1b., 3c to .. Turnips, Beets, Carrots,

Marrow, Squash and Pumpkin, por lb. Corn, Golden Bantam, doz., 40c-Green Peppers, 8-lb. box ...

Apricots, Moorpark and Blenheim, 4-b crate, No. 1, \$1.50 to Apricots, Tilton, 4-b crate, No. 1, \$1.50 to Prunes, Italian, box, No. 1, 90c to 1.00

Plums, Tragedy, Diamond and Sugar, 4-b crate, No. 1, \$1.60 to 1.75 Peaches, Crawford, box. No. 1, \$1.50 to Ponches, Slappy, box, No. 1, \$1,60- 1,65 Poars, Bartlett, box, fcy, Grapes, Rod Malaga, lugs, No. 1 4.25 Casabas, Honoydows, 1b., 5c to Onions, Wash., lb., sample

Onions, Spanish, 40-lb, case, chec 2.50

Bluoberries, 11s, \$2.75 to Car arrivals, August 18 to 24-Alberta: 1 potatoes. B.C.: 4 pears, 18 mixed fruit and vegetablos, 2 potatoes, Imported: 2 prunes, 1 peaches and pears, 1 pears, 6 mixed fruit, 1 grapes, 4 bananas, 1 oranges and lemons, 1 oranges, 1 grapofrult,

Winnipeg, Aug. 22,-Business here for the past week has been very fair days, with the exception of peaches, by shipmonts of different fruits from British Columbia and the United!

The trade here are very much pleashe bowels of which there is five, a, being received, also with the plums and sometimes w and y."

Gramophones and wireless have become habits instead of pleasures.

One habits instead of pleasures.

back to their sale. The first car of Ontario tomatoes arrived this week and as they undersell the B.C. product it is not likely any more B.C. tomatoes will be marketed here. What apples are on the market, Duchess, Gravenstein and some Wealthies, are selling, but crabapples and tomatoes are rather draggy. American prunes are now arriving in quantities but are still on the hard-ripe side, otherwise very nice stock.

Local potatoes and tomatoes are on the market and from now on, of course, the potato market will be taken care of by local growers. One car of Ontario plums was received since last report. They were of the Shiro variety and are practically cleaned up, having arrived in good condition. Since that 700 Montmorency cherries in six-quart baskets from Ontario were marketed. These arrived dead

EDMONTON

Edmonton, Aug. 22. — Business is fair. B.C. products are now largely supplying the market with the exception of Washington prunes and pears. Prunes are arriving in fair volume A heavy volume of produce is now and are of good quality and well gradpeaches and should be in good condition for the Elbertas when they begin to come in volume

B.C. tomatoes, which are being graded for the most part No. 2 by the packers, are arriving up to the present in good condition and quality. They are mostly of fairly uniform maturity, but some lots are much below the average in this respect. At this time of the deal both jobbers and re-32 lbs. These are selling at \$1.50 per tailers want them ready to sell at once. There is not money enough in them to pay for repacking.

Local or Alberta grown blueberries are coming on the market in fairly large quantities; these are grown both north and east of the city. On the 20th, one truck driver brought in a load of more than three-quarters of a ton. These came from Tawatinaw, a A heavy importation of mixed fruits point about sixty miles due north of not quite up to the flavor of Ontario-

grown berries. A shipment of B.C. Bermuda onions arrived this week; these were without doubt the finest lot of early onions ever received on this market. They are of good quality and size, well graded, clean and neatly sacked and exceptionally well cured for so early in the season.

Pickling onions are arriving in both prune and peach boxes which means a very considerable difference in size and weight, and it would be well if either the one or the other.

REGINA

Regina, Aug. 22.—The weather continues warm and dry. Wheat cutting is general this week, and the finest crop in the history of the west is beng harvested.

B.C. produce continues to arrive in fairly heavy volume. Field tomatoes are arriving in much better condition and pack than first receipts. The first of the B.C. Wealthies arrived this week showing fair color. Several cars diverted to country points for convenience in distributing, as have also a few cars of Washington prunes.

VANCOUVER PRODUCE

Clear weather has prevailed locally for the past week, but it has been somewhat .cooler.

Wealthy and Gravenstein apples are sell at prices as listed. There were ment of the King variety in crates

ton, and also some bulk shipments

up accordingly. Imports of apricots .. 1.50 | have fallen off, but the price remains Field tomatoes are in good supply,

> There are some light importations of head lettuce due to the local prod-

> unsuitable for the high class trade. B.C. cantaloupes are in good supply the week, mostly from Washington. Size may have something to do with this movement, otherwise it is hard to

No change is noted in the potate deal. The controlled price is still \$18 per ton to the wholosaler. Wholesale Produce

Wealthy, crated, V. Island Kings, Okanagan, household Okanagan Local, loose, per lb. . lums, Cal., Hungarian, crate ... Glant or Grand Duke . Kelsey . Okanagan, Bradshaw, No. 1 Damsons, local, lb. Apricots, box, \$1 to ... Grapes, Cal. Red Malaga, in lugs 3.50 Bananas, 1h. 50-64-72s Casabas, 16. Peppors, local ... Penpara, Okanagan Eggplant, crate (35) Tomatoos, floid, in lugs

FRIENDS HONORED MISS M. GARTRELL

Friends of Miss Mary Gartrell held of Mrs. Wm. White on Monday evening to note the departure of Miss Gartrell for Normal school at

a little gift was presented to the guest

full, which was somewhat of a draw- before going on to school at Victoria,

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COMING EVENTS

Hot things piping hot, cold things like ice when you eat at Augus' Cafe,

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GETTING MONEY MET TROUBLE

It Was Hard Work to Tell with the harvest. England That Canada Would Pay

The latter part of an editorial in one of British Columbia's weekly newspapers is quite interesting in its display of what difficulties assail those pioneers in business life who have helped build Canada, and it shows into what a grossly ignorant state people are sometimes content to land.

The editor of the North Vancouver Review, in following some introductory remarks, puts his concluding statement in this way:

The people of North Vancouver will naturally be disappointed if matters are allowed to continue as at present. Hon. Dr. Tolmie, we believe, must realize that the Pacific Great Eastern is no worse than any other new railroad. The Intercolonial, the Canadian in Calgary on Thursday, going by the National railway, the Canadian Pacific railway and similar projects all had their first drawbacks, which were luckily overcome by men of vision and perseverance and in the face of obstacles not met with today.

The London Truth, published in

England forty-five years ago when bonds were being floated in the Old Land to finance the Canadian Pacific Railway, had this to say:

"The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has begun to launch its bond. This railway, if it be ever finished, will run through a country frost-bound for seven or eight months of the year, and will connect with the eastern part of the Dominion, a province which embraces about as forbidding country as any on the face of the earth. British Columbia is a cold, barren, mountain country, that is not worth keeping. It would never have been inhabited at all unless trappers of the Hudson's Bay Company, who had the "gold fever not taken a party of adventurers there. Fifty railroads would not galvanize it into prosperity. The much. Gardens. touted. Manitoba settlement will not hold out many years. The people who have gone there cannot stand the coldness of the winters. Men and cattle are frozen to death in numbers that would astonish the intending settler College. if he knew; and those who are not killed outright are often maimed for life by frostbites."

The success which has crowned the band of pioneer railroad builders who placed a steel girder across Canada must surely point a way to Hon. Dr. Tolmie. The completion of the P.G.E. is beyond politics. It is a crying necbia. It should be one of the first big problems which the new government should deal with.

This week-Friday and Saturday-

THE DUNCAN SISTERS IN "Topsy and Eva"

Also Topics and News

Don't forget that on Monday and Tuesday, September 3 and 4,

we will have "Beau Geste"

This is a wonderful pleture-one that everyone should see. The famous French Legion in the heart of the burning Sahara. This is one of the scenes you will see in the only production of its kind ever filmed.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 7 and 8

"Metropolis"

This is a special at regular

Also a Lupino Lane Comedy

There will also be a matinee on this picture at 2,80 Saturday after-

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Summerland bowlers were up to

Miss Ross, R.N., left for Armstrong on Tuesday of this week.

Kelowna on Thursday of this week.

Mrs. J. C. McPherson went to Van-KEITH ELLIOTT conver on Thursday of this week.

Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., was in own on Wednesday.

Mrs. Harwood came in from the Coast on Tuesday.

Engineer Latimer was surveying in town on Wednesday.

week from their trip to the Old Coun-

Miss Doris Mitchell leaves on Saturday morning for her school at Hilda,

Mrs. R. M. Ross and Donald returned home on Friday of this week from

Rev. G. J. C. White occupied the pulpit for the United Church last of the prizes in the garden competi-

Mrs. A. Churchill, of Wetaskiwin, Alta., visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Gould

Jas. Smith and Leslie Westcox left for Carnation, Alta, last week to help den has been well established, won

Mr. Chas. Hamerquest, of Seattle, motored up from that city this week o visit at R. S. Monro's.

Miss Audrey Renfell, of Nakusp, came in on Wednesday to spend the week-end here.

Carmangay, Alta, leaving on the Sicamous on Monday last.

returned Thursday night from their much enjoyed by the guests. motor trip to Toronto.

Mr. Earl Campbell left for his home Sicamous to the Landing.

for Kamfoops, where she will spend between Summerland and Kelowna week's holiday with friends.

day for New Westminster, where she the match they defeated their northwill take a commercial course.

· - 0— Mr. Chas. Rogers, of the Experimental Station staff, has rented Mrs. Kelowna squad by a fair majority. Pardee's house at West Summerland.

Mrs. W. C. Bray, of New Westminster, went down to the Coast on Wednesday after a visit with Mrs. Wm.

Mrs Shully and daughter, of Van- Ritchie's store. couver, are visiting Mrs. Shully's mother, Mrs. E. Graham, in Victoria Pump Installed at

Mr. and Mrs. S. Everton were visitors to town this week. Mr. Everton

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burr and will give ample protection. daughter Mabel, who have been visitefforts of Lord Strathcona and Lord ing at the home of their uncle and Mount Stephen and the others of the aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gray, returned by car to their home in Vancouver, leaving Wednesday last.

Miss Jean and Miss Jessie Moffat essity of the people of British Colum- left on Monday's train for Vancouver, FOREST FIRE DANGER where they will spend a few days. Jean will return to Hall's school in Seattle and Jessie will leave on the SS. Prince Rupert en route to Hazel- are apt to bask in the satisfaction of

> The radio is thirty-one years old, but it has not yet stopped howling.

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With every purchase of School Books amounting to 25¢ or over, we will give, for the first week;

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GROCERY SPECIALS For Next Week

Morning Glory Coffee, special, Gingor Snaps, 1b. 200 Hyadin Chocolates, lb. 390 Pork and Beans, 2's, per can 150 Sunmaid Raisins, 2 lbs. 29c Cannod Salmon, 4 ting 25c Quaker China Oats, pkt, 390

tion at the Coast. Miss Viola McLennan, of Penticton

is visiting here with relatives.

Beer has this week.

See school shoes advertisement

WINS VERNON CUP

Summerland has won distinction both at home and away from home in flower exhibits. The following is an extract from the Vernon News on the flower show held there last week: Over sixty classes of flowers and vegetables were open for competition, including classes for amateurs only

sionals and professionals. In almost all of them there were entries of a Mr. and Mrs. T. Croil returned this very high selective type of flower. The seven challenge cups were strongly contended for and only one was allowed to go out of the district, this being the Jacques Cup for asters which will be under the care of Keith Elliott of Summerland, who has been cleaning up the aster classes throughout the valley.

GARDEN CONTEST **RECEIVES AWARDS**

Awards were made on Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. Fisher's to the winners tion held this season by the Horticultural Society. Mr. and Mrs. G. Stirling came down from Kelowna for the

The judges at the first of the season were Mr. Middleton and Mr. Roberts, and the last judging was by Mr. Ben Hoy, of Kelowna.

Mrs. C. Napier Higgin, whose garthe cup presented by Grote Stirling, M.P. Mr. Bert Harvey took second prize, and Mrs. Ottley third. All those entering the competition were tending gardens of exceptionally high standard and the competition was really

After the decision was arrived at the president, Mr. W. R. Powell, made a few appropriate remarks and asked Mr. Stirling to present the cup. He gave a short address; praising the Mrs. R. M. Tate and son went to work of the society and complimenting those who had taken part, and then presented the cup and the other two prizes. A most delightful afternoon was spent on the occasion, and Mr. and Mrs. Dunham and family Mr. and Mrs. Fisher's garden was

Summerland Bowlers Capture Jones' Cup

Staging a last half rally, the Sum-merland lawn bowlers were victorious somewhat backward, is now doing in winning the Jones Cup, donated by | well. The hay crop has been satis-Miss Joan Steven left on Thursday J. W. Jones, M.L.A., for competition bowlers. In the middle of the play Thursday the hopes of the locals were —o— well down at the bottom of their boots but by rallying towards the end of ern opponents on their own grounds. On the previous Thursday the locals

were also victorious on their own greens for they defeated the strong Thus Summerland won the series of 18 games by taking 11 out of the total. In winning from the Kelowna aggregation on their own greens, the lo-

cal bowlers scored a notable victory. J. W. Jones was present at the last match and officiated at the presentation of his handsome trophy. The cup is now on display in the window of J.

Co-op. Packing House

The Summerland Co-operative Growers have installed a fire-fighting apwas formerly principal of Okanagan paratus which will guarantee the utmost safety for the whole plant. The management is quite satisfied with the installation and finds that this

> The equipment consists of a pump and pipe line. In a trial made, a pressure of 85 pounds was secured at the hydrants, sufficient, to throw two streams of water over the building. A representative of the company was present to inspect installation of the

ALWAYS WITH US

Just because forest fires have not occurred in our particular locality, we feeling that British Columbia has been almost free from the scourge of fire this season. Official reports from the Provincial Fire Service belie this assumed security. Up to July 20 there have been 518 forest fires in British Columbia, segregated as follows: Cariboo, 32; Kamloops, 30; Southern Intorior, 166; Princo George, 79, and Vancouver, 147. This is not as good as just year's record, when 326 fires occurred during this period. But it far surpasses 1926, when 1,265 fires broke out up to July 20. Gradually

we are becoming "forest conscious." while not yet threshed, is expected to With the co-operation of a careful pub. yield above the average. Oats cutting lic, tremendous strides can be made in will be completed shortly. The crop the next few years towards eliminat is heavy and difficult to harvest owing

passing through a period of greatest the week in fair condition. There is menace. Now as never before care a heavy second crop of alfalfa. All must be exercised to protect our for fruits are doing well and the crop est heritage of growing trees.

BANK SENDS IN CROP REPORT

Maritine Apples Are Same Quality As Last Season

Crop Report No. 11, Aug. 23.—Below will be found a brief synopsis of teleand others for amateurs, semi-profesgraphic reports received at the head office of the Bank of Montreal from its branches. The branch managers have complete and intimate knowledge of each local situation and are in close touch with crop conditions in all sections of the districts mentioned. General

> Crop conditions generally in the prairie provinces continue favorable. Some hail and light frosts are reported. Cutting is gradually becoming general and next week should see wheat cuting in full swing in practically every district. In Quebec, warm, dry weather during the past week has been conductive to the development of all crops, while in Ontario another week of ideal weather has enabled the farmers to make splendid progress in harvesting. Similar weather conditions have also prevailed in the Maritime provinces, to the great advantage of the crops, and also in British Columbia where harvesting operations are proceeding without interruption. Details follow:

Prairie Provinces Alberta-Western and Northeastern area: Conditions continue favorable and cutting should be general in the latter part of the month. Light local frosts in a few districts may slightly reduce grade and yield. Southeastern area: Conditions continue favorable with crops maturing rapidly and damage from all sources is reported as negligible. Saskatchewan - Northern area: Harvesting has commenced and will be general this week. Some crops are showing evidence of sawfly. Southern area: Crops are ripening well under favorable conditions and cutting will be general this week. Manitoba—Cutting, which otherwise would have been general, has been held up by unsettled weather. Some local damage has been occasioned by hail. Weeds are very prevalent.

Province of Quebec. Wheat, oats and barley are making good progress and will soon be ready factory and harvesting is completed. A good crop of potatoes and other root crops is expected. The apple crop is average and other fruits are plentiful. Pastures are in good condition.

Province of Ontario Threshing is general and fall wheat is turning out well; with yields varying from 25 to 40 bushels per acre. Barley is practically all under cover and,

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Penticton

ing forest fires from British Column to lodging. Corn has made good problem bia. But when we have a record in gress and damage from the corn borer to the middle of this month of 518 so far has not been important. Root fires, it is quite evident that vigilance crops are promising. In Eastern On must be maintained. We are now tario much late hay was stored during looks promising. Tobacco is growing

> Maritime Provinces Oats are well headed, cutting has commenced and a large yield is expected. An above average hay crop good quality is practically harvestd. Potatoes promise an abundant crop. Apples continue high grade and it is expected the value will be about the same as that of last year's large crop. Pasturage is excellent.

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this week. Pastures are good.

Province of British Columbia A good hay crop has been cut; threshing continues to show grains of excellent quality and yields will be above average. Roots are doing well, but rain would be beneficial. Former fruit estimates are unchanged, namely: Apples, 115 per cent. of average; peaches, 100 per cent.; pears; 80 per cent.; plums and prunes, 90 per cent. Hop picking is about to commence and a 70 per cent. yield is predicted. Pasturage, while still abundant, is drying up rapidly.

Princeton - Travelling over 300 miles on bicycles over dry and dusty roads, in the broiling August sun, Rupert Bain, 16, and Fred Waterman, 13. arrived in Princeton Tuesday afternoon just two weeks after they had set out on a trip which took them through the Similkameen and Okanagan as far as Vernon, and return. They arrived none the worse for their exertions. In fact they had acquired a healthy complexion and a store of new experiences.

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The fees will be \$20.00 a month; the curriculum

Business College, which has acquired a reputation second to none in British Columbia. Students desiring to enroll for the new term are kindly requested to write C. W. Tyler, P.O. Box 14, Nelson, B.C., as soon as possible. 35-2-c

How About Those School Shoes

Barefoot days are past; School is about to open. Something must be done about shoes for daughter and son. With the family exchequer always strained to meet ever-growing expenses, it is incumbent to make every dollar do 100% duty. Cheap shoes may be purchased with an apparent saving of a given percentage, but in the hardest test of footwear experience—"School Wear"—such seeming savings invariably prove to be an illusion. In other words, two dollars spent for Six Months' wear are better than one dollar spent for one month's wear.

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