

## Minister of Mines is Violently Attacked By Coast Mining Journal

### Mineralogical Record is Vicious in Its Onslaught

#### CALLS W. A. MCKENZIE MISTAKE IN CABINET

#### Departmental Plan to Offer Advice to Buyers is Scored

Mining and Industrial Record, a Vancouver publication, edited by E. A. Hagen, who also writes a weekly column in the Province, makes a violent attack in its last issue upon Hon. W. A. McKenzie, minister of mines. Although Mr. McKenzie was strongly urged by the B.C. Chamber of Mines, this particular journal claims that his selection was a mistake. The article in question follows. With it the Review also publishes an adjoining column an editorial from the Vancouver Star defending the minister.

### A DEPARTMENT GONE MAD

We regret to have to be the relation to some of the members of the Department of Mines call for plain talk. "Men are never very wise and select in the exercise of a new power," said Channing in the last number of the National Review of Great Britain, the editor remarks: "It is fashionable in some quarters to ascribe the shortcomings of responsible statements to the growth of democracy which is increasingly placed political power in the hands of the more ignorant and reckless sections of the community."

The truth of these observations is illustrated in the manner in which Hon. W. A. McKenzie has entered on the duties of his office as Minister of Mines. His appointment to the administration of a department, of which he is entirely ignorant, appears to have been one of the first mistakes of Hon. S. F. Tolmie in the selection of his Cabinet.

The new minister has presumed behind them the mining experience of a lifetime. Under his official seal of office he has not hesitated to publish statements as false and misleading as those which he started out to expose. Public opinion in this kind is a disgrace not only to the Department of Mines but to the new Government as a whole. When Hon. S. F. Tolmie came to office he was feeling throughout the province that they should have the assistance of all political parties in the adoption of a policy and administration of public affairs. Hon. W. A. McKenzie had, in common with the other Ministers of the Crown, general assurance of support in this respect.

His friends felt confidence in him, and he believed the mining industry would have in him a Minister who was likely to make good. Alas! how have the mining people been deceived ever since his appointment under more favorable auspices. No Minister has belied the public confidence reposed in him in so short a time. He has more than justified the complaints of the Premier. Tolmie had made a mistake in this appointment and in failing to recognize the importance of Kootenay as the greatest mining province in the province. There are any excuse for it. Dr. Borden of Nelson, J. H. Schofield of Trail and Capt. Fitzsimmons of Siccan, identified with the mining industry for many years, were called in to advise him, and any one of them would have made a Minister of Mines who would have known better than to include in the cabinet a man who had made a Minister of Mines within the past few weeks.

## PUBLIC SCHOOL TODAY WAS NOT RESTFUL ONE WINS FOOTBALL BUT CONDITION IS UNCHANGED

### PLAYS KELOWNA

#### High School Loses Out This Time by Score of 3 to 1

#### SCURRAH PREVENTED WORSE DEFEAT

On Saturday last the two school football teams, Public and High, travelled to Kelowna, where they were entertained by corresponding Kelowna teams. Summerland public school came home with Kelowna's scalp, but the high school boys were forced to accept the short end of a 3-1 score. The first half of the junior game was almost devoid of interest, so listless was the brand of football displayed. In the second half, however, Summerland played with a good deal more zip. Our boys dominated at all times, and the result was never in doubt. The score was 2-0. Phil Dundson at right wing was the star of the record.

In the first half of the senior game, play was fairly even, with Kelowna having a slight edge. Gartrell scored for Summerland from a perfect cross from the front of the goal, this being the only goal scored in the first period. The local high school boys are still trying to decide just what did happen in the second half. It had not been a particularly brilliant work of the part of Scurrah in goal, the tale would have been far sadder. Both teams need to learn that half-backs are half-backs, rather than assistants to the full-backs. In both games they showed a tendency to follow too closely with the result that an opposing half or full could easily kick over them to a waiting wing line which had only two full-backs to beat.

The teams: Public school—Clarke, Ripplin, Butler, Armstrong, G. Dundson, Mackay, Blesdale, Taylor, Booth, McKenzie and S. Dundson. High school—Scurrah, Blewett, Morrow, Laidlaw, Neill, Charles, Gartrell, Biagioli, Yolland, Taylor and Thompson.

## SCOTCH NIGHT MUCH ENJOYED

### Debaters Eulogized Both Walter Scott and Robt. Burns

On Friday evening last the Caledonian Society enjoyed an evening with friends and members in the local hall, the pleasure being enjoyed by a debate and several musical numbers, closing the evening with a dance.

Mr. Alex Smith led the chorusing, after which Mr. John Tait called upon the debaters, who were assigned the duty of discussing whether the life and work of Sir Walter Scott is a greater influence on the mind of the modern man than that of Robert Burns.

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Both his soliloquies did much to strengthen the cause of Scott before the audience. Mr. G. Marshall and Rev. Jas. J. Smithson championed Robert Burns. Mr. Marshall spoke first, but to introduce his subject had to use the words of Burns, "The words of which were from Burns' pen."

## NOW FOR PERU; Prairies Listen Kindly To Emergency Tariff Plan of Fruit Growers

### Formerly Was Student Here

#### Trade Commissioner to So. Africa Now in Ontario

Last year the Summerland Review had a Christmas letter which was published, written by Mr. Roy Stevens, a former Summerland boy and student of Okanagan College at Cape Town, South Africa.

## LEGION ESSAYS WERE EXAMINED

### Schools Write of Britain's Part in Great War — Honors Awarded

In order to see that Canadians are fully informed on the part taken by the British Empire in the Great War, the local branch of the Canadian Legion requested the schools to conduct an essay competition on "Major Britain's part in the Great War." This article appeared in the Legion Poppy Year Book.

The local contests have been examined and the first honors at the high school went to Miss Jessie Smithson, second honors to Bousie B. In the central school Miss Betty Smithson won first award and second honors went to Miss Verna Gale. The Legion is giving prizes for these essays.

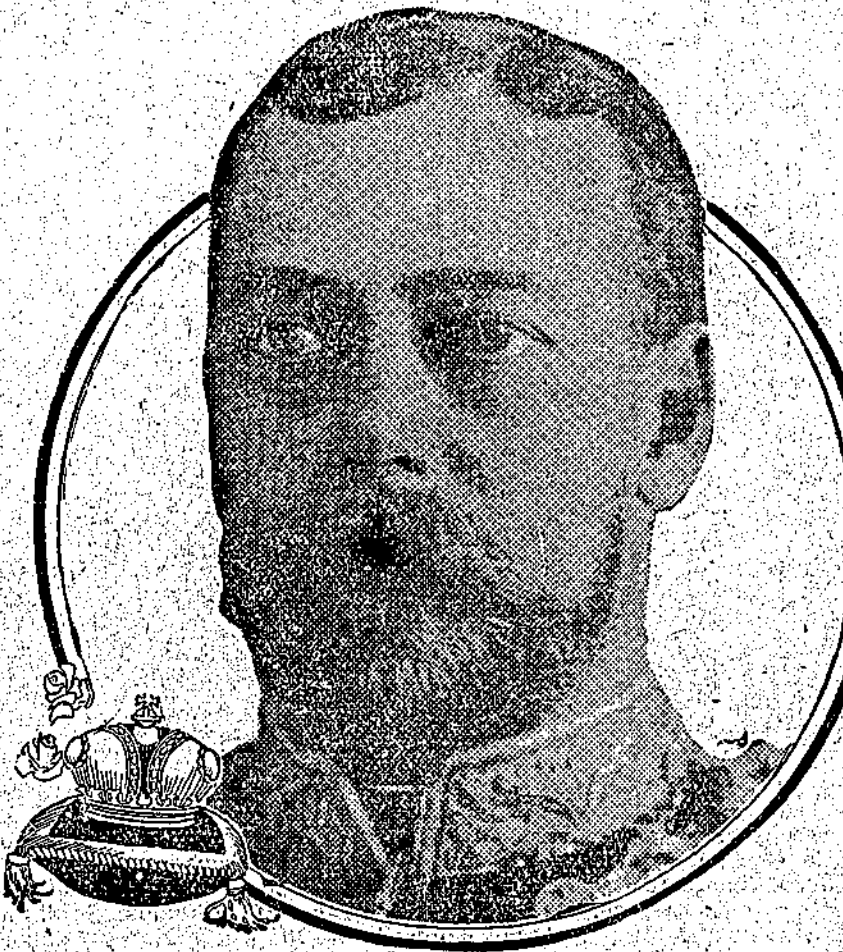
## WIND DRIVES BOAT ON SAND

### Friday Morning Scaumous Had Hard Time to Make Landing

Friday morning there was a very heavy wind on the lake level and one of the worst those living there have experienced for some time.

## HOSPITAL GETS MANY ARTICLES

Hospital donations for November listed by Miss E. G. Allen, R.N., in a report at the hospital, are as follows:



London, Dec. 7.—Tonight's bulletin from the sick room of His Majesty states that the King has not had a restful day.

A radiological examination was conducted, but neither this nor exploration by needle previously made disclosed any appreciable pleural effusion.

His Majesty's general condition remains unchanged.

## HOW O.K. APPLES ARE ADVERTISED IN OLD COUNTRY

### Associated Won From Ontario in McIntosh, East's Favorite Apple

Some impression seems to have been created that at the recent Toronto Winter Fair show while the Associated Growers gained great successes with Delicious and two or three other varieties, Ontario still retained premier honors with McIntosh.

## PROSPECTS FOR FISH FRY GOOD

### Both Kamloops and Eastern Brook Trout to be Available

Prospects are bright for the introduction of a considerable quantity of fish fry to this district next year, according to Fisheries Officer Gartrell. Supplies of Eastern Brook trout fry will be obtained from the Nelson district and will be distributed early in the spring after hatching in the Okanagan.

## WATERS NAMED FOR FISH FRY

### Special Committee Makes Recommendations for Distribution

Recommendations of the special committee appointed by the Fisheries Department to study the problem of fish fry in streams and lakes of the district have been compiled and are now in the hands of Secretary A. P. Curving of the Club. Formal applications for the fry will be forwarded by him to Fisheries Officer George Gartrell at Summerland.

## Range Cattle Found Dead; Had Eaten Wild Parsnip

Twelve head of cattle were found dead on the range at the extreme north end of Okanagan Lake and are supposed to have died from the effects of eating wild parsnips.

## SLIDE BLOCKED LAKESIDE ROAD

### Cliff Off Near C. P. R. Slide Off Onto Highway on Sunday

On Sunday a dry landslide caused a blockade on the Lakeside road from Summerland to Panchy. Quite a piece of the cliff came down there and covered the road for some distance. A road was graded to allow the traffic to go down to the water's edge and skid around the obstruction.

There was some more of the cliff threatening to come down and the work of clearing up was delayed. During a considerable part of Sunday, though traffic had to be diverted by Pouch Orchard road.

Victoria Election Goes Conservative

Victoria byelection, December 8, resulted in a majority for the Conservative candidate, D. B. Winkett. The Liberal candidate running was Hon. J. D. MacLean.

WORK OF RED CROSS IS TOLD SUMMERLAND

Interested Gathering Hear of New Obligations of Society

RETURNED MEN, ONCE FIT, NOW CAN'T WORK

Interior Centres Must Help Provincial Society Again

There was but a fair turnout to the Red Cross meeting in the Parish Hall on Thursday evening to hear Mr. J. R. Seymour, travelling secretary, speak.

Reeve Johnston occupied the chair and introduced the speaker, who gave a review of the situation that has developed since the war and has laid a burden on this organization.

Miss Cartwright acted as secretary. Mr. Seymour then spoke of the most important work which the Red Cross is doing at the present time. It is looking after the ex-servicemen who have come back from the war with some disability that was caused by gas or some wound.

Red Cross Looked After Families He alluded to cases where men have come back from the war evidently with no bad effects. They were discharged from the army as they were not disabled.

NOTICE

In the Legislature. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application will be made at the next Session of the Legislature of the Province of British Columbia for an Act to incorporate a company under the name of Provincial Telephone Company with an authorized capital of five million dollars with its head office in the City of Vancouver and with the following powers:

to operate telephone, wireless telephone, radio-telephone and similar services, including services for the transmission of sound, pictures, writing or signals; to hold and dispose of lands, tenements and hereditaments of any description; to provide and maintain all such buildings, works, plant, apparatus, materials, offices and exchanges as may be necessary for its business; to construct, acquire, lease, hold, use, operate and maintain steamships and motor vessels; to acquire and use any privilege granted by any Federal, Provincial or Municipal authority; to advance money to any corporation, company or person for providing, building or operating any telephone system; to do anything which a contractor for others might do for its own purposes; to invest and deal with any surplus funds; to enter into and break up lightways, streets, and public bridges and to construct telephone lines along, across or under the same, or in, under or over water-courses, rivers and lakes, subject to the approval of the city or municipal council where the proposed works are to be situated within a city or municipality, and in other cases subject to the approval of the Minister of Lands; to construct works in its own property; subject to obtaining consent under the Navigable Waters Act, to construct, acquire, lease, hold, use, operate and maintain submarine telephone cables or cables in any lake, river or water to which that Act applies; also between any islands in British Columbia and between such islands and the mainland; to cut a passage for its lines where such lines pass through woods subject to compensating the owners thereof or damage, and to trim trees in order to prevent interference with good telephone service; to purchase the whole or any part of the undertaking of any other company aving objects in whole or in part similar to those of the company; to amalgamate with such other company, and to transfer to the company or to the amalgamated company, as the case may be, all any of such franchises or statutory powers as may be possessed by such other company; to enter into and carry out any agreement with any company whose undertaking is purchased as aforesaid in the manner of assuming the payment of principal and interest, or either, on bonds, debenture stock or debentures, or assuming or guaranteeing to carry out of its obligations any part thereof; to enter into agreements for connecting its system or lines with those of other telephone operators; to appropriate lands under the powers of the Lands Clauses Act, to make regulations for its internal management; to fix from time to time a tariff of charges for its services; to collect, sue for and recover the same; to borrow money; to issue reference shares, debentures or debenture stock, either redeemable or irredeemable; to issue shares with or without nominal or par value; to change its name pursuant to the Companies Act, and other incidental powers.

DATED the 1st day of November, 1928.

MCPHILLIPS, DUNCAN & MCPHILLIPS, 525 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C. Solicitors for the applicants. 45-0-0

after such cases as much as possible. But the task of supplying these men and their families is being left to the provinces. The Coast cities to bear, and as the men whom they have to deal with are from all over the province they are calling on the interior towns to help.

The Canadian Legion and the Red Cross have been working together for some time and looking after the families they can, until the government steps in and relieves them of this burden. During the seven months when there was no pension by the government, this was sufficient at the time. Now their families are much older and need more money so that these people are in a difficult time to make ends meet.

At Kamloops, Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster there are hospitals which look after different cases of the returned men. The injured soldiers are waiting to be taken care of. But the Red Cross is endeavoring to see that their families and those men who are falling in health and cannot do as much work as the ordinary men get surplus to live on.

Workshops Established In Vancouver and Victoria workshops were established in a small way at first. Then the Lions Club raised sufficient funds to build bigger establishments. The government has now believed the Red Cross of these shops which were losing about \$18,000 a year. The only paying institution of this kind is that for the blind men. In this shop the sightless turn out the best work for the money. In this way they are able to keep up with the expenses. About forty blind men are employed here.

To help on this work the Red Cross decided to establish a branch in every part of the interior. There are several centres here that need attention, stated Mr. Seymour, and the local members could do much towards providing for these.

Mr. Seymour then told of other work which the Red Cross administers to the needy. Across Canada it has established 39 border hospitals, the one at Pouce Coupe, B.C., being the farthest from civilization. At each of these hospitals there are about 30 beds for patients. Each hospital has a certain amount of territory to cover and each home must be visited by the nurse once a month. The nurse is a woman who has a husband and also shows her a great deal of first aid. Many of these settlers are foreigners from the south of Europe who never thought of the children in their care as being anything more than slightly resembling first aid, but are now thoroughly taught in many of their arts.

Crippled Children Cared For

Then the Red Cross has established hospitals for crippled children. At Calgary and Regina there have been homes built for girls and boys respectively, where the deformities of the child are put right. These homes have been kept by the Junior Red Cross workers. The children are taught to read and boys and girls of the Junior Red Cross are not only taught to save their pennies for this cause but the teachers find that the effect on the children is to make them more serious and more closely connected with their studies.

LEGION ESSAYS WERE EXAMINED

(Continued from page 1) eight hundred and seventy-three and three hundred and eighty were killed and two million seven hundred and ninety-five thousand two hundred and eighty-four were wounded. Canada alone had fifty-two thousand killed and one million three hundred thousand wounded from her total enlistment of four hundred and twenty thousand men.

Now we must look at what our Empire did as a naval power during the Great War. Prior to the war she held the premier place of Mistress of the Seas. Only Germany had challenged that supremacy. From the moment of the British naval review in 1914, when the German fleet was sighted, the German fleet were sunk shamefully off Scapa Flow, the much-vaunted High Seas Fleet did not dare to make good the challenge. It was the British navy that kept the channels by every food could be brought from every quarter of the globe. This is also true of the bringing of materials used by the Allies, in spite of the submarine warfare carried on by our enemies. It was the British fleet that made it possible for Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the United States to send their troops abroad. Without the protection of the fleet not a soldier from any of these countries would have reached France, Gallipoli or Mesopotamia. How perfect was the movement of troops, when it is remembered that of the ships conveyed by the British navy, not one was lost through submarine activity.

LAST REPORTS FOR THE YEAR

Central School Records Posted to End of November

School children all like to see their names in the paper when they have made a record in their classes, and this week's report, which is the last one for this year, shows the ones that have climbed to the lead in their classes at the central school.

Division I—Entrance Class S. A. Macdonald. First 12 in order of merit—Francis James, Harry Walden, Betty Nelson, Betty Smithson, Kitty Higgins, Adorno Biagioni, Charlie Hannah, Jack Armstrong, Billy Laidlaw, Verna Gale, Ivy Weaver, Katherine Ramsay.

Div. II—Grade 4—H. W. Daniel. Standing in order of merit—Frank Weiden, Margaret Steven, Philip Dunsdon, Gerald Bowering, Maurice Stella, Russell Neil, Ella Wolfier, Stella Creese, Doris Reid, Eva Gale.

Div. III—Grade 5—H. O. Dunham. Proficiency—Gordon, Morgan, Billy Gale, Alice Charles, Roy Kennedy, Violet May, Mona Stewart, Margaret Smith, Jean Gould, Joan Weaver, Lloyd Shannon.

Div. IV—B. A. Garnett. Perfect attendance—Donald Agur, Isabel Clark, Mary Cran, Harold Foster, Bob Gale, Anna Gould, Vivian Harvey, Haruko Inaba, Norma Inglis, Anna Killick, Suma Kuroda, Robert MacLachlan, Alberta Mitchell, Phyllis Nicol, Ruth Pearson, Myrtle Reid, Dale Rumball, Howard Shannon, Pearl Smith, Roy Smith, Florence Stark, Irene Tait, Douglas Louise Wolfier, Helen Wolfier, Tommy Young.

Proficiency Grade 5B—Joseph James, Phyllis Nicol, Dale Rumball, Albert Mitchell, Bobby Cran, Proficiency Grade 4B—Ruth Pearson, Pearl Smith, Robert MacLachlan, Myrtle Reid, Haruko Inaba.

Div. V—R. E. Graham. Class leaders, Grade 3A—Jack Volland, Fred Schwarz, Sandy Penick, Gordon Mountford, Lawrence Hickey. Class leaders, Grade 4B—Margaret Read, Pat Agur, David Kelley, Jessie Loomer, Lena Ross and Albert.

Perfect attendance—Jimmy Agnew, Berolyn Atkinson, Bobby Beer, Sandy Fenwick, Jessie Gould, Moe Guidi, Edward Haddrell, Made Hamann, Lawrence Hickey, Gordon Mountford, Fred Schwarz, Helen Rubby, Leonard Shannon, Reggie Tada, Jean Thompson, Reggie Turner, Pearl White, Jack Yolland, Frances Baldwin.

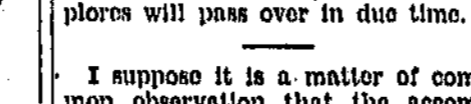
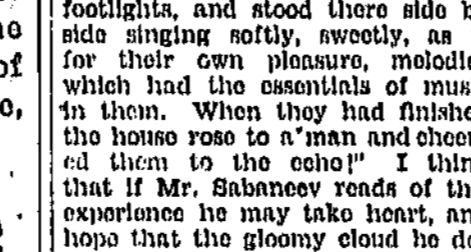
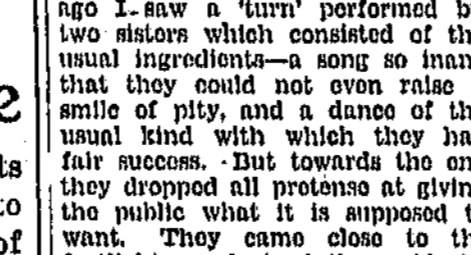
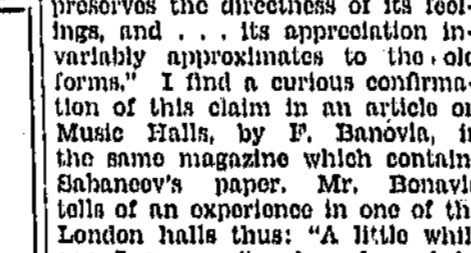
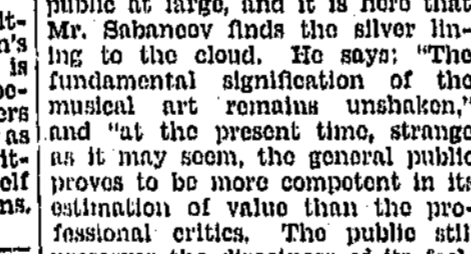
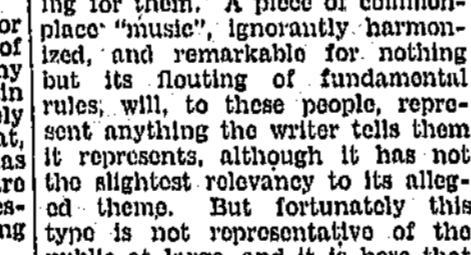
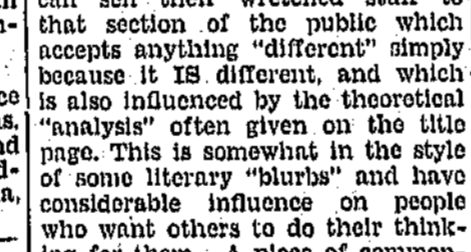
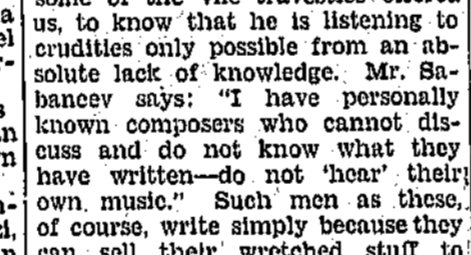
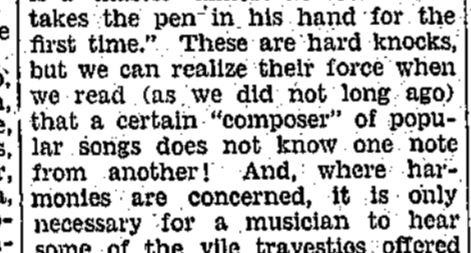
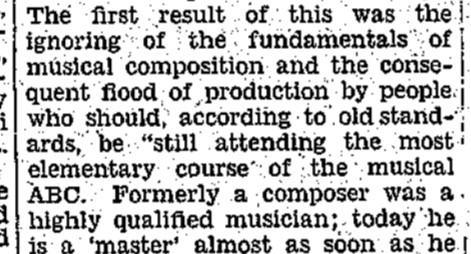
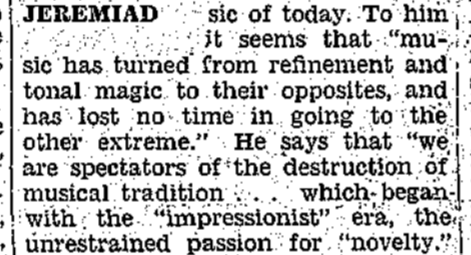
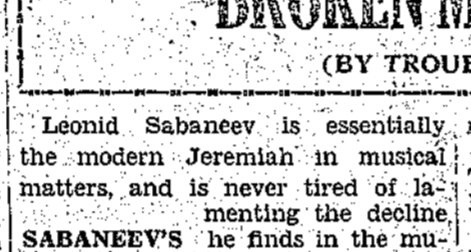
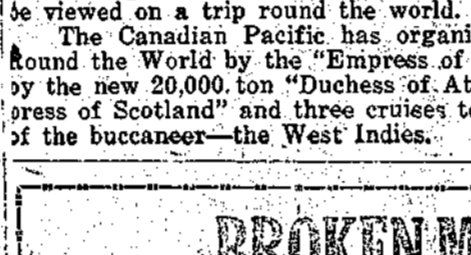
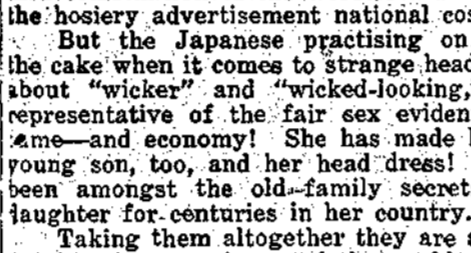
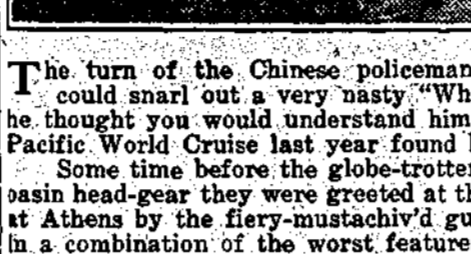
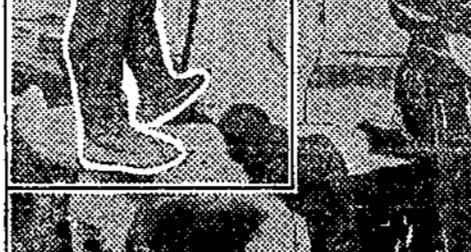
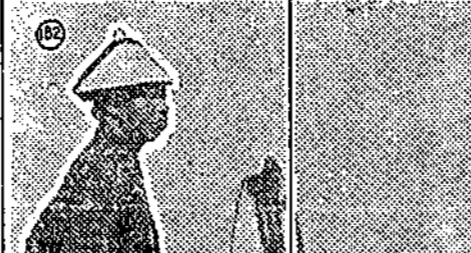
Div. VI—Grade 3B—A. R. Dale. Proficiency—Jean Kercher, Tomie Kubokawa, Gwynne Griffiths, Amelia Koester. Regularity and punctuality—Norman Armstrong, Thomas Brennan, Lawrence Charles, George Clark, Wilford Evans, Gwyneth Griffiths, Kenneth James, Jean Kercher, Elsie Kitchagawa, Tomie Kubokawa, Leslie Rumball, Audrey Stewart, Bonar Sutherland, Funi Tada, Mary Tweedy, George Uzawa.

Div. VII—M. V. Smith. Class leaders, Grade 2B—Marjorie Fenwick, Marjorie Garvath, Donald Leighton, Charlie Verrier and John Forbes. Class leaders, Grade 2A—George Creese, Nabukatsu Aoki. Perfect attendance—Robby Agnew, Olive Atkinson, Hector Borton, Elsie Carvath, George Creese, Marjorie Fenwick, John Forbes, Francis Hannah, Hazel Weaver, Kutumi Imayoshi, Fumi Inaba, Toshiko Kitchagawa, Lesley Kubokawa, Ian Logan, Ross MacLachlan, Bobby Montgomery, Patricia Leonard, Donald Reed, Rachel Smith, Violet Uzawa, Charlie Verrier.

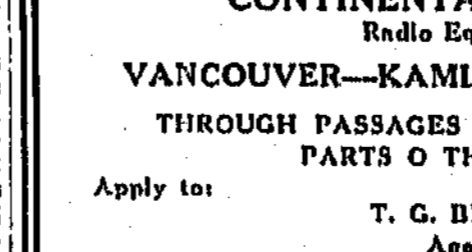
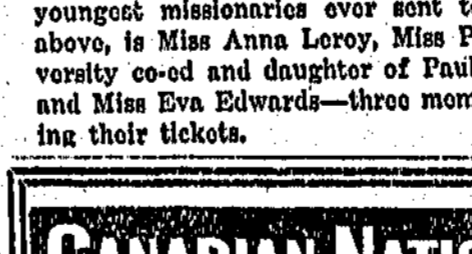
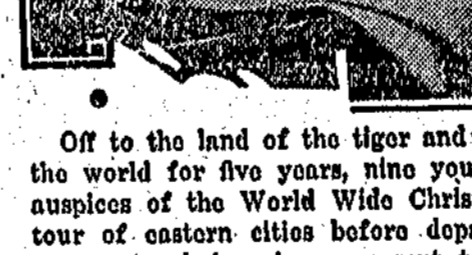
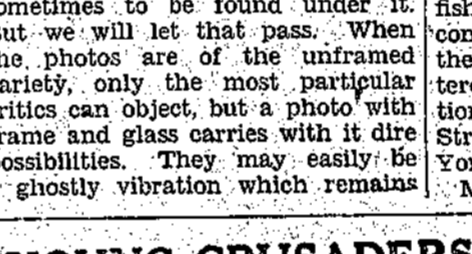
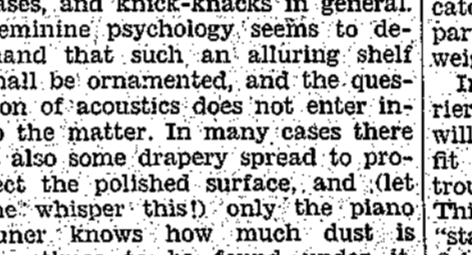
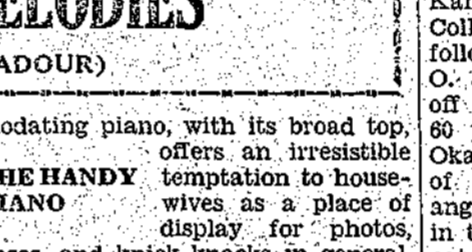
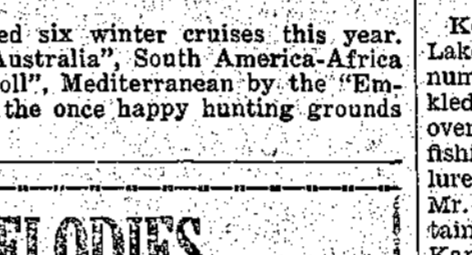
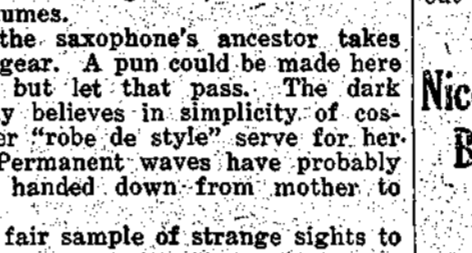
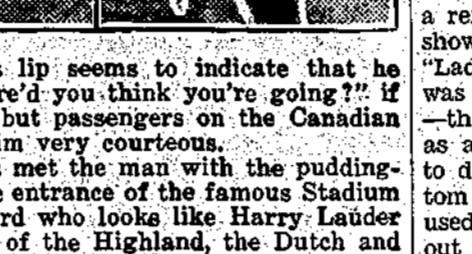
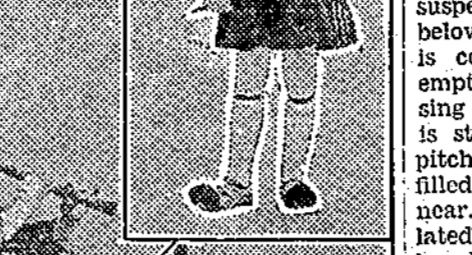
Div. VIII—Grade 1—F. M. Banks. Class leaders—David Cran, Grace James, Dorothy Butler, Billy Evans. Perfect attendance—Edmund Brennan, Billy Evans, Allan Haddrell, Grace James, Roy Kuroda, Jean Turner, Ray Lund.

The Motherland bore the major share of the financial burden of the Great War. If there is any doubt about the loyalty of Britain to the Allied cause it should surely dissolve when we remember that, even now, after passion of war has passed, the nation of which we are proud is bravely, honestly and resolutely facing the task of paying off her war debts.

SOME OTHER PEOPLE



SOME OTHER PEOPLE



a mystery to the unconscious owner until it is explained by someone who knows, and I have known cases where the picture, frame glass and all have fallen between piano and wall, lodged against the sounding board, and produced "shattering harmonies" which were blamed on to any cause but the real one. Of course the sound board is a terra incognita to the average owner, being merely the back of the instrument, and not suspected of vulnerability. The vase, beloved of the dainty housekeeper, is comparatively innocent when empty, having only a tendency to sing on its own account if a note is struck in exact unison with its pitch; if it is used for flowers, and filled with flowers, danger is ever near. Vases, even in the best regulated families, will sometimes get knocked over, and a stream of water running into the interior works of a piano does not greatly improve the instrument! Felt pads and steel springs do not take kindly to shower baths, as well as can be expected. I also read lately of a remarkably accommodating piano shown in a moving picture called "Ladies of Ease." This instrument was a real treasure in limited space—the keyboard pulled out to serve as a table; the lower panel lifted, to display a cupboard, and the bottom board could be drawn out and used as a bed! Who would be without a combination like that?

—TROUBADOUR.

Nice Sized Trout Are Being Taken from Lake By Anglers at Kelowna Kelowna—Fishing on Okanagan Lake is reported to be good, a number of nice bags of the speckled beauties having been caught over the week-end. Mr. C. Sarsons fishing near the Eldorado Arms, lured several from the lake, and Mr. "Jock" Stirling had an enterprising time with a few of the Kamloops variety. Mr. H. C. S. Collett, landed a 15-pound trout following a short battle, and Mr. O. Jennens had good luck fishing off Mitchell's. Mr. W. Pavell caught 60 pounds of the denizens of the Okanagan, and Mr. W. McIntyre, of Vancouver, demonstrated his angling ability by landing eleven in the vicinity of Bear Creek. The catch made by the latter was a particularly nice lot, the average weight of each being seven pounds. In connection with fishing, Spurrer's have announced that they will award a prize of a fishing outfit valued at \$25 for the largest trout caught with rod and line. This prize will be awarded to the "star" angler at the close of the fishing season next spring. In this contest, weight determines size and the prize-winning fish will be entered in an international competition conducted yearly by Field and Stream, sports publication of New York.

Mr. R. Leckie-Ewing, of Ewing's

Landing, won second prize for 1927 in the Steelhead-Rainbow class in Field and Stream's contest for that year, and as a result Okanagan Lake has received nation-wide publicity from a source other than the famed Ogopogo. Mr. Leckie-Ewing's prize winner was a great steelhead weighing 19 pounds, 31 inches long, with a girth measurement of 21 1/2 inches. The fish was caught on November 19, 1927. The angling equipment used to effect its capture consisted of a Bernard rod, Hardy reel, a Black-Oreno line and Fuzz-Oreno fly-rod light lure. An account of Mr. Leckie-Ewing's experiences while fishing on the Okanagan, with a picture of his prize-winning fish, appears in the December issue of Field and Stream.

Princeton Senior B basketball team gave the Kelowna cagers a real surprise when they defeated the Senior B squad of the Okanagan City by the close score of 28-24 on Friday evening. The Intermediate team was not strong enough for the Kelowna Intermediate boys, who won easily by 26-17. Thomas Erick, who was a former Princeton boy, Princeton shapes up as a serious contender for provincial honors if present conditions remain unchanged.

Princeton hoop artists won two games from Merritt teams recently with no difficulty whatever. The Senior game score was 52-17, while the Intermediate trimmed the Merritt side by 38-8. The home squad never had any difficulty at any time and were sure winners the whole route.

The Kelowna cage teams won two exhibition matches on their own floor last week when the Hornets (Senior A) took their old Kamloops rivals into camp by the tune of 26-15. The Senior B girls' contest was a hot one and ended

FOR SWOLLEN JOINTS Most remedies fail but Joint-Ease succeeds. It's for joint troubles only, whether in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder, finger or spine—without rheumatism or not. It limbers up stiff, inflamed, painful, creaky joints so quickly you'll be astonished. Two seconds' rubbing and away it goes through skin and flesh right down to the bone and ligaments—that's why it succeeds. Ask any reliable druggist.

Mr. R. Leckie-Ewing, of Ewing's

Blue Ribbon Tea Always Reliable - Sold by all Grocers. 250 Cups of good cheer in every pound.

Vernon and Kelowna divided the hoop honors last week when the Kelowna Intermediate A team just won from a similar Vernon team 22-21, and the Vernon girls triumphed over the Kelowna girls 16-8. The intermediate game was very fast as both teams have wonderful combination and are good shots.

'Phone 41 for COAL WOOD AND PETROLEUM COKE. Drumheller lump, \$12. Drumheller stove, \$11. Petroleum Coke, \$15.

White & Thornthwaite. W. C. KELLEY, K.C. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR. NOTARY WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

F. D. COOPER. REAL ESTATE BROKER. Peach Orchard, Summerland. Established 1907 Phone 613.

Hotel Dunsmuir VANCOUVER, B.C. Make the Dunsmuir Your Home While in Vancouver. Rates, \$1.50 per day and up. Special rates by week or month. CENTRAL LOCATION. Free Bus - Cafe in connection.

VERNON GRANITE AND MARBLE COMPANY. Quarrying and Cut-Stone Contractors. Monuments, Tombstones and General Cemetery Work. PRICE ST. VERNON, B.C. For designs and prices see R. H. ENGLISH, Local Agent. KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

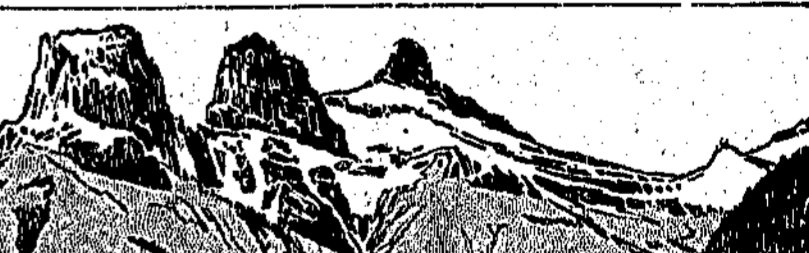
EASTBOUND No. 12—Leaves Vancouver daily, 7.30 p.m. Leaves West Summerland daily, 6.58 a.m. Arrive Nelson daily 10.55 p.m. Connection made at West Summerland with boat for Kelowna and Lake Totnes.

WESTBOUND No. 11—Leaves Nelson daily 9.05 p.m. Leaves West Summerland daily 11.57 a.m. Arrives Vancouver daily, 10.45 p.m. Observation and Dining Car Service on all trains. KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY. REID JOHNSTON, Agent.

COAL DRUMHELLER'S BEST. Screened Lump—Per ton \$12.00. Stove—For ranges, ton \$11.00. Petroleum Coke—For all purposes, per ton \$15.00.

CASH PRICES. Smith & Henry.

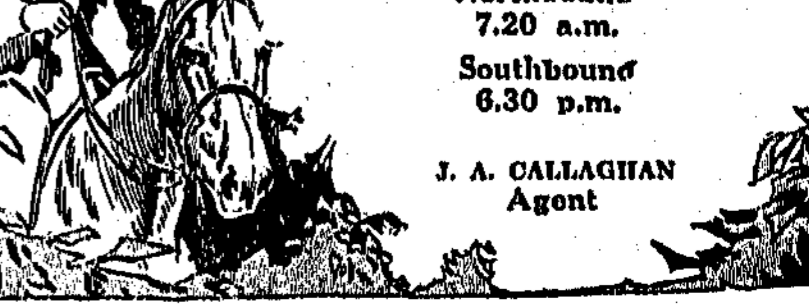
Off to the land of the tiger and cobra where they will forswear the world for five years, nine young men and women, under the auspices of the World Wide Christian Couriers, will soon start a tour of eastern cities before departing for central India as the youngest missionaries ever sent to that country. Left to right, above, is Miss Anna Loy, Miss Pauline Rader, Northwestern university co-ed and daughter of Paul Rader, leader of the crusaders, and Miss Eva Edwards—three members of the party shown examining their tickets.



Canadian National Railways OKANAGAN LAKE SERVICE. M.S. "PENTOWNA". Ar. Princeton, 5.30 p.m. Lv. Princeton, 9.00 a.m. Ar. Kelowna, 2.00 p.m. Lv. Summerland, 9.55 a.m. Ar. Summerland, 4.30 p.m. Lv. Kelowna, 12.30 p.m.

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BROKEN MELODIES (BY TROUBADOUR)

Leonid Sabanev is essentially the modern Jeremiah in musical matters, and is never tired of lamenting the decline of the music of his native land. SABANEV'S "Broken Melodies" is of today. To him it seems that "music has turned from refinement and tonal magic to their opposites, and has lost no time in going to the other extreme." He says that "we are spectators of the destruction of musical tradition... which began with the 'impressionist' era, the unrestrained passion for 'novelty'." The first result of this was the ignoring of the fundamentals of musical composition and the consequent flood of production by people who should, according to old standards, be "still attending the most elementary course of the musical ABC. Formerly a composer was a highly qualified musician; today he is a 'master' almost as soon as he takes the pen in his hand for the first time." These are hard knocks, but we can realize their force when we read (as we did not long ago) that a certain "composer" of popular songs does not know one note from another! And, where harmonies are concerned, it is only necessary for a musician to hear some of the vile travesties offered us, to know that he is listening to crudities only possible from an absolute lack of knowledge. Mr. Sabanev says: "I have personally known composers who cannot discuss and do not know what they have written—do not 'hear' their own music." Such men as these, of course, write simply because they can sell their wretched stuff to that section of the public which accepts anything "different" simply because it is different, and which is also influenced by the theoretical "analysis" often given on the title page. This is somewhat in the style of some literary "burbs" and have considerable influence on people who want others to do their thinking for them. A piece of common-place "music," ignorantly harmonized, and remarkable for nothing but its flouting of fundamental rules, will to the public represent anything the writer tells them it represents, although it has not the slightest relevancy to its alleged theme. But fortunately this type is not representative of the public at large, and it is here that Mr. Sabanev finds the silver lining to the cloud. He says: "The fundamental significance of the musical art remains unshaken," and "at the present time, strange as it may seem, the general public proves to be more competent in its estimation of value than the professional critics. The public still preserves the directness of its feelings, and... its appreciation invariably approximates to the old forms." I find a curious confirmation of this claim in an article on Music Halls, by F. Banovina, in the same magazine which contains Sabanev's paper. Mr. Banovina tells of an experience in one of the London halls thus: "A little while ago I saw a 'turn' performed by two sisters which consisted of the usual ingredients—a song so inane that they could not even raise a smile of pity, and a dance of the usual kind with which they had fair success. But towards the end they dropped all pretense at giving the public what it is supposed to want. They came close to the footlights and sang there and by side singing softly, sweetly, as if for their own pleasure, melodies which had the essentials of music in them. When they had finished the house rose to a man and cheered them to the echo!" I think that if Mr. Sabanev reads of this experience he may take heart, and hope that the gloomy cloud he deplores will pass over in due time.

YOUNG CRUSADERS INDIA BOUND



Off to the land of the tiger and cobra where they will forswear the world for five years, nine young men and women, under the auspices of the World Wide Christian Couriers, will soon start a tour of eastern cities before departing for central India as the youngest missionaries ever sent to that country. Left to right, above, is Miss Anna Loy, Miss Pauline Rader, Northwestern university co-ed and daughter of Paul Rader, leader of the crusaders, and Miss Eva Edwards—three members of the party shown examining their tickets.

Safety For Your Home

It costs only a few cents a day to have a phone to call assistance in case of fire, or if you need the doctor. The feeling of security costs so little, why not have it? Summerland Phone Co.

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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

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WALTER M. WRIGHT, Editor and Manager
Member of Canada Weekly Newspapers' Association

FOX FARMING IN VALLEY

One wonders why fox farming has not been taken up more extensively in the Okanagan. It seems in a fair way to becoming a success in the Nicola and if it can be made profitable there, the Okanagan should offer quite as good a field.

One fox farmer near Merritt is realizing \$20,000 from a twenty-pair shipment to Sweden. Another fox breeder, the mayor of Merritt and M.L.A. for Yale, is shortly to ship thirty pair to France.

This is an industry which will bear watching.

ACTIVITY IN ROADS

Says the Pentiction Herald: Energetic measures are apparently being taken by the department of public works to grapple with the road situation in this district.

We feel that the department should be complimented upon the spirit with which it has attacked the local problem. Practical road men have long realized that the only way to handle road construction, and indeed road maintenance, is through the liberal use of good machinery.

It is interesting to note that the public works engineer intends to keep all main roads open throughout the winter, no matter what snow conditions prevail.

Only once in a long while are we bothered with winter snow along valley roads, but when the occasion does come we do not want to find ourselves completely tied up.

It is high time that something was done to remove the "Seven Devils" curves and dips in the Keremeos-Princeton road.

We confidently believe that a high level road between West Summerland and Deep Creek, near Peachland, will be built next summer, thus eliminating so much of the trouble from slides between Summerland and Peachland on the lakeshore road.

Another needed road is the Marron Lake-Yellow Lake road to Keremeos. It is shorter and much lower than the existing Green Mountain road and would be better for winter use.

When they were selling up to 85c a share and he was giving good advice. Mr. Cameron showed his belief in the property by buying simultaneously 25,000 shares for cash at 45c per share.

The day is already here when the Carmi-Beaverdell mining district should have closer road connection with the Okanagan. We observe that the department is now investigating this situation.

So far, the Southern Okanagan and Similkameen have no reason to complain of the attention which is being given to them by the new minister of public works, Hon. Mr. Lougheed.

Given the sympathetic attention of the minister, the active co-operation of local members and the services of Mr. McKay, the competent district engineer, we should at length be coming into our own in road matters.

A Coast publication, Mining and Industrial Record, makes a violent attack upon Hon. W. A. McKenzie, minister of mines, in connection with recent activities of the mining department.

This publication refers to the appointment of Hon. Mr. McKenzie as one of the first mistakes of Premier Tolmie. Mining and Industrial Record is managed by R. W. Haggen and edited by E. A. Haggen.

The burden of their complaint appears to be that Hon. Mr. McKenzie is taking a high hand with mining companies with stock to sell, and that as a result of his allegedly interfering methods the Snowflake company suffered a relapse in its share values and the Aberdeen mine was similarly injured.

The publication claims that the mining department is now degenerating into a tipster bureau for investors. It believes that this is not the function of a government staff, but should be left to mining engineers and brokers.

All we can say at this time is that the public generally will be better protected and will feel better satisfied to have a governmental department ready and willing to give it the actual facts about mining prospects in which stock is for sale.

Mr. McKenzie's attitude may not please the promoters, but it will suit the general public quite well.

MINISTER OF MINES UNDER FIRE

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See Page Bil FOR Christmas Gift AT NICHOLL'S Department Store PENTICTON

Shipment of Foxes to Sweden Will Net Good Sum to Nicola Man. An example of the growth which is made in the fox farming industry in the Nicola Valley is shown by the shipment recently of twenty pair of foxes from the farm of Mr. Cronshaw near Merritt to C. Carroll of Sweden.

Prof. Harvey To Be Speaker. University Man from Vancouver to be Heard Tuesday. Prof. D. C. Harvey of the University of B.C. is to be the speaker at the Canadian Club in the ante room of the Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening of next week at 6.30 o'clock.

Ezra Meeker, Veteran of West, is Dead at Age of Ninety-Eight. Ezra Meeker, one of the oldest men of Oregon and Washington, passed away at Seattle on Monday of this week.

Pentiction Paragrap. Amounts totalling \$7,323.74 were passed for payment by the council on Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Keys have returned from their prairie farm to spend the winter here.

Victoria to Have an Old English Yuletide Festival. When old Thomas Tusser, born fifty years before Shakespeare, wrote "At Christmas, play and make good cheer, For Christmas comes but once a year."





# G STRIKE IN BELL MINE IS LATEST NEWS

### vy Lead in Silver Ore and in Premier Beaverville Mine

### LINGTON ALSO HAS GOOD FIND DOWN IN

### ewed Interest in Mining Camp as Result of Discoveries

ports have come from Beaver- the Bell has made a big strike of rich silver ore, the strike in the history of the mine. It is twelve feet wide, which is a great deal. At all in Beaverville camp is greatly over the strike on its pre- mine owned by Duke, and Henry Lee, and it is be- that the find will do much interest in the camp, par- as it follows upon a small- nificant strike in the Well- ington. A recent issue, the Grand Gazette had the following ex- upon the find in the Beav- into a rich vein of sil- at a depth of about 400 feet from the portal in No. 1 of the Beaverville-Well- ington. It is a striking an- of the repeated statements in the Boundary dis- c- deep-seated and do not go- the new strike assays about in silver and was un- a few months ago. The re- serving development work management in the No. 4 which will be the No. 5 of the mine. It is roughly 400 feet from the Beav- workings from which aboun- of ore have been produ- ing around 270 ounces per ton. Some ship- however, have averaged 500 ounces of silver to the 800 feet below Bell the outstanding feature to is that it tends to indicate

that Wallace Mountain ores run to depth, as this strike is at a depth of 700 feet from the surface. The Bell mine is the latest news. Many engineers for years have taken the attitude that the ores are not deep seated, though the professor of geology, Dr. W. G. B. University, and Engineer Sor- sonen of the Hecla Mining Com- pany, who made analysis of the ore, were exceptions and were in- clined to the belief that they would run to great depth.

The Bell mine, which with its rich ore and lawn tennis court find have made Duncan McIntosh both rich and famous, admits the Wel- lington also does the Sully, which has shipped some extremely rich silver ore during the last 15 years. Both are located near the crown of Wallace Mountain. The Sully was optioned for a time by the Guggenheim interests. In neither the Bell nor the Sully has explo- ration been decided to take part in the opinion prevailing that the veins were only to be found near the surface. With ore now being found on the fifth level of the Wellington carrying the value of the Sully, the higher levels, new possibilities are not only opened for the Wellington, but for the Bell and Sully—and indeed to all properties in the Boundary dis- trict to some extent.

**Much Interest in Development**

Much interest has been taken in the development work being car- ried on at the Wellington. Under the personal direction of President A. J. Morrison and the general manager, Mr. J. H. Morrison, the work has made such a success of the Sully, the open- ing up of the Wellington has re- flected much care and wisdom. The Wellington has not only proved that it is a rich mine, but it has also proved to be a rich mine of the future, as it has from Wallace Mountain in years, for it is a striking an- of the repeated statements in the Boundary dis- c- deep-seated and do not go- the new strike assays about in silver and was un- a few months ago. The re- serving development work management in the No. 4 which will be the No. 5 of the mine. It is roughly 400 feet from the Beav- workings from which aboun- of ore have been produ- ing around 270 ounces per ton. Some ship- however, have averaged 500 ounces of silver to the 800 feet below Bell the outstanding feature to is that it tends to indicate

## NOTICE

Legislature. IOE IS HEREBY GIVEN application will be made next Session of the Legis- lature. Act to incorporate any under the name of Pro- telephone Company with an led capital of five million with its head office in the Vancouver and with the powers: operate telephone, wireless, radio-telephone and sim- ilar services, including services for transmission of sound pictures, or signals; to hold and dis- pose of lands, tenements and her- edits of any description; to and maintain all such works, plant, apparatus, us, offices and exchanges as necessary for its business; to operate steamships and vessels; to acquire and use wharves, piers, wharves, or other municipal or private property; to acquire and use patent to advance money to any person, company or person for building or operating any ne system; to do anything tractor for others which it to do for its own purposes; to and deal with its surplus to enter upon and break up streets, streets and public bridges, or under the same, or for or over water-courses, ind lakes, subject to the ap- of the city or municipal where the proposed works be situated within a city or ally, and in other cases to the approval of the Min- istry of Lands; to construct works consent under the Public Works Protection Act of the Government of Canada; to construct, or operate submarine tele- graph cables in any lake, or water to which that Act also between any islands in Columbia and between such and the mainland; to cut a for its lines where such as through woods subject to the owners thereof; and to construct or ere highways in or- nment interference with telephone service; to purchase ole or any part of the un- ing of any other company objects in whole or in part to those of the company, inalginate with such other y, and to transfer to the y, or to the amalgamated y, as the case may be, all of such may be possessed by the company; to enter into try out any agreement with any whose undertaking is sed as aforesaid in the na- assuming the payment of ntroaching the payment of al and interest, or other, n debtors stock or debent- re assuming or guaranteeing try out of its obligations part thereof; to enter into for connecting its sys- lines with those of other o operators; to appropriate and the powers of the Clauses Act; to make regu- to fix from time to time a charges for its services, olect, sue for and recover, to borrow money; to issue o shares, or debentures, or stock, other redeemable demable; to issue shares; without nominal or par o change its name pursuant Companies Act, and other al powers.

PHILLIPS, DUNCAN & McPHILLIPS, 325 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C. solicitors for the applicants. 45-6-2

## "ON BEING A CANADIAN"

Professor D. C. Harvey, of University of B.C., gives interesting lecture.

Like a skilled artist delineating a picture with simple but masterly strokes, Professor D. C. Harvey, of the University of B.C., lucidly told the Canadian Club at its Tuesday night supper meeting the story surrounding the subject for the evening, "On Being a Canadian."

Professor Harvey, a former Man- itoba University teacher and now head of the department of history at the U.C., is a master of his subject. But it was the good fortune of the large crowd out for the occasion to listen to a man who had the faculty of making his subject interesting by step as he covered some of the important phases of Canadian development and outlined the reasons for the existence of the new Canadian consciousness.

## Summerland Members There

Summerland members of the club were in attendance, though a few were unable to be present.

Penticon Gyros joined the Canadian Club in making the evening a success, and with the help of Mr. Oscar M. Brown, and song- leader Reynolds added not a little to the brightness of the evening with rousing choruses.

It was made plain that the air today is full of the conscious- ness of a Canadian nation, the speaker contrasted the present feel- ing with that in former periods in Canadian history.

The signing of the League of Nations covenant, Canada became national and international at the same time. He quoted the defini- tion of a Canadian as a citizen of the Dominion, and other defini- tions which covered the matters of birth and nationalization and domi- cile; but the problem, he explain- ed, was psychological.

Do we feel us Canadians? Do we consider that we have done something to be proud of?

Back in 1830, writers regarded Canada as a colony, not a country. It was said that in the early days in Canada planned their hopes and joys upon the Motherland. But even then these writers expressed the view that a few generations would change all this.

The English-Loyalists cherished a regard for England, not for Canada. But for the war of 1812, many of them would probably have returned to the United States. It was the love of the soil grow- ing among them as with other Cana- dian settlers.

It was difficult to get the new- comers to Canada to feel that they were in Canada, and not in the United States. As into as 1870 an English visitor to Canada was able to remark that the Canadian had little patriotic pride in his country. Today the boys and girls in Canadian schools do not say that they are Scotch, Irish, English and so forth. They invariably say that they are Cana- dians.

The speaker said that the greatest event in Canadian history was the achieving of responsible govern- ment. Some histories said that Britain learned a lesson from the American colonies, and that Canada's lot much easier. As a matter of fact, Britain concluded from the trouble with the American colonies that the assemblies had been given too much power. In Canada she sought to curb their authority and proposed to create civil salary lists, set up a state church and establish a nobil- ity. The event which changed that line of responsible government in Canada whereby the governor-gen- eral was to follow the advice of Canadian ministers, was the British government the value of Cana- dian stock and showed also the method by which the Empire could be saved from revolution.

Every advance in the last eighty years had been a development of the principle established at that time.

Prof. Harvey detailed such other important events in Canadian history as Confederation, the obtain-

## SECOND PRIZE ESSAY IS GOOD

### High School Contest Essay Wins Second Place in Competition

The second prize essay of the high school contest, written by V. Gale, with outline as given to each contestant makes interesting reading of a subject much before the public at present.

The British Empire's Part in the World War.

Introduction—(A) Description of booklet, "The Truth About the War."  
(B) Erroneous information brought into Canada by the "hard-shell" of actual facts.  
Body—(a) The Army—(1) Colonial forces. (2) Army in France; opposition; army in the rest of the world. (3) The British Empire's part in the World War.  
(b) The Armaments—(1) Guns; enemy guns captured. (2) Tanks. (3) The Navy—(1) Services; battles fought. (2) The Air Force—(1) Planes in action; enemies brought down. (3) Air photography.

Conclusion—Proof of what the British Empire did in the World War.

In the July first issue of the MacLean's Magazine appeared an article by Major-General A. Drew which was entitled "The Truth About the War." This article proved to be so popular that it was reprinted in booklet form and circulated free of charge unless large numbers were required.

The "Cosmopolitan" and "Liberty," two American magazines with a large Canadian circulation, have recently published articles by Brig- ier-General Drew concerning the part played by America in the World War. These have contained many statements which in "The Truth About the War" have been proved correct by the knowledge of the actual facts necessary to young Canadians, the Canadian Legion has given a number of these booklets to the summer school and the pupils are writing on them con- cerning the booklet, entitled "The British Empire's Part in the World War."

At the time of the outbreak of the war there were three thousand regulars in Canada. Within three weeks, on Valcartier Plain, there were thirty-five thousand men in training. Within six weeks a divi- sion was ready to be sent overseas. The First Division, arrived in France on the eleventh of February, 1915. It was under the command of General Alderson. Later the Canadian Expeditionary Force, under the command of Sir Julian Byng, and from June, 1917, to the armistice they were under Sir Arthur Currie. Canadians fought the se- cond battle of Ypres in April, 1915. In this battle the Germans first used chlorine gas. On the ninth of April, 1917, under Sir Julian Byng, the Canadians captured Vimy Ridge. On the eleventh of November, 1918, the Germans entered the hands of the Canadians. In six hundred and nineteen thousand six hundred and thirty-six men enlist- ed in the Canadian Expeditionary Force. Of these, four hundred and twenty-four thousand five hundred and eighty-nine proceeded overseas and three hundred and forty-four thousand five hundred and ninety-six were sent to the front. Five hundred and forty-four Cana- dians were killed or died due to the war. Canadians captured forty-three thousand four hundred and thirty-six prisoners. Four hundred and seventy-four thousand five hundred and eighty-nine trench mortars and three thousand one hundred and fifty-four machine guns. This is a record every Cana- dian citizen should be proud of. All the other British colonies did their share in assisting the Mother- land.

Great Britain declared war on Germany on the fourth of August, 1914. By the twenty-third of August of the same year five divi- sions of British regulars, under Sir John French had taken their pos- sions on the Western Front. On September sixth, 1914, the British assisted the Allies in driving the Germans out of France in the battle called the "First Marne." On the twenty-second of September, 1915, the "Second Battle of Ypres" was fought. In this battle the First Canadian Division checked the Germans, who for the first time used chlorine gas. In 1916 the Battle of the Somme was fought. They were opposed by sev- enty-six German divisions. In 1915 a Franco-British force was sent to Salonica. It was under the leader- ship of Lord Curzon and proved unsuccessful. In the same year, in Mesopotamia, Townshend, after a five-months' siege, was forced to surrender. By March tenth, 1917, Sir Stanley Souter had won the Battle of Haifa. In 1917 Gen- eral Allenby swept the Turks from Palestine. In the same year five British divisions went to assist Italy.

During 1918 the British captured two hundred and one thousand prisoners. In Turkey, from Sep- tember eighteenth to the seventh of October, seventy-nine thousand prisoners were captured. Of this number the British forces eight hundred and seventy-three thousand nine hundred and eighty were killed. The casualties numbered three million six hundred and seventy- nine thousand two hundred and sixty-four.

At the time of the armistice there were six thousand nine hun- dred and ninety-three guns organ- ized in battle. At the time of the declaration of war they had large numbers of eight-inch, nine- and one-half-inch howitzers, all of which had been manufactured in the United States. At the time of the war the British had two thousand tanks in use, all of which were of British manufac- ture.

At the commencement of the war

## RUSSELL ROE DIES SUDDENLY

### Contracted Pneumonia After Operation Here For Appendicitis

Penticon— On Tuesday, December 11, the death occurred of Russell Roe, age 32, son of Capt. and Mrs. Peter Roe, of Penticon. The death was very sudden and was a severe shock to his friends here. He had been operated on for appendicitis and had contracted pneumonia, from which he did not recover. He had been sick for only a few days prior to the operation.

The funeral services were held this afternoon from the United Church at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. A. E. White- house conducting the service. The funeral service was under the direction of the Penticon branch of the Canadian Legion, for the deceased had served several years in the Great War.

He is survived by two sisters and a brother, besides his mother and father. His sisters, Mrs. Guy Brock and Mrs. Steers, and his brother, Mr. C. E. Roe, are living in Pen- ticon. Besides his immediate rela- tives he has many other relations in this province, and others in Iowa, where he was born in 1896.

The pallbearers were: S. A. Gil- son, H. Howard, W. G. Wilkins, P. Loveridge, N. Mitchell and R. As- kinson. Interment took place at the local cemetery.

## PEACHLAND

### Robert Williams has been laid up for a few days but is now getting around again. His brother, Lloyd Williams, has taken his place on the M.S. Pentowna in the meantime.

A party of the younger set paid a visit to Penticon last Saturday night and attended the showing of the film "Ramona."

The Midnight Ramblers held their regular fortnightly dance in the Veterans' Hall last Friday night, and the dancers were sug- gested by several parties from Westbank.

The W.A. Christmas bazaar was held in the Veterans' Hall on Sat- uryday, December 8, and the very satisfactory sum of \$115 was raised through the splendid efforts of the committee responsible. Many ladies devoted their time at the various stalls, where displays of needle- work, home-cooking, basketwork, etc. provided great opportunities for purchasing Christmas gifts. Af- ternoon tea was served, and a Christmas tree loaded with gifts gave the kiddies plenty of excite- ment. Mrs. C. Wright, of Sum- merland, opened the bazaar and was supported by Rev. H. A. Solly.

Guests recently registered at the Edgewater Inn include the follow- ing: G. Smith, Vancouver; W. H. Henr, Vancouver; G. Holmes, Pen- ticon.

## GRUEN Wristlets at \$35

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Stove—For ranges, ton \$11.00

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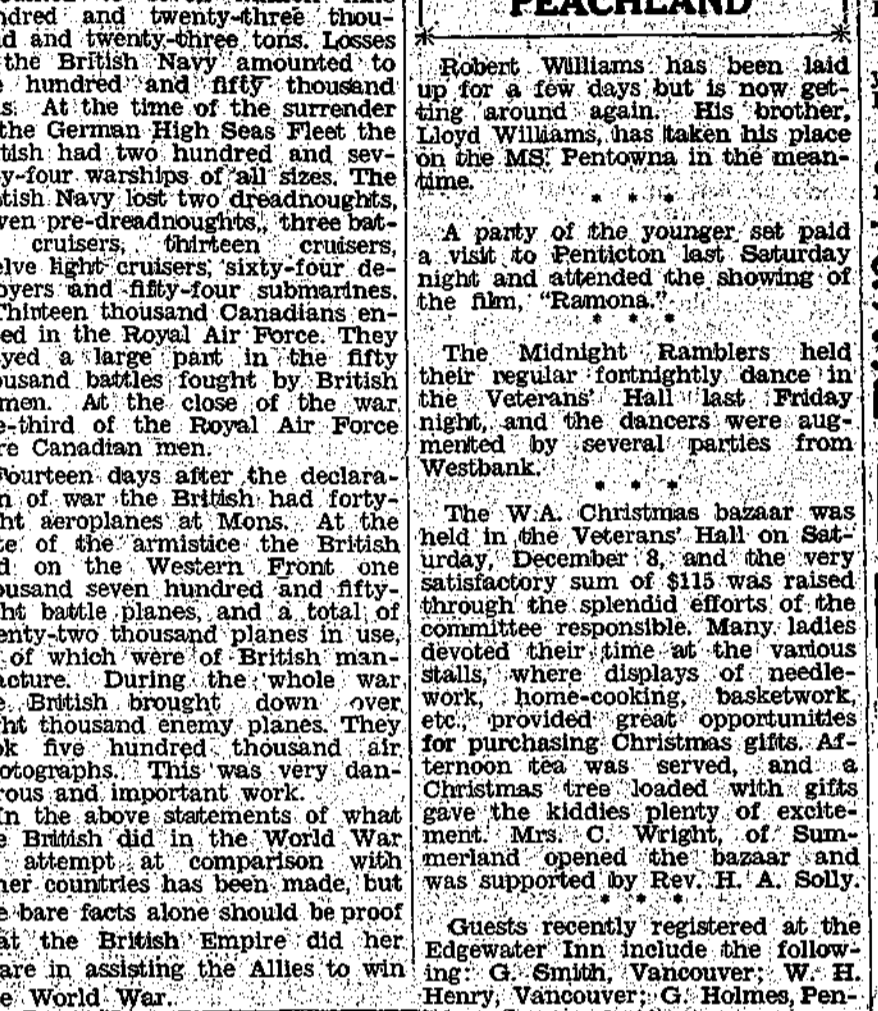
KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE

EASTBOUND

No. 12—Leaves Vancouver daily, 7.30 p.m. Leaves West Summerland daily, 6.58 a.m. Arrive Nelson daily 10.55 p.m. Connection made at West Summerland with boat for Kelowna and Lake Points.

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No. 11—Leaves Nelson daily 8.05 p.m. Leaves West Summerland daily 11.57 a.m. Arrives Vancouver daily, 10.45 p.m. Observation and Dining Car Service on all trains. KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY REID JOHNSTON, Agent



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Ar. Kelowna, 2.00 p.m. Lv. Summerland, 9.55 a.m.  
Ar. Summerland, 4.30 p.m. Ar. Kelowna, 12.30 p.m.

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## That Precious Sixth

A teacher tells of an incident in a primary school examination over which she presided. One of the questions was with reference to the five senses, and a bright pupil handled the subject in this way: "The five senses are hearing, seeing, smelling, feeling, and touching. By the sixth sense is meant an extra one which some folks have—this is snoring."

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J. A. CALLAGHAN Agent



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(Published at Summerland, B.C.)  
Established August, 1908

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WALTER M. WRIGHT, Editor and Manager  
Member of Canada Weekly Newspapers' Association

**NEW ORE LEADS FOUND**

If the recent discoveries of new leads in Beaver-dell mines are as important as they are reported to be, that district will very rapidly become one of the outstanding camps of the province.

The increase of silver mining in the Beaver-dell district will mean more payroll there, more purchasing of supplies and equipment and more profits for owners, some of whom live in Summerland and other points of the Okanagan.

From a selfish point of view, if for no other reason, we are anxious to see all of the mines on Wallace Mountain and nearby, open up, to make money for those who have been entering enough to open them up.

**THE RED CROSS**

The Red Cross organization has started a branch here after the lapse of some years.

After the war work becomes necessary and the Red Cross is a body of self-sacrificing people, with many deeds of service to its credit.

We bespeak for the Red Cross the hearty support of Summerland citizens when the drive for members is organized shortly.

News articles show that there is a need in connection with taking care of war veterans whose experiences at the front are even at this late date producing infirmities which render them unable to do full time work. We should be glad to join an organized effort to help them out.

**IT IS REGRETTED**

Wandering around at the recent winter fair at Vancouver, the spectators noticed that the many fine classes were well filled, but for the first time in many years Summerland was not represented in the fruit exhibits.

That situation is to be regretted. There was a time when our people here took a great deal of pride in Summerland and its winners, and in exhibiting in the community as a whole, especially in exhibiting. Of late year, community ideals have not been nearly so well burnished and none such attention has been given to allow this apathy to grow and allow the small town spirit to dominate.

The Coast is one market where every effort should be made to keep our orchard products to the front. It may be a hard market to win but it is a cheaper market to supply. To win it, there is a necessity of proving we grow better fruit than we ever did, and our name should appear along with the other valley towns in the list of winners.

**THE LATE APPLE GROWER**

The fortunate situation of the grower of late winter apples is never better demonstrated than today.

In those districts where early apples are largely produced, the growers have received about all the money they are going to get—which is not very much. Riches, wealth and joys have been disappointing and we doubt if McIntosh will prove satisfactory either.

Today the Summerland Co-operative Growers has about 54,000 boxes in storage, of which some boxes are packed. These are chiefly Weninapp, Newtown, Saenz, Romes and Delicious. Between now and spring they should all move out at an average return to the grower of one dollar per packed box, taking the present committee prices as a basis.

These prices may move up slightly but they are hardly likely to go down.

Thus the grower of early apples, or of less desirable apples, knows that he is not getting much for his season's work. The producer of late apples, even in this comparatively poor marketing year, can confidently look forward to a satisfactory return. He may not make a great deal of money but he will do nicely at a dollar a box.

**FISHERMEN HAD OVER-PRODUCTION**

Perhaps it is because of the closeness of our attention to the worries that affect the fruit and other lines of business that we do not turn our thoughts to other lines of business that are also dependent upon Nature's bountiful hand, but other industries are affected with market problems also.

Not so long ago, Nova Scotia was in a very despondent frame of mind as to the marketing of its fish. There was an over-production year in 1926, and there, as here, when there is a year of such condition, the burden falls back upon the producer.

Nova Scotia has, perhaps, the greatest fishing grounds in the world, with natural facilities for

handling the great industry. She has recovered from the bad situation which 1926 brought to her, and is now reaping a much better reward, and as a result the merchants there are gaining also.

"Miserly loves company" and if B.C. apple growers feel that over-production has given them some cause for a measure of despondent feelings, the Nova Scotia fishermen's experience holds some encouragement in that they have had better prices down here during the two seasons since the year 1926.

**THE FUTURE OF TOBACCO**

Some measure of success has been achieved in connection with the sale of the Vernon tobacco crop of 1927 as processed for the market.

It is abundantly evident that we can grow good tobacco in the Okanagan for chewing, pipes and cigars. Our chief trouble seems to be that we do not market it at a profit.

What is the reason?

One explanation is that the tobacco growers are not sufficiently careful of their crop. They treat tobacco leaves as if they were cabbage leaves.

Tobacco grown in the Okanagan, if properly grown and treated, will give good returns on a ready market.

The tariff gives us considerable advantage and there seems no reason why we should not get satisfactory results despite the setback which the industry received in the blow-up of the Brenner balloon. Let us attack this problem in a determined and a serious way. We need diversification in our crops and our natural conditions make this an eminently suitable place for tobacco production. But we must do the thing properly.

**WHAT TO DO WITH CULLS**

The energy with which the Bulman concern has gone into the dried fruit business at Vernon and the success which has met its efforts, for we believe that this firm is successful notwithstanding the heavy losses occasioned by a recent fire—should serve as an object lesson to fruit growers of the south.

Vernon is now realizing the value of the by-products of plants and citizens have given considerable assistance to the company so that it may establish itself. Its products have been accepted kindly on the market and apart from the capital loss of the fire, the past season was a profitable one from an operating standpoint.

We could do very well with a dried fruit plant in Summerland and it would be beneficial to the growers even if they gave their culms to it. If we could induce some such concern as Bulman's to enter this field or could persuade existing businesses to expand their activities into the dried fruit business, the whole community would feel the benefit. Growers could take preferred stock in the company for their culm-fruit. Anything the stock would bring would be so much to the good as at present the handling of culm fruit is a bill of expense.

We have too much fruit going to waste in the Okanagan. We ought to have canneries, vinegar, cider, dried fruit and other similar establishments in every sizeable centre. Men like Charles Oliver in Princeton, Thomas Bulman in Vernon should receive the encouragement of the whole industry and of the general public in their pioneering efforts to create new adaptations of and selling channels for our chief product.

**WORKING TOGETHER PAYS**

People in any community do not get all they might out of community life if harmony of purpose does not exist. The smaller the place, the more particular the people should be to foster, develop and encourage enterprise and social endeavors.

Too many activities working at the same time, no matter how laudable their purpose, cut into the efficient work of those who take the lead. Those who merely help keep the enterprises going, and by the way, the same applies to the work of the local paper.

Every community has a right to expect a certain amount of time from every citizen towards the building up of public institutions, and assuming some share of its responsibilities.

Those who split harmony of citizens by not falling in line with the wishes of the majority on all but a very limited class of public questions, work a great injury to harmony, and the smaller the community the more forcible is this law.

Anyone who leads may expect criticism, for he surely will receive it, but that does not mean that when a good turn has been done it should be unnoticed. It is not long now until we will be choosing our municipal officers for next year, and quite a number of those who stand the annual meeting at which municipal affairs are considered, will go with the idea that unless someone is scored unmercifully the day will have been a failure. No doubt that is a reasonable reason why it is difficult to get men to assume responsibilities. Men in business can usually find enough criticism in their ordinary activities without going out after the additional blame which gathers about the duties of a public official. But most men will stand for a great deal of uncalled-for berating, if an occasional word of approval comes their way when they have accomplished something

**BROKEN MELODIES**  
(BY TROUBADOUR)

The player piano seems to have dropped far behind in the procession of late years, it being rare to find one on active service, even though it may still occupy the place of honor in some homes. Fifteen or twenty years ago it was one of the most popular musical instruments met with, and the production of music rolls was enormous. It is very interesting to note its falling and not forgetting the features accompanying its rise. It is not often one comes across a specimen of its early days, but some of us can still remember the movable castles of which was placed in front of an ordinary piano, and by some astonishing process, not clearly understood, manipulated the keys through certain perforations in the roll.

That machine, which was, I think, called an Angolan, soon gave way to a mechanism built in the piano itself, and operating on the 88 keys. Later came the extension to the whole keyboard, and the 66-note action was put practically out of business, although some instruments were fitted with a dual treble-bar which could be switched to any roll of either compass. But the output of 66-note rolls soon dwindled by a process of natural selection, and the owners of the early instruments found they possessed something which could not be used because the supply of rolls had been shut off. I remember that just before the 88-note mechanism was put on the market there was a strenuous selling campaign of get rid of the type which was superseded, and I always considered that to be rather sharp trading. It was possible to convert the old action to meet the new requirements, but the process was expensive, and not very reliable, moreover a "converted" instrument is not kindly looked upon by many people.

What were the chief factors in the decline of the "player"? Well, adding aside the immensity of the means in the phonograph and the radio, I think it was largely owing to the fact that, with one notable exception, it remained an ordinary mechanical machine, and gave the operator no direct control over the interpretation. There were certain levers which acted in limited degree as to tempo, but they themselves had the mechanical complex very badly, and the operator pumped the bellows, and the machine responded—mechanically. And it must be borne in mind that the "pumping" was, in most cases, only that, and nothing more.

**GODWIN ON SHAW**

George Bernard Shaw, described by George Gurdwain as "the greatest and most cunning publicity agent the world has," recently was asked to take tickets for some function in aid of a new club-room for ex-service men, and consented to do so in the following kind words: "I will take the tickets, but if there is any righting left in me, I will give you my own personal to church to congratulate him and one another for four years of devastation and murder." Mr. Godwin's satire on long hair, and the desire to dissent in mad, or egotism gone crazy." For my own part I think it is all three, and exactly what might be expected of Mr. Shaw.

One Rev. C. W. Brown of Auckland, N.Z., speaking at a Methodist Synod, is reported to have said: "Some people pull the long hair of sinners, but I myself would rather have the short-skirted girl of today than the long-skirted, wasp-waisted, bustle-stuffed dame of the olden time. We would admire the courage of the Rev. gentleman for his candid admission, but must find it difficult to follow his one-sided comparison. How are we to compare the modern girl with the girl of today with the skintight old dame of last century? As one who lived in those pre-historic times, I am bound to say I do not recall the girl of even fifty years ago as 'old dame,' but remember her just as delightful, no more and no less, than the girl of those progressive times. Mr. Brown says he likes the modern girl better than the fossilized dame of those days because, according to his description, she would be better than the girl of those days was neither fossilized nor old, nor was she a stuffy dame, but a girl who never knew the exhibit A he ignorantly maligns. —AUTOLYCUS.

**UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES**  
(By AUTOLYCUS)

When Gilbert wrote "The polo-meat's lot is not a happy one," he might have added a line or two in the same strain in the same strain:

**RURAL SCHOOLS** concerning rural education have often been the theme of more or less regretful reminiscences in certain stories of a by-gone generation, but its modern prototype does not appear to offer much material for joky treatment. In a normal community, having a fair proportion of the milk of human kindness, the teacher is able to pursue the work with no more than the average difficulties incidental to the training of

mentable episode of a suicide under such conditions has let in some light on the possibilities of these things, and there is to be an official investigation in this province, followed, it is to be hoped, by some safeguarding of teachers who have hitherto been at the mercy of angry and unreasonable persons dressed in a little brief authority. It has been suggested that the powers of school trustees be curtailed, and that they be made responsible to higher authorities, already responsible, but it is easily understandable that a teacher hesitates to lodge complaints against those who control matters, and have the means of making life unbearable. The vital necessity is that the trustees shall realize their obligation to support the teacher in every legitimate way, and not weaken their authority, by indulging in personal animosities against others to do so. And this means that it is the duty of a district to choose its school trustees with care, and not assume that good ones can be got by apathy.

The Ontario Education Department in official quarters that a trustee is in opposition to a teacher, that trustee should be called on to show cause for the opposition, and, failing that, should be promptly removed. It should be wise to have a suicide to bring matters to a head.

Not long ago the Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Premier of Ontario, gave a speech at the Empire Club, Toronto, summing up his impressions of his four years through some of the countries of Europe, and has since written a synopsis of same for MacLean's Magazine. In it were some statesmanlike references to what is being done in the Old Country to meet changed conditions, together with some criticism of the unnecessary obstacles put in the way of British immigration to this country. A few days after the issue of MacLean's, some of the most striking paragraphs appeared in the daily press emanating from Hon. Mackenzie King, who never has made, and never will make any such appreciative speech concerning the home land. When the present Premier of Canada is as imbued with the British sentiment such as is shown by the Premier of Ontario, we may look for a closer connection between this Dominion and Great Britain, but not before speaking of immigration, Ferguson said: "Why should we require four or five sheets of family history and technical statistics for the admission of immigrants? This Inquisition has left an unfavorable impression on the Old Country. I believe that when these things are brought home to the Department at Ottawa we are going to have an improvement in the situation." Of course the fact is that they have been brought to the Department repeatedly, the reply being a sort of vague assertion that British immigrants are welcome. But no changes have yet been made, and meaning, we see Memoranda; Don't make similar bodies entering this country without any such Third Degree being imposed on them. Premier Ferguson's views are right, but I fear he is somewhat optimistic as to the changes he looks for.

It was reported lately that the City of Peterboro, Ontario, had thrown on the dump the guns which had been which have been placed on the dump near its Memorial, and that they were going begging for owners. Commenting on this, a Vancouver columnist states that the guns were quite in order, and appeared to think the old junk might as well be disposed of in just such fashion. Since then a flat denial has come from the Peterboro authorities, and states that the guns have been removed to a more convenient place, and that their final disposal is being considered. This denial removes a decided slur from the fair name of the Ontario city, and is a record of history, and possibly looks upon it as one of those things which had better be left unwritten.

**PROVINCIAL PRESS**

**BUSINESS GOOD!**  
Business is good. Vernon business houses and most of the Okanagan Valley report that their ventures are showing surprising increases over last year and in many cases over any of the several previous years. It is argued that some of the reason for this is that the weather has been so favorable for the fruit and vegetable crops. Needless to say, the firms which show the largest increases are constant advertisers in the newspaper.

**PROVING VALIDITY OF THE MARKETING ACT**

When our fruit growers' sales organization gets down to brass tacks and realizes that the only way to prove the validity of the Marketing Act is by selling the growers' produce at a profit to the growers, the quicker the fruit industry in the Okanagan will get down to solid business conditions. The validity of the Marketing Act cannot be proved by law; it must be proved by practical results to the growers—not to the brokers or the sales organization itself.

It sounds like folly to talk about

**We are completely ready to meet every requirement in**

# PRACTICAL GIFTS

**for every member of the family**

After all is said and done, articles for regular use or for personal wear—practical things—make the most acceptable gifts, especially when they are of such quality and attractiveness as those we offer. As it's getting busier every day, we invite you to pay an early visit while stocks remain at their best.

**The Logical Place to Buy GIFT HOSIERY**

**A New Stock of Harvey Rayon Silk Vests and Bloomers**

Extraordinary value in a fine quality garment, well finished with good elastic and which gives excellent wear.	Vests .....	75c
	Bloomers .....	\$1.00
	Bobettes .....	\$1.00
<b>Woody Vests and Bloomers</b>		
A full range of shades and sizes now in stock.	Vests .....	\$1.50
	Bloomers .....	\$2.50
<b>Fine Quality Bloomers or Bobettes</b>		\$1.50
A superior quality in either ribbed cuff Bobette, or regular Bloomer style. Beautifully fine and durable.		

**PRETTY TRIMMED SILK UNDERWEAR FOR GIFTS**

The most beautiful garments yet seen, trimmings of cut work, applique and lace. Moderate in price.

Vest and Bloomer Sets .....	\$2.50
to .....	\$4.25
Step-ins .....	\$2.25
Combinations .....	\$3.25
Gowns .....	\$2.95 to \$3.95
Pyjamas .....	\$4.50 and \$4.95

**Prettier than ever and of superior value—Ladies' and Children's Handkerchiefs**

Beautifully boxed in 2's, 3's and 6's. Really splendid values at per box ..... 35c up to \$1.25

**Single Handkerchiefs—A fine exhibition at many prices, with white prominent. Each 10c, 12c for 25c, 15c for 50c, 25c for 1.00 and up to \$1.00 each.**

## GLOVES

**DENT'S FINE ENGLISH GLOVES (French Kid for Women)** are the world's standard for quality

<b>FOR MEN</b>	
Lined Dress Gloves of Mocha or Capekin at .....	\$2.00 to \$3.75
Fur-lined Gloves of finest reindeer lined with fur .....	\$5.50
Fur-back Gloves with palm of finest reindeer, wool lined. The warmest of gloves .....	\$7.75
Gauntlet Gloves in heather and camel shades, at .....	60c to \$1.25
<b>MITTS FOR GIRLS</b>	
Shades of red, camel and white. Priced at .....	35c, 45c, 55c and 75c

**FOR WOMEN**

Ladies' Fine Kid Gloves in Black, Grey Tan and Fawn shades; neat, fancy cuffs. All sizes .....

Ladies' Cape Gloves with fleecy lining. Beautiful qualities. .....

Ladies' Fur-back Gloves in Beige shade with finest reindeer palm and wool lining. The warmest of gloves. At .....

Gloves, fleecy lined and with fur trimming. "Luxure" gloves, suede-fabric with fleecy lining. .....

Fine Suede-fabric Gloves, fancy cuffs. At .....

## "Murray Maid" PUMPS and TIES

For the Winter's social evenings

Black Kid, Black Patent and Satin Pumps, with various types of straps or without straps, also dressy ties. Spike heels of moderate height. These finest "Murray Maid" shoes possess a high standard of style, fit and quality. .....

\$6.95 to \$8.50



## SUIT CASES, BAGS and HAT BOXES make excellent Gifts

Our showing is an excellent one and values are splendid.

CASES include regular style as well as the new round corner type for ladies, with pockets and lining of fancy art silk. Cases from .....

BOXES include the regular round type as well as the large new square ones with rounded corners, Patent with tan or brown leather trimming or in handsome brown leathers, beautifully divided and lined with fancy art silk .....

BAGS are of black or brown leathers, double grip handles, nicely finished. ....



## Men's Slippers

Men's Plush Slippers, plain or fancy patterns, rope soles. Low priced but will give comfort and long wear. A special value at .....

Men's Slippers of soft brown leather with soft chenille tan leather soles and rubber heels. ....

Slippers of velvet in crocodile pattern with leather sole over felt. Comfort and durability. ....

Extra cozy slippers of camel hair cloth, fleeced-lining, sole of leather over felt. ....

Brown leather slippers in Everett style, turn leather sole, wool fleecy insole. ....



## For "Him" Why Not a Pair of SLATER Shoes?

Style, Good Fit and Long Wear—A complete range of sizes just received

Oxfords, Black or Tan Calf, Black Kid Blucher or Bal styles, at .....

Bals, Black Kid; Black or Tan Calf, Blucher cut or plain front. At .....

**SPECIAL Smart new Crepe-back Satin Dresses .. \$11.95**

**NICHOLS DEPARTMENT STORE**

PENTICTON, B.C.

EVERYTHING for MEN and BOYS



eeding years. The wage earners have been and are being paid generous cheques.

Other factors contributing to the volume of business are the splendid prices paid the onion and tomato growers, payments for large shipments of logs, and the extraordinary amount of cheques.

Those who are not getting their share of the steadily increasing volume of business should be busy in finding out why not.—Vernon News.

**SERVICING THE PUBLIC**

"Do you take liquor advertisements?" asks an advertising agency. "Yes, we take liquor advertisements on the same grounds that the government goes into the liquor business, and for the same reason that the cities and towns and municipalities accept the booze money from the liquor board—because the people demand it and we need the money."

We take liquor advertisements for the same reason that we take rail order house advertisements—because it pays the advertiser and

**PRIZE FOR DEER HORN**

Kolowna—Spurrier's contest the deer head with the spread of antlers, which attracted considerable attention through this section of the Interior, on Friday with the terminal of the open season for deer in the award of a rifle valued at \$175.

"Listen to that wonderful! It's so clear I can under-stand it," said the sober one. "Pat, get up and go home-sitting on Mrs. Murphy's pt-

**O.K. SMELTER AGREEMENT**

Grand Forks—That the Canadian Committee of the directors of the Hercules Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Corporation Limited had approved and ratified the agreement between that company and the City of Grand Forks looking to the building of a culvert over the old Grand Forks Railway, was the gratifying information contained in a wire just received by Mayor T. A. Lova Mr. R. Crowe-Swords, who is in Winnipeg.

**A NEW RADAR**

An Irishman was going about 10 o'clock at night. I stopped by a good-looking countryman sitting by the side of the road. "What a wonder! It's so clear I can understand it," said the sober one. "Pat, get up and go home-sitting on Mrs. Murphy's pt-





CHAMBERS GIVES FIRST TALK IN VALLEY AT SUMMERLAND SINCE YEAR'S SALES START

Huddleston Offers Stewart High Praise Over Way He Used Boxes  
ADVOCATING MORE GRADING EQUIPMENT  
McIntosh are All Sold—Small Number Cars of Winter Apples Left

There was a good turnout to hear Mr. E. J. Chambers address the meeting of the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Association on Monday afternoon. Mr. Huddleston, local president, gave an address at the opening in which he referred to local matters and also called upon Mr. Chambers, after whose address the meeting was thrown open for discussion of questions which the members desired to ask.

In the matters presented by Mr. Huddleston he referred to statements made to the effect that Mr. Muir Stewart had taken advantage of his position to order boxes for his pickers. The president deprecated people making unconsidered charges such as this. He declared that Mr. Stewart had played the game ever since he had been made manager.

Such matters as that should be taken to the directors for investigation before they were made. He stated further that Mr. Stewart had on different occasions sent to his orchards for boxes and had them taken to other growers. Mr. Stewart was among the very last to get boxes for his fruit. He hoped that his remarks would satisfy any who were complaining.

Arrangements were made for the board of directors to purchase spray and fertilizers for those who should desire to order through the board.

There was a lengthy discussion of the orchard box problem. There was no disposition on the part of the directors nor the growers to have many more orchards than they felt that by using them the chances of spreading orchard pests were greatly increased.

Invitation Necessary To Attend Smoker

Objections had been taken to the Legion's "smoker" by some of those interested in temperance work and further investigation was made into the legality of the invitations contained in the advertising, with the result that because beer was to be served, attendance must be by invitation.

SLIDE IS NOW GRAVE DANGER

It is a dangerous trip to pass the slide opposite the C.P.R. wharf on the lakeshore, and unless it is absolutely necessary to go that way, people would be well advised to use the other roads.

Mr. Annie C. Charlton of Peachland, Dies in Penticton Hospital

The death occurred at the Penticton hospital on Thursday, December 13, of Mrs. Annie C. Charlton, wife of Mr. Walter Charlton, formerly of Trepanier, near Peachland. The deceased lady was fifty years of age, having been born in Ireland in 1878.

TWO FAST HOOP GAMES WON BY SOUTHERN TOWN

Summerland Seniors Lose Out by 24 - 21  
Score

Mediaeval Mystery Play Revived

The Empress Hotel, Victoria, the beautiful grounds of which will be brilliant with bolly berries, during the season of rivalry, being arranged as an old English Christmas festival.

Imagine Christmas in England in 1288, 600 years ago. The dawn of the Reformation was all but breaking, but the Church still held place of power in state as in religion, and had been for centuries the fount of all learning.

WEALTHY GROWERS WOULD SET BACK APPLE PICKING DATES TO HELP OWN CROP

Vernon—Growers of Wealthy apples in the Vernon district, representing an annual crop of more than 100,000 boxes, are opposed to these apples going out as immature fruit and are asking that in future the picking and shipment be retarded sufficiently to allow this apple to go to the markets in a mature condition.

TOBACCO PROSPECTS BETTER; EXPERT VIEWS 1927 YIELD; PROCESSED CROP IS SOLD

Vernon—Once again there is some justification for the enduring optimism in the future of the tobacco industry in British Columbia. Faith of a remarkable quality has been shown by A. T. Howe, president of the B.C. Tobacco Growers' Association.

Sheep Industry is Quadrupled in B. C. Within Four Years

Kamloops—An indication of the way the sheep industry has grown in the province is seen by the fact that last year the population at 176,000 as compared with 55,000 in 1924.

HAVE STARTED WINTER'S PACK

At the Co-operative packing house the start of the winter pack was made on Monday and, with the exception of the holidays at Christmas and New Year, it is expected that the work will continue until all packing has been completed.

King's Condition Is Slowly Improving; Passed Good Night

London, Dec. 20.—An official bulletin issued late this afternoon stated that King George's progress was established on a firmer basis. The condition of the right side of the chest was stated to have improved and the heart is slowly gathering power.

Cheques For Wool Clip Are Better Than Year Ago

Kamloops—Between 500 and 600 sheepmen throughout British Columbia are receiving worth while Christmas boxes this year, in the form of a Kamloops postmark.

CAN LOOK FOR CHANGES BOTH IN COUNCIL AND SCHOOL BOARD FOR NEXT YEAR'S BUSINESS

Geo. Drevett is Spoken for Councillor for Two Year Term  
Changes in the council school board personnel have come necessary. Mr. G. W. finds it impossible to complete term on the school board, and was asked to take the resignation.

OTTAWA LIKELY TO ESTABLISH LABORATORY HERE TO PROBE FRUIT JUICE POSSIBILITY

Vernon—Possibility of the Dominion Fruit Branch enlarging the scope of its activities, stepping out of the purely administrative functions, and becoming more helpful to the growers, was mentioned by George E. McIntosh, Dominion fruit commissioner, at the meeting of the growers of Wealthy apples last Thursday.

Annual Convention of B.C.F.G.A. Will Be Held In Penticton Jan. 15-17

Vernon, Dec. 19.—The executive of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association in session here, decided that the annual meeting will be held at Vancouver as proposed on January 22, 23 and 24, but will be held at Penticton on January 15, 16 and 17.

Kamloops Sportsmen Favor Abolition of Present Buck Law

Kamloops—With Fred Irwin in the chair in the absence of President R. G. Finchback, the Kamloops Fish and Game Association held a most active meeting last Friday evening and discussed several important issues.

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

Residents of this district learned a deep regret of the death of Annie Charlton in the Pen- hospital last Thursday morning...

C. C. Inglis, municipal clerk, recovered from an attack of enza amid is now back in harness more.

Several cases of "pink-eye" have been reported recently among local tents and it is to be hoped this unpleasant malady will become prevalent throughout school.

Successful fancy dress dance held in the Veterans' Hall on Friday night by the Gypsy Orchestra...

Madison Club is away to start and several new members have been gathered in this year. The badminton court in the Veterans' Hall is in use every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday...

Major Tallyour has been another victim of influenza but is now up and around once more.

The Women's Institute held its annual meeting on Friday, December 14, about twenty-five members were present...

Mr. Woodard appeared for plaintiff and Mr. Boyle for defendant.

From Penticton Herald (Tuesday last, Allison Phillips, vice "Curly" of Summerland, red with his lawyer...

Mr. H. B. Rushbury was the victim of a painful accident last week while at work on his new house on the bench road...

The Badminton Club began the season on Monday evening in the Naramata Hall with a good attendance.

It is understood that Professor Harris will attend the annual meeting of the local branch of the B.C. Co-operative Growers' Federation...

For four hours had the woman remained in the shop. She had visited every department and worked up the assistants without spending a cent...

Dr. King, Summerland coroner, is in court, the magistrate him if he had any reason why that a breach of the would occur if no action were

FAIR PROSPECT OF SOME DUMPING PROTECTION NEXT YEAR, CHAMBERS BELIEVES

Head of Associated Says Fruit Delegation Paved Way

DAFOE'S REPORT IS HEARD BY GROWERS

Vote of Thanks Tendered to Those Who Visited Prairies

Belief that the missionary trip made by the prairie representatives of the B.C. fruit growing industry will have valuable effects was expressed on Tuesday by the Associated Growers, and by Mr. S. W. Dafoe, both of whom were on the delegation.

Mr. Dafoe read a report of the trip to the gathering which was of members of the Penticton Co-operative Growers' Association. Mr. Chambers declared that he thought there were fair prospects of obtaining some additional measure of tariff protection during the coming year.

At Regina and Saskatoon the interest of the delegation excited an equal to that caused at the prairie provinces when they were held on the following day with the Manitoba Co-operative Vegetable Growers' Association also received sympathetic treatment on the part of the Winnipeg newspapers.

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Mr. Dafoe read the following report, after which, on motion of Messrs. Foley Bennett and Easlin, a vote of thanks was tendered to the delegation.

The primary purpose back of the decision to send a delegation representing the B.C.F.G.A. to the prairie provinces was to secure publicity for the case of the fruit and vegetable growers of Canada generally, and of British Columbia in particular, for the enactment of tariff legislation by way of amendment to the Customs and Excise Tariff Act under which fair import values of fruit would be established.

Mr. H. B. Rushbury was the victim of a painful accident last week while at work on his new house on the bench road. Mr. Wheelton, who was assisting him, was driving a wheelbarrow when it tipped over and splintered his left eye.

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UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

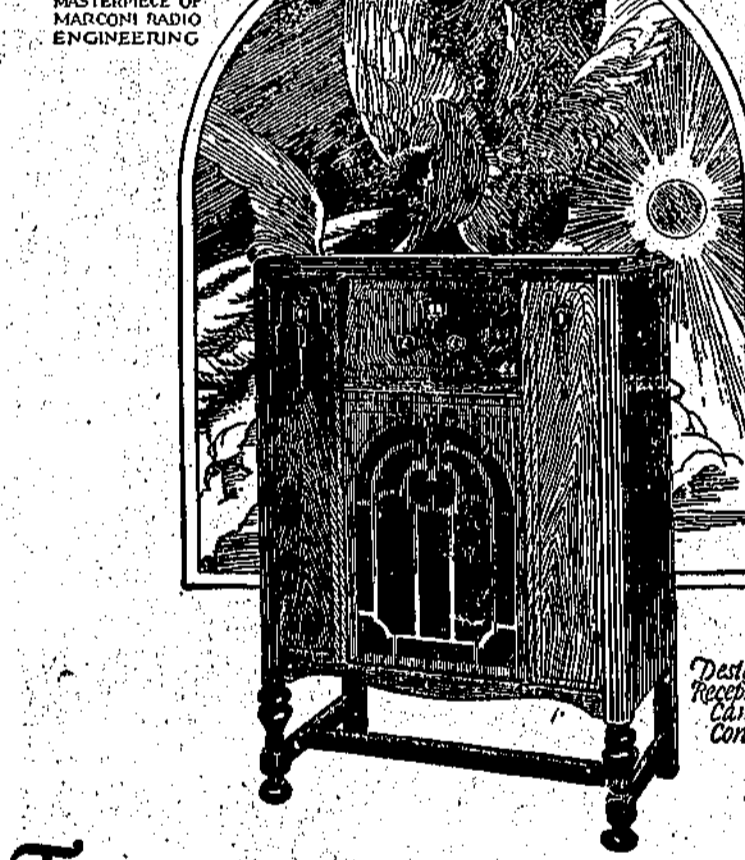
(By AUTOLYCUS)

With the desire to be sympathetic and neighborly, Great Britain and Canada have at various times been given way to the BUSINESS United States requests for special concessions to aid them in their endeavors to enforce prohibition within their own borders, notable instances being the stretching of the three-mile limit to twelve miles, and the system of advising American authorities of release of shipments of liquor from Canadian ports.

Canadian Press Ltd. which serves all Canadian newspapers. It is probably to be questioned, however, whether this ephemeral publicity constituted the most important part of the work done by the delegation. It is not improbable that the private interviews and talks with such prominent public men as Hon. T. A. Cregar, former Progressive leader, with Henry Wise Wood, head of the Alberta Wheat Pool; with the publishers and editors of the great daily newspapers and weekly farm publications will not in the end bear more fruit than anything else that was done.

While it would be foolish to assume for a moment that the officials of the United Farmers of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, men who can see no good whatever in protection, will ever give their support to anything savouring of protection, it is probably safe to say that they have a far, far better understanding of the merits of our case than they possessed before. Insofar as the representatives of the prairie provinces are concerned, such as the egg and poultry, vegetable and dairying, they welcomed the B.C. delegation in every instance, after hearing our case stated, frankly said that they would not oppose it and their neutrality will doubtless be a valuable aid to the achievement of our purpose.

A Christmas Suggestion



Turn the Single Dial of this New Marconi Batteryless Receiver at our Store, TO-DAY

It has the tone, the realism of the original rendition. It has the "presence" of the artist—full—deep—mellow—colorful. It has the finest selectivity.

Make sure of your Christmas Radio by placing your order now. A small deposit will ensure delivery.

NESBITT & FORSTER

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS OKANAGAN LAKE SERVICE M.S. "PENTOWNA" Ar. Penticton, 5.20 p.m. Lv. Kelowna, 2.00 p.m. Ar. Summerland, 4.30 p.m.

country is not called upon to protect the interests of another. And any claim that it is a "moral" obligation is destroyed by the fact that Canada has discarded prohibition as an injurious policy, in her own case, and carefully has no reason to suppose it has worked for good elsewhere!

I once heard a lady remark, concerning a certain clergyman: "Why doesn't even wear a black coat?" This sounds like a very funny way to look at the dim and distant days of my youth, and even a little later the sight of a clergyman in any but black clothing would have been a terrible shock to respectable persons. A cleric in light grey tweeds would not have seemed proper individual to show the way to realms of hills, although, as Little Buttercup sings in "Pinafore": "I could never tell why."

A "Profit and Loss" account is an important feature in commercial ledgers, and can be applied to the profit and loss of a business. It is a statement of the income and expenses of a business, and is a very important part of the financial records of a business.

Hotel Dunsmuir VANCOUVER, B.C. Make the Dunsmuir Your Home While in Vancouver. Rates, \$1.50 per day and up. Special rates by week or month.

COAL DRUMHELLER'S BEST Screened Lump—Per ton \$12.00 Stove—For ranges, ton \$11.00 Petroleum Coke—For all purposes, per ton \$15.00

Smith & Henry EASTBOUND No. 12—Leaves Vancouver daily, 7.30 p.m. Leaves West Summerland daily, 6.58 a.m. Arrives Nelson daily 10.55 p.m.

Canadian Pacific Ry. COMFORT—SPEED—SCENERY Our Hotel, Steamships, Telegraph, Express, Passenger and Freight Services are unexcelled.

Canadian Pacific Ry. COMFORT—SPEED—SCENERY Our Hotel, Steamships, Telegraph, Express, Passenger and Freight Services are unexcelled. Str. OKANAGAN South....1.25 p.m. North....4.55 p.m. Str. SICAMOUS Northbound 7.20 a.m. Southbound 6.30 p.m. J. A. CALLAGHAN Agent

Department of Mines Victoria, B. C.

The Annual Preliminary Review and Estimate for the year 1928 now is available. Containing an estimate of the mineral production for the past year, a general summary by the Provincial Mineralogist of outstanding events and of conditions which have affected the industry during the year, and accounts by each of six government mining engineers of recent important occurrences in each mineral district, it will be of interest and value to all who follow mining development in the Province. Write for Your Copy Today.

Safety For Your Home

It costs only a few cents a day to have a phone to call assistance in case of fire, or if you need the doctor. The feeling of security costs so little, why not have it? Summerland Phone Co.



ou Read the cent-a-Word Ads. ? So does nearly every- dy else. Use them— y will more than pay air way.

ALLED BARGAIN— Ideal y farm. Seven acres by rail. West Summerland Station, small orchard, good barn, ext. soil, \$850.00 on terms. F. D. R. Summerland. 10-14-c

OMING EVENTS Veterans' children's Christ- mas will be held in the Le- tall on Saturday, Dec. 22.

Women's Auxiliary of the Legion is holding a dance in Legion Hall, Friday, Decem- ber 28. Everyone comes and mac- eal Christmas event. Ad- gentlemen 75c, ladies 50c.

N. NICHOL ES SUDDENLY (Continued) ... connection with this, the O.C. of the 16th, who was e. chair, instantly brought program to a close. The pla- the 16th Canadian Scottish they played the lament, aber No More, the entire ay with beaming smiles. In- entent for the guests ... Nichol and two children, Moore Nichol and Mrs. quita, Maloney, wife of Lt. ... Nichol, survive him.

THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF INGDOM COME' Comedy—Fox Talks Tuesday and Wednesday December 25 and 26

BUSTER KEATON in "COLLEGE" An evening's course in llege and you'll graduate in a perpetual snore. Prizes 25c and 50c

ROTHY MACKAILL and JACK MULHALL in "LADIES' NIGHT IN A URKISH BATH"

IALTO Book & Gift Shop

We take this opportunity to thank all our Friends and Customers for their much-appreciated patronage during the year 1928 and trust that you will enjoy to the utmost all the good things of the Festive Season.

Yours for A Merry Christmas LAIDLAW & CO. "Where It Pays To Deal"

LOCAL HAPPENINGS The Book and Gift Store for bargains. 51-1-c For men's and boys' Christmas gloves, go to Beer's. 51-1-c

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Gayton are expected up from Oliver for Christmas holidays. Mrs. Solly expects to get home from her trip to the Old-Country on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Hogg announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mary Isabel, to James LeRoy Mielke, of Portland, Oregon. The wedding to take place quietly on January 15, in Salem, Oregon.

His many friends in Summerland who remember Mr. Roy Stevens, trade commissioner, recently of South Africa, read with added interest his story in the December MacLean's Magazine and is interested in the editor's comment about him.

Mr. Reed Johnston's son, Mac, when carrying an axe, let it fall from his grip and sustained a nasty cut on his hand, on Monday.

Get ladies' and gentlemen's fine Christmas hosiery at Beer's. See the fancy leather goods there also. 51-1-c

The high school classes are having a banquet in the Parish Hall on Friday evening.

Mr. K. Cagle expects to go to Vancouver, Miss Paradis to Enderby, and Miss Clark to Kamloops, for the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McKenzie and G. McKenzie went to Calgary for Christmas.

Mrs. P. Thornber and Ronald arrived home from England this week.

Miss Mary Steinbeck and Miss Ruth Tait arrived home from their trip to the Coast, on Wednesday.

WEDDINGS GAYTON-DAY A quiet wedding took place at the home of Rev. T. J. S. Ferris- son, Vernon, on Saturday evening, December 8, when Miss Winnifred Frances Day, daughter of Mr. E. A. Day, of Kel- owna, and the late Mrs. Day, was united in marriage to Mr. Warren Gayton, son of Mrs. C. H. Gayton, West Summerland, and the late Mr. Gayton.

OUR Christmas wish of a year ago has been fulfilled. The community, generally speaking, has made progress during the past year. May 1929 be equally kind to all.

A. Stark 51-1-c



Whatever you wish for this Christmas for your- self—we wish you double! May the holiday season find you prosperous, healthy and happy. Man cannot wish for more.

Downton & White 51-1-c



TO all our friends, to the old ones and the new ones to come, do we wish this Christmas to be the merriest.

Wm. Ritchie 51-1-c



CHRISTMAS Day itself is synonymous with cheer and happiness. The spirit of this occasion should be carried throughout the year—and we hope for its continuance. Best season's greet- ings to all.

A. B. ELLIOTT 51-1-c

SEIBERLING TIRES Weed Chains Prestone Anti-freeze Kolster Radio Veedol Oil Shell and Imperial Gasoline Get Yours At Reads Garage

TASTY SUGGESTIONS FOR THE CHRISTMAS TABLE TURKEYS, GEESSE, FOWL, SWIFTS, PORK SAUSAGES, FRESH OYSTERS. Extras for the Christmas Shopper. Lemons, Sweet Potatoes, Seeded Raisins, Grapefruit, No. 5 Peas, Pure Orange Marmalade.

Wishing You All A Merry Christmas

Summerland Grocerteria

Honored Resident of Keremeos Passes Away; Mrs. Cameron, Pioneer

Keremeos — Sorrow has again come to the Similkameen Valley in the death of an esteemed citizen of Keremeos, Mrs. W. H. Cameron, who passed away on Friday, December 14, at her home here.

The illness of our King which, according to latest reports, has taken a serious turn, lies upper- most in the minds of all. About the first words on meeting a friend are: "Have you heard, how the King is?"

Jury Sits Upon Case Brought As Result of Demonstrator Collision

The first jury trial held in Pen- ticton for a considerable time took place over the week-end. It was the case of Carrie and L. W. Rumbull as plaintiffs against Nes- bit & Forster.

Kelowna Seeks Road McCulloch to Carmi

Kelowna—Mr. F. M. Buckland reported to the Board of Trade that the transportation and roads com- mission was making every effort to have the road between Carmi and McCulloch reconstructed next year.

KEREMEOS Mr. Frank Manory is visiting at Dawson, having thumped and dis- posed of his grain crop in Sunny Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derron, of Oro- ville, the "occasion" being a fine 6th-birthday son born at Pen- ticton hospital.

Christmas Shopping Without a Worry!

Why worry and fuss over what to give, when our staff is here to help you make your selections? A FEW SUGGESTIONS: Kodaks, Fountain Pens, Photo Albums, Fancy Stationery, Fancy Box Chocolates, Vanity Sets, Shaving Brushes, Safety Razors, Smokers' Supplies, Yardley Shave Sets, Latest Novels, Victor Orthophonic — Latest Records

MACDONALD DRUG STATIONER — OPTOMETRIST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Christmas is upon us with in- creased mail receipts, etc., but with such mild weather and no snow we are wondering if it will be a suc- cess. Reimder will be out of the question, so the jolly old gentleman will have to use more modern equipment and he will not need chains.

John S. Ritchie 51-1-c

Fun Jazz Music Lectures You get all this, and more, to the utmost perfection with a

RADIOLA There is no better Gift—It brings Cheer

OTHER EXCELLENT XMAS GIFTS Pyrex—Electric Irons—Toasters—Curling Irons Silverware—Coleman Lamps—Statos — Flash- lights from 39c to \$3.00—Sleighs from \$1.00 to \$5.25—Good assortment of Toys—New ship- ment of Grass Chairs—Pipes—Razors—Carving Sets—Kiddie Cars and Coasters—Fancy China Cups from 25c to \$1.50—Hockey Sticks from 20c to \$1.35.

BUTLER & WALDEN



PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

F. Elliott, of Penang, Straits... visit to her parents at Stettler, Alberta.

Women's Auxiliary of the Church and Women's Institute forces on Wednesday...

Edna Cudmore has returned... Mary Sadler has returned from the University of Victoria...

CHRISTMAS JOHNNY

Johnny was called, told Johnny he would have to stay indoors this year...

There, on the doorstep, was a crumpled figure, which we all recognized...

Canadian National Railways OKANAGAN LAKE SERVICE M.S. "PENTOWNA" VANCOUVER-KAMLOOPS-MONTREAL

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

The editor of this paper last week made a few remarks to the effect that certain new legislation...

WESTBANK With the exception of a few who are unfortunately confined to their homes on account of illness...

On behalf of the Union Sunday School and as a slight token of their appreciation...

Miss Laura Fredericksen, who is attending the provincial Normal School at Victoria...

There was a successful invitation party at the Unity Club on Thursday when Selwyn Stanforth's twenty-first birthday was celebrated...

A Christmas service was held in the United Church of Sunday morning, Rev. M. D. McKee officiating.

Christmas Day was spent quietly, with foregatherings of friends and neighbors in the good old fashion.

CAROL OF THE CHURCH BUILDERS

A Babe is born in Bethlehem; Alleluia.

The words of the old carol came welling forth from the lips of a hundred people—men, women, children...

Like God, you like Himself by Grace, Alleluia.

The light and the figure faded, but the people, after a short while, and Don Tomaso found himself in Summerland walking with the priest Sir John along the road that leads past the schools towards the site of the Catholic Church.

Don Tomaso, then, fatigued and rather cold, but with contentment in his heart, was kneeling in a prayerful attitude...

Through Gabriel his greeting mild; Alleluia.

The church was dark now, for the candle had burned itself out, and there was no moon that night.

Both on and off, though benevolent they be; Alleluia.

And the poor beast fell exhausted at my feet. I bent over it, to ease its pain, but it was impossible; just then a party of King Herod's men dashed into view.

mas Day, when the Masses were offered, and the people came in their numbers to receive their Lord in the Sacrament of His Love.

Just around the corner is that piece of good luck we're all seeking. May 1929 bring it to you and your dear ones.

White & Thornthwaite G. J. COULTER WHITE Magistrate Insurance Phone 353, West Summerland

W. C. KELEY, K.C. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR. NOTARY WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

F. D. COOPER REAL ESTATE BROKER Peach Orchard, Summerland Established 1907 Phone 613

COAL DRUMHELLER'S BEST Screened Lump—Per ton \$12.00

Smith & Henry TIME TABLE EASTBOUND No. 12—Leaves Vancouver daily, 7.30 p.m.

Canadian Pacific Ry. COMFORT—SPEED—SCENERY Our Hotel, Steamships, Telegraph, Express, Passenger and Freight Services are unexcelled.

mas, Jack Drought; piano solo, Robin's Lullaby, Dacey Browne; song, The Troubadour, Tommy Steele and Bob Doughty; piano duet, Christmas Festival, Jacqueline Paynter and Mrs. J. L. Dobbin;

Miss A. Stevens, teacher of domestic science in Vernon schools, is spending the holidays with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stevens.

Miss Marjorie Browne, of Vancouver, arrived on Saturday last to spend the holidays with her parents, Captain and Mrs. Frank Browne.

Miss Laura Fredericksen, who is attending the provincial Normal School at Victoria, has arrived to spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. D. W. Dick.

Mr. George E. Brown, manager of the Co-operative at Kaleden, has resigned to accept the post of manager of the Co-operative at Oliver.

Christmas Day was spent quietly, with foregatherings of friends and neighbors in the good old fashion.

GEORGE BROWN FOR OLIVER Kaleden Co-operative Manager Goes to Larger Fruit Local

Hotel Dunsmuir VANCOUVER, B.C. Make the Dunsmuir Your Home While in Vancouver Rates, \$1.50 per day and up.

Safety For Your Home It costs only a few cents a day to have a phone to call assistance in case of fire, or if you need the doctor.

Summerland Phone Co. It costs only a few cents a day to have a phone to call assistance in case of fire, or if you need the doctor.



