# Federal Politics Must Not Interfere With Provincial Affairs; Premier MacLean

Behalf of Liberal Candidate

RAIN DOES NOT SPOIL MEETING

Tupper Gains Popularity by very little unemployment, while the Introducing the **Premier** 

Believing that readers of The Re fact, the government had a surplus of view would be interested in the ad \$98,000 last year. This did not happen dress Premier McLean gave in Pentic- every year. ton Tuesday the following report is copied from The Penticton Herald:

the government party. On Tuesday he drove to Oliver. where he spoke to a gathering of sup porters in the afternoon. On Wednes ley to Vernon to speak on behalf of Peter Van Kleek, of Armstrong, Liberal candidate for the North Okana

Everywhere the amiable leader went during his extensive tour of the Interior he has been met by old chums Kootenays, his former home, did he 000 went towards sanitariums, the receive a warm welcome.

The weather in Penticton was not suitable for the occasion as rain fell mous increase in the gross debt but in torrents. Despite this fact, about compared with that of the other prov five hundred loyal supporters of the inces it is small. During the same government administration turned out period the debt of the Alberta governto enthusiastically receive the leader ment jumped from 15 million dollars of the House. The applause which followed his statements showed that he has a considerable gathering of followers in this part of the province.

J. W. Johnson, machinist for the with this the present dollars. K.V.R., acted as chairman for the evel buy nearly as much as formerly. The Promoted from Grade 7 to Entrance Smith, Elmer Reid; Billy Jackson. ning, Mr. Johnson assured the gath; gross debt is 80 million dollars, but

ering that the Premier was the best as there is 15 millions in the bank, the man to place the record of their can net debt is \$46,000,000. man to place the record of their can.

To show just how well-balanced are et Hookham, Robert Killick, Betty ton Gordon Sutherland:

didate before them. He then called the Spances of this province Dramier Malcon Prits Veries Diller Additional Price Pric upon Charles H. Tupper to place his macLean read the following extract Helen Kercher, Alastair Campbell, views before the voters. views before the voters.

they were going to remain in the darkness of the opposition or are they to get out in the limelight of the government. He said that there is little doubt of the election outcome, for the party leaders are confident. The province ranks first in the financial standing of the Dominion. This is the result of the watchful care of the men at the head of the party. In introducing the Premier, no one in the Similkameen district should have to be told of his rise to the leadership, of the

The chairman then called upon Mr. S. Suddess to render a vocal solo, which was very well received.

The Premier rose to deliver, the speech which had been awaited so exaudience which awaited him to hear a discussion of public business. This is the most important business in the out of the provincial elections. islature. Mr. Tupper has been well getting reasonable returns for his known to him for many years as the money. Scores of Independent Con-

it." Men of outstanding character are present administration, said the Prethe only candidates which should be mier. To have a prosperous country the only candidates which should be we must have capital. To induce this elected. The members of the cabinet capital into the country the party has are all outstanding men who have introduced the Workmen's Compensating and in their husiness life. They made good in their business life. They tion Act, the Mother's Pension Act and are self-made men, and he had the the Old Age Pension. Settlers will be highest regard for self-made men because they have the power to grasp all the sympathics and hardships of life. Porsonalities should be avoided at all times, and this has not been done by the opposition.

In support of this statement the Pre-

recklessly and has been over-expending at the rate of \$3,000,000 yearly. This statement was not true, for the chead steadily, public accounts of 1927 clearly state The Promier s that from the \$21,200,000 total approprintions, the government had only expended \$20,700,000.

He declared that Dr. Tolmie had not sufficient experience in provincial matters. Soon after his election at Kamloops he was offered a sont in the Logislature at his old home near Victoria, but he refused. It is essential that a good opposition be gained because it is a check on the activities of the government. This is not the case at present, however, for the Conservatives have not had a leader who underhad taken over his coffice with no and will always a please all classes stands the provincial situation. He

The Premier went on to say that at the end of the McBride rogime unemployment was prevalent, strikes occurred at frequent intervals and the credit of the country was no new that an end the country was not never the country that are t it of the country was so poor that for vacation,

remier Gives Address on every dollar borrowed from the bank only 86 cents was obtained in exchange. There was only \$650,000 invested in B.C. industries at that time, the government had yearly deficits of four million dollars and taxes were very high.

Now this condition is changed. There are no strikes, no soup kitchens, credit is good. The amount of capital invested in the province is four times as much as in 1916. No deficits such as in those days are shown now, in

The debt of the province has been

increased from \$24,000,000 to \$80,000, Stating that he vigorously objected 000 in the last twelve years. This to the way in which members of the money was used to develop the counto the way in which members of the free try. After the war the cry was "profederal House toured the country electioneering in the provincial campaign, swered this call by developing the in which they had no knowledge, Hon. country. The Oliver Irrigation Project J. D. MacLean, provincial premier, ad- was one of these developments. The dressed a Liberal rally at the Arena Conservatives declare that this money on Tuesday evening. This remark was wasted, but this is not the case, strongly applauded by the assembly of as the community is prosperous and 500 people who had braved the rain is fast becoming one of the principal to hear the Premier speak here for the towns in the valley. Thirteen million first time since he became leader of dollars was expended on the developing scheme, while 17,000,000 went to road construction. If the country is to be developed it must have good roads in order to bring tourists into day the party took the westbound the country and to provide a means of K.V.R. train for Princeton, where he transportation for the manufacturers delivered an address. The Premier and the farmers. To build these roads then journeyed up the Okanagan Val.

present government with the full approval of every member of the Legislature... Thirteen, million dollars has and acquaintances. Especially in the been spent on this road, while \$7,500. university, etc.

People may say that this is an enor

from a letter written by a director of Aimee Eckersley, Billy Steuart, Adorvoters of the Similkameen riding if the Bank of England: "I believe that no Biagioni, Gordon Boothe, John the province of B.C. has been most Theed, Daphne Walter, Marjorie Berfortunate in the way their finances nard, Jack Armstrong, Irene May, berta Mitchell Vivian Harvey, Anna gan, George Uzawa, Leslie Rûmball, have been handled." "What sense is Ruby Haddrell, Alice Dickinson, Bob Gould, Anna Killick, Tommy Young, Joe Bernard, Norman Armstrong, there in the statements of the oppo McCutcheon Marion Monro, Ivy Weav- Dale Rumball, Harold Foster, Florence George Clark, Eichi Kitagawa, Lawnents that the country is going to the er, Arthur Smith, Howard Milne, (Jack Stark, Bob Gale, Roy Smith and Isabow-wows?" said the Premier, amid Shields, Leonard Mountford, George bel Clark, Helen Wolffer Mary Uzawa, laughter.

British Columbia has always been Rippin; on trial) higest in per capita debt, but this is because she has more people living outside the municipalities than live inside them. This will always be the

case. The Premier does not like the method of the Conservative party in sending members of the Dominion House to mix in provincial affairs. They do not understand local affairs. Even if 48 Conservatives were returned to Victoria they would not have any

The Premier said that every man is local candidate was once a schoolboy servatives come to him to say that way in which the country is being run. date," said the Premier, "for I tried we could not get more legislation for I think I made a new type of canus. I think I made a pretty good job of progent administration by the on the common people than given by the brought into the country and everything possible will be done to stimu-Into the consumption of home prod

The Conservative party merely endorses bills but never has a definite policy of its own, said the speaker. Again, at Saanich, the leader of the opposition, Dr. Telmio, stated that the government has been spending money will be deducted from the taxes. As soon as the sale is completed, the devolopment of this section will go

onough to bolleye that I am the only culting of the even working all classwhere, he hoped they would approthe P.G.B. to the Canadian National the way from 25 to 80 per cent. man in British Columbia who can sell

Railway." The country is the best province in Canada and will always be one jump ahead. There is lots of power to be developed in this land.

In concluding, Dr. MacLoan said that the Opposition was divided, with a large number of Independent Conservatives. On the other hand, the Liberal party is united, with only one diagruntled Independent Liberal on

## POSSE SEARCHES KANSAS CHALK HILLS FOR BANDITS

SUMMERLAND, B.C. FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1928



ger, physican of Lighton, Kas., who refused to give medical aid to a gangster. Pictures above show a group of possemen and Dr. Wineinger's car. The doctor apparently was shot on the top of the bank; his body was found below, where arrow indicates. Inset is a glimpse of the uninhabited chalk hills.

# Promotions of Summerland School Children, June, 1928

(In order of merit) Verna Gale, Frances James, Margar-

Dunsdon, Ronald McKay and Edward Irene Tait, Mirlam Walmsley, Louis Division III—H. O. Dunham Promoted from Grade 6 to Grade 7

Frank. Walden, Philip Dunsdon, Maurice Welsh, Gerald Bowering, Margaret Steven, Eva Gale, Colin McKenie, Mary Block, Arthur Simpson, Brian Atkinson, Kenneth Boothe, Jack Hill, Margaret Baldwin, Walter Taylor, Sandy Caldwell, Alex Purves, Robin Agur, Florence Doherty, Russell Neill, Terry Farrow, Donald Tait, Philip, Hookham, Fred Bleasdale, Phyllis Joan Haddrell, Natalie Milne, Rex Derrick, William Stark.

Not ranked-Mildred Arkell. On trial—Alan Butler, Marianne Orr,

Kathlyn Borton. Division IV-Miss B. A. Garnett Promoted from Grade 5 to Grade 6 Dulce Fosbery, Roy Kennedy, Jean Sharman and Alice Charles, Violet Beer. Daldwin, Mary Young, Margaret Smith, Hickey, Tominy Ramsay, Stephen Pearson, Bill Kanamori, Bob Bleas-Murlel James, Dorothy Siderin and Dunsdon, Moe Guidi, Adline Wolffer, dale, Allan Gould, Rocco Biagioni.

TOMATOES ALSO

and Royal Annes.

for ront this week.

SHOW SPLITS

Division V-Miss R. E. Graham

riet Joy.

Promoted from Grade 4A to Grade 5B via Reid, Rees Powell, Molly Handley, Avison, deck chair; Dr. Lipsett, chickberta Mitchell, Vivian Harvey, Anna gan, George Uzawa, Leslie Rumball, Mr. W. Simpson, pot flowers; Mrs.

Not ranked Bertha Stewart. On trial-Howard Shannon, Billy Ramsay.

Promoted from Grade 4B to Grade 4A Ruth Pearson, Robert McLachlan, Janet Strachan, Myrtle Reid, Mary Lou Caldwell, Suma Kuroda, Pearl Smith, Haruko Inaba. On trial-Norma Inglis.

Madeline Hunt, Margaret Read, trell, Evelyn Laidlaw, Jimmy Strach-Neill, James Gartrell, David Munn, Pearl White, Reggie Turner, Pat Agur, David Kelly, Francis Baldwin, Berolyn Atkinson, George Powell, Jimmy Ageno, Jessie Gould, Jean Thompson, Ichiro Tada, Jessie Loomer, Lloyd Roy Sanderson, Motsue Kubokawa, Parker, Lena Rossi, Howard Wright, Patricia Pentland, Toshiko Kitagawa, Vera Smith, Leonard Shannon.

Walter and Paul Derrick, Barbara Fenwick, Gordon Mountford, Kenneth Emma Bartolomeoli, John Newton, Purves, Mary Powell, Billy Gale, Flora Scurrah, Edward Haddrell, Lawrence Clayton Darke, Isabel Miller, Charles

Not ranked-Victor James.

On trial-Eddie Hannah,

Not ranked—Jessie Arkell and Har- Promoted from Grade 2A to Grade 3B be supplied with jars if they call at Jean Kercher, Tomie Kubokawa, the hospital. On trial Mac Johnston, Billy Down Bonar Sutherland, Kenneth James, Audrey Steuart, Amelia Koester, Nora chicken; Mrs. Miller (Trout Creek) Murphy, Fumi Tada, Doreen Talt and old linen; Mrs Block, old linen and Maelynn Clark, Shirley Caldwell, Syl-magazines; Experimental Farm, vegety Strachan, Sadie May, Howard Mor- ens. lettuce; Mrs. F. Gartrell, honey;

> On trial-Jean Smithson. Promoted from Grade 2B to Grade 3B | Wilson, flowers and fruit; Ladies Hos-Gwyneth Griffiths, Wilfred Evans. pital Auxiliary, congoleum; Mr. Lee Promoted from Grade 28 to Grade 2A Raachel Smith, Francis Hannah,

Promoted from Grade 1A to Grade 2B Marjorie Fenwick, Marjorie Carvath, John Forbes, Charlie Verrier, Thoresa Cran, Ruby Ageno, Lois Walter, Ian Loomer, Minori Kita, Murray Mitchell, Howard Walton, Audrey Wright, Isa-Promoted from Grade 3A to Grade 4B bel Campbell, Billy Creese, Lloyd Garan, Bob Ramsay, Albert Dickinson. On trial—Thelma White.

Division IX-Miss F. M. Banks Promoted from Grade 1A to Grade 2B David Taylor, Donald MacDonald, Donald Reed, Fumiliro Inaba, Jack Gale, Bobby Ross McLachlan, Annie Hall, Bobby Montgomery, Hazel Hewer, Violet Uz Promoted from Grade 3B to Grade 3A awa, Kutumi Imayoshi, Charlie Betuz-Fred Schwass, Jack Yolland, Sandy zi, Clive Atkinson, Tommy Hannah,

## CENTRAL SCHOOL HAD MORE RAIN IN JUNE, 1923 **CLOSING HELD**

Reports received on Thursday were Ritchio said that we were proud inho way from 25 to 80 per cont. and reflect: credit upon them. Mr. Lamborts apparently as yet have not Cope gave an address of encourage-

suffered as much as Bings here, and ment to the young folks and also a orchardists have good grounds to hope little timely reprimend on the observthey will escape to a considerable ex- ation that some of the boys had been tent the splitting shown by the Bings cruelly treating frogs. He suggested and Royal Annes. to at least Local nacking houses expect some he humane, but he asked that they re-cases of field encumbers in the course spect the frog's right to live, and showof a few days, from Oliver, to include ad that they were beneficial even if

with their shipments of our local stuff, they were cold blooded animals. Margaret Hookham, Frances James, Fourteen members of the Vancouver Verna Gale and Marjorle Bernard Cricket Club came in on the K.V.R. sang a quartette very creditably.

Miss II. Granam had arranged a at Croscent Beach but the rain sent they seemed the quality of birds essentially high class and it is very the children had been doing this where they had an equally enjoyable difficult to find an immediate outlet for the thin, unfinished birds.

Capt. and Mrs. Jenkinson have gone the quality of birds essentially high class and it is very difficult to find an immediate outlet for the thin, unfinished birds.

Oliver Field Cucumbers Ex- Addresses Made, As Well July Already Exceeds the of broilers. A summary of the find-

month and did not do much harm, the recorded rainfall was 1.25 inches, ter grades." and the average for July has been only the average of the whole month.

hut July this year will most probably channels much more readily were they cheaply and at greater range; the reprove the exception to the rule.

# PEACHLAND ROAD DISCUSSED WITH PREMIER

and Whole Situation Reviewed

## INVESTIGATION WAS REQUESTED

Two Summerland Citizens Explain Local Desires

W. C. Keller were down to Penticton adverse weather conditions, the tournto interview Premier MacLean when ament was successfully controlled and he was there on Tuesday last. They had lunch with the Premier and talked ferent clubs ensured its success, parover the road situation, going into the details of the problem and recounting the recent Board of Trade proceedings. As a result, the Premier has requested Dr. Sutherland to order an investigation immediately, as to what is best to be done, taking into consideration the suggestions offered at the last Board of Trade meeting, and secure satisfactory conditions between Summerland and Peachland.

# GET FRUIT JARS AND FILL THEM FOR HOSPITAL

There Are Empty Jars You May Get at the Hospital

## DONATIONS LISTED FOR LAST MONTH

Miss E. G. Allen, R.N., matron of

the hospital, before she went on her vacation to Vancouver, made out the list of donations to the hospital for the month of June, which is given be

The list suggests to those who might be interested in supplementing the donations, articles that are acceptable.

Anyone willing to fill some fruit jars for the hospital's winter supply will

zines; Mrs. Walker, eggs, bottled fruit; Mrs. Dahl, bottled fruit; Mrs. Inglis. cherries, magazines; Mrs. C. H. Elsey, plant, two teaspoons; Mr. Clarkson McLaughlin, sweet peas; Mrs. Block, sweet peas and teaspoon; Mr. W. D. Laidlaw, strawberries; Mrs. N. May,

# **BRING BETTER** REMUNERATION

Proper Finishing Can Widen Usual Markets and Build Sales

MARKETS SLUMP IF FEEDING IS BAD

Retailer's Customers Make Exacting Demands of Him

Recently poultrymen have been makng important investigations as to the kinson 1b, Gould p, Johnson c, Neusbroller market conditions, and the re- baum rf, Lewis 1f. port that comes as a result is of value to local poultrymen who are now shipping each year a considerable number Princeton is "Open Town" more produced an extract from New Westminster Columbian, Mr. Pooley had stated, while speaking on behalf of Mr. Sanford, on June 1, that the Gonservative party blames the motth of Case, for it clearly states in the Journal of the Lagilature that his bill was brought forward by Hon. Dr. MacLean, and to his knowledge there is only one Dr. MacLean, and to his knowledge there is only one Dr. MacLean in the Hongs.

> was in 1923, when we had 3.37 inches. concerning the poor, unfinished qualroction had advanced the cherry and it later the boys and girls went That year it came much earlier in the Rieds of this type in addition to bring board. ing a poor price themselves, have an For July, up to Thursday morning, adverse effect on the price of the bet-

It is true that the marketing of the and the average tor any me book twice entire broller crop, within a space of much relieved that Princeton has been about two months, has a depressing The records show further that June influence on the market, but these is usually the wettest summer month, birds could be moved into consumptive properly finished and suitable for a faller will not be hampered by fixed

school gave Miss Derothy Belly a surprise party on Thursday night to recognize her departure for a vacation
trip to England. It was to have been
to the control of the this week on their way to Kolowna. with appropriate remarks. They transferred here to the Sicamous. Miss R. Graham had arranged a at Croscent Reach but the rain sent they accure the quality of birds essenting the fruit trade should be a humper one they transferred here to the Sicamous. Miss R. Graham had arranged a at Croscent Reach but the rain sent they accure the rain market locally.

# **DAVIS WINS CHAMPIONSHIP** OF VALLEY

Interview Granted at Lunch Splendid Tournament With Keen Competition at All Times

## RAIN MARRED PLAYING

The Okanagan Valley tennis tournament was held on the Penticton Tennis Club's courts on June 29 and July

Owing to rain the dates were changed as there was no possibility of play Councillor J. R. Campbell and Mr. on June 28 and 30. However, despite completed. A big entry from the difticularly from Summerland and Kelowna, and to these two clubs the Penticton Tennis Club is greatly indebted for the success that was attained.

The play throughout was of championship calibre, every event being closely contested, the winners, in the majority of cases, being compelled to

play three closely contested sets. The following are the results: Men's singles championship-Capt. . G. Davis, Penticton. Ladies singles championship—Mrs.

Cailyour, Kelowna. Men's doubles championship -Messrs. Dodwell and Rippin, Summer-

Ladies' doubles championship—Miss McGraw and Miss Harrison, Penticton. Mixed doubles championship—P. G. Dodwell and Mrs. Manifold, Summer-

Junior singles championship — I Solly Summerland. Veterans' doubles championship, men's handicap singles and men's handicap doubles events were not completed on the first owing to darkness,

and same are scheduled to be played next Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mr. J. H. Jamieson, as referee of the tournament, managed it most effici-

# BASEBALL GAMES ON JULY SECOND

Mr. Fosbery, eggs; Mrs. Purvis, North Okanagan Defeats South Okanagan in First Game

> **PATEROS BEATS** OMAK 4 TO 3

Game Lost For South Okanagan When Cleveland Throws Wide

The baseball tournament occupied the limelight at the Dominion Day celebration on Penticton grounds: The first contest was between picked teams representing the North and South Okanagan. It was a very close game, the northerners only winning by a 4-3 decision in the last frame when Cleveland, catcher for the southerners, threw a wild peg to third base, thus allowing Dalton to score the winning run.

The second game was productive of very good brand of ball which was a treat for those who watched the game closely. The score of this contest resulted in a 4-3 win for Pateros, who cortainly deserved their win. The following is the score by innings of the second contest: Score-

...100100001---3 Omak Batteries: McLain and Logan; Sackman and Cleveland.

Umpires: Dalton and Etter. The following is the lineup for the South Okanagan-Phipps rf, Felker

2b, Hughes 3b, Parmley 3b, Dyson 1b, Allan ss, Thomas If, Beatty of, Lambo p, Cleveland c. North Okanagan-McLeod cf. Henderson 2b, Dalton ss, Gayton 3b, Par-

Umpiro-Etter.

# But That Only Means

figures of the average for the past 12 has the following to say under date of and sold in Princeton at prices arrangeed by the grower and purchaser, rewottest June on record at the station | "Complaints are still being received gardless of the maximum and minimum standards set by the control

Princeton morehants were very dissatisfied with the operation of control logislation last your, and vigorously protosted its unsuitability to the local situation. They are consequently placed on the "open" list. It is hold that the advantages will be threefold: the consumer will be able to buy more Investigations into broiler market priced, and will be able to buy and sell

By Our Resident Correspondent

holiday in Vancouver.

in one of the Vancouver high schools gette, with picture hat to match, and and he and Mrs. Houston are on their carried a bouquet of pink roses and Brandon and Winnipeg.

days at Edgewater Inn, visiting their by motor for Beaverdell.

in the sports.

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F Topham to Daniel Clifford Cousins, groom. The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, to the strains of the wedding march,



Mrs. A. Smalls and Mrs. K. Margeri- played by Mr. C. C. Inglis, looked son left on Sunday via K.V.R. for a charming in a gown of ivory crepe-Mr. and Mrs. W. Houston came in bouquet of pale pink roses and carnaon Monday by motor from Vancouver tions and maidenhair fern. She was ton's mother. Mr. Houston teaches were a becoming dress of green georway to spend the summer months in white canterbury bells. The groom was supported by his brother Irvine. After the ceremony a luncheon was Mr. and Mrs. Hampson Sr., of Oka- served at the home of the bride's parnagan Mission, are spending a few ents, after which the happy couple left church on Friday to bid farewell to Promoted to Grade 2—Olive Hew-

Several cars of Peachlanders went ing a visit from their daughter, Mrs. panied by Mrs. McKee. Mr. W. H. Irdown to Penticton on Monday to take Lloyd, with her son Ransom, who came win presided, and gave a farewell ad- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stewart and in last week from North Dakota. They dress to Rev. Mr. Aitcheson and his family motored from Kamloops to expect to spend a couple of months' family after their twelvemonth so spend the holiday with Mrs. Stewart's vacation here.

third son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Cousins Peachland have all returned after their speech. During the evening, solos are now in splendid condition. of Trepanier, was solemnized in the honeymoons and have gotten settled were rendered by Mrs. Doggett and United church, Peachland, on Tuesday, in their new homes, Mr. and Mrs. Geo., Rev. A. E. Whitehouse of Penticton, read by Rev. T. A. Sadler in the pres. Mrs. Witham and Mrs. Daniel singers. A recitation was given by to her home early in the week. ed a very pleasant trip

> Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Keating enjoyed a pleasant week's visit from Mr. Keating's sister, Mrs. Rice, accompani- from Mr. Dan McKay. ed by her son and his wife. The party motored through from their home in Manitoba and after leaving Peachland intend going on through to the Coast school trustees have his successor alover the north route and after visiting ready in view. Coast and Island cities to return over U.S. and prairie routes.

cation. Miss MacDonald has gone to week. her home in New Westminster, Miss Fraser to Kamloops and Miss Stewart to Vancouver.

Mrs. F. Hayward and son and Master Ronald Andrews, of Vancouver, arrived by C.N.R. on Wednesday to spend a few weeks' vacation here, guests of Mr. J. L. Elliott and daughter Wylla.

## **NARAMATA**

for the purpose of authorizing the pur-line while in camp.

Political Rally

in the interest of

J.W. JONES, M.L.A.

**Conservative Candidate** 

will be held on

Tuesday Evening, JULY 10

in the

RIALTO THEATRE, W. Summerland

at 8.00 p. m.

**Trout Creek School House** 

at 7.30 p. m.

SPEAKERS=

J. W. JONES, M. L. A.

GROTE STIRLING, M. P.

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Ladies Specially Invited

FREE TRANSPORTATION will be provided

Summerland residents to attend

either meeting

second grader, both these additions being advisable in view of increasing business. The purchases were voted unanimously. Some alterations have recently been made in the office of the Exchange, giving increased accommodation, and an addition to the clerical staff has also been made in the person of Mrs. Howard Rounds, who will asback satin and georgette, with veil sist the secretary, Mr. J. Heap. Packand orange blossoms, and carried a ing has proceeded as rapidly as possible under present weather conditions and it is hoped that the percentage of to spend a few days with Mr. Hous- attended by her sister Elizabeth, who split cherries will not interfere 100 much with ultimate returns.

> Miss Baillie left on Friday for her home at the Coast.

A gathering was held in the United Dobbin, Adrian Reece. Mr. and Mrs. McClement are enjoy- arrived in town on Thursday, accom- Dobbin. journ in Naramata, and was followed sister, Mrs. David Gellatly, returning by Mr. W. R. Bartistt, who welcomed to their home at Kamloops on Monday The couples recently wedded in the newcomers in an appropriate afternoon. They report that the roads congregation. Mr. and Mrs. McKee fellows here. have taken up their residence in the

toria, and it is understood that the months.

Following the school-closing here Weaver, has rented the Amaron house taken their leave for the summer va- and is arriving with the family this again.

> Rev. Mr. Aitcheson and family left on Saturday morning for their home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs at Salmon Arm.

In last week's notes, the ladies of the Women's Institute were erroneously given as providing refreshments at the school sports. This should have read the ladies of the Unity Club.

Mr. Ralph Purves returned on Tues day from Calgary, where he was with the Artillery Corps as signaller, Ralph operative Growers was held last week did some very creditable work in this

## **WESTBANK**

Pass list of Westbank townsite school, division 2 (names in order of merit):

Promoted to Grade 7 - Barney Browne, Eric Wells, Gordon Currie, Jack Drought, Promoted to Grade 6-Izzie Yampol-

sky, Doris Paynter, Tommy Reece. Robin Drought. Promoted to Grade 5-Leonard Ni-

col. Arthur Garraway, Basil Wells, Robert Basham, Elsie Rolke. Promoted to Grade 4 - Dacey Browne Allan Gellatly, Clifford Dob-

bin, Frances Drought. Promoted to Grade 3-Dolly Drysdale, Jack Griffin, Clara Butt. Olive

Rev. W. Altcheson and to greet the lett, Minnie Hewlett, Velma Currie, new minister, Rev. M. D. McKee, who Gilbert Payne, Lois Basham, Florence

June 26, at 2.30 p.m. The service was Long at the Greata Ranch, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse accompanying the in Penticton, Mrs. H. C. Last returned ence of many friends of the bride and Cousins at Kelowna. They all report- Miss M. S. Gordon, and refreshments Miss Lilian Ewer of Vernon is viswere later served by the ladies of the iting with some of her former school

> McKay home, which has been rented Mrs. J. Acheson, accompanied by her daughter and little granddaughter Joan, left on Monday for Victoria Captain Barry left last week for Vic- where they will spend the summer

Miss Gladys McIntosh has arrived from Vancouver to visit Mrs. D. W. Mrs. J. J. Weaver of Blairmore, Gordon before proceeding to Kaleden Alta., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George for the packing season. Miss McIntosh is a former resident of Westbank last week some of our teachers have for the months of July and August, and old friends are pleased to see her

> Miss Eileen and Mr. Harry Stewart of Kamloops are staying at the home S. J. Hewlett.

## FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The Giant's Head has now been completely fenced in and a carload of hogs has been turned in for pasturage. A carload of cattle is expected in shortly.

A much-needed want is now being supplied by the municipality, in the WHO knows thoroughly the erecting at the cemetery of a neat little building some ten feet square with a cottage roof. The building will be used as a tool house for garden ap-

Mr. W. P. Secrest, who has bought he Johnston properties in Prairie Valley, returned from Alberta last night with his family.

The trestle work erected for the placing of the Kettle Valley railway bridge across Trout Creek Canyon colnd a new design will have to be made using longer girders.

A petition from the Women's Institute, supported by a list of users, requested that electric current be furnished on Wednesday mornings to enable them to use their electric irons during the summer as well as winter.

On the northbound trip of the SS Okanagan, on Tuesday, a patient for the provincial hospital at New Westminster, in charge of two constables, suddenly dashed for the door and eaped overboard, the constable only managing to catch hold of his coat as he did so. From the time the alarm vas given until the lifeboat was in the water was several seconds less than a minute. The man only made one appearance above the surface and quicksank again. The boat was rowed race of him could be seen.

specialty of the pre-cooling of fruit, our fruit growers here are to be provided with a pre-cooling plant which will be ready for operation about Au-

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**Llections** 

Edwin Clyde Weddell, Barrister, Kelowna, agent for James William

Ernest Orville Macginnis, Account-

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ernment Agent.
Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is not timber land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board land with boat for Kelowna and feet per acre west of the Coast Lake Points.

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

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

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

Applications are received for pur

interchange between the two offices: Crown lands, not being timberland, At SUMMERLAND OFFICE for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 por acre, and second-class (grazing) For Naramata, Penticton, South, matiou regarding purchase or loase Similkameen. Boundary and Koot- of Orawn lands is given in Bulletin enay — Daily, except Sunday, 6:00 No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and land, \$2.50 per acre. Further infor-Lease of Crown Lands," HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding For West Summerland - Daily, ox- 20 acres, may be loased as homesites, obtainable after residence and im-

> LEASES For grazing and industrial purposes, areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a

Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazbors ranged, priority being given to From Vaneouver and Coast -7.15 a.m. established owners. Steck-owners daily except Monday.

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# FIRE BLIGHT APPEARS

The old observation, "It never rains but it suffer from certain disabilities they are undoubtedly the pours," at the present time, holds its literal strongest candidates the two parties could have nominated, meaning, while the implication is equally ap- and it is safe to predict, even at this date, that the vote parent to the fruit men who have had an op- that will be polled in November will be the largest ever portunity to read the recent Horticultural News registered in a presidential election. Judging from the Letter sent out from Vernon, at the end of June.

ditions in this way: "Apple scab and fire blight the speeches delivered of a distinctly more inspiring kind cause some loss."

years ago, the warning calls up very unpleasant | zip of the Democratic convention, note with truth that the memories. At that time there were many var- Democrats occupy the position of the attacking party and ieties such as Spitzenburgs, Kings, crab apples that it is always possible to be more brilliant in attack ieties such as Spitzenburgs, Kings, crab apples than defence. At Kansas City care was taken to see that and others, almost wiped out in some orchards. Ino spell binder had an opportunity of starting something To orchardists who went through that exper- that would tend to disrupt the well organized plans of the ience, it is serious enough to hold their atten- Hooverites to give their candidate the party nomination. tion as they work among the trees in the or- Everything from beginning to end was conducted with chards, but to those who were not resident here convention was that it was a new machine that was in at the time, it does not mean so much.

growth, of which there is much this year, is gress. It is an expensive enemy to fight and head of the party at the Ottawa convention in 1919. unfortunately there is not much known as yet, that can be done by way of prevention.

The rate at which it could go through an orchard was hardly believeable, and the havoc which it worked, was most disheartening. With the warning in mind which the report contain- the eighteenth amendment to the constitution and to pledge ed, the orchardists would do well to keep watch themselves to the enforcement of national prohibition. In constantly for this trouble, during the next few weeks, so that if we here get the sudden burst possible for a political party in convention to adopt an of heat which prevailed the past few days in attitude hostile to the enforcement of the law. But that eastern cities, and starts the trouble, it may be does not mean that, in the event of a Democratic victory, headed off.

## OUR MARKETS CAN PAY

It is not strange that we look to agricultural conditions to forecast the prospects of good or cies designed to bring about the orderly marketing of the bad times. Here in the Okanagan especially we are anxious to know that on the prairies, our market place, purchasers will have the means to buy our fruit, and we in return will lars available for purchasing surpluses and holding them have the funds to secure grain products we do off the market in order to stabilize prices. Recognition of not raise ourselves.

Two recent reports from Alberta papers are interesting:

Claresholm Local Press: Even the earliest on the question of farm relief. settlers find it hard to look back into the past and refer you to a year in which crop conditions looked more promising than right now. It is controlling the weed menace.

removed.

## BE DONE

province in the Dominion.

British Columbia's dairy production from over 50 factories amounts to \$11,627,000 an-

nually. British Columbia's school population in 1926-27 numbered 105,000 pupils, with a teaching not likely to come in this country for some time." staff of 3,531 teachers. Last year in normal school 432 students were in training, and in the

University 1,780 students. British Columbia's available hydro-electric province in which the correspondent made an interesting with only 478,142 h.p. used.

population, 90,000.

000 a year. British Columbia contains more than half valued at \$82,000,000.

British Columbia's coal production in 1927 mont is pursuing in the campaign in regard to the P.G.B. was 24,700,000 tons, valued at \$12,850,000, Is it not possible that the way in which this P.G.E. busiand her estimated coal resources reach 74 bil- ness is being played up will alienate the sympathics of more independent voters than are likely to be wen over lion metric tons.

er of zinc, copper, lead and silver; second of stripe? While it is true that Premier MacLoan and Hon. all minerals and gold, and third of lead; with a total mineral production of over a billion and ly to be bought until Sir Henry Thornton makes up his an annual production of \$62,000,000.

British Columbia's natural resources pro- ways to purchase the road from 14.0, at a layers duco: forests, \$82,000,000; mines, \$62,000,000; with a land grant thrown in. And it is quite unlikely that in a matter of this kind Sir Henry will be influenced by fisheries, \$27,000,000.

# World of Politics

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

With the nomination of Governor Al Smith of New York State as the Democratic candidate in the United States presidential election everything is set for the greatest political battle that has occurred in the big Republic for a long time. Although both Governor Smith and Herbert Hoover press reports, proceedings at the Democratic convention in Reporting on the Valley conditions generally, Houston, Texas, were more interesting and human than reference is made to the effect of moisture con- those of the big Republican gathering at Kansas City and diseases have developed in sections which may The keynote address of Editor Bowers of the New York World was something in the nature of a high-powered edi To those whose orchards went through the torial deliverance and it repeatedly sent the Democratic attack of fire blight something over twelve correspondents in accounting the Democratic machine-like precision and the remarkable thing about the operation and that it rolled over and flattened out the old Prolonged damp weather, followed by a hot machine that has dominated the party since the days of spell, is a good starter for the trouble. Sappy the ascendency of Roosevelt. In Kansas City the younger elements of the Liberal party in Canada scored over the good ground in which the trouble may pro- "elder statesmen" when Mackenzie King was placed at the

### A WET PLANK SIDE-TRACKED

A significant thing about the Democratic convention was the easy manner in which the move to put a wet plank in the Democratic platform was side-tracked. Despite Al the limelight. "Lefty" Lambe pitched Smith's frank wetness the Democrats decided to abide by view of the fact that prohibition is embedded in the constitution of the United States it would be practically ima fight will-not be instituted in Congress to bring about some modifications of the Volstead Act. To British Columbians it is interesting that both the Republican and Democratic parties, while refusing to go on record in favor of the extreme type of farm relief legislation vetoed on two occasions by President Coolidge, declared in favor of poliproduce of the farms chiefly by way of encouragement to co-operative organizations. In one respect both parties would go much further than we have gone in British Columbia, in that they are prepared to make millions of dolthat fact that marketing stability can only be secured by some form of co-operation is steadily growing and no more definite proof of this statement could be found than in the declaration of the Republican and Democratic conventions

## SEASONAL UNEMPLOYMENT IN CANADA

In a recent issue of the monthly review of the Bank of none promising than right now. It is Nova Scotia, a writer deals interestingly with the problem an inspiring sight to drive mile after mile of seasonal unemployment in Canada, a topic of more than through the vast fields of rapidly growing ordinary interest in British Columbia, there being more grain. No wonder the people are lighthearted unemployment of this kind in this province, in all probabil-and optimistic. There is a thrill in a bountiful ity, than elsewhere in the Dominion. According to comand optimistic. There is a thrill in a bountiful harvest. Winter wheat is in shot blade and is the Dominion is equivalent to the permanent unemployment in the Dominion is equivalent to the permanent unemployment of 100,000 people, and the situation is most serious in work is rapidly progressing, many farmers have ing completed the plowing and are now at work that one of the drawbacks in connection with seasonal unemployment is that it militates against Canada getting a controlling the weed menace.

Irma Times: Crops never looked better at this time of the season. Plenty of rain has kept of the British worker who has migrated, or is considering the soil in good condition and, barring any unforeseen unfavorable weather conditions, the Irma district will again enjoy a bumper crop.

More new land is being broken than usual and pletely transformed his position. Thus, if he loses his employed to the last twenty years has completely transformed his position. Thus, if he loses his employed to the last twenty years has completely transformed his position. many parts of the district are beginning to show ployment through no fault of his own, he becomes eligible many parts of the district are beginning to show for benefits under the system of unemployment insurance. large fields of cleared land with all the bluffs it he falls ill, he becomes eligible for benefit under the illuss insurance. If he should die, his widow receives a pension, also provided for by means of insurance, unless and ENERGY WILL DO ANYTHING THAT CAN until she remarries; and each of his children receive a pension until 14 years of age. If he survives until 65 years of age, he receives an old age pension; and when his wife Goethe put it this way: "Energy will do anything that can be done in this world; and no talents, no circumstances, no opportunities will make a two-legged animal a man without it."

British Columbia offers to energetic young to be taken up in Canada as a practical issue for several to the control of the c men and women greater opportunities than any years, it would appear that Canada will have to proceed to meet the situation by some other means. Can anything The Pacific era is dawning, destined to be the greatest in the history of world commerce, and investigating the whole problem? The matter affects the British Columbia is Canada's gateway to the pockets of both employers and workers, and for this reason is worthy of the closest attention and the application of British Columbia's area is 355,855 square the best minds in the country. The employer is a heavy miles, or 10 per cent. of all Canada; equal to including the problems of immigration and emigration, are three United Kingdoms: larger than Italy, involved in the problem of seasonal unemployment, the Switzerland and France; Washington, Oregon employer will have to regard the matter as one in which and California. Its mountain region equals 25 he is just as vitally interested as the man who wants a job and cannot find one." In this matter of seasonal unem-switzerlands. It has a coast line of 7,000 miles. Canadians have a problem that will not lend itself to easy solution. As a matter of fact it is highly improbable that any complete solution is possible, insofar as it affects the migration of people from Great Britain to Canada, short of the introduction of unemployment insurance, and that is

development is estimated at 1,981,142 h.p. at observation bearing on the Pacific Great Eastern sale negominimum and 5,108,460 at maximum flow, tlations which at least indicate what some outsiders think ly slick place of politics. I doubt whether Ottawa will be British Columbia's fisheries produced \$27,- drawn on this question while the campaign is going on; 367,000 last year, half of all-Canada produc- unless things have changed greatly in recent months, the Dominion Government is not keen to take British Columbia's white elephant off her hands but, of course, govern-British Columbia has 21,978 occupied farms, ments will go some distance in order to win a party vicwith an acreage of 2,860,000 acres, and 15,000,- tory." The other day the Vancouver Province again chided 000 acres cultivatable. The annual production Premier MacLean for saying, during the course of a speech, amounts to \$44,502,000, and the gross agricul- that the Dominion Government would not negotiate with Dr. Tolmie because the latter has spent some years "trying tural wealth runs over \$200,608,000. Farm to turn the Government out," and characterized this sort of talk as "pork harrel" politics. Indisputably there are of talk as "pork harrel" politics. British Columbia's fruit crop yields \$8,000,- many independently-minded electors of British Columbia who do not like this one feature of Premier MacLean's campaign for the reason that the terms "slick politics" and "pork harrel" politics can be applied to it. The obvious of the standing commercial timber of Canada, answer to these accusations is that the other party would and half of the soft wood resources of the Em- do the same thing if the party positions were changed pire. Annual timber cut, 2,900 million feet, that a good many electors of this province are thinking. and saying, that they do not like the course the Govern-

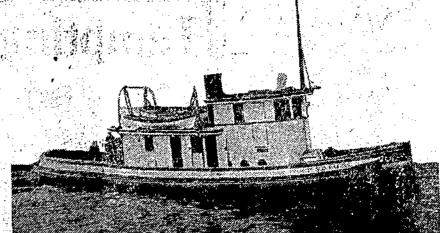
OUTSIDE VIEW OF THE P.G.E. QUESTION Within the past few days the writer has received a letter

from a Canadian prominent in the public affairs of another

by an intimation that the sale of the P.G.E. cannot be British Columbia is Canada's largest produc- effected excepting by two governments of the same political mind that it would be good business for the National Rail-

political considerations.

NEW TUG MAKES APPEARANCE ON OKANAGAN LAKE Final arrangements have not yet been completed.



Tug Radius of the Canadian National Railways barge service which will start operations on Okanagan Lake about July 15 when refitting has taken place. It was necessary to dismantle the vessel in Vancouver and transport the same on a flat car to Kelowna, where is it being made ready.

Local Nine Leads League With Win on Thursday

League Standing

W. L. Pct Penticton .800 Kelowna Summerland .. .400 Peachland

The Penticton baseball nine gave their old rival, the Summerland squad, another trimming on Thursday last to the tune of 12-7. Except in the first two innings, when the visitors scored five markers, Penticton was always in a nice game for Penticton while Mc-

Donald did the twirling for the north-

With this win, Penticton now leads the league, and will continue to do so

Mr. W. Lucy, of the Dominion Canners' staff, Vancouver, has arrived from the Coast to put the local cannery in condition to handle this year's The children of Mrs. Clarke's room at the local school held their closing

**KEREMEOS** 

exercises on Thursday last, the mothers and interested friends being invited. Mrs. East, secretary of the school board, presented certificates as follows: Punctuality and attendance: Nita Armstrong; deportment, Gordon Clifton; proficiency, Muriel Smith. Rev. Mr. Colwell also spoke a few words.

Mrs. Bell returned from the Coast dick still under the doctor's care.

until Summerland and Kelowna tangle Packing Co., arrived from Vancouver their disputed fixture. The local on Wednesday last to prepare for the

Mr. Matheson, of the Keremeos

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club is endeavoring to stage this game | packing season. at the local grounds next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Innis and party motored to the Coast last week, leaving on Thursday. Leonard, or as we used to know him, "Tough" is coming down from Powell River to celebrate his coming of age with his parents.

Miss Ellis, of the local telephone staff, left on Saturday last with her parents, motoring to her home at Kamloops. We wish Miss Ellis a speedy recovery from her recent ill-

## NOTICE!

The attention of all shippers is drawn to the following extracts from Regulations issued by the Interior Tree-Fruit and Vegetable Committee of Direction to all licence holders under date of June 30th, 1928,

EXEMPTIONS—Hothouse products on Wednesday last, leaving Mrs. Rod- for the season of 1928 are exempt from control.

> The marketing of any tree-fruits and vegetables produced in the area described in Section 3. Sub-sec. 1. of Clause (a) of the Produce Marketing Act, for consumption within said area, is exempt from the orders and regulations of the Interior Committee of Direction with the exception of that portion of such area lying between the boundary of the Province of Alberta and a line drawn North from Kingsgate on the International Boundary.

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The fame of British Columbia's Whaling Fisheries is of long standing, and has materially increased the value of the products from this industry. The yearly catch, now about 400, is taken between one station on Vancouver Island and two stations on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Much as has been done to develop and conserve our fishing industry, there still remains a great deal to be accomplished. The vastness of our waters and the extent and ruggedness of our coast make organized protection and administration extremely costly.

But the safeguarding of our fisheries is a matter which now commands the carnest attention of our government, who realize the importance of conserving this basic industry.

As the oldest industry of our Dominion, fishing has been one of the largest revenue producers, and it is significant that Canada's youngest Province, in less than twenty years, should secure a leading position in the world market. This aggressive search for foreign business has been an asset which undoubtedly has created one of the most amazing records of our basic industries. Well may we be proud of our Fisheries!

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## COMING EVENTS

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Malkins Best Tea? Sure! Bourne. ville Cocoa? Sure! Mocha and Java Coffee? Sure! At Angus' Cafe, Pen-

The Sweet Pea and Flower Show will be on Thursday the 12th. Better

A coming event for you should be a look over Beer's advertisement in this

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

CARD OF THANKS

reavement, Mrs. Montgomery desires her friends to accept this acknowledgment. The flowers sent were much appreciated as well as the many other N tokens of friendship.

## W. A. WOODWARD

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For the convenience of his clients in West Summerland and district. Mr. Woodward will be at his office, Ritchie Block, West Summerland, every Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. commencing July 3.

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The Summerland Review

## **ALLEN GROVE**

Miss Ruth Youndel, of Vancouver a member of the Victorian Order of Nurses, was a recent caller on Mrs. R.

Mr. A. G. Poarson, of Vancouver, spent the holiday season with Mrs.

This Friday and Saturday-"BLIND ALLEYS"
Starring THOMAS MEIGHAN Blind Alloys" will open your eyes to how good a picture can be. With n star that everyone knows is good.

Comedy—"Too Many Bridee"
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Raymond Hitchcook Enough talent here for three pic-

Comedy and Kat Reel

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## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

See the Grocerteria advertisement | July Sale. See page 4. for specials.

Mrs. A. Haines, who has been at H. Hodges' left for Portland on Monday.

Miss Edith Bristow went over to Nakusp on Tuesday.

<del>-0-</del> Miss Mary Mackie, of Vernon, is visiting in town this week.

Mr. G. I. Gray left on Wednesday for a visit to Calgary.

The Misses Jean and Jessie Moffatt with small orchard, good barn, ex- arrived from Vancouver on Wednes-

> Miss Inman-Kane came in on Wednesday to visit Mrs. Coutts Marjori day's train for Vancouver.

Mr. Percy McCallum came in from town over the week-end.

Vancouver on Wednesday and is visiting at Wm. White's.

Miss Doris Mitchell came from Hilcherries for 1928 pack. Price 5 cents da, Alta., to visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Three young ladies, Misses Solly, Wright and Theed, who have been at-FOR SALE—Child's bed, with sides tending school at Vernon, arrived home intends spending his holidays here. this week.

> Hobbs, who have been visiting their weeks holiday with his parents here. parents, expect to leave on Saturday for Vancouver.

Miss J. H. Tavender came in on the and should be well worth attending. Sicamous to visit her brother, H. W. Tavender.

the coast to visit at her parents, Mr. a niece. and Mrs. H. H. Elsey, went on for a short stay in Peachland.

tion at Mr. and Mrs. G. J. C. White's. to Spokane. July Sale. See page 4.

The Pentowna is making two calls a day each way, but only has one call north and south at schedule hours.

For their kindness and many tokens Miss Isabel Laidlaw went over to Mrs. Washington received a phone of sympathy during her recent be Mission and then down to Bellingham call from Seattle stating that a son, for a vacation.

## FOR RENT **ELLISON HALL** STORAGE BASEMENT

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able prices

On Thursday Mr. J. W. Harris arrived home for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson of Merritt Mrs. D. Bennett of Brandon came were the guests at the week-end o in on Monday to visit Mrs. C. P. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and David re turned from their motor trip to the Island, arriving back on Wednesday.

Don't miss the exceptional July Sale opportunity.

Miss L. Snider is spending a holiday with her parents here. <del>--</del>0--

Mrs. Hugh Walton leaves for the Coast on today's train.

Mr. Wm. Jenkinson left on Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Logie were-in

On Sunday Mrs. John Wright return-

ed from the Coast. Miss Dorothy Lundy came in from

Victoria on Wednesday.

Mr. Earl Campbell, who arrived on Saturday night's boat from Calgary,

Mr. C. Kerr left for the Coast on Mr. Edgar Hobbs and Mr. Harry Sunday's train after spending three

The sweet pea show next Thursday promises to have an excellent display

Miss Jean Crosson, Victoria, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. Tait. Ac-Mrs. F. Hayward, who came up from companying her is Miss Hazel Jackson,

Mr. and Mrs. C. McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Condon, of Vancouver, Miss Eva McGill and Mrs. Copeland, friends of Wm. Ritchie, stayed a few of Vancouver, are staying for a vaca- days in the tourist park on their way

> Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson leave Sunday, for motor trip to the Island. On the way they will be joined by Miss Mabel Lockwood.

> to be called Melvin, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Reha (nee Slyvia Wash ington) in Seattle on July 3.

If you haven't looked over Beer's advertisement in this issue, do so. 27-1-c

Mrs. Fudge, Mr. Lionel Fudge and Miss Z. Fudge motored over to Merritt, where Mr. Geo. Fudge is working with the Merritt Herald.

Miss Kathleen MacDonald came in spend the summer here with her parents on the Gray orchard.

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We Have Just Unloaded a Car of FLOUR and FEED Big Decline in Prices

# CANADIAN CLUB INAUGURATED AT LUNCHEON

Organized Dominion Day As If Was Considered Appropriate

50 MEMBERS PRESENT

dence Movement Firmly Established

Quite a number of Summerland citizens have been interested in the forming of a Canadian Club and have signified their intention of uniting with the branch recently formed in Penticton. The report of the first meeting will therefore be interesting to many Review readers. Mr. K. S. Hogg, it is from the Coast on Wednesday and will understood, has a number of membership tickets which local residents may

Kimberley, have been visiting Mr. away to a pleasing and appropriate ning to feel that the great gateway is Klingsell. Mr. Johnson's father-in-law start at a luncheon held in the Parish in the West. Canada must be kept from New Nerva, Alta, was with them. They are on a motor trip to ent at the opening meeting and they the rest of the British Empire under the rest of the Briti

ter, Mrs. Roantree, and also visited ing chosen a holiday as the date for tion is but an advanced barbarism. the opening meeting, but said that this Rev. Pilkey then told of the work

day had been chosen because it was so appropriate for the opening of this nation-wide organization Prospects seemed very rosy for the local club to obtain many prominent speakers, alhough at first this was not the case. Since several members have visited the Vancouver club, they have every reason to believe that the Coast will do all they can to help their Interior brothers. Among those who are ex pected in the near future are Rev. J. S. Henderson, Professor Sword of that University of B.C., and General Victor

Mr. Morley went on to say that the club has now obtained about sixty members and expects to double this number before the end of the year. The club has become affiliated with the Canadian Club at Ottawa. The membership fee is one dollar per member. He then called upon Rev. Dr. Pilkey, pastor of St. John's United Church, Vancouver, whom he considered is one of the livest wires in the Vancouver branch. Dr. Pilkey has come to Penticton under the kindness of the Vancouver club.

Rev. Pilkey then rose and expressed his pleasure at being present at the opening of the local club, as a representative of the Coast. He congratu-

confidence to the future. with satisfaction to the future. Today men can look back over sixty-one years since Confederation and say amen. The politicians of those days were men of vision, who welded the French and English-speaking peoples into a united nation. We are laying the foundation for a great state which at future date will be the finest coun-

He touched on the fact that, looking back over the years since the B.N.A. Act, we can compare Canada to a great laboratory, from which the experts send out to the world the result of these experiments. We have two nations in this country, with two different outlooks on life, and who speak two languages. But when ideas are interchanged the result is more than mere growth. He produced figures to show that Canada has been successful in every department except the index of commodity prices and the number of failures. Business has increased 14.5 per cent. compared with an increase of 5 per cent, in the United States. From 1901 to 1926, sale of farm implements has increased 320 per cent. agricultural implements 300 per cent, capital used in manufactur-186 per cent. Thus Canada has a reason to be proud of her remarkable growth. A prominent United States statistician has said that there is not anything to be compared to the record of Canada.

We are now in the third British Empire, with freedom and liberty running through our veins. The greatest gift of the Crown and of the Parliament Enthusiastic Gathering Eviada's problems. The greatest of these is the race problem. When coming back to B.C. after an absence of six teen years, he was surprised to find that this province had its race problems the same as in Ontario and Quebec. This situation is the same all over Canada. The settlers have no knowledge of British ideals. The United Church is preaching in Canada in fifty odd languages.

The second problem is the geographical problem. In the East, French Quebec separates the Mariavail themselves of. The report given times from Ontario. Then comes the below appeared in The Penticton Her- wide expanse of the prairies, and last of all the five hundred miles of the Mr. P. Johnson and his family, from

Ald this week.

Canadian Club got Rocky Mountains. The East is begin-

Vancouver and Seattle. Mr. Johnson is manager of the Kimberley mines.

Miss Bertha Johnston returned from Regina on the Sicamous on Saturday last, where she paid a visit to her sising chosen a holiday as the date for tion is but an advanced barbarism.

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# Sweet Pea Show

# Thursday, July 12

At 2:30, at Mr. Cartwright's House

1 For C. Napier Higgin Challenge Cup-9 colors, 3 stems of each, 9 containers. 6 colors, 3 stems of each, 3 containers. Best 6 stems, white, in one container. Best 6 stems, pink, in one container. Best 6 stems, cream, in one container. Best 6 stems, scarlet or orange, in one container.

Best 6 stems, lavender, in one container. Best 6 stems, blue, in one container. Best 6 stems, dark purple or maroon, in one container. 10 Bowl of sweet peas (decorative)

ROSES-Best individual Rose. (First and Second Prizes will be provided in all classes) ALL EXHIBITS TO BE STAGED BY 2:30 Tea will be served at 15c a head

said that he will look forward with done by Canadian Clubs. There are movement, and the Vancouver club is 111 clubs in the Dominion, and there now assisting two young fellows to ob-Rev. Pilkey then touched on the fact are more members then went over tain a university education. Sixteen that we are living in a magnificent seas in the first Canadian contingent thousand copies of the Fathers of Con-The associated clyb at Ottawa issues federation have been placed in the that we are Canadians, as the history national pamphlets. It conducts a sur-schools of Greater Vancouver. of our country is full of interest and vey of the teaching of Canadian his- In closing Rev. Pilkey extended the romance, and we can look forward tory in the schools. It also arranges greetings of the Vancouver club and the itinerary of all noted men who presented the local organization with

come to the Dominion. In each town a framed copy of the armorial bearor city the Canadian Club obtains the ings of Canada. preference of hearing these speak. The The meeting adjourned with the Club contributes to the Boy Scout singing of O Canada.

# JULY CLEARANCE SALE

"GENUINE" BARGAINS ON "SEASONABLE" GOODS Articles which are a real need at this time of the year are being sacrificed to reduce stock and to convince you that it means A REAL ECONOMY to patronize

# BEER'S SHOE STORE

SALE COMMENCES ON SATURDAY, JULY 7 Read the offerings below and come to see others not listed here

Misses' and Infants' Tan and Black Strap Shoes and Ox-Misses' Turnover Top Fancy Hosiery. Regular 75c. July Sale Price Misses' Ooze Leather uppers, crepe and crepette soled Running Shoes. Regular \$1.85 and \$1.95. Price .... \$1.50

Misses' Strap Brown Canvas Running Shoes. Regular, \$1.10. July Sale Price Misses' Assorted Patent, Smoke Elk and other Sandals. Women's Assorted Box Calf and Dongola Low-heeled House Shoes. Regular \$2.75 to \$3.25. Sale Price \$2.25 Women's Bedroom Slippers in assorted styles. On sale

from 20% to 30% off Women's White Canvas Oxfords. Regular \$2.75 to \$2.95. July Sale Price Women's Brown Canvas Strap Shoes, trimmed with Brown Kid. Regular \$2.50. July Sale Price ..... \$1.95 Women's Grey Canvas Oxfords, most serviceable color. Regular \$2.60 to \$2.75. July Sale Price \$2.35 Women's Dongola Kid, lightweight, one-strap flexiblesoled Slippers having solid leather counters, medium low

rubber-tipped heels. Very suitable for house or street Women's Blonde Calf Pumps and Oxfords. On Sale at

from \$3.95 to \$5.95 Women's White Tennis Oxfords with crepe soles. Reg-Women's White Tennis Strap Pumps, with crepe soles. Regular \$1.50. July Sale Price \$1.25 Women's Brown Canvas Tennis Oxfords with crepe soles.

Regular \$1.50. July Sale Price \$1.25 Women's broken lines of Hosiery, Silk, Silk and Wool, Pure Wool, etc. 30% off

Boys' Brown Ribbed Turnover Top Summer Hose. Reg-Boys' elastic leather-trimmed strong Suspenders. Reg-

Boys' dressy Bow Ties in assorted patterns. Regular 25c ülar 25c. July Sale Price ...... 20¢ Boys' Tweed Dress Caps, the kind that last. Regular 75c.

July Sale Price ...... 60¢ Boys' Scuffer Boots, assorted styles. Regular \$3.35 to \$3,85. July Sale Price ...... \$2.50 Boys' Dress Boots. Broken lines. Regular \$8.95 to \$4.95.

Men's Brown Canvas Oxfords. Regular \$3.25. July 

Men's White Canvas Running Shoes. Regular \$1.90. Men's Brown Canvas Running Shoes. Regular \$1.90.

July Sale Price ...... \$1.55 Mon's broken lines of Hosiery. All styles. ..... 30% off Men's Leather Waist Belts, Brown and Black. Regular

50c. July Sale Price ......40¢ Men's Four-point Invisible Elastic Suspenders. Regular

from \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 20% to 30% off Men's Brown Calfskin Dress Boots, broken lines, at from 15% to 20% off Men's broken lines of Work Shoes, from 20% to 30% off

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# **WOULD PRESS** FOR LARGER SHARE OF TAX

Sutherland Believes Roads Should Get More Gasoline Fund

GOOD MEETING IS **HELD IN WEST TOWN** 

W. C. Kelley Appears on Platform in Support of Candidate

A meeting for D. W. Sutherland was held in West Summerland on Thursday night. K. S. Hogg was chairman. W. C. Kelley spoke briefly on why the Liberals of South Okanagan were not nominating a Liberal candidate in this election but were supporting Mr. Sutherland. He stated that Mr. Sutherland was a man of outstanding abil ity and integrity who had served Okanagan well, and the Liberals considered he would serve South Okanagan efficiently and acceptably. While he had given no pledges of any kind it was felt he would use his freedom of action in the best interests of South Okanagan.

No liced of Party Mr. Sutherland, who was well received, explained that he saw no wisdom nor necessity of party politics in provincial matters.

Dealing with the anti-dumping duty question, he stated this was not an issue in this election. It was not a provincial matter and the province had no power to deal with it. He gave a history of anti-dumping legislation, and showed it first was passed to deal with manufactured goods, and amendments were also designed to affect such goods. Further, by goods being shipped in at lower valuations than selling in the country of origin, the government of Canada lost money in duties and manufacturers could not compete.

Mr. Sutherland criticized Mr. Stirling's statements that the anti-dumping act provided for a duty on fruit and yegetables when in fact it was to new and unused goods, and did not cover natural products. The 1921 amendments had been passed to meet the slump of manufactured goods in 1921 and was not intended to protect any kind of farm products.

Extended to Natural Products principle was sound in protecting man- will be investigated. ufacturers it should be extended to natural products, and this was done The object was to increase the duty The 1922 act provided for emergen-

cles and was not a permanent schedcles and was not a permanent sched-ule for all time. In this way our prod-ucts are protected in our seasons, and the clause does not operate when we do not need it. Orders-in-council had been cancelled when there was no emergency, but it was unfair and incorrect to say the King government as it had done nothing of the kind Lee McLaughlan Won Cup The act may not be the best, but the way to deal with the problem is by amending the act and not by propaganda statements decrying the law as Mr. Jones had done in the House at

legislation applied for.

erland said he was not excited over weather conditions. the debt. The most prosperous provtoday it is around 40 million. The Fisher, who just edged in ahead of Their search for specimens will invariety of figures cited was due to Mrs. R. Atkinson.

never cost B.C. taxpayers anything. by their arrangement in the Cart-For example, money had been borrow. wright home. ed for roads under bond issues, but auto owners, through the gasoline tax, Sutherland Runs as were providing the money to pay for

Such expenditures as Tranquille sunatorium and Essondalo were for welfare purposes, but they added to

Have Some Merit projects as Sumas and South Okana plied, to any political party. gan were without merit. He considored money could not be spent in any inces had to face this condition irrebotter way than in agricultural devel- spective of party in power. opments If all the money so spont Taxes could be reduced by disbandwas not recovered directly it would ing Tranquille, by stopping support to como back indirectly. Such develop widows with families, by dropping old ment increases population, and hone age pensions, but do the people of President vs. Vice-President fits the country. The test of the morit B.C. want such stops taken? He did of dobt is whether we can pay it. B.C. not think so, has a 21 per cent. sinking fund, and loads all provinces, and is well able

to pay its dobts as they mature. erland showed the contrast in reveshould be taken to handle our waste annual President vs. Vice-President By an interesting chart, Mr. Suth-B.C. The Conservatives had a drop governments in cutture should press for a members of the club who could, took of four million dollars a year in revenue in steepping of should be gasoline tax on bring about the part, including the ladies and junior of a local improvement rate for a players. The conservatives had a drop government and part, including the ladies and junior of a local improvement rate for a players. The part of a local improvement rate for a players. The part of a local improvement rate for a players. The part of a local improvement rate for a players. They used up their eight million sur should be glort to meet the changes, At the close of the competition on This explains why taxes had to be imposed in B.C., and this posed. It was a subposed. It was unfair to compare the would save the public from losses in leaf of interest and the large of interest and higher rate of interest paid by Mc buying hogus and worthless stocks. Players for the President were, a particular one being the B.C. Uni-Summerland P.O. Dride government with that paid to He approved and would support the After the support a number of the versity insights and resident work. Bride government with that paid to He approved and would support the day, as then times were bad and now highest development of agriculture men spent some time on the putting and higher added to they are good. Comparison of ex and higher added to the would rependitured by the Conservatives was gard his election as an increased option penditured by the Conservatives was gard his election as an increased option was pro-

# **COUNCIL WINS** WATER CASE

Charged Mrs. E. O. James With Interfering With Irrigation

The case against Mrs. E. O. James was concluded on Friday last. This was for tampering with the municipal irrigation system. She was fined on two charges, the fine being \$5 in each

Only one witness on each side appeared and the magistrate found them contradicting each other. The one is to be paid by August 3, or a distress warrant is to be issued and, in default of payment, imprisonment is imposed.

# HIGHER ROAD

Victoria Rather Worried Over Slides Along the Lakeshore

A recent item in The Province has the following to say about the proposed improving of the upper road between Summerland and Peachland: Victoria-Re-location of the transprovincial main highway through the Okanagan Valley, with changes of vital importance to the people of that district and to motorists generally, will be studied in a careful survey to be launched immediately by the public works department.

Recent slides along the road, where it runs beside Okanagan Lake, have convinced the department that large improvements will be necessary to keep it permanently in satisfactory condition. Further slides have occurred on the lake shore between Summerland and Peachland, and engineers will investigate the advisability of moving the main highway artery there from the shore to the bench

above it. While this plan would permanently solve the problem of slides, it is thought there may be opposition to it in the Okanagan, as the drive along the lake shore is one of the most beautiful in Western Canada.

Slides also are reported near Greats ranch, and engineers regard them as representing a serious problem of the future. The desirability of abandoning the lakeshore road here and moving The farmers then considered if the the main highway to the bench above The present upper road is not fit for high speed traffic and would require heavy expense to make it useful as a main travel artery

# HIGH QUALITY

With His Sweet Peas

The annual Sweet Pea Show of the of Penticton in the ante room of the Summerland Horticultural Society was Masonic Hall this evening by Proheld on Thursday afternoon at the fessor J. R. Dymond, of the de-When B.C. men applied to Ottawa home of Mrs. Cartwright. Although partment of biology, University of for anti-dumping legislation, such competition was not keen, the quality Toronto, on "Conservation of Game statements as those of Mr. Jones were of the exhibits was, on the whole, ex- Fishes." The address follows a lun- Many Electors Turn Out to cited by prairie M.P.'s against the tremely high, especially when one cheon at 6.80 p.m. takes into consideration the difficulty Dealing with B.C. finances, Mr. Suth. in adapting the sweet pea to our local

Premier honors were carried off by and is accompanied by Professor T. ince in Canada today was Ontario, Mr. Lee McLachlan, who won the chal- B. Kurata, of the department of enwhich had increased its debt nearly lenge cup for a collection of distinct tomology, and E. B. S. Logier, collabten times in recent years and yet its varieties. He also had five first and assets in its hydro-electric system, its two second prizes in other classes, roads and other improvements have but had strong opposition from Mr. changed Ontario for the better. The Weaver, who took two first and three fish hatchery as the basis of operamembr who was merely a petty carp second prizes. In the class which call- tions. ing critic without great faith in the ed for one rose bloom, the judges had future of B.C. was of no value to us, great difficulty in making a decision, In 1916 the net debt was 24 million; but eventually gave first place to Mrs. fish from this part of the province.

considering gross, or net, or gross, net Altogether, the exhibition reflects and contingent. Including contingent great credit on the officials of this debts would make a higher total, but young and energotic society, while the Okanagan today, being accompanied many of these contingent debts would beauty of the flowers was enhanced by Provincial Constables Robertson

## Straight Independent In South Okanagan white fish, may be studied. Several

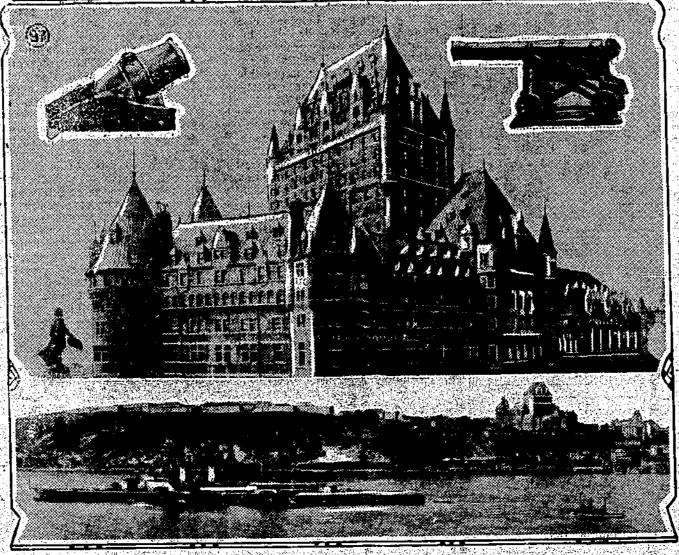
Kelowna, July 12. - D. W. Suther-Votors must realize that land, candidate in South Okanagan, when dobt increase is criticized there when shown a report that he was run- eral scorpions, also an insect which are definite assets to show for same, ning as Independent Liberal, stated is new and does not belong either to and in very few will there be any less, that this is absolutely incorrect. He the spider or scorpion family. is a straight Independent, and owes Mr. Sutherland did not think such no allegiance, neither direct nor improjects as Sumas and South Okana plied, to any political party.

Promises Best Efforts It elected, Mr. Sutherland said he would serve South Okanagan to the bost of his ability. He believed stops

most unfair as Conservatives word pertunity for service.

vastly different in their regime, and The splendid audience gave close now government services had increase attention to Mr. Sutherland's address, ed in number and variety. All provenition to him seems assured.

## A BRAVE ATTACK AND A BRAVE DEFENCE



A in both Canadian and American history, has been equal to the strength of the attackers, composed of a erected on the wall of the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec.

Although many thousands of American tourists regularly invade the ancient city and throng the corridors of the great hostelry, it is not often realized that their ancestors once attempted to gain admittance to the city with less success. Early in the War of Independence two forces of American soldiers real, and the other under Colonel Benedict Arnold relief arrived from Great Britain in May, 1776. through the wilds of Maine against Quebec. The two a third of its members.

PROFESSORS ARE SUTHERLAND

SNARING SNAKES

Specimens of Reptile, Bird and Fish Life for

Museum

Students of nature will be greatly

interested in an address to be given

to the members of the Canadian Club

Professor Dymond is paying a visit

to the southern interior in connection

with work for the university museum

orator and artist; also C. McMotley.

While here, they are using the local

They are obtaining samples of in-

The party visited the Keremeos dis-

trict on Wednesday and the Lower

They propose to snare the rattlers

by means of stout cords operated

Nots have been placed in the lake

so that the habits of fish, particularly

rare fish, including a new species of

Professor Kurata has obtained sov-

**COMPETITION** 

Contest Held Interest for

All Members

Osoyoos on Thursday.

sect and bird life and also reptiles and

assistant to Dr. Dymond.

clude the local rattlesnake.

through hollow bamboo rods.

sucker, have been captured.

and Shuttleworth.

memorial to an event of outstanding importance Carleton who had a garrison of about 1,500, about few regulars, including the Seventh Royal Fusiliers, the Royal Emigrants, a Corps of Seamen, and British and French-Canadian Militia.

Early in the morning of December 31, /1775, the chief assault was delivered by the American troops, bravely led by the commanders in person, Mont-gomery being killed at Pres-de-Ville, and Arnold wounded at Sault-au-Matelot at the other side-of the town. The attack was unsuccessful, many priswere despatched against Canada, one under General oners were captured by the defenders, and the siege Richard Montgomery up the Richelieu against Mont-

The tablet in commemoration of the part taken by armies united their resources before the city of the Royal Fusiliers in the defence of the town Quebec in mid-December, 1775, and commenced a "throughout the rigors of a Canadian winter, against siege that lasted for 154 days throughout the ensuance and enterprising enemy" was unveiled in Quebec on Dominion Day, July 1, in the presence of ing winter. and captured the forts of St. Johns and Chambly, and the Governor-General. A detachment of the Canadian occupied Montreal and Three Rivers, so Quebec re- Fusiliers of London, Ontario, with two officers from mained the last stronghold of importance held by the British. Arnold had encountered great difficulty in British. Arnold had encountered great difficulty in General Charles F. Winter, secretary of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, and formerly a member The defense of Quebec was under General Sir Guy of the Royal Fusiliers.

# **MOTOR TUGEOR**

OF PEACHLAND Independent Candi date Goes Fully Into Anti-

**TAXATION QUESTION** Is Also Discussed

**Dumping Question** 

**MEETS VOTERS** 

Hear Kelowna's

Mayor Peachland—A large number of electrough some 35 tunnels, arrived here Mr. H. Tomlin reported on seepage. Mayor D. W. Sutherland, who on the Tuesday of last week, but it is exoccasion was accompanied by Dr. pected that the Radius will be giving Garnett Valley which amounted to the

cupied the chair.

Dr. Knox said that whenever there engines of 125 horsepower and her er dubious as to what attitude camp of the outcome of the election.
was an emergency, Mayor Sutherland single screw shoving her along at a ers and those who frequent the spot. He felt assured that Dr. Tolmie was called upon. He told of what oc- gait of eight to nine knots, but she would take, as it was one of the few would be elected this time and gave a and raise the percentage from 71 to The car barge that she will push will 88, thus putting the Associated into existence.

Mayor Sutherland outlined the reaferred to his remarks when a candidate for the Dominion House, that he voted as often on one side as the othor. Apart from that, he stood for the British usage rather than the American practice and was of the opinion can practice and was of the opinion that the low moral tone on the Amorionn side as compared with Great Britain was largely due to political

Unfair Comparisons Referring to the D.C. financial situation, he said that the ordinary method of comparing the dobt in 1916 and 027 was to take the net bonded debt in 1916 and compare it with the gross dobt of 1927. Such a comparison would not be telerated in any business meeting. The not bonded debt, plus floating indobtedness in 1916 was twon- Similkameon have taken a drop in The Summerland Golf Club held its ty-four million, in 1927 it was sixtyof four million dollars a year in rev. larger proportion of the gasoline tax part, including the ladies and junior of a local improvement, paid for execute in stepping of sale of Grown being spent on our own roads. Con-players. The President's side was clusively by car ewners. It was not and and Oriental admission taxes, ditions change, and the government victorious, leading by a liberal margin, dusively by car owners. It was not lands and Oriental admission taxes, ditions change, and the government victorious, leading by a liberal margin, dusively by car owners. It was not Thursday the ladies served a banquet ince was interested. Deducting this plus and borrowed eight million more, and do so efficiently.

Thursday the ladies served a banquet ince was interested. Deducting this leaders and borrowed eight million more, and do so efficiently.

Thursday the ladies served a banquet ince was interested. Deducting this leaders and the players for gasoline loan from the difference of Kelowna. had to be raised to increase revenue, being approved of by experts before the Vice-President had the pleasure of twenty-five millions. The balletter of the province of twenty-five millions.

> , he pointed out that in the period of Oseycos depression before the war and during Princeton ...... 244.81 Miss Joan Monatt wont down to the war days a large part of the reve Similkameon ........... 146.46 (Continued on Page 4)

# C.N. ON LAKE

Days

Radius, purchased by the Canadian National Railways for use in connection with their barge service on Okanagan Lake, duly arrived by rail from the coast on Thursday night, securely mounted on a tremendously strong flat car of steel construction throughout. ginning of this week. The crew to do the subject of a caretaker, and Reeve ing that in Canada we had a better the work of launching her and replacing her bousing which recessarily was ing her housing, which necessarily was stine and find out if he would under the U.S.A. removed for the journey from Van- take looking after the camp for the Knox, of Kelowna. Wm. Douglas oc service on the lake in a few days.

Dr. Knox spoke briefly, mentioning very staunchly constructed, being de- more trouble. the service rendered to the town and signed for work-in rough water, and rendered the tobacco growers and the coast of Vancouver Island, where the from the alkali flat up to the Garnett his audience. matter of an early start in connection waves are decidedly more than ripples Valley dam. Up there, there was suf- While he was a candidate, he said, with the movement for bringing the and the breezes are usually anything ficient timber to keep the mill going he felt perfectly safe in leaving his Canadian National into the valley. but gentle. She is not fast, her Diesel for some time. The council was rath- own constituency, as he was certain accommodate six freight cars. The Kelowna car slip is finished,

pilos have been driven for the slip at sons why he was running as an inde- Wostbank, and work is progressing at pendent candidate. In so doing he re- Naramata. Nothing has been done at and work of the ditchman, and as to Peachland, Summerland or Penticton.

# SHOWN IN JUNE

Nearly All Points in District Have Lower Returns

June enstoms receipts. The table in-

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May:

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# TO TAKE CHARGE MAITLAND AND AT LADYSMITH J. W. Harris Appointed to

Principalship Over 370 Pupils

Mr. J. W. Harris is spending the summer vacation at his home here. after serving three terms as principal of Stewart superior school. He re- GOVERNMENT NO ports great mining activity this year in the Stewart district, especially in the George Copper, "Big Missouri" and "Porter Idaho" interests. Mr. Harris has, on the recommenda tion of School Inspector Fraser, Prince

Rupert, been appointed to the principalship of Ladysmith public school, Vancouver Island. This is a nine room school of over 370 pupils.

# **CANYON DAM IS** ALMOST FULL SAYS REPORT

nett Valley Near Municipal Dam

CARETAKER SOUGHT

Water Case at Court Was Discussed at Council Meeting

the council this week, Councillors Ar- Ottawa with a deputation to meet the kell and Smith not being present. committees, the auto camp was dis-ent, nor was Hon. Mr. Pattullo, alcussed and the recent court case held though attendance had been arranged over water dispute at Mrs. James for. The delegation did not meet with property was reported on by W. C. Kelley.

dam was very satisfactory. The wa would have. He referred to the custer had not as yet quite reached the toms act and the words "fair market 25-foot level, which is the point to value". He explained the variable which the council wished to have it meaning in the clause to show the defill this year. When it reaches that ficiencies of the act.
point the gates are to be opened. It He referred to a report published The usual monthly accounts were be observed as he read it

Rental for the municipal lots used Radius is Expected to be in Service Within Few

Note: The image of the municipal lots used by Mr. R. H. English was received. He asked for them again next year, but is to be written to the effect that arrangements would be seen that arrangements would be seen to be the control of the effect that arrangements would be seen to be the control of the effect that arrangements would be seen to be the control of the effect that arrangements would be seen to be the control of the effect that arrangements would be seen to be the control of the effect that arrangements would be seen to be the control of the effect that arrangements would be seen to be the control of the effect that arrangements would be seen to be the control of the effect that arrangements would be seen to be the control of the effect that arrangements would be seen to be the control of the effect that arrangements would be seen to be the control of the effect that arrangements would be seen to be the control of the effect that arrangements would be seen to be the control of the effect that arrangements would be seen to be the control of the effect that arrangements would be seen to be the control of the effect that arrangements would be seen to be the control of the effect that arrangements would be seen to be the control of the effect that arrangements would be seen to be the control of the effect that arrangements were the control of the effect that arrangement were the control of the effect that arrangement were the control of the effect that arrangement were the control of the effect that are the control of the effe but is to be written to the effect that put into effect. each year with the council.

Dr. Andrew submitted the health Kelowna—The seagoing motor tug officer's report for the year, which was accepted without much comment as it contained nothing out of the dresses,

trouble on lands near Dunsdon's in

James for interfering with the water quite inadequate." why costs had not been attached to to all this?" he asked. "It is, "Think the fine. The council evidently did of the social legislation.' not understand why the case had been One would think, said Mr. Maitland put on by the ditch man and not by that they have a monopoly on social

issed with the way the case had been demanded it. The speaker claimed put off from time to time and that the that the Liberals took the eight-hour payment. He asked that the next pensation Act from the Conservatives. case of this kind should be prosecuted. The Liberals claim that the Conserin earnest by the council and that it valives delayed the Compensation Act, call Magistrate Pope from Ponticton but what they did was to wait only to sit on it and see that the offending four months for an election, so as parties are punished so that they will properly to appoint those who should respect the water regulations. If the enforce it. He said it was a credit to As shown in the following table, council wanted to have trouble stop- Conservatives in that they had sup-Ponticton, Kelowna, Princeton and pod, it must secure more rigid pun- ported heartily the social legislation ishment.

The council finally decided that two Dr. Telmie has a policy on improvenmentions would be made to the ing local industries, a policy of inten-

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# STIRLING SPEAK FOR J. W. JONES

Summerland Electors Hear Outside Orators on Election Issues

AID IN DUMPING

B. C. Liberal Administration Achieves Little. Tories Claim

Tuesday night the first political meeting to be held here during the present campaign took place in the Rialto theatre, when Mr. Grote Stirling, M.P., and Mr. R. Maidand, Conservative candidate in Vancouver. spoke for J. W. Jones and were followed by Mr. Jones himself on his own candidacy. Mr. Ned Bentley acted as chairman

for the meeting and, with brief remarks, introduced each speaker. Mr. Stirling Speaks

Mill Site Asked for in Gar- the greatest leader in agriculture the province had, and would do equal credit to himself as the next premier. He declared that the "friendly government at Victoria" had failed to achieve much on the dumping clause. Up to 1920 he could not see that the FOR AUTO CAMP fruit growers got any assistance from the dumping clause. In 1921 they received reasonable protection, but in 1922-23-24-25, if dumping duty was collected, it was done illegally. In 1926 and 1927 the Liberals used this clause

and there is no evidence that consumers paid more for their fruit. There was a very short session of Mr. Stirling said that he went to government on this question and that Brief reports were received from there was not a French member presencouragement, therefore he said he

could not understand what influence A report on conditions at Canyon a friendly government at Victoria

has been as high as 26.5, but it is not in the Summerland Review of his adnecessary to fill it that high as there dress given in support of W. A. Mcis sufficient in storage for this season. Kenzie and asked that the correction passed, which went a little over \$11; Referring to the dumping situation,

he pointed out that while The road work was reported as have clause had been put on the statutes ing been started on the stretch across by Fielding in 1904, it had never been the alkali flat to the KVR station, successfully applied to fruit and veg and work was commenced in Garnett etables until the Union Government Valley with the grader and filling of in 1921 inserted a valuation clause in annoying holes caused by the heavy the Customs Act under which the rains early this season.

Minister of Customs was able to pro-Minister of Customs was able to proclaim what fair market value was, and so enable the dumping clause to be

> Mr. Stirling had copies with him of orders-in-council relative to the dumping clause and he stated that facts about this should be correctly stated, and disagreed strongly with what Mr. Sutherland had said in his recent ad-

In commenting on the Manson ad-Washington for information as to the dress at Princeton, he had made the local auto camp was in the clerk's statement that in selecting a lawyer, hands for answer, but as there had one gets a man who is friendly to the been no caretaker appointed it was judge. Mr. Stirling disapproved of The craft was launched at the be-useless to fill it out. This brought up such mud-slinging at the bench, stat-

> The chairman then called upon Mr. Maitland of Vancouver to address the

Mr. Maitland's Address

Mr. Maitland said he was glad to statement that if there was a continu- be back again to address a meeting at While not very large, the vessel is ed absence of rains there would be no West Summerland, for it was here he had given his first political speech M. Jas. Ritchie asked, through W. some years ago. He introduced his district by the candidate. In this con- she has proved herself a good sea boat C. Kelley, what attitude the council remarks with some humorous comnection he mentioned valuable service off the Queen Charlottes and the west would take to his moving the mill ments which gave him freedom with

curred in connection with the early can handle with little diminution of attractive outing places close to town, resume of his manifesto, which says days of the Associated; that Mayor speed a heavy load that would slow The result of the discussion was that that "We charge this government with Sutherland had to go out in ten days faster boats down to a mere crawl, the council will go and look over the interfering with the absentee vote. spot and make necessary inquites from The government has not been spendthose who might object, ing road money to advantage. It came
Mr. Kelley was asked to make a re- in offering to reduce taxation, but has
port on the case against Mrs. E. O. not. The P.G.E. policy has preven "What is the government's answer

> logislation. They have only introduc-Mr. Kelloy said he was very diseated this logislation as the people have ine had not been made for immediate day clause and the Workmen's Com-

introduced by the recent government.

He spoke of the pulp industry. The

McBride government did demand that we must have products manufactured here. Powell River he mentioned as an example, but since 1910 ne more now plants have been built. Bir Richard sow possibilities in the Okanagan, and of capturing the Old

Country fruit markets, and Mr. Mait-

land assured the audience that the market required constant friendly care from the government. He compared B.C. with Oregon,

supported by the government and consequently grew. He disapproved of (Continued on Page Three)

One hundred and seventeen Candidates were nominated to contest the 48 seats in the British Columbia Legislature in the general elections on July 18th. List of Candidates follow:

	Riding	Conservatives	Liberals	Others
	Alberni	Percy Rushton	L. A. Hanna	T. A. Barnard, Ind. Lab
•	Atlin	T. W. Falconer	H. F. Kergin	W. H. Moult
	Burnaby	W. R. Rutledge	Dr. John A. McIver	F. A. Browne, Lab.
	Cariboo	Rod. Mackenzie	Robt. N. Campbell	D. A. Stoddart, Ind.
	Chilliwack	Wm. Atkinson	Hon. E. D. Barrow	
	Columbia	E. J. Scovil	Hon. J. A. Buckham	Gladys E. Cross
	Comox	Dr. Geo. Kerr McNaughton	J. W. McKenzie	W. Law, Labor
•	Cowichan-Newcastle	C. F. Davie	Lat	S. Guthrie, Labor
		Lyang.		St. G. H. Gray, Ind.
	Cranbrook	N. A. Wallinger,	F. M. McPherson	200 40 4113, 224,
٠.'	Creston	Col. F. Lister	F. H. Putnam	
	Delta	J. W. Berry	A. D. Paterson	
	Dewdney	Nelson S. Lougheed	David Whiteside	######################################
ď	Esquimalt	R. H. Pooley	Mrs. M. E. Smith	F. R. Carlow, Ind. Lib
	Fernie	Capt. M. D. McLean		T. Uphill Labor
.:	Fort George	Fred P. Burden	H. G. Perry	
	Grand Forks-Greenwood	Dr. C. M. Kingston	D McPherson	
. ^	The Islands	Col. C. W. Peck, V.C., D.S.O.	M. B. Jackson, K.C.	***************************************
ď	Kamloops	John R. Mitchell	J. R. Colley	
	Kaslo-Slocan	Capt. Jas. Fitzsimmons	C. S. Leary	
	Lillooet	E. C. Carson	A. E. Munn	***************************************
	Mackenzie	Michael Manson	W. J. Heath	
	Nanaimo	V. B. Harrison	Geo. S. Pearson	J. T. W. Place, Labor
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	Nelson	Dr. L. E. Borden	D. W. McLean	Lawrence Dimpoon, Little
'n	New Westminster	Dr A. M. Sanford	A. W. Gray	
	North Okanagan	W. F. Kennedy	Dr. P. D. VanKleek	A. T. Howe, Ind. Con
·	North Vancouver	Jack Loutet	Hon, Ian A. Mackenzie	A. C. McMillan, Ind.
	Omineca	Alfred Shelford	Hon, A. M. Manson	
	Prince Rupert	J. H. Thompson	Hon. T. D. Pattullo	
, ,	Revelstoke	Adam Bell	Hon. W. H. Sutherland	***************************************
Ų,	Richmond-Point Grey	S. L. Howe	Robt. H. Carson	
1	Rossland-Trail	J. H. Schofield	Donald McDonald	**************************************
٠.	Saanich	Hon. S. F. Tolmie	N. W. Whittaker	
Ċ	Salmon Arm	R. W. Bruhn	James Smart	
?	Similkameen	W. A. McKenzie	C. H. Tupper	
	Skeena	Frank Dockerill	Dr. H. C. Wrinch	
j.	South Okanagan	J. W. Jones		D. W. Sutherland, Ind.
÷	South Vancouver	J. W. Cornett	C. W. Feast	R. H. Neelands, Lab
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	Vancouver (6)	W. C. Shelly	Mrs. Paul Smith	Robert Skinner, Lab
) 17	vancouver (o)	R. L. Maitland	Hon. Dugald Donaghy	Angus MacInnes, Lab
Ŷ		Col. Nelson Spencer	Alderman H. E. Almond	G. C. Pelton, Ind.
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		Major George A. Walkem	Nicholas Thompson	
		Thomas H. Kirk	J. Pitcairn Hogg	Fig. 18 Table 18 States Ave. 5 Ave. 18
	Victoria (4)			Walter Inward
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17		J. Hinchliffe		Joseph North, Ind.
d		H. D. Twigg	M. W. GrahamR. A. C. Dewar	Mrs. A. E. McGregor, I.Co
į.	<b>TO 1</b>	J. H. Beatty	Dr. J. J. Gillis	1
÷	Yale	R. H. Helmer	DI. J. J. Gillis	

# SYNOPSIS OF LAND

PRE-EMPTIONS

Crown lands may be pre-empted by and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, condiimprovement for agricultural pur-

Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Government Agent.

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

to be addressed to the Lanc Commissioner of the Land Recording Di-vision in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be ob tained from the Land Commissioner Pre-emptions must be occupied for

five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres before a Crown Grant can be

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

PURCHASE

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Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites. conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed. LEASES

For grazing and industrial pur-poses, areas not exceeding 040 acres may be leased by one person or a

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

Grazing Commissioner, Annual grazing permits are issued, based on numbors ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free permits are available for settlers, campers and travellors, up to ten hond.



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This is a term greatly beloved of a terrible punishment for the sins of those people who see the present peri- mankind. Winwood Reade must have unreserved, surveyed od as an era of emancipation from the had this infliction in his mind when bonds of old world he wrote of "The martyrdom of man" British subjects over 18 years of age, THE SPIRIT OF thoughts and cus But it is passing like the rest, and toms, and are blind will in time die of the monotony of its

> most as short as some of the skirts. cubist painting and present, although that is a severe Berlin, we can still take heart. strain on our capacity for belief! Anything shorter than the present day skirt would have, to find a new name, as it would certainly not be a skirt, with its use by Mr. Balfour in the The "spirit of the age" in music has taken form in that travesty commonly THE OPEN MIND known as "jazz", which seems to be

to the fact that it is own reiterations. The wearisome tional upon residence, occupation and merely one of the many periods of sameness of this curious form of mufashion, and will change presently, sical insanity will inevitably be its unjust as all others have done. It is ad- doing, and one more fashion will be-Full information concerning regy mitted that the pace set today is rath- come a thing of the past. The same lations regarding pre-emptions is er faster than usual (although even may be predicted of that other abergiven in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, that may be partly a matter of imag ration of music which seems to aim ination), and we have seen our women at discord rather than harmony as its which can be obtained free of charge clip their hair and shorten their skirts prevailing motive, and which can be by addressing the Department of within a space which has seemed alfairly put in the same category as And as a sort of counterpoise to fashion is largely exploited by alleged skimpy skirts on women, we have composers who know very well that been favored with a corresponding in-certain sections of the public can alcrease of width in trousers for men, ways be relied on to accept anything while curly bobbed heads for our girls offered them with sufficient assurance feet per acre west of the Coast have their offsets in meticulously (Impudence would be a better word, smooth hair in such of our youths who perhaps, in many cases.) But there fall victims to the cult of "sta-put", are signs that both jazz and cubic mu-Applications for pre-emptions are "hair-fix", or similar aids to masculine sic are beginning to lose their hold. charm. But all these changes, good The Musical Times tells of the very or bad, have been in process more or significant response of pupils in a cerless since the world began, and to talk tain school who were asked to vote of "the spirit of the age" in such mat- on a selection of music for their study ters is to misuse the king's English, the overwhelming majority choosing Bobbed hair is as old as Egypt, and works by the world's great composers! we are led to believe that skirts were, When our youngsters show their prefin earlier times, even shorter than at evence for Beethoven as against Irving

If I remember rightly this muchabused phrase came into prominence days when Joseph Chamberlain was urging preference

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views. His attitude may have been a by a book by one Professor Dorsey, reasonable one, and certainly it was who writes on "Why we behave like

within the British Empire. There was Conservatives or Liberals, and are of to guard his open mind against the admuch hesitation in political circles very little use to either party; they mission of theories and conclusions possible worlds other than this, but concerning the matter, and Mr. Bal are neither fish, flesh nor town, nor which may be targely mistaken. It is his warning is sound concerning life four (as he was at that time), after good red-herring. Open minds did not attruism that "Life itself in human itself. Our scientists may analyse our thinking it over, declared that he had build our great railways; the minds beings renews its youth, and speeds tears and may reduce our every action 'an open mind" on the subject. In were made up, and were closed to the up the race for freedom," but the dic. to a chemical basis, but they cannot other words this meant that he was shilly-shally of doubt and timidity.

shared by many of his colleagues. But human beings." In this book there are, in too many cases it has come to mean intermingled with an immense amount average man is getting increasingly have us believe that even that faculty that the open mind is one destitute of interesting information, many conof strong beliefs or opinions, a prey clusions by the author, with which to indecision. It is also the happy some readers will be unable to agree. hunting ground of every craze or fancy And one of these concerns this matter nouncements with which he is being the picture as a whole in a struting presented to it, and hesitates to re- of the open mind. The Professor says: afflicted, and is showing his impati- of its component parts. We need imect anything, however impossible it "Why is man not as free as he might may be in the light of past experience be? Because his mind is made up; have his every movement and emotion mentally clothed and in our right and certain immutable laws. It will his pride of opinion outweighs his deswallow fantastic theories by the bush- sire to know." Now, this sentence and is beginning to express himself el, on the ground that they MAY be contains a query which assumes a to that effect. The reason probably correct, yet is inconsistent enough to condition which does not exist, togethis that many scientific men are too inignore the plain reasons why certain er with an answer which is not corthings cannot be. Let it be granted rect. Man today is as free as his presthat our minds must be open enough ent stage of existence permits, and his to take in much that is apparently "pride of opinion" is certainly not prenew, and that a mind which obstin- venting him from research in every ately rejects any fresh idea can never branch of science, and in every nook Philpot's "Laughing Philosopher" said: learn; there still remains a vast field and corner of this earth, to say nothin which only one direct path will ing of his probings into the illimitable everything and will tell you the chemmake for progress. There is a good universe beyond. And when the Pro- ical ingredients of the tears of their deal in common between the man with fessor goes on to say that "man neg- mothers. But he who is wise yet alan open mind and a man sitting on the lects the first lesson he ever learned— lows mystery a place in this world, for fence, uncertain on which side he shall which is that he can learn, he is ob-mystery is good." And again: "You step down. The man of decided opin-viously stating something which is might as well imagine that you could ions will get something done; he of absurdly untrue. Man is learning so make a two-year-old child understand the open mind will do nothing. Men fast that his discoveries bewilder him bi-metallism as suppose that you your of open minds become "Independent" by their rapid succession, and he has self have power to grasp the theory

not convinced, and as a matter of fact. The mind of the present humble "as a little child, with an open mind," of them appear to treat that parahe did not support Chamberlain's scribe was switched onto this subject requires considerable qualification.

analysed or put under the microscope, mind. the material side of their discoveries. and seem to be blind to the great mystery which underlies everything. Eden

tum that we must receive everything explain the mystery of life. Yet some mount matter as of little account, and it is here that our intelligence rebels There are signs and portents become at their teachings. They strip, us of ing more and more apparent that the every shred of imagination and would restive under can be scientifically dissected and ex-STRIPPING US BARE the deluge of plained. Well, maybe it can, but it is scientific pro- of little benefit to us to lose sight of ence in various ways. He dislikes to agination in order to keep ourselves

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# MacLEAN GOVERNMENT'S

TAXATION GREATLY INCREASED McBride Govt. Revenue, 1916 \$7,000,000

MacLean Govt. Revenue. 1927 \$20,528,080 **FARMERS' TAXES** 

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## the Dominion-All in advance. **DEVELOPING TOURIST RESORTS**

An Okanagan visitor at one of the mountain resorts, Jasper Park, for instance, cannot help but feel that we are overlooking a great opportunity in this valley.

wonderful place at Jasper Park. And what possibly make a deal for the sale of the Pacific Great East- has occurred in the Vernon, Peachdid it have to begin with? Merely a small lake ern to the Canadian National Railway system. As I have land and Summerland sections which surrounded by towering mountains.

Louise and Banff, although admittedly the hot this province (no matter what the strong party men may | The weather during June was very old Manitoba friend in the person of springs at Banff are an additional attraction.

In scenery of the soaring mountain peak type we are of course at a great disadvantage, Pacific Great Eastern to the Canadian National Railway. the moist weather, apple scab and fire Coast. Mr. Johnston states that they dence in Peachland, but who in former the marriage of another of our boys, but nevertheless the Okanagan can present in saying that he is in fact declaring, what Ottawa has blight diseases have developed in had some pretty hard going through some of the finest landscapes to be seen in the laways rightly denied, that the Canadian National is a some sections which may cause some mud caused by rains, but the party is affairs of his former home province, who for some time has been employed. world. What is more attractive that a view political machine. In taking this stand, we reiterate that loss. On the other hand there will be enjoying its trip nevertheless.

Premier MacLean is doing a disservice to his own party, plenty of irrigation water available of Lake Kalamalka from the Vernon-Kelowna to British Columbia and to Capada as a whole. 'There is road, or the Lower Okanagan from the Anar- no room for party politics in such an issue, said Dr. Mac- fruits to full size and maturity. chist Mountain road, or Skaha and Vasseaux Lean, adding, I am asking all the people of B.C. to forget All vegetable crops are looking extacks from the top of the Green Lake hill, or What Dr. MacLean is really asking the people to do is to The field stands in all instances are Vasseaux Lake looking south from the north forget their party affiliations while he submerges a busiend of that sheet of water, or Okanagan Lake ness deal in a political negotiations for the immediate of onions, which are a little thin in from the Giant's Head bench as evening benefit of the Liberal party of British Columbia in its cam many fields from one magget. Warm paign for re-election." For a pithy summing up of the weather and sunshine would benefit matter the foregoing pointed editorial would be hard to all crops from now on Kaleden road, or Okanagan Lake from the beat. When Sir Henry Thornton came to Canada to aslakeshore road as it climbs the hill north of sume the management of the Canadian National he an-Peachland?

readily available to tourists. We can easily de- to prove that Sir Henry has mixed the railway up in polvelop fine drives back into the wooded glens of our mountain country. We can create splendid fishing in stream and lake. Hunting in the fall is excellent in most localities here. There Fall is excellent in most localities here. There less than that Sir Henry had permitted the Canadian Na journeyed down on Thursday morn Mr. J. Hawkes who for the past few is nothing to prevent the establishment of a ski tional system to get into politics up to the neck. More jump on the slopes of our hills for winter sport. than that, it would mean that he would lose the confidence

found very lovely for visitors. time it is too hot down in the valley we could take our tourists up to mountain lodges at

tourist resorts along their main lines and it may could make a deal for the sale of the P.G.E. he should be that neither one of them is willing to at- was put through and then appealed to the people with a tempt to draw visitors down a branch or subsidiary line.

We are wondering now if the Canadian National could be induced to buy the site of the Hotel Penticton, take over the Esplanade from kenzie King Government and Sir Henry Thornton would the municipality and develop a tourist centre

nothing but scenery to start off with; today | Sir Henry Thornton. they draw many thousands of visitors from all over the world. We have scenery in the Okanagan, fine winter and summer slimate, and ood possibilities as to outdoor sport. All we liament, MacLean's Magazine, Douglass McKay, one of the need is to have someone make a start. Where's younger generation of Ottawa press correspodents, deals

# World of Politics

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

tories in the provincial metropolis. Some Liberals claim a real concentration on detail, that the party will get three of the six seats, while the more optimistic Conservatives assert that Hon, Dugald Donaghy, the new minister of finance, is the only Liberal PREMIER KING OVERCO candidate at all likely to be elected. Over in Victoria the predictions appear to be turned around the other way, the contending parties and both are making large sized claims. and ably in what they conceive to be the best interests While Liberals assert that no Conservatives will be elected of the Dominion.

in the north the Conservatives assert with conviction that the representation in the Legislature from that section of the province will be increased from one to five members. Should this prediction prove to be correct, and should the Conservatives make five gains in Vancouver, the Government will have to make many gains elsewhere to avoid being in a minority in the House. However, all these claims and counter-claims are interesting only as speculation and the results on the eighteenth will probably furnish a number of surprises. It's a poor kind of an election that falls to give the electors a few genuine thrills on election night, and the present contest is not likely to prove to be an exception to the general rule.

### THE P.G.E. AND POLITICS

As the election grows in fervor, Premier MacLean, de-cent. Cherries showed an increase of handsome pair of silver-plated candlespite the chidings of the editorialists of the Vancouver 26 per cent, until the heavy rains wip-Province and other writers of less importance, including ed out the Bings. If conditions conthe present scribe, continues to maintain on every platform tinue favorable these estimates will The Canadian National has developed a that he is the only man in British Columbia who could made clear in previous weeks this is one feature of Dr. will to some extent lessen the total MacLean's speeches to which I must take exception and shipments and increase the quantities The situation is much the same with Lake I believe that the fair-minded and independent electors of of lower grades. think about it) agreed with the Province, when, in its cool with a much heavier rainfall Mr. J. W. Johnston, who, with his son issue of July 5, it said: "Premier MacLean assures an authan normal and growth conditions and nephew, motored through from dience at Princeton that he and he alone can sell the have been very favorable. Owing to Mowbray, Manitoba, on a tour to the nounced that it was his intention to keep the railway out These wonderful scenes should be made more of politics and he was applauded to the echo for this determination. On no occasion since has anyone been able The blossom and fruit seasons should be of the great mass of Canadians who are not interested in the British Columbia contest and make it next to impossible for the Government to retain his valuable services And our climate is eminently suitable. Any in the future. It would mean, as the Province quite rightly observes, that Sir Henry had rendered a disservice to Canada as a whole." These are weighty reasons why Premier MacLean should not have taken the course he Chute Lake, McCulloch Lakes or Osprey Lake. has taken in this matter and I for one am frankly sorry The two railway companies have developed that he has done so. If Dr. MacLean is so sure that he have deferred the dissolution of the Legislature until it concrete business proposal. Had the Premier confined the claim to the statement that, having initiated negotiations with Ottawa he would be in a better position to expeditiously close the deal, not much exception could have been taken to such an attitude. But to declare that the Macrefuse to deal with Dr. Tolmie because the latter had been a Conservative member at Ottawa is, to put mindly a The famous mountain resorts had little or distinctly unfair both to the Federal administration and statement that really calls for more emphatic language,

MORE PRAISE FOR KING AND BENNETT

interestingly with the sessional performances of Hon. R. B. Bennett and Premier Mackenzie King. According to McKay, Mr. Bennett was not immediately popular with the rank and file of the Conservative party because his criticisms were lacking in vigor, but his display of fighting spirit towards the end of the session established him firmly in the affections of the party. Says McKay: "No person in Parliament was subjected to more scrutiny than the leader of the Opposition this year. There was grumbling at first from his followers in the back benches, who, like private soldiers in the army, are privileged grousers. Their leader was giving himself to 'higher statesmanship,' and When the next issue of The Review reaches subscribers they muttered. Like the citizens of Rome, they demanded reserving his rushes of eloquence for full dress occasions, the provincial political battle will be a thing of the past. bread and circuses. The nourishment upon which back It will be all over, including the initial outburst of cheer benchers feed is the sweat and dust of battle. They must ing on the part of the victors. Just which party is going have the thrills which bring them to their feet cheering, to do the cheering is something we would all like to know. glimpses of a government frightened into sullenness by and if they are in opposition they must have occasional although if we did it would spoil the fun of speculating the fury of a leader's onslaught. Early in the session Mr. as to the probable result. Unquestionably there is room Bennett perhaps reserved his efforts for more formal occafor doubt as to whether Premier MacLean or Hon. S. F. sions, but before June came he showed his willingness, Tolmie will carry on the administration of public affairs again and again, to leap into any scuffle and make a major in this province for the next four or five years. Up to the engagement by his own force. The back benchers were present moment, so far as the newspapers I have oppor- won. Through it all, Mr. Bennett was able to maintain tunity of reading are concerned, little has been printed in personal friendship with opponents—a feature of parliathe way of party claims and predictions, but we are likely mentary life which has been missed in recent years. After to hear more as to that between now, and election day. a withering attack he could cross the floor and speak per-Nevertheless one hears something of the claims being sonally and freely with Government members, and cabinet made in the two chief political camps. It appears to be ministers went over to chat with the Conservative leader. generally agreed that neither Liberals nor Conservatives Mr. Bennett's leadership is confirmed by performance. His are likely to make a clean sweep of the Vancouver seats. amazing fund of information revealed a mind that brought. The disposition of many seems to be to credit the Conservall its power to bear on the problems of this country and atives with four and the Liberals with two possible vic- his apparently tireless attendance in the House indicated

## PREMIER KING OVERCOMES DIFFICULTIES

"Premier King's difficulties in governing this difficult country have not lessened with eight years of office. Of the sixteen members of the original cabinet in 1921, only Liberals claiming that they will carry the four capital seats. Apparently they are banking on the trouble the Bowser faction persisted in giving the Conservative party until quite lately, but Conservatives claim that this wound his own destiny and the captain of his own ship of state has been all but healed and that the party will do well in through two general elections and several cabinet reassort-weight. They admit the possibility of Premier MacLean making the grade on election day. Northern constituendians to know that Canada's future will be in the hands cles have afforded a very strenuous battle ground for the of two men both of whom can be trusted to labor zealously

# Maitland and Stirling

but gave the loans at 7 per cent. Dr. Olivor, Sumas, etc."

He referred to the public works contracts also, which were not efficiently for truit men to got together with res- and details which went to show financarried on, and cited cases to prove olutions at the convention, and had cial benefits accruing to the contracthis contontion.

J. W. Jones Gave Address Mr. Dontley then called upon Mr. ing at Trout Creek Point,

Mr. Jones was evidently a little tirthe effects off in his enthusiasm over his address here. He said he was rather surprised at

not having an out-and-out government man to oppose. He could not see that there had been any demand for an Independent and was surprised to find Mr. Sutherland now under a different help the fruit industry. flag, and working on non-party lines.

as representative of this riding. He ly for materials that should be product nearly. He hoped they approved of voted against very few pieces of log- od here. There should be no need to his efforts and asked for an increased islation introduced by the government, import six million dellars worth of vote in this election, he said, and only opposed two offered most or \$0,600 pounds of butter.

at the last session. He disapproved of the P.G.E. approprintions and referred to the criticism methods of income taxation. Since drant close to the Book and Gift Shop of the government made by Mr. White- 1916 it had horrowed sixty-seven wil- on Saturday morning and broke the side and Mr. Woodworth, on govern- lions, which was above what was noc- hydrant, causing quite a flood. When

Speaking For Jones than that, for there would be many changes. Seats in different places now (Continued from Page 1) held by Liberals were as good as won the interest charged farmers, for the by Conservative candidates already. Slove as many had thought, he said. government borrowed at 41/2 per cent. He said that charges were about The Premier claims that his party is but gave the loans at 7 per cent. Dr. that Jones was not true on the Prod- the only one that could get the gov-Tolmic says "Make agricultural devol. uco Marketing bill, and he proceeded ernment's ear at Ottawa, but that opmont schemes attractive, not like with an outline of his work with the hasn't worked out with the dumping B.C.F.G.A. at Kelowna in 1927. At duty, that time, he claimed, he saw a need . He discussed the reads contracts urged them to attend. The fruit grow- ors, He asked if those present had ors had sont him to Victoria to sup- over heard of such indecision as has port the Committee of Direction ap- been shown by the government on the

moved by Mr. Odlum and seconded by ed from his first meeting but throw J. W. Jones that the committee appearance in mended that the primary highways be prove of the draft bill discussed be- taken over entirely by the governiorò the committee. Some, he thought, confused his ne-Some, he thought, confused his ac- Mr. Jones claimed that he had tion on bill No. 2 with the fruit con- fought for every dellar awarded to

given in Victoria stating that it was

trol measure.

Proceeding, he sketched his doings out twenty-one million dollars annual- reservedly of his time for his constit-

Objects to Tax Method He objected to the government's

The present membership situation is that if there are but two seats changed it would tie the two parties completion to Prince George. He con-

in the House. But he felt that he sidered the electorate should hold the could point to a much roster picture government responsible for its laxity in this regard.

Jones, who came from his first most pointment. He recounted addresses lakeshore read, yet whether it is to continue where it is or be put on the bonchos no one knews. He recom-

> South Okanagan riding and got a good He urged that an anti-dumping and sized grant for the reads even though seasonal duty be urged at Victoria, to be did object to the way it was spent. In closing, he said that during the He regretted that B.C. has to send past twelve years he has devoted un-

> > Samoone drove a car into the hy-

Horticultural Office, Vernon - The fruit crop over the whole Okanagan district will be larger than last year. At present, apples show an estimated increase over last year of 32 per cent., crabapples 11 per cent., pears 15 per cent., plums and prunes, 38 per cent., extra delay. Vivian's prize was a be well maintained. Some hail injury

in all irrigated sections to bring the

ceptionally well at the present time. very good, with the possible exception all crops from now on.

## PEACHLAND

ing's Pentowna to be there in good time for the commencement. Owing to wet weather, however, instead of he usual three days occupied by this event, it extended over five days and it was Tuesday morning before the local players returned. Mr. Thompson states that they could have returned the evening before only for the fact that Vivian had won her way into the finals of her event and had to play late on Monday evening. However, as she was successful in winning the first prize in this, the ladies' singles handicap, they did not mind the sticks. Mr. Thompson's partner in his doubles entry, Capt. H. Agar, was forced to scratch on the Monday just when they were entering the semifinals, which unfortunately put him out of the running.

Mr. I. Cousins, of the Trepanier townsite, is enjoying a visit from an

Miss A. E. Elliott left on Saturday All vegetable crops are looking ex- expects to spend the summer vacation with her brother and family

> Mrs. Cecil Brown and children arrived last week from Rossland, B.C., to join Mrs. Brown's husband, who rented Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller's party lines and giving the electors depreceded her into the valley by a Mrs. Wm. White.

Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A. for South The tennis championships of the Okanagan, addressed a public gather former residents of Peachland, are end in to join Mr. and Mrs. Doust, who

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> years has been living a more or less some of the readers, but word has years took an important part in the in the person of Mr. Lorne B. Shaw, Saskatchewan.

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Mrs. F. R. Gartrell and son Lloyd. last en route for Edmonton, where she of Summerland, spent a few days visiting in Peachland this week guests of the McCall family.

Mrs. Smith and family came down Wednesday evening last, explaining from Armstrong last week and have his reasons for coming out on nonhome for part of the summer, where tails of matters in connection with week. They are guests with Mrs. they are enjoying their holiday. Mr. the government of the province. He Brown's father and mother, Mr. and Smith joined them this week for a was ably assisted by Dr. Knox, of

Mr. and Mrs. Wingate and family,

The news may be a little old to week

at Beaverdeil. He is still making his home there.

Mr. D. W. Sutherland, independent candidate for South Okanagan for the forthcoming election, addressed a public gathering in the Municipal Hall on

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitehead came

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Industrial production totalled \$1,955,436,616 in 1926. In 1916, \$807,119,736. Our payrolls have grown from 78 million to 175 million dollars annually, giving each industrial worker the greatest individual buying power of any in the Dominion.

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While we are not usually looked upon as an agricultural province, yet we produced no less than 17 million dollars worth of farm products in 1926, as compared with 32 million ten years ago. Our total agricultural wealth is estimated at 300 million dollars.

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## COMING EVENTS

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# EASTERN WHITE FISH CAUGHT

Descendants of Those Imported in 1896 Taken in Lake

Eastern white fish were taken in Okanagan Lake this week. Fish Warden Gartrell accompanied Professor Dymond of the University of Toronto, to a point near Kelowna on Wed- and Mrs. G. Morgan. nesday and set a gill net at a depth of ninety feet. The net was set to take Rocky Mountain fish, which is a comparatively small species.

When raised it contained 54 Eastern white fish of a pound and a pound ery, returned to their home Monday. and a quarter in weight, as well as eight of the Rocky Mountain variety.

The Eastern white fish were importthere has been no further importation of this variety except the planting of five million Winnipeg white fish Jast

in the fruit shipping business as an Mrs. H. H. Creese is in charge of the independent and was in town on camp. Thursday to visit Walters Ltd. He reports a big crop of Macs up at Vernon this year. Some hall damage was done by recent storms.

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## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

ligginson left for Vancouver on Wed- Wednesday's train.

the celebration at Princeton on July

Major and Mrs. Tweedy returned from a motor trip to the Coast on Monday.

Mrs. A. Gayton and family, of Oli ver, spent the past week at Mrs. W. Ritchie's home.

Mrs. A. M. Leslie and children, who have been visiting in Nakusp, returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. H. G. Daniels came in from England on Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ottley.

Mrs. George Ross and young daugh ter, Helen, came in on Friday from Field to visit Mrs R. M. Ross.

The Premier gas truck slipped of the Penticton road on Tuesday, hav-

ing gone out on freshly filled ground. The scientists working at the fish hatchery sent a case of live toads, one of turtles and one of cliff scorpions

to the museum at Toronto this week. Mr. W. T. Hunter of the Experi-

day morning. Lamberts are coming in in better Reid shape than they did last season and are showing much less inclination to

Walters have the honor of shipping the first peaches of the season. They made two small shipments last week-

Mrs. Richardson, from Rowley, Alta., and her two boys and Janet Craig, came in on the Sicamous to visit Mr.

Mrs. H. M. Bennett and her two children, of Ryley, Alta., who have been staying with Mrs. J. J. Montgom-

Mr. Jeffrie Brock, student of St. ed to the Okanagan by Hon. Price El- John's College, Winnipeg, came in on ison in 1896. So far as is known, Sunday to spend the summer working here. He is visiting Mr. W. C. Kelley.

The Summerland Girl Guides left on Thursday for Okanagan Falls, Mr. Ladner, of Vernon, is interested where they will camp for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer, of the Experimental Station, returned from the East on Saturday night. While Mr. Jas. Ritchie shipped a car of in the East Mr. Palmer visited several lumber to Calgary this week. It is a experimental stations in Canada and

Mrs. Peck, organizer of the Canadian Handicraft Guild in Eastern Canada, was to have been here last week to meet the members of the local Art League. They gathered to receive her but evidently she had received some wrong reports of the condition of the roads and did not drive up from Pen-

About a week ago some fifteen individuals who had attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Vanderburgh, ten days previously, were stricken with an illness which appears to be a mild type of typhoid or paratyphoid fever. As far as can be learned, a chicken salad made with gelatine is the suspected cause. The domestic water, however, is being examined and a report will be published in our next issue. While four of the patients are in the hospital, none have shown any complications. Soveral guests from Kaleden were among those afflicted.

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teria advertisements.

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Mr. H. W. McRoberts went out to Twelve local Orangemen went to Moose Jaw on Wednesday morning. It will pay you to read the Grocer-

> Miss A. A. Sutherland is visiting at the home of Mrs. F. A. C. Wright at Crescent Beach.

Mrs. T. Washington left on Thurs day morning for Seattle to visit her daughter, Mrs. Jack Riha

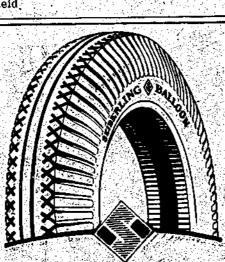
Mr. C. H. Tait has his daughter-inlaw visiting him from Shouldrice,

Bill Gartrell and Percy McCallum are spending a few days camping at Chute Creek.

Miss Agnes Thomas, of Armstrong, hurt. is visiting her friend, Margaret Cald-

Mrs. Stephen, of Golden, B.C., is visting her mother, Mrs. Conway, and her sister. Mrs. Shields

The Ladies' Bible Class of St. Anmental Station went over to Grand drew's church gave Mrs. Harrison a birthday. Tea was served by Mrs.



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tomers and expect to open it some day

Percy Rand met with a motor accident on Thursday, slipping off the road, damaging the car and shaking

## Sutherland Meets Peachland Voters

(Continued from Page One.) enue was cut off, namely, two and a quarter millions from the sale of Mr. Clarence Adams returned from Crown lands and timber, and one and motor trip to the Coast on Tuesday a half millions from Chinese head tax, making a total of four million dollars of revenue which disappeared during this period and was not likely to be

renewed for many years to come. He claimed that it made little dif-Forks on a business trip on Wednes- surprise at the Manse on Tuesday af ference what government assumed ofternoon, being the occasion of her in 1927 a readjustment of taxes was overdue. A period with deficits of four million dollars a year could not No. 12—Leave Vancouver daily, 7.30 be longer continued. The land, timber and Chinese head tax revenue had to be replaced by something else, and anyone who argued otherwise showed evidence of a lack of intelligence or mõral standards.

The Anti-Dumping Act Referring to the anti-dumping act and its introduction into provincial affairs, it reminded him of the excursion which Big Bill Thompson of Chi-cago made into British politics and international affairs. The fact that Federal members had it brought in to prove that the government killed this protection also reminded him of what occurred four years ago, when the same government prevented the Canadian National Railway from coming into the Okanagan—one as far from

the truth as the other. During the last session there was absolutely no interference with any legislation along this line, nor with any powers which the government had

under previous legislation. reading the different amendments in interchange between the two offices: reference to manufactured goods and fruit and vegetables. He regretted yery much that Mr. Stirling at a Summerland meeting had deleted from the 1921 clause the words "used and un-used goods," and substituted the words "fruit and vegetables". He was of the opinion that Mr. Stirling had not done this intentionally, but it was a remarkable coincidence that many of his other remarks had a tendency to give an impression that was not in line with either the word or intent of the

amendments of 1921 and 1922. The question was asked why Hon Mr. Pettullo did not appear at a certain Ottawa meeting of fruit and veg-

W. C. KELLEY, B.A.

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Peach Orchard, Summerland Established 1907

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Association, after having carefully matter of anti-dumping legislation beconsidered the date of the annual pic- fore the cabinet. In this connection nic, deems it advisable to cancel the pointed out from information obained from Mr. Reekie, who was one of the delegates, the delegation decided to eliminate all appearances of pol-Rumbals are putting in a ladies' itics, and agreed that it would not ask rest room for the comfort of their cus- either Hon. Mr. Pattullo or Hon. Dr. Tolmie, who accompanied them on that

He then outlined a short platform as an independent, referring to the influence of by-products in connection with fruit and vegetables, greater assistance to the tobacco industry, primary highways, supervision over stock the occupants. No one was seriously flotations, taxation on improvements and additional assistance from the provincial government for the main-

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## KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE

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Leave West Summerland daily, 6.58 Arrive Nelson daily 10:55 p.m. Connection made at West Summer land with boat for Kelowna and

WESTBOUND No. 11—Leaves Nelson daily 9:05 p.m. Leave West Summerland daily 11:57

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For the convenience of our readers we give below the time of closing of all mails at the local postoffices, for He went very fully into this matter, despatch by boat and train; and also At SUMMERLAND OFFICE

> For all points North, East and West For Naramata, Penticton, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Koot-

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

AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE Mails for despatch at this office are

11:20 a.m. dally except Monday. For Penticton, K.V.R. and Boundary-At 5:15 p.m. daily except Sunday. For Sicamous, northbound — At 6.50

# tenance of schools.

Lake Points.

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KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

## MAIL SCHEDULE

enay - Daily, except Sunday, 6:00

except Sunday.

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a.m. except Sunday.

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a.m. except Sunday.

Summerland (local)—5:15 p.m. daily.

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## Planks from houselday D.W. Sutherland's Platform



Further encouragement of Tobacco Growing. Agitation for more benefit from Gasoline Tax in South Okanagan.

Opposed to taxation on improvements. To safeguard the people of the Province. Stringent legislation for examination of financial standing of all companies before stock or other investments are put on the

Education for High School Pupils to be undertaken by the Government.

Maintenance of all primary roads by the Province.

Realizing the tremendous waste faced each year by fruit growers to urge emphatically for a survey of the whole problem of waste products to the end that they may be turned to financial advantage.

What "Country Life" said in 1926 about D. W. Sutherland — Extract from August, 1926:

Apart from holding, for several terms, the office of president of the Kelowna Board of Trade, Mayor Sutherland has been on the municipal council for twenty-one years (17 times by acclamation) fourteen years as mayor. Among his other agricultural and horticultural activities, Mayor Sutherland acted on the board for the formation of the Associated Growers of British Columbia, and has been president of the Kelowna Growers' Exchange. During the formation of the Associated Growers of B.C., it seemed that the crux of the situation hinged on whether or not the Creston growers came into the arrangement; other organizers had talked and reasoned with these growers but without avail. It was here the ripe and thorough business experience of Mayor Sutherland came into action, and at the request of the provisional board of the new fruit body, he went to Creston and by his commonsense presentation of the case he came back with the contract in his pocket, having satisfied both bodies—and they are still satisfied."

Is it too much to say that with no selling agency to handle 70 per cent of the fruit crop, that ruin would have followed this crisis in the fruit industry as a whole, had this splendid achievement not been performed by Mr. Sutherland? This is only one of many accomplishments to his credit, and all performed as a private citizen.

What Sir John Willison, a great writer and student of

World Affairs, says about Canadians

EXTRACT FROM VANCOUVER DAILY PROVINCE,

November 1, 1924 "A vital trouble in Canada for two generations has been that again and again in the fury of the domestic party quarrel, public men defame the country, exag-gerate depression, trade in sectional and racial discords, and exploit even changes of wind and weather in the effort to make political capital and become, how-ever unconsciously or unintentionally, emigration

## agents for the United States." A Vote for D. W. SUTHERLAND Means a Vote for a Man

Who has pioneered the Okanagan as school teacher, rancher and business man; Who has taken an active and prominent part

and fruit business of the valley; Who knows thoroughly the needs of the constituency;

in the development of the vegetable, dairy

Who, as any good citizen, resents slurs cast on the name of this province for the sake of party profit;

for getting results; Whose only allegiance is to his constituency. GIVE HIM INCREASED OPPORTUNITY FOR

Who, for twenty-five years, has had a record

SERVICE — SEND HIM TO VICTORIA Support is coming from many unexpected quarters -Are you lining up behind the man who has consistently boosted the Okanagan and British

Columbia? WHAT THE "PROVINCE" SAYS ABOUT THE ELECTIONS

Extract From "Province" June 8, 1928 For all these reasons, we may expect that men will play a greater part-than policies in the issue of the election. The character and the ability of the men seeking public office will be looked at by the voters, all the more that it is hard to distinguish between the platforms on which they stand.

Is it not reasonable to expect that, armed with the full authority of an elected representative of the people, he can, with his ability for getting results, bring about real constructive changes to the good of South Okanagan, and the fruit and vegetable industry as a whole.

DOES THE SOUTH OKANAGAN NEED MORE **ATTENTION?** 

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# Returns Through Province Indicate Big Sweep For **Conservative Candidates**

Vancouver Returns Six Conservatives and Victoria Also Has Full Ticket of Four—Premier MacLean Goes Down in Capital City—Tories Lose Cranbrook but Gain South Vancouver, Grand Forks-Greenwood, Delta, Nelson and Other Seats.

## (Special to the Summerland Review)

VANCOUVER, July 19:—Conservatives 37, Liberals 10, Labor 1. This is likely to be the standing in the next House. At 3 o'clock this afternoon Dr. Tolmie was sure of 32, Premier MacLean of 8, while Sam Uphill of Fernie was the only remaining Labor man.

Conservatives are leading in five doubtful constituencies: Premier MacLean was 660 lower than Beatty, the lowest Conservative in Victoria. Dugald Donaghy, finance minister, was 2,500 below William Dick, the lowest Vancouver Conservative. Hon. J. D. Barrow, minister of agriculture, was beaten by Atkinson in his own riding.

Attorney-General Manson was believed safe in Omineca. Ian Mackenzie, provincial secretary, had a narrow but safe margin over Jack Loutet, and Hon. T. D. Pattullo was leading in Prince Rupert, but he may not be elected. The only minister with a good large majority was Dr. Sutherland in Revelstoke.

Of the remaining, Hon. T. D. Pattullo was leading in Prince Rupert; Dockerill, Conservative, was leading in Skeena; Heath was a score of votes ahead of Mike Manson, Conservative, in Mackenzie; Mackenzie, Conservative, was virtually conceded in Cariboo; Burden was ahead of Perry, Liberal, in Fort George, and Speaker Buckham was fairly safe in Columbia. The only Conservative loss in the election was Cranbrook, where Wallinger was defeated, while the Liberals have lost a dozen seats and Labor two.

Conservative members elected are: T.W. Falconer, Atlin; W. R. Rutledge, Burnaby; R. McKenzie, Cariboo; W. A. Atkinson. Chilliwack; Dr. G. K. McNaughton, Comox; C. F. Davie, Cowichan Newcastle; Fred Lister, Creston; J. W. Berry, Delta: N. S. Lougheed, Dewdney; R. H. Pooley, Esquimalt; C. M. Kingston, Grand Forks-Greenwood; C. W. Peck, Islands; James Fitzsimmons, Kaslo-Slocan; Dr. L. E. Borden, Nelson; W. F. Kennedy, North Okanagan; S. L. Howe, Point Grey; J. H. Schofield, Rossland-Trail; S. F. Tolmie, Saanich; R. W. Bruhn, Salmon Arm; W. A. McKenzie, Similkameen; J. W. Jones, South Okanagan; J. W. Cornett, South Vancouver; W. C. Shelly, Vancouver; Nelson Spencer, Vancouver; George Walkem, Vancouver; R. L. Maitland, Vancouver; T. H. Kirk, Vancouver; William Dick, Vancouver; Reg. Hayward, Victoria; H. D. Twigg, Victoria; J. H. Hinchliffe, Victoria; J. H.

Beatty, Victoria.

Liberals—L. A. Hanna, Alberni; F. M. McPherson, Cranbrook; George Pearson, Nanaimo; Wells Grey, New Westminster: Ian Mackenzie, North Vancouver; Alex Manson, Omineca; W. H. Sutherland, Revelstoke; J. G. Gillis, Yale.

Hon. J. A. Buckham, Liberal, lead-

ing over E. J. Scovil, Conservative,

L. A. Hanna, Liberal, elected over

CONSERVATIVE

W. R. Rutledge, Cons., wins sent

J. W. Cornett, Cone, likely

from F. A. Browne, Labor,

C. W. Feast, Lib. ..

W. E. Guy, Ind.

Mrs. Smith, Lib.

O. H. Tupper, Lib.

SOUTH OKANAGAN-

SIMILKAMEEN-

THE ISLANDS-

CHILLIWACK-

SAANICH--

R. H. Noelands, Lab.

Pooley, Cons., elected

F R. Carlow, Ind. Lib.

Two polls to hear from.

COWICHAN-NEWCASTLE-

829 over Guthrie, Socialist.

Col. C. W. Peck, elected

side, Lib., 547, in six polls.

Lougheed, Cons., has 962 to White-

Wm. Atkinson, Cons., defeated Hon.

Hon, 8, F. Tolmie, Cone., clocted

Dr. L. E. Borden, Cons., elected 1180

M. B. Jackson, Lib.

over Whittaker, Lib.

NORTH OKANAGAN-

D. W. Mellean, Lib.

elected

### Labor—Sam Uphill, Fernie. The remainder are in doubt.

The government will not remain in office at Victoria a minute longer than | COLUMBIAnecessary, Dr. MacLean said this afternoon. Business will be finished up and Gladys E. Cross, Ind. just as soon as possible and the offices vacated. Work will be stopped on all ALBERNIsubstantial contracts awarded and no Rushton, Conservative, and Barnard, more will be awarded. Only routine Labor. business which must be done will be proceeded with.

With Dr. McLean himself defeated there is a question as to who will be BURNABYparty leader. The premier stated that he was in the hands of his friends. He SOUTH VANCOUVERwould not run unless pressed to do so. It is generally expected that one of the successful government candidates will offer to withdraw in favor of the premier, but returns from yestorday's fight indicate that except in Rovelstoke his election might be dif- ESQUIMALTficult. Attorney-General Manson and Hon Mr. Sutherland are the senior ministers and one of these might carry on during the next session of the

Premier-elect Tolmie says he is roady with a programme of developmont which will be proceeded with as soon as possible. The new administration would take over with as little interference with business as possible. conver, are staying at the Rushbury

## LIBERAL

NEW WESTMINSTER— Wells-Gray, Lib., elected Dr. Sandford, Cons.,	3007 2890
NANAIMO-	
G. S. Pearson, Lib., elected	1267
V. B. Harrison, Cons	124
Place, Labor	65
Simpson, Ind	10

OMINECA-Hon, A. M. Manson, Lib., leads over

out of 85, but Bholford has admittedly a chance of election.

REVELSTOKE-Hon, Dr. Sutherland, Lib., leading over Adam Bell, Cons.

A. Shelford, Cons., by 160 in 16 polls

W. F. Kennedy, Cons., elected over lieved defeated by Ja Dr. Van Kleek, Lib., and A. T. Howe, still in doubt. F. M. MoPherson, Lib., defeated N. Ind. Cons. Kennedy, 2184; Van KAMLOOPS...
A. Wallinger, Cons., sitting member. Kleek, 1784; Howe, 121.

J. R. Mitchell, Co.



**NEW TYPE FRUIT CAR** 



For the transport of truit from the Fraser and Okanagan, districts in British Columbia, the Canadian National Express has developed and placed in service a new type of air-cooled fruit car. While this method does not develop as low a temperature as ice, the process is more natural and fruit does not deteriorate as quickly when removed to the warmer

The cars are ordinary baggage or express merchandise cars, 60 feet long, which have been equipped with special ventilating devices, consisting in part of ten metal air intakes and channels placed in a staggered position, five on each side of the car, to carry outside air while the train is in motion, through the channel into a chamber under a racked false flooring. There are also eight metal air exhausts, staggered four on each side, which carry off the gases and foul or warm air thrown off by the fruit and vegetables. The intakes and exhausts lead to the outside of the car. The intakes are so arranged that they bring cool air into the car irrespective of the direction in which the car is moving.

feet of air per hour, which is equivalent to changing all the air in the car every 58 seconds. A car loaded with 800 crates of radishes with the tops on, asparagus and spinach, exhausted 168,360 cubic feet of air per hour, or a complete change of air in the car every 101 seconds. Thermographs in this car showed the inside temperature to range from 58, 54 and 56 degrees, while the outside temperature ranged from 78, 58 and 56 degrees. Another test carried out with 1,200 crates of the same traffic showed a complete change of air every 87 seconds and temperature readings inside the car of 60, 68 and 60 degrees and outside readings of 90, 84, and 68 degrees.

Another feature is that since the intake devices come in under the

false floor, any dust or cinders that may enter the channels remain on the bottom and are not blown on the fruit, which arrives as clean and as fresh as when it left its shipping point...The photograph shows an interior and exterior view of the new car.

COMOX---

over J. W. McKenzie, Lib., and W. Law. Labor.

J. W. Berry, Cons., elected ......1798 A. D. Paterson, former Liberal

KASLO-SLOCAN—

over Loary, Lib., and election con-

R. W. Bruhn, Cons., leading by 180 over James Smart, Lib., and election

GRAND FORKS-GREENWOOD-Election of Dr. Kingston, Cons., over D. McPherson, Lib., is conced-

VANCOUVER-

W. A. McKenzle, Cons., elected 1833 VICTORIA-

J. W. Jones, Cons., clocted over D. W. Sutherland with 471 majority.

C. F. Davie, Cone., has majority of CRESTON-Col. P. Listor, Conservative, elected cabins installed. F. H. Putman, Liberal.

RICHMOND POINT GREY-

## DOUBTFUL

Doulitful-Atlin, Cariboo, Macken-

PRINCE RUPERT— Hon, T. D. Pattullo, Liberal, has small lead over J. H. Thompson, Conservative, but Conservatives claim remaining polls will defeat him.

NORTH VANCOUVER-

## McKenzie Tupper McKenzie Tupper

McKenzie

Tupper

PARK ENGAGED

Other Conveniences

Provided

somothing for the comfort of guests,

Tests of an empty car showed that the car exhausted 292,590 cubic

## ROSSLAND TRAIL

J. H. Schoffeld, Cons., elected over D. McDonald, Lib.

G. K. McNaughton, Cons., elected

## DELTA--

23 polls out of 45. Result conceded.

Fitzsimmons, Cons., leading by 100

BALMON ARM-

The six Conservative candidates. Sholly, Maitland, Sponcor, Walkom

The four Conservative candidates several of the societies getting perelected. Premier MacLoan defeated. mission from the council to creet

FORT GEORGE-Burdon, Consorvative, elected over but scomingly the matter has been al-Perry, Liberal

Howe, Cons., elected over Carson, Aboral, in Richmond-Point Groy.

## R. H. Helmer, Conservative, but reault ia doubtful.

J. R. Mitchell, Conservative, has house conducted the ceremony.

fortable.

LABOR FERNIE

Pontiaton-

is still in doubt.

Uphill, Inbor, elected over Mc-Lean, Cons.

The home on Tonnia street of Mr. and Mrs. James McGraw was, the scope of a very quiet wedding recent Hon. Inn MacKenzie, Liberal, is be- ly when their, daughter, Christina lieved defeated by Jack Lontel, but re- diobertson, was united in marriage to

### Tupper Coalmont McKenzie Tupper. Copper Mountain McKenzie Tupper Hedley McKenzie Tupper Kaleden McKenzie Tupper McKenzie

SIMILKAMEEN RESULTS

Allen Grove

Blakeburn

McKenzie

McKenzie Tupper

McKenzie Tupper

McKenzie

Tupper Nickle Plate McKenzie Tupper Okanagan Falls McKenzie Tupper McKenzie Tupper Osoyoos Penticton

Sidley McKenzie Tupper Tulameen Total for McKenzie Total for Tupper

Princeton

# APPLE PRICES

Okanogan, Wash., Feels That Fall Figures Will Be Good

Okanogan-A note of optimism as to apple prices next fall, not generally associated with the prospect of a bumper orop, is being sounded by practically all those in close touch with crop and market conditions. Should their beliefs materialize Okanogan county orchardists would be in a very satisfactory position, as a crop as large or larger than last year seems assured.

Myron Foster, president of the Northwestern Fruit Exchange, is one who has struck an optimistic note on the price situation. He points to three Wood is to be Supplied and factors which he believes bear out his contention. In the first place new foreign markets, providing new outlets for surplus production, are being developed. Then the fall and winter eggs have been received for hatching For the first time in its history as eastern apples are in general light this week, while the recently hatched a tourist camp, the local park is to this year. The final point is the prosmade arrangements with D. Kirstine spend part of which would quite nat-to act as caretaker for the balance of urally divert to the apple market. The members of the

A charge is to be made this year for the Great Northern, and C. A. cimens secured from the lake and take for staying overnight, and wood is to gration agent for the same railroad, be supplied to the campers. Mr. Kir- expressed the same opinion in relation stine will direct the tourists to the to the crop situation in the mid-west. in the Toronto museum. The party source of small supplies which they Mr. Loody stated that prospects were may require to make their stay com-fortable. Montana reports are received of heavy So far no move has been made to- wheat yields. All bf these are factors ward orocting any cabins. Earlier in in determining the apple market and the season there was some talk of prices.

## North Washington to Have Considerably

Larger Apple Yield Oroville—The July 1 estimate of the apple crop for North Central Washinglowed to drop while there was no carotaker in charge. Possibly new the idea may be again taken up and a few ton made by George B. Harter and Walter J. Cox, herticultural inspectors for districts No. 4 and No. 11, respecsmall lead over J. R. Colley, but issue tively, give Omak a erop of 1,025 cars, a big increase ever last year, when the erop was 682 cars. Pateros is secand in this district with an assimated Dr. J. J. Gillis, Liberal, leading over crop of 700 onts.

The estimates for each station in this district together with last year's tonnage follow:

This Year Last Year Brewster-Monse ...... Oroville Rivorsido

# **Conservatives Hold Their** Seats In Okanagan Valley

With a handsome majority of more than four hundred. J. W. Jones, South Okanagan member, was returned to the House in the Wednesday election. Even his most ardent supporters hardly thought that his majority would go over 300, while the general expectation was that the fight would be reasonably

In the neighboring constituencies of Similkameen and North Okanagan the Conservatives were also winners. W. A. McKenzie scored a majority in Similkameen about as great as that of Mr. Jones in South Okanagan. The opposition of Mr. Kennedy in North Okanagan was keen, but the independent third candidate, Mr. Howe, polled a very light vote.

Interested crowds gathered at Starks' and P. E. Knowles' to receive the results as they came in from Central. not until after 10.30 o'clock, however, that the election returns from outside points seemed to indicate that British Columbia was to have a new government, a prospect which was hailed with great enthusiasm by the local Conservatives. West Summerland-

Jones

## **BOIL ALL DRINKING WATER**

Dr. Andrew, medical health officer, has given the following information

for publication: "Samples of local water sent for examination have proven to be contaminated. Samples will be sent weekly till difficulty is cleared up."

Dr. Andrew suggests that drinking water be boiled until reservoir water is chlorinated.

Dr. Andrew is taking the matter up with the council right away and he also states that the water is not considered responsible for the recent cases of typhoid.

More Fish Put Into Nearby Lakes—120,000 More Eggs Received

Quite a busy scene presents itself to the visitors at the fish hatchery this week, and many visitors have signed the register.

About 120,000 more Kamloops trout fish are being distributed.

have a caretaker for the season of with good prices. This would result Tulameen, 10,000 were put in the tourist traffic. Reeve Johnston has in the mid-west having money to Lake, and 10,000 were put in Island This woek, 10,000 were put in the

The members of the scientist party George J. Cannon, agricultural agent are busy mounting and sketching spe ing plaster casts which will be displayed in Toronto and other places, while the original specimens are kept expects to be here till Monday or Tuesday of next week, by which time Tomple on Monday night last, Bro. C. they hope to have completed the work T. Hubbard, D.D.G.M., Kelowna, and they had manned out.

and Tolmie at the Farm

British Columbia swarmed to the polls Class, P.G.M., P.G.R., and others, today the two mon most interested in Bro. Hubbard stated that the new quiet day in wooks.

Buildings as usual this morning and part in this opening. later went out to his golf club to At the close of the meeting refreshsnatch a few hours' relaxation after ments were served in the lower hall, the incessant strain of the campaign, Hon, B. F. Tolmie, Conservative leader, spent most of the day at his

Sutherland Summerland-Jones Sutherland (elowna— Jones Sutherland Bear Creek— Jones Sutherland East Kelowna-Jones Sutherland Jones Sutherland Gienmore— Sutherland Mineola--Sutherland Naramata--Jones Sutherland Okanagan, Centre-Jones Sutherland Sutherland Rutland— Sutherland outh Kelowna-Westbank-Jones Sutherland Absentee vote polled, 100, expected. to increase Jones' majority.

# **ARE INSTALLED**

Joint Ceremony is Conducted by Summerland at Penticton

Ponticton-A joint installation of the officers of Ponticion and Summerland Oddfollows' Lodges was hold in the LO.O.F. his toam performing the ceremony.

The Summerland officers installed included R. Verrier, N.G.; J. Kirk, V.G.; T. Ritchie, recording secretary; R. S. Jackson, P.G., financial socretary; P. Whitfield, P.N.G.

The Penticion officers were: H. S. Kenyon, N.G.; R. Ames, V.G.; A. S. Fowtrell, P.C., recording secretary; K. MacLean on Golf Course W. H. Murfit, P.G., troasuror, together with the appointed officers in each

At the close of the installation coremony governl splendid addresses were given by Bros. C. T. Hubbard, D.D. Victoria, July 18.—While electors of G.M.; T. Fay Elliott, P.G.P.G.R.; J. H.

the ballot thus cast spont their first \$12,000 Temple recently erected at Relowna is to be formally eponed on Promier MacLean came down to his Thursday, July 19, and a warm invitaoffice in the deserted Parliament tion is extended to members to take

Rev. and Mrs. Yolland have their three daughters spending a vacation voto in Saanich and to visit the Conservative headquarters in the city.

The Premier heard the results at a and her two small boys from Kimber-

# **CONTROL BOARD OPENS PRICE** ON CHERRIES TO KEEP MARKET **CONSUMPTION UP TO PRODUCTION**

Went to \$3.00. Demand Dropped

GROWERS WARNED ON FUTURE PRICES

Will Mean Relatively Low Returns

Kelowna July 16.—The Committee could be marketed, and second, what to do after it was so badly damaged by rain

When the committee, in its anxiety to help those growers who had only a proportion of their crop left, raised the price to \$3.00 for Bings and Lamtime. In future it is almost a foreries be marketed within ten days or

kets when Bings and Lamberts are available, and the reputation of Royal also been successful in obtaining a Annes has suffered from other yellow marked degree of publicity in the varieties being shipped under that newspapers papers and has published

Apricots: The apricot crop this year will be larger than ever before and of good quality. The protection against apricots from the U.S., some of which are for its fruit.

PRE-EMPTIONS

British subjects over 18 years of age, ment of fruits and vegetables therein. and by aliens on declaring intention At the moment it appeared better that to become British subjects, condi- this should be done rather than that tional upon residence, occupation and an expensive programme of detailed improvement for agricultural pur oversight should be attempted. More-

lations regarding pre-emptions is shipping to other markets. The new given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, order on PERMITS enables the small "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of shipper, at the cost of \$1.00, to ship which can be obtained free of charge his product up to the value of \$75.00 by addressing the Department of without the trouble of remitting levies Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Gov- to the committee. ernment Agent.

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

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Lana Commissioner of the Land Recording Division in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed nomics. The other was from Mr. L. forms, copies of which can be ob Buring, of Sydney, New South Wales, tained from the Land Commissioner

Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five ing a factory for the making of cider acres before a Crown Grant can be and cider-vinegar at the Coast, which received.

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

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

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed. LEASES For grazing and industrial pur-

HOMESITE LEASES

poses, areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a company. Under the Grazing Act the Prov-

ince is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a GRAZING Grazing Commissioner, Annual graz-

ing permits are issued, based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free pormits are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten

# Dowthy Dix

and answers pertinent quartions in her column which appears daily in the Vancouver Sum. Dorothy Dix is e invisible friend of hundreds of housands of readers.

Use this Coupon! The Vancouver Sun, West Pender St., Vancouver, B.C. Places send me the Vancouver Sun daily and weak-and aditions for 4 for which I have enclosed

\$1.00 full price.

When Figure For Bings already on the market, is only 10c per box, so that the price cannot be high, but the committee hopes for a very wide distribution.

Tomatoes The situation in tomatoes will be a difficult one this year for growers, if the recent information that cannery operations are likely to be restricted is Short Period For Marketing correct. This will make the production available for shipment far greater than any possible consumption. In all probability however, the committee will set a moderate price at which the movement to the prairies should be of Direction has had a very anxious cucumbers last year with satisfactory free. That principle was applied to time over the cherry crop in deter-results. Growers should co-operate in

This committee has now established representatives at Winnipeg, Regina and Calgary, who are sending in daily reports. These maintain close conberts, consumption fell off somewhat. tact with the conditions in all prairie Some cars reached the prairies in bad markets. It need scarcely be mentionorder and on July 13 it was considered best to declare the price open for a best to declare the price open for a by quotations on U.S. products, most B. C. Hothouse Tomatoes of which are marketed ahead of those from B.C. The lady representative of annual increase in production prices the committee (with headquarters at will have to be relatively low. Appar- Regina) has been addressing meetently in no other way can a producting of women's organizations and givtion of 50,000 to 75,000 boxes of cher ing publicity to the first as Edtwo weeks. Moreover, yellow vari- monton and Winnipeg. During the eties should be retained for local con- past week she has been making a tour of the towns in Manitoba in company They are not in favor on other mar- with representatives of the United Farm Women of Manitoba. She has an article in the last issue of the 'Country Guide". Without doubt, such efforts will result in a better understanding among prairie people of conditions in B.C. and in a better demand

New Regulations

Among the general regulations issued by the committee recently there was an order making part of its territory open for trading in tree-fruits and vegetables for consumption therein. Last year there was no restriction on growers, shipping to their own market town, and this year it was decided (for the time being, at least) to ex-Vacant, unreserved, surveyed empt the whole territory from Lytton Crown lands may be pre-empted by to a point east of Creston for moveover, a market is at times afforded for Full information concerning regv fruit which would be over-ripe for

Infractions The committee has information already that some shippers have been attempting to evade the regulations of the committee. Action against these is pending.

Visitors Recently the committee had a visit from Dr. C. R. Fay, professor of economics at Toronto University, who is making a special study of farm ecowho is interested in the production of Australian wines. In connection with the marketing of these in Canada he expressed the possibility of establishwould provide a wide outlet for the surplus apples of B.C.

Export As a matter of interest it might be noted that the fruit branch of the De-

dian apples exported to Britain must bear one of three words, "Empire," mittee of Direction refused to roll two

landed in Halifax from New Zealand. ready distribution.

crop was about 2,000,000 barrels, of their wares. which about 60,000 were shipped to the United Kingdom.

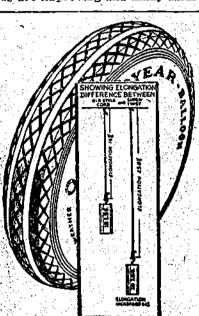
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Prairie Fruit Market Report No. 6, ditto 4-B crate ..... Calgary, July 14.-Record crowds are Loganberries 24 pints ... attending the Stampede here this Red Currants, 24 pints, \$2.50 to.. 3.00 week. Glorious sunny weather has Black Currants, 24 pints, \$3.25 to 3.50 come to help things along. Country Tomatoes, Hothouse, 4-B crate/ roads are improving and many farmers



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partment of Agriculture, has received will be able to come in before the end also receiving some very firm and to that standard as the market has a communication that boxes of Cana- of the week. Trade is improving. crisp B.C. cabbage.

"Canada," or "Canadian," in letters cars of raspberries this week, due to With increased offerings of Washing-Recently 10,900 boxes of apples were cars are on order. The raspberry cents per lb. Annes 6 to 8 cents per growers will benefit greatly by the ac- lb. Early Washington peaches arriv-They were in good condition in stand- tion of the Control Board this year, ing \$1.25. Expect apricot deal in full ard boxes and wrapped and found a Uncontrolled L.C.L. shipments are blast next week, present market easy practically banished, greatly to the 90 cents to \$1.00 per peach box. Let Last year the Nova Scotia apple satisfaction of all dealers who buy tuce prices high with supplies short,

Cherry prices advanced sharply, due to adverse weather conditions in the weaker with regular carlot shipments, valley. Some fine Bing cherries are growers receiving 31/2 cents per lb. showing in the fruit store windows. Red Astrachan and Yellow Transparent apples arrived from Penticton, also Lambert, Bing and Deacon cherries, during the week and has stimulated This was a refrigerator car sent by the movement of produce considerfreight. The Bing and Deacon cher-ably. ries showed a little mould.

Calgary Wholesale Prices British Columbia-Strawberries, 24 pints ... Raspberries, 24 pints, \$3.50 to .... Cherries, Bings and Lamberts, 4-B crate, No. 1, \$3.50 to .... ditto Royal Annes 4-B crate. No. 1, \$2.75 to ..... ditto Republicans, 4-B crate, 3.00 No. 1 ..... ditto Deacons and Windsors, 2.75 yet offered. 4-B crate, No. 1 ......

pricots, Moorpark and Kaledens, 4-B crate, No. 1 ...... ditto Moorpark and Kaledens, 4-B crate, No. 2 1.65 Apples, Yellow Transparent and Astrachan, per box, cookers .... 3.25 Gooseberries, 24 pints ....

3.00 No. 1 ..... Cucumbers, H.H. White Spine,

ditto H.H. Telephone, doz. ..... 2.00 Potatoes, cwt., B, \$1.40 to ....... ditto New, per lb. ..... .021/4 Celery, 1b., .06½ to ...... Cauliflower, crate 12-15 .... 2.50 Head Lettuce, case, \$3.25 to ..... Beans, per lb., 15 to ..... Peas, per lb., .10 to ...

Furnips, Beets, Carrots, 1b. .04 Peppers, per 1b. Imported-Plums, Santa Rosa and Wickson, 4-B crate, No. 1, \$2.50 to .......... 2.75 ditto Calif. Blue and Tragedy,

4-B crate, No. 1 2.75 ditto Gaviota, 4-B crate, No. 1 2.75 Peaches, Yellow St. Johns, box, No. 1, \$2.25 to ..... ditto Crawford, box, No. 1 .... 2.50 Cantaloupes, flats, 10-12, \$2.50 to 2.75 ditto standards .... Apples, Red Astrachan, box, C,

ditto Winesap, box, C, \$3.00 to 3.50 Watermelon, lb., .05 to :.. Casabas and Honeydew. 1b. .......... .07

Tomatoes, Calif., lugs, No. 1 ...... 4.00 ditto Mississippi, 4-B crate, No. 1 ...... Onions, Calif., cwt., standard ...... 4.00 ditto Japanese, cwt., standard, \$5.00 to .... Peppers, per 1b.

Alberta-Rhubarb, field, 40-lb. .... Comatoes, hothouse, 4-B crate, No. 1 .... Cukes, hothouse, doz., \$2.00 to .... 2.50 Potatoes, cwt., B, \$1.00 to ...... 1.25

Radishes, per doz. ..... 1 car; mixed vegetables, 7 cars; pota-

toes, 4 cars; tomatoes and cucumbers. l car; lettuce, 1 car. Imported: Apples, 1 car; mixed deciduous fruit, 2 cars; watermelon. 3 cars; cantaloupes, 1 car; tomatoes, 2 cars; mixed vegetables, 1 car; oranges, 3 cars; bananas, 4 cars.

Winnipeg

Winnipeg, July 11.—The Winnipeg market is rather quiet this week. British Columbia raspberries are arrivwould go over better than the strawberry deal, as up to date I believe the raspherries have realized very good prices. So far only part cars of British Columbia sweet cherries have been received. These are in competition with sweet cherries from Washington, but a straight car of B.C. cherries is expected to arrive Friday morning. Cherries are meeting with ready sale at good prices.

Three cars of B.C. potatoes are in since my last report and the quality is much better than the first shipments received. Washington apricots on the market are very fine, so far there are no B.C. apricots but I understand that they will soon be shipping. The trade is well supplied with Callfornia plums and poaches, also some Bartlett pears and early apples, There are also some early apples here from Washington and two cars of Yollow Transparents in bushel baskets from Illinois, while the old apples are pretty well cleaned up on this market the movement of the new apples is just <u>|</u> fair. Some cars of B.C. vegetables had been received but from new on the local gardeners will take care of practically all of the demand.

Rogina

Rogina, July 11 .- The weather during the last ten days has been warm and sultry with heavy rains, accompanied by hall in some districts.

The B.C. raspberry deal was swinging along fine up to the end of last wook, some very choice berries were arriving and the trade was experiencing very little difficulty in marketing up to that time, but this wook the situation is reversed. Borries taken from a car passing through last night and L.C.L. arrivals this morning were in bad condition, over-ripo, soft, docay, mould, packages smeared. Result: Orders not filled, griof, loss, bad tempers. We have had about six hundred crates of rasps since Monday and none fit to ship to country points, Attention of B.C. shippers is called

to the vary slack nack of some of the charries coming on the market, Some of those arriving yesterday and today in 4-bakt, drates with the baskets not more than three-quarters full. B.C. now potatoes are arriving in

Seattle Telegram not less than half a inch high. The mould showing on them. While this ton potatoes the market has weaken- so that the local product gets the market market has weaken- so that the local product gets the market market has weaken- so that the local product gets the market has weaken- so the local product gets the market has weaken- so that the local product gets the market has weaken- so the local product gets the market has weaken- so the local product gets the market has weake use of "Empire-Canada". gretted that weather conditions were Wapato corn plentiful at \$3.00 to \$3.50. ing a low price on wrapped Transpar New Zealand Apples in Nova Scotia not better at shipping points as six Cherry market weak, Bings 10 to 12 ents, however, and there may be arquality available stock fair, growers receiving \$2.00 to \$2.25. Pea market

Vancouver Produce

The season being about over, strawberries are now scarce and the price has advanced to \$2.50 for firm stuff. There are plenty of cherries on the market but the bulk of them are split and in soft condition. Good cherries sell readily at 17c per lb., but the bulk of the stuff moves out from 12c upward. This, of course, applies to Lamberts and Bings. On other varieties of sweet cherries there is little demand. Very few sour cherries are as

Yellow Transparent and Duchess ap-

you better.

weak, ripes being sold as low as \$1.00 per crate. Other tomato prices as listed.

Local-

Apples, New, Yellow Transparents, per crate, \$2.75 to ......\$3.50 ditto Duchess, in half crates \_ 1.40 Pears, Calif., Bartletts, per box .. 5.00 Peaches, St. John, \$2.00 to .......... 2.50 Plums, Calif., per crate, \$2.00 to 3.00 Apricots, Moorpark, Wash, box .. 1.25 Cherries, Bings or Lamberts, lb. ...17 Strawberries per crate \_\_\_\_\_ 2.50 Raspberries, per crate ...... 2.50 Black Curran's, per crate ...... Cantaloupes, 45's ..... ditto 36's ..... ditto Flats, \$2.00 to ........

ples are now in from Vancouver Island | Watermelons, per lb. ..... and local points at prices as listed. Tomatoes, H.H., No. 1, crate ..... 2.50 The sizes are satisfactory and it is ditto H.H., No. 2, crate ......... 2.00 hoped that future shipments are up ditto Desert, per crate ...... 1.50 VERNON GRANITE AND

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little use for the extremely small sizes. An unusual condition is that up to the present no imports have taken place from Washington or other U.S. points rivals from that point within a day

A few Elberta peaches are now in from California but the bulk of the movement is yet of the St. John variety. Moorpark apricots are considerably cheaper, the supply as yet being

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the camp was full." On inquiry he thought the row of campers cottages along the lake was the altogether.

liked to, remain over a day longer.

tunity to start something in that line.

well as having a very quiet and restful situation, well out of the traffic. It is worth while farm organizations quite a shock by its vigorous espousal to give it a better chance to advertise Summerland.

## MEETING A BIG APPLE CROP

number of factors which will apply to Canadian farmers as well as to the fruit raisers in this valley across the border.

Big apple crops must be considered in relation to the ability of distributors to market district will run at least fifteen per cent higher more will be heard of this matter in the near future. than last year. National estimates also indicate an increase in general production. Large crops mean small profits and sometimes actual losses on certain varieties.

should do everything to keep down their costs, the course of one of his speeches, W. C. Shelly, who headproduce only fancy and extra fancy fruit, give ed the Conservative ticket in Vancouver, asserted that the adequate watering of the high price varieties Liberals were spending ten dollars for every dollar being such as Winesap and Delicious, thin very heavily the cheap varieties and see that the ship- casual observer that the Conservatives were in quite straitping bodies move along co-operative lines in ened circumstances financially as compared with their keeping apple shipments down to the amount opponents. Undoubtedly the same state of affairs would which can be profitably sold. Better feed any reversed. This naturally raises the question: From surplus to the pigs than glut the market.

## HIT BY FREIGHT RATES.

tributed to the huge bonuses which made con- it out to the day of the election." There is no doubt what struction a possibility. Is it fair, is it reasonable, that there should be a 24,000 pound car
ed in the manner suggested by Senator Capper, with the
minimum on dehydrated or evaporated prominimum permissible contribution cut down to a much

"It is for Okanagan Valley residents to ask the transportation companies why they ship a 24,000 pound minimum car from Ingersoll, ont., to Sudbury, Ont., a distance of 849 miles at a 48c rate, while a shipper in the Okanagan, say from Vernon, must move a minimum car of 40,000 pounds 884 miles to Calcary Alta 40,000 pounds 884 miles to Calgary, Alta., at a 68c rate? Another example is that a 40,000 pound car, moving from Vernon to Edmonton, Alta., 549 miles, carries a 90c rate, while the published in the province of Quebec in the French language bearing upon Hon, R. B. Bennett's first political tour 46c per hundred.

"It is not a satisfying reply that conditions are different in the East and in the West.

trade, or the export business.

mit a food factory in Vernon to ship processed guided by the resolution passed by the Conservative conprines and apples in a car on a similar basis of vention the hetter it will be for the Dominion Conservative

# World of Politics

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

As this column is being written previous to election day comment on the result of the voting must be deferred until next week. At the moment the electors are more or less keved up and the strong party men on both sides are in many instances several degrees removed from normal. The Penticton-Apparently the signs directing tourists to our more independent voters, the men and women who will park are not quite sufficient to do the work, for undoubtedly settle the issue one way or the other, have Thursday evening by three rinks and last week a man and his wife camped all night probably about made up their minds how they are going engaged in a friendly game with the last week a man and his wife camped all night to cast their ballots. There has been no further pronounce- Summerland club. along the roadside between Mellor's and the ment in regard to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway sale. The Penticton Log Cabin and when asked next day why they and, as was pointed out in this column last week, any had not gone to the camp, the man said "Why, definite announcement before election day was not to be expected in view of the deuce of a row such an occurrence would kick up throughout Canada, and in connection with Greenhill, sk. .. 15 which Sir Henry Thornton would be called upon to play camp site and he missed seeing the camp sign the role of defendant on a charge of involving the Canadian National Railways in politics on a wholesale scale. One thing that impressed the writer throughout the cam-However, one of our citizens persuaded him paign was the way in which the Government was able to that we had a camp worth seeing and he went win over to its side a majority of the publications that cirup to have a look at it. Coming back, he thank-culate within the province, apart from the daily newsed the Summerland citizen and said it was one ed the Summeriand citizen and said it was one communities. The weekly press, as has become the prac-of the finest he had been in, but as he had to tice in more recent years, maintained an attitude of studied hurry on he could not, much as he would have neutrality throughout the fight; giving both sides a fair iked to, remain over a day longer. | show in the news columns. But the weekly press of the Now that a caretaker has been appointed, it type of "Farm and Home," "Country Life" and the "Westmight be a good thing to put up a few more into the Government band wagon. As a matter of fact, signs and also, if any of the societies that had quite a fuss appears to have been caused by the action of thought of putting up cabins could be persuad- "Country Life," the official organ of the B.C.F.G.A., the ed to go ahead with the idea, it might be a poultry, dairying and other farming interests, in producing very appropriate time to give them the oppor-truity to start something in that line campaign advertising. A quite natural proceeding, of The park is in a good location and it has course as a political party cannot be blamed for grabbing comforts which many places cannot offer, as at any legitimate grist that comes to its mill during the many of its subscribers and the officials of the various of one side of the political argument. In the Vernon district the B.C.F.G.A. "local" members got excited about it and called a meeting which adopted a resolution, moved by the redoubtable John Kidston, demanding that the B.C. F.G.A. executive "cancel at once the appointment of 'Country Life' as the official organ of the association." The Dealing with the apple crop outlook for resolution further asked the executive to hold an immedi-1928, the Okanogan Independent points out a ate inquiry as to whether any official of the association was responsible for the appearance of the article. While no reasonable person could expect "Country Life" to refrain from making some comment on political affairs, its action in adopting a strongly partisan attitude when recognized as the official organ of several strictly non-partisan farmers' organizations was a boneheaded performance on the part of the person responsible, and members of the B.C. them at a profit, says the Okanogan paper. F.G.A. of the Vernon, or any other district, were quite Present predictions are that the fruit in that justified in making protest. It is altogether probable that

## GOVERNMENT FORCES HAD THE "DOUGH"

As is almost invariably the case in Canada, the administration forces were far better supplied with the "sinews of war" throughout the campaign, judging from the large The moral is plain: Growers at such times expenditures on advertising and campaign literature. In whence comes government campaign funds?" Admittedly it is an ugly question and suggests things that we do not like to think about, but people are going to keep on asking it and being influenced by it just as long as men in power Inequalities in freight rates are holding back are in possession of the big purse at election time. In the United States this question of excessive campaign funds the development of the by-products industry had done such serious injury to the Republican party that ing out of these obstacles to the progress of from fifty cents to one thousand dollars, the latter to be such concerns as dehydrators and drying the maximum amount accepted from any one individual Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas is responsible for this It is pointed out that only five per cent of the proposal. In a letter addressed to Dr. Hubert Work, chair-apples of the Okanagan go into by-products said: "Laws regulating campaign contributions and explants, although this percentage could well be penditures are desirable, but the assured and certain methgreatly increased. The chief trouble is that od of emancipating the party from dependence on large greatly increased. The chief trouble is that of the subscription, is to put up to the party members gan factories.

The chief trouble is that of the subscription, is to put up to the party members directly the duty of financing campaigns by a greater number. Says the Vernon News in this connection: ber of small popular subscriptions for which there can be Says the Vernon News in this connection:

"Public opinion will not forever allow the no pretext for thinking they were made in return for services rendered, to the contributors. In my opinion, the carriers to impose tariffs which tend to centre national committee could do the party no greater services. industries in the East, when all of Canada con- at this moment than to adopt this plan and strictly carry ducts in Ontario, and a 40,000 pound car min-smaller figure. The political party in this province that imum for the same commodity in British Columsives of the prairie provinces in this matter will do itself
bia? Certainly it is not, and publicity and the
weight of public opinion, which will accrue
with personal area to public that a party is determined to reject the large contributions made by persons with personal axes to grind they would not hesitate to

## HON. R. B. BENNETT IN QUEBEC

Some interesting comments have appeared in newspapers

same railways are willing, and do carry, a 24,- of that province since he assumed the leadership of the 000 pound car from Bridgetown, Nova Scotia, Conservative party. They all agree that Mr. Bennett got to St. Leonard, New Brunswick, 587 miles, for a courtoous and attentive hearing, but some of them doubt whether he wen over many voters. Le Devoir, Mr. Henri Bournssa's newspaper, says: "Mr. Bennett has elequence prostige, elegance, all that he needs to assure himself a good recoption on the part of the public who, however, "The present rate structure robs the manu-facturer in British Columbia, and the Okana-gan, of large sections of his natural market."

The present rate structure robs the manu-are far from sharing his sentiments and opinion on many political subjects. He will see, in making the tour of the province, that if he has not the political majority, that does not hinder our people listening to him. Our people The domestic market is the one most sought for, and if a manufacturer in British Columbia is handicapped by the transportation companies in reaching legitimate trade territory, such a crimp is put in his operations that chances of success are greatly curtailed. This shows the short-sightedness of the present rate structure. If a manufacturer cannot continue operations there, there will be that much less freight for the long haul to export markets, because it is impossible to operate only for the domestic factors was undeaded up in Mr. Bennett's Quebec trade, or the export business. speeches. It was undoubtedly a wise move for the Con-"If Vernon, if the Okanagan people, desire servative leader to go down to Quebec and advocate equality of treatment for farmers in tariff matters immediately vegetable industries on a sound basis, they must work for equalization of the freight rates and hig Montreal market are keen on this subject and hig Montreal market are keen on this subject and hig montreal market are keen on this subject and higher than they have to meet the unfair competition for the removal of all the unfairness which it complain that they have to meet the unfair competition typified by acceptance of a 24,000 pound minimizer in the East, and a 40,000 pound minimizer in the East, and a 40,000 pound minimizer in the West; or again, a rate jumble which permits Vancouver wholesalers to mix other hand. Mr. Bennett is feelish to persist in keeping commodities in cars they ship, but will not persist. The guicker he sees his way clear to be

: party.

# **BOWLERS TRAVEL** TO SUMMERLAND

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Newton, sk. ....13

Paterson, sk ...13

After the game the Penticton visitors were the guests of the Summer- Leod. land club at a smoking concert held by the Summerland branch of the Canadian Legion.

vocal part of the programme.

## **NARAMATA**

Mrs. Dicken and family of Calgary arrived in town last week, and are liams. Mr. Dicken is expected at the home in town. end of the month.

partment.

# Three Aids to Good Meals

games and drew the third, winning Wednesday evening, and was followed school at Penticton was keenly dis- weather conditions. Cots are now be by Mr. D. Sutherland on Friday. Both cussed by the representative gathering meetings were held in the Naramata present, and it was finally decided by Hall, and were well attended.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tiller and family of Mr. L. E. Smith was elected as trustee Vancouver are spending a holiday at in place of Mr. F. J. Young, whose the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mc. term of office had expired, and Mr. C.

here last week, and, with Mr. Warring- coming year was estimated at \$3,800, Mr. Robert Lyon contributed to the ton, have taken up residence on the and this amount was authorized by Lloyd ranch.

> Mrs. Nicoll, of Calgary, came in with her daughters recently, and are occuthe secretary, Mrs. Cargill, to Mr. pying the house on Third street which Young, retiring trustee, and to the was purchased last year by Mr. Nicoll.

Miss Mary Rushbury, with Miss spending the holidays at the home of Hampton and Miss Turner, all of Vanher parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Wil- couver, are staling at the Rushbury 9.15.

The annual school meeting was held Mr. Elliott, road superintendent, was in the schoolhouse on Saturday evehere last Monday in company with ning, Mr. Geo. Weaver acting as chair-Mr. Hayes of Penticton, ecquiring into man. In addition to the business of local conditions concerning their de- receiving the financial report and electing a trustee and auditor, the mat- ished, and it is estimated that the ter of providing transportation for pu-Mr. J. W. Jones held a meeting on pils eligible to attend junior high more than last year's, despite the bad

a majority vote that a maximum of \$800 be allocated for that purpose. H. Jackson, C.A., of Kelowna again appointed as auditor. The amount re-Mrs. Warrington and family arrived quired to meet the expenses of the the meeting. It will be noted that there is no increase in this connec tion, the same amount being appropriated last year. Votes of thanks to

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The C.N.R. car slip is rapidly nearing completion, and will probably be

chairman of the meeting were given,

also a motion of sympathy with Mr.

J. E. Smith, the janitor of the school,

in his illness. The meeting closed at

The cherry crop is practically finshipments for the season will total

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THE PASSING OF BILL

vide,
And cashed in his checks for fair, Mr. N. Bentley,
Mr. Geo. Inglis, And no more he'll lope o'er the country wide

On his pinto brone with the graceful stride, Or sit in his favorite chair.

Old Bill was a true born son of the . West.

And he didn't care a hoot; He was huge in size, free-hearted, tough.

And he sure could ride and shoot. He was one of the men of the frontier

The last of the old time guard-And when in the mood he could tell gypsophila.

When life in the West was hard.

He was always keen for a game of And would chat or drink at will.

The most human bucko that ever The friendliest fellow that ever talk-That was our partner Bill.

There was many a hombre passed his

shack And strangers some to Bill;

white, They were always good for a flop at night And a chance to eat their fill,

But he's gone from our ken and the ways of men,

Leaving many a friend to mourn, His big, rough voice and his kindly We shall sadly miss, while the night

winds chase Round his empty shack forlorn. We planted him out where the wild

birds sing, And the flowers and grasses wave It is just the place where he'd want to be, Where the sun is warm and the winds

are free As they scamper over his grave.

With the passing of Bill there passed A true born son of the West;

And in that Temple of Truth and Light We hope They treat the old-timer

And give him a place to rest. -Alfred E. Bloomfield.

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## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

from Ontario.

Mrs. Geo. Ross and daughter left on Tuesday for Field, B.C. -0-11

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beer are leaving this week for a motor trip.

visiting her cousin, Mrs. T. A. Walden. Mrs. W. C. Kelley arrived on the Sicamous on Monday evening from a trip to Toronto and New York.

100 - 100 - 100 O Miss Alice Limmer is visiting her ister, Mrs. Muir Steuart, and spending the vacation at Crescent Beach.

power is set to the principle of the Word has been received by Mrs. Dr. Lipsett that Governor Bulyea is Mr. Taylor's. not making any progress toward re-

derive I general True Factor Spring Prof. Dymond and Mr. C. McMotley who are working on investigations of the fish life of the Okanagan, went up to Kelowna this week.

Mr. W. C. Kelley and Mr. Reekie of Kelowna were speakers at Oliver Guaranteed harmless to rubber Can- on Tuesday night, helping along the

Mr. D. G. Denny returned on Monproof and Free Trial Oner. Paicoday, July 16, from his trip to northern Shields, West Summerland, was suc-29-1-c B.C. illustration stations, where he cessful in passing the associateship this year and is through the woods the first of the month, causing a great try work.

who took friends as visitors to the as solo pianist and teacher. The suc-27-tf-c Guide camp at Okanagan Falls last cess of this young planist in passing week. Captain Creese had Mr. H. the double examination after eight Neill, while others taking friends great praise. The diploma for concert Old Bill has passed o'er the Great Di- along were Mr. Powell, Mrs. C. Wright, performer is a new departure of the Mr. N. Bentley, Mrs. Hookham and Conservatory this year and is intend-

## WEDDINGS

BARNHARD-TREFFRY

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Treffry, Trout Creek Point, when their granddaughler, Violet Celestia Beck, was united in marriage to Arthur Jesse Barnhard. The marriage was solemnized by Rev. T. W. Reed under an arch of ferns and gypsophila. The house was decor-

of white crepe de chine and radium place by a wreath of orange blossoms. maidenhair fern.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mildred Laidlaw, who selected rosewood creps de chine for her dress, and Miss Dorothy Stevens, of Allen Grove, who rules re irrigation usage without court wore sea green crepe de chine. Miss proceedings and I have no doubt the fern, while Miss Stevens carried pink viewpoint of an outside associate in sweet peas and fern.

Mr. Jack Towgood acted as best man. The ceremony was witnessed by But he welcomed all and used them about thirty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Barnhard. A buffet supper was served after the ceremony. Miss Mary Gartrell and Miss Ethel Nicholson assisted in serving the lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Barnhard will leave shortly for the prairie and on their return will settle in Trout Creek. v.

COLEY-FLEMING Fleming, of the Dominion Experimen- by snow, probably in October. tal station. Rev. Rowe, of Penticton,

officiated at the ceremony. The bridesmaid was Miss Jean Mc-Dowell, while the best man was Mr. B. T. Washington, of Summerland. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Ernest Coley. Robert Gilley and Ed. Coley acted as ushers.

The bride wore a pale pink chiffon dress with a silver lace collar. She wore a pale pink and white picture hat. She carried a bouquet of ophelia roses and lillies of the valley. The church was tastefully decorated in pink and white.

The bridesmaid carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas and lillies of the val-

Following the wedding ceremony the happy couple left by the Pentowna for Band, Calgary and other points in the oast. On their return after the honeymoon they will reside in Summer-

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Mr. Kennedy returned this week Mr. Donald Ross is home from the Penticton hospital and is improving.

> Miss Virginia Paul came in from Vancouver to visit Miss Pixie Wilson, arriving on Monday.

Mrs. Scofield, and Miss E. McGill, who have been staying at G. J. C. Mrs. Geo, Shepard, of Vancouver, is White's, returned on Tuesday to Van-

> Mr. and Mrs. H. Daniel and Dorothy returned from the Coast by car. Mrs. Daniel's sister and brother-in-law are with them.

Work on the road to the K.V.R. station has advanced a stage this week when the grading and ditches were put in from Jas. Darke's corner up to

Ida Shields and C. Mossop Passed Musical Tests Recently

At the examinations of Toronto Conservatory of Music held in Penticton on June 29 and 30. Miss Ida has been on a lecturing tour on poul-examination in pianoforte playing, which examination forms a part of the teacher's diploma.

Mr. Cyril Mossop was successful in There were a number of autoists the associateship double examination months' preparation is deserving of ed to be a high test of skill as a solo performer. It is believed that this candidate is the first in the Okanagan Valley to pass the double examination. These two candidates are pupils of Mrs. Titchmarsh, L.R.A.M., of Pentic-

## CORRESPONDENCE

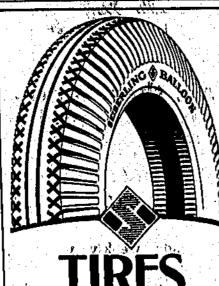
THE JAMES CASE

Editor. Review: In reference to your report of the James case last week I think it might ated with sweet peas, pansles and be taken as reflecting on the Magistrate, and I had no intention in speak-The bride, who was given in marriing to the council to do this. I have Of life in the towns, the camps, and age by her grandfather, wore a gown every respect for His Worship, and lace. The bridal veil was held in ed to be shown in suggesting that in a difficult water or other case an out-Her bouquet was white roses and side magistrate be asked to sit on the case. It would not mean his taking the trial alone but in conjunction with the local magistrate. It is evident the council cannot get observance of the Laidlaw carried mauve sweet peas and local magistrate would be glad of the working out a position that will strengthen the hands of the council.

## Merino Sheep are Best Up to Hunter's Range; Drive is Experiment

W. C. KELLEY.

Vernon-More than 3,500 grade Merino sheep are today grazing on Hunter's range, where up until this spring a domestic sheep never set its feet. A very pretty wedding was held in The sheep are the property of Messrs. the Anglican Church, Penticton, on Gavin, Crerar, Adler and Davidson, Wednesday atternoon at 3 o'clock, and they have been driven in in three ples have been in the shipments. flocks, the first one going in about when Miss R. M. Coley, of Penticton, July 1. They will remain on the range was united in marriage to William M. in that high altitude until driven down The trail to the new range was cut



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and over the hills from Mara, a dis- deal of splitting in Bings and Lamtance of nine miles. On the plateau berts, and also cherry rot. Royal there is more than 20,000 square miles Annes and Bings are now about over of range land so that the owners of and Lamberts are about ready. Olivet! the first flocks in do not anticipate and Morello cherries are sizing well. being crowded off in a hurry. The al- Plums and pears are making satistitude is high, between 4,000 and 5,000 factory progress but the crop will not feet, and the first trip in a good deal be heavy, particularly of plums. of snow was in evidence.

The first flock that was driven in suffered somewhat from poisoning. ed to be good food the sheep ate their apples are sizing well. fill. A number died. Now that the locations where this poison brush is are known, the men taking the sheep in avoid them.

# CHERRY CROP IS NOW OVER

Splits Have Been Less in Lamberts Than Other Varieties

Cherries are about over for this season. The Lamberts are still moving out, but the supply is diminished. The rain on Wednesday morning did not seem to affect them any.

This is the second biggest cherry deal despite the loss caused by splits in the earlier varieties, according to a statement made by Mr. Muir Steuart. This week will see nearly all cherries shipped.

Cots are now starting to move though not in quantities as yet. Plum cots and similar varieties are also making their appearance on the packing tables. A few appeared late last week Cucumbers and tomatoes are also

moving quite freely this week and nice stuff is being packed from local the Armstrong district and the shiptruck patches. It is anticipated that ping orders are almost overcrowding there will be quite an increase in the the growers, with the result that the quantity shipped next week. Egg plant has been moving freely to the Coast over the K.V.R. this

## week and some very nice-looking sam-Heavy Fines Placed On Indians of B.C.

Okanogan, Wash.—Charlie Edwards dians who were arrested at Okanogan er flelds look excellent, and the cut- more in this connection to be wonderduring the rodeo, pleaded guilty Tues. ting of excellent crops of winter wheat ed at." He further tells of another day to two charges—liquor in posses—is now in progress, Given good har- group who, led by their lord and mas—the law" would not be enhanced by sion and resisting an officer-filed against them by Prosecuting Attorney H. A. Davis. Kruger was fined \$500 and Edwards \$250. The Indians were providing more than their share of the celebration and, according to reports, were in rather a troublesome mood when encountered by Sheriff McCauley and his deputies, and resented the rapid growth. idea of being taken to jail. Kruger appeared in court with his head bandaged and Shoriff. McCauley had two stitches in his chook where he was struck with a bottle during the battle.

## Baseball Contest in Similkameen Keen

Penticton--now engaged in the second half of the ditions have improved considerably chickens beloved of the American epistruggle for the baseball supremacy this week, with bright sunshine and cure. Put briefly, the system seems of the Similkameen Valley. They temperature has shot up. This condi- to be an adaptation of the tenement have each had one win and one defeat tion is very much needed for ripening idea, the birds being kept on different and the rest of the schodule promises the apricot crop. to be productive of a keen brand of

players from the Fraser Cafe squad crop. Poaches are sizing up and prom- with a minimum of trouble and in a the citizen to a non-entity in the govplayers from the Fraser Cate squad or the squad quality crop.

of New Westminster, but despite this ise a good quality crop.

they have a hard, time to win out to a close. Royal Annes are over, is the adaptability of their feathered to compel voting by fines or other pendents. against the deliveries of Kimberley, to a close. Royal Annes are over. Princeton's star hurler. The results More than half of the Bings were not of the first two games played in the picked owing to splitting during the now schedule are as tollows: .040000000-Coppor Mountain ...... .000000021---8 Princoton ...

.010006000--7 Princeton Copper Mountain ....

Admiral Learmonth is Visitor to Okanagan

Mrs. Hankey drove to Banff to meet ass and Yellow Transparent, apples their guest and motored him south have been shipped from Penticton, and the Windormere highway, compute a quantity of these varieties and Greenway. Sir Frederick, who made the younge for his health, visited the Okanagan thirty years ago and again twenty years ago.

Mrs. Hankey drove to Banff to meet ass and Yellow Transparent, apples the London policeman, but never did the coming of a time when the hust-involved in the fraternity. Evidently the spread of American customs in the country will be directed by the spread of American customs in the old Country is greater than some of us over here have supposed. We late the Okanagan thirty years ago and from Penticton. Cucumbers and to-material coming in slowly. It had begun to put forth sheets there,

# FINE WEATHER SONTON IS BRINGING ON HEAVY YIELD

Very Little Splitting of Lambert Cherries—Bings Were Hit

APRICOTS SOON TO **BE MOVING HERE** SAN TO THE STATE OF THE STATE O

Early Apples Have Been Shipped Out of Oliver

Horticultural News Letter No. July 14. District No. 1

Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands, July, 11-During the past week the weather has turned finer and warmer. The strawberry season is over for 1928, the last fruit being received on the 7th inst. The season has not been a profitable one to the grower due to various causes.

Loganberries are now in full swing and prospects are good for a favorable crop. The majority of the tonnage is going to the wineries, while smaller shipments are being made to the canneries and jam factories. Small quantities are being offered as fresh fruit. Raspberries are also about at the peak at the present time. Red currants are just about over and black currants are being harvested.

The sweet cherry crop has not been success owing to wet weather at

Early apples such as Yellow Transparent and Duchess are maturing rapidly and will soon be ready for mar-Snowbrush was seen and as it appear | ket as green apples. Late varieties of

> District No. 3-Okanagan Vernon, July 13.—The weather dur-

ing the past week has become more settled and we are now enjoying real summer heat. This change has been beneficial to the later varieties, of sweet cherries. Lamberts are now moving and there is very little splitting in evidence on this variety. It also assisting in producing firmer ruit in raspberries and these are now going out in heavy quantity, and appear to be of excellent quality. . All tree fruits, are sizing rapidly, and now that thinning is well advanc-

ed there is a better indication of the probable size of the crop. It now appears that in some varieties our next estimate will be slightly raised. Apple scab is quite prevalent posure to some showers as McIntosh. There is no doubt that son district may be expected late this track team?"—Drexel Institute Drexthe top grades of the McIntosh varie. month. ty will be affected by apple scab. From present indications all tree fruits will

be of good size and quality. The early vegetables crop, including potatoes, are going out freely and all late vegetables are developing in excellent shape. Many of the onion fields have been severely thinned by onion maggot, and will have considerable influence on the yields.

Celery is moving out rapidly from crop is being closely dug. Cabbage cabbage and cauliflower crops there which will have the effect of reducing

tonnage of these vegetables. The clean-up of the first alfalfa cutin excellent shape. Timothy and clov, so amazing as to leave, one nothing vesting weather there promises to be ter, spend their days in perambula. the sight of stalwart men in blue patgood yields of excellent quality of winter and spring grains.

Rapid Growth Seen Kelowna, July 13.—During the past week we have had hot, dry weather, traffic with calm indifference, evident ant all crops have responded with a

Apple thinning is well advanced and apples are of good size for the time of year. Cherry harvesting should be

Apricots in Ten Days

wet spell. Dongon, Windsor and Lam borts will be about over this week, The early vegetables are making splendld growth. Cucumbers are beginning to move, with tomatoes next

Bings Still Coming in

Pentiaton, Keremees, Oliver, Osoy-

Improved Gem - Halfgallon, quarts, pints. Perfect Seal - Half-gallon, quarts, pints.

mouth; all sizes. Economy—All sizes. Rubber Rings.

Mason-Wide and narrow

Lids-Wide and narrow

mouth Mason.

is expected that cantaloupes from the

Bermuda onions will be ready for cut of alfalfa is well under way, and

Kootenay and Arrow Lakes, July 12. Weather conditions much improved, good growth and no change from pre- Thursday afternoon. vious estimates.

Cherries moving from Lower Arrow

week was showery, sultry, and warm- Creek, while the crew that has been

Raspberries are coming in in quantity, and have been greatly benefitted by the recent rains. Blackberries are beginning to show color. Gooseberries is the brother of S. M. Young, are nearly over, and black and red

Cherries weathered the wet condiions of last week without much damage except to Black Tartarians. Chiefly on account of weather conditions shippers are inclined to pick early before the fruit is fully colored. Royal Annes and a few Bings are now mov-

for this time of year, and moisture conditions are excellent. Spraying 

Haying has been greatly interfered with the last two weeks, and few were able to save their crops without ex-

Tomatoes are sizing well and the tonnage of such susceptible varieties few early shipments from the Erick-ball. By the way, were you ever on a

## canning.

Though the water continues high in shipment from the Keremeos section Trout Creek, the construction of the shortly. In this district the second falsework is being proceeded with as fast as possible, and the work will be if the present weather continues, it rushed on the K.V.R. bridge as soon as the water lowers.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

There was a good number of applications for positions on the high and public school teaching staffs, placed clear and hot. All fruit crops making before the board, at its extra session

Just now the government road Lakes with heavy shipments from all building forces are giving particular sections by 20th. Raspberries are movilation to the preservation of the ing out from all sections with a good lakeshore road from possible high water, which has now reached about the same level as last year. A number Creston, July 9.—The weather last of men are at work south of Trout and Meadow valleys, under the super-The strawberry season will soon be vision of George Gartrell, has been over, and crate shipments this week moved to the road along the lake north

J. B. Young, one of the early pioneers of Beaver district, Man., met with sizing rapidly, and loganberries are a fatal accident yesterday. Mr. Young

> Mrs. R. C. Lipsett, one of the advisory board of the B.C. Women's Institutes, addressed the ladies of Naramata last week on Institute matters. She secured about a dozen additional members for the Summerland Institute with a promise of a number of others from Naramata.

Naramata has a burglary case, and though little has been said of it, the news has been slowly spreading. Varimuch time has been given to thinning. ous reports are current, one at least, including safe cracking. The work, however, was evidently that of an amsidering the favorable weather con- ateur or amateurs probably the former, and while the safe was opened and about \$80 stolen, it was not neceslocal market, but there are not any sary to force it open as it had not

been locked. LIMBERING-UP EXERCISES They had just met at Atlantic City and were sitting on the beach:

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"The Uncommercial Traveller" Charles fence of gum chewing is getting a Dickens treats of the amazing adapta- foothold in a most unexpected quarter.

tions through a public-house in the same locality, entering by the Jug Department and leaving by the Bottle still some virtue in appearances. Entrance, and still another who patrol the street pecking at any odds and ends in sight, and evading passing ly regarding it as a perfectly natural property of the air. The leader of this family, who, by the way, "suffered

from an infirmity of the legs," merely defied the universe by the clarion call ripes will be coming in in quantity next week. Onions and other ground crops are looking fine.

| Ary business of life. I have lately been reminded of this whimsical sketch by some notes published not long are in an arriving and eliteration of the same same cought in all sorts of ways to secure the privilege of voting. That it is a privilege which ought to be possessed by all those entitled to it by come are looking fine. and describing the latest method adopted in the raising of "bollers," Summerland, July 11.-Weather con- which I understand are nalf-grown Apricots will not move much before in the world according to ago and con- voter to come out and vote. One of the next ten days. The fruit is well dition. It is said that they can, by these is the cancelling the right of Copper Mountain has gained three developed and should be a quality this means, be kept in growing stages voting if it is not used and reducing

THE POLICEMAN'S GUM

oos, July 11.—Following the recent with, it is quite a shock to learn that be the procedure in such cases. There Vornon-A distinguished visitor who wat spell, the weather has turned these guardians of the public peace is at least a saving clause in the last twice before visited the Okanagan bright and hot. A few Bing cherries have so far fallen from grace as to named method which may amelierate Valley is here again for a visit of four are still coming, into the packing acquire a habit which was, not so very the situation. Assuming, as we reasonor five weeks. Admiral Sir Frederick houses, but are about clonned up. Lame long ago, absolutely unknown in the ably may, that those who take care to constitute the guest of berts and Republicans are at about the Dritish Isles. Full forty years and use their vote are the more intelligent may and Mrs. G. A. Hankey. Mr. and peak. The size is good., A few Duch more was I acquainted by sight with citizens, we can foresee a system of Mrs. Hankey. Mr. and peak. The size is good., A few Duch. Mrs. Hankey drove to Bang to meet our and Yellow Transparent, apples the London policeman, but never did elimination of the unintelligent, and

in one of his delightful sketches as and now we find that the minor ofbility of the do- Who, having any personal knowledge THE AMAZING HEN mestic fowl, of the London police, would suppose and tells us that they, of all men, would patrol that, as a result of various personal their beats placidly working their observations, he had decided not to be even like unto a cow chewing the cud? astonished at anything which might Has "Bobby" lost his sense of dignity is causing considerable injury to the come under further notice. Speaking altogether? And where was the Home of a certain feathered family of his Secretary's appreciation of the fitness acquaintance who dwelt in the base of things when the only reason he ment of a Seven Dials residence, he could adduce for banning the habit says: "That anything born of an egg was that it would prevent its votaries and invested with wings, should have blowing their whistles clearly? We the inclement weather there is a con- got to the pass that it hops contented can easily believe the House laughed siderable tonnage of poor quality hay. by down a ladder into a cellar, and at the reply. Chewing gum may, or Second growth crops are coming along THAT going home, is a circumstance may not, impart additional strength to would be of any benefit to a policeman. And certainly the "majesty of

> apparently out of control. There is The inconsistencies of mankind sometimes reach astonishing heights or depths. Pleaders for equal rights for all men have

THE NEGLECTFUL long made the

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attainment of

their chief goal, and women a few decades since fought in all sorts of ways privilege, it appears that an astonishing proportion take no further interest in the matter, and allow municipal, provincial and even federal elections come and go without troubling to exercise their right. So bad have mattors become that various plans are be-"floors" in a wire structure, and rising ing put forward to compol the eligible comparatively small floor space. Great ernment of his country. Another takes alties in case of neglect. It remains to be seen which of these methods One of the funniest episodes to be will get the best results. Votes which reported in the British House of Com- are given under threats of penalties mons is surely that in which the Home are likely to be tinged with a certain S corotary "cussodness" and possibly east miswas reduc- chievonsly. On the other side there od to the is the danger of the electorate shrinknecessity of explaining his action in ing out of reasonable proportions, as forbidding the London "Bobby" to it may be hard to get a forfeited vote chew gum while on duty. To begin restored. I do not know what would

Economy Tops. there of Canada Schram Tops.

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Osoyoos district will be shipped July

should be of good quality. District No. 4-West Kootenay

crop in sight

er with little sunshine, but is now improving the road between Garnett showing signs of clearing up. may be expected to be much lighter. of here.

currants are about at their peak.

ing out. The size is good. The orchards are looking very well There is evidence of apple scab, but it has been controlled very well con-

available for shipping just yet.

throughout the district and the future vines have made good growth. Ship ed arm you have." controlling factor regarding the total ping will be late this season, only a He "Yes, I got that playing base

\$2.50, payable in advance.

SUMMERLAND, B.C. FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1928

# COUNCIL IN SYMPATHY WITH GARNETT VALLEY OBJECTIONS TO MILL AT SITE OF DAM

Delegation Says Water Is MRS. SUTHERLAND'S Used For Drinking Purposes

JAMES CASE WAS BROUGHT FORWARD

Magistrate Discusses Ques- ful: tion of Fine Colection With Councillors

Thursday afternoon the council had a short meeting, but put through some Powell. important items of business. Dr. Andrew's report of the water conditions was received; charges levied for cod-ling moth control were discussed. Magistrate White discussed a court case, and a deputation, from Garnett Valley, presented an urgent request that no privilege be granted for erecting a mill at the dam in Garnett Val-

The water committee had a report to the effect that Deer lake dam had been opened and one of the other head water dams also and it was considered that probably Canyon dam would be opened over the week-end.

There was a question raised as to the quarter cent deducted from the co-operative shippers to pay for cod-ling moth control. The independent shipping houses had not made any de duction and it was asked where the funds for the spraying would come from. The interpretation of the bylaw was that surplus would be held by the co-operative for another year and those shipping through the indepen-dent houses would have to pay their

Charges For Park
A discussion of the park matters came up and Reeve Johnston reported with a badge and was instructed to ported, with a cost for fire fighting of collect 50c a night for all cars stopping in the park. Some roses that were causing road obstruction were to Oldham comprises Rock Creek, Verbe removed and the poison oak which non, Princeton, Merritt and Penticton had appeared in some parts of the sub-districts. Forest Ranger Perrin is park was to be eradicated.

Reeve Johnston was appointed to represent the council at the meeting of the B. C. Municipalities to be held establishing lookout points at all suitin Trail in September.

came in and a letter that had former may be accurately spotted, the mroly been received was read, which obvincial department has established also took up the point that the dam Three Brothers, south of Princeton that section of the municipality and (Roche), a short distance north of the should be as zealously guarded as the boundary line. Two or three other reservoir. The council favored the at- lookout stations are also selected. titude of the delegation and consider Trail work has been finished to ed that the proposition looked quite White Rocks, which is up Bear Creek

be paid on the day that had been set or the water would be turned off.

here should be warned that the Federunder a provincial charter, are mak- A new standard telephone line has ing a house to house canvass for been finished to the station on Snow funds, purporting to assist the veter- Mountain, replacing the old temporary ans in need of assistance. Their methods evidently do not meet with out of Cloverdale, he reported, before | Mountain, anyone "got onto" their operations. Discusses James Case.

Magistrate White met the council Coquiballa region. and discussed the report abroad on the water infractions case held recentreason the fine had not been made for immediate payment was based on Major Hutton's decision in a former case, when he granted four weeks to enable the fine to be paid. In the case under discussion, the James case, four weeks was given so that the offender might make provision from ponsion

The fact that the case was of long standing showed that someone had been lax in bringing the matter up. Penticton-So far he stated that only six cases had been brought before him and the punishment imposed had evidently Summerland lawn bowlers and the been sufficient, as none were before Ponticton club played at the Incola the court a second time. Arrangements were made for the carrying out was again victorious, winning two out of the sentence. The reason the costs had not been imposed was on the suggostion of the municipal lawyer.

Dr. Andrew's Report made the following report:

from West Summerland pipe line was rink and Mr. Ben Newton's rink was agrees that it is also important just gan valley and obtained the position examined and found to be contamin very closely contested as the total new to improve conditions along the on the Horticural Department, He was ated and I was advised to chlorinate score for the 21 ends played was 21 west side. the water, as this would be question against 20 in favor of the Summerland As a result of the general discus. his advancement while on his honeyable procedure, I had futher speci mens examined on July 19.

The pipe line was pure on that date the reservoir showed faint signs of mon managed to count two. That mountime, efforts will be concentrated contamination while the water of the Ben only got away with one shot in upon having some road from Summercrock below Detzens showed more, his favor was largely due to the fine land to Peachland put into good con-Evidently the creek is contaminated at bowling of Mr. Allerton, who time and dition. Summerland favored the imtimes and as this water is exposed to again second the points in favor of his provement of the low road. Westbank times and the time water is expected to rink. Mr. Groonlill's rink soomed to urgod the development of the high some extent. I have six further specimens on which I am waiting a report, was in great form; so was "Pat," and Westbank proposed that the lake eleincluding specimen from the tourist his rink showed better team work vation would be followed as at present and from above Faulder. I think the ... Ponticton: Summerland: road to West Summerland then being Provincial Police should inspect Trout Greenhill, sk. ... 28 Fosbery, sk. .... 7 made the main highway. From West and from above Faulder. I think the

Your obodiant, soryant, N. W. Andrew.
Samples of water from the pipe life examined on the 28rd is now reported Another game between the two or at least to the old mill site, pure, Dr. Andrew received word to chibs is expected to take place at Provincial road gangs are now at this effect on Friday the 27th.

with the life-bolt at the O.P.R. wharf bowling map. They intend playing in somewhat rough, particularly for two also a member of the executive county of the life-bolt and lifeblidy, will the imposit at the Onlite where the howling tournament to be held at or three miles on each side of Sum oil. When the provinces of Saskatrecently. This is a dangerous pastime the dangerous pastime and warning must be given out that this belt is to be left absolutely alone, except when required for its rightful purpose. Parents would do wisely to advise the children about the danger.

# PUPILS PASS EXAMS

In musical examinations held for the Poronto Conservatory of Music, at Mrs. Titchmarsh's studio, Penticton, the following Summerland pupils of Mrs. D. L. Sutherland were success

Primary: Margarot Stark. Elementary: Margaret Tavender, with honors; Mary Powell, Daphne Walters. Introductory: Irene Tait, with honors; Frances James, with honors; George

# SITUATION IS CALLED GOOD

Very Little Damage Done So Far in This Area

SET ON MOUNTAIN

Much Work Has Been Done By Department This Season

Forest fire conditions in this section of the province are better this season so far than for several years. Up. to ed that D. Kerstine had been provid last week only 39 fires had been re-

> in charge of the Penticton area. New Lookouts Established

Keeping up with its programme of able eminences in order that each A delegation from Garnett Valley fire, no matter where it takes place, jected to the establishing of a mill on several new stations in this section place a considerable quantity of water tain, south of Brookmere and northand contaminate it. The delegation west of Princeton. Another is on was the source of drinking water for and west of the Similkameen River

opposite Kelowna. A telephone line Charges for water unpaid by those is now being installed. Sugar Mounholding Soldier Settlement land were tain, near Sugar Lake, east of Vernon, brought up for final settlement and it is an operating station, and other exwas decided that the accounts must Isting stations are Baldy Mountain, east of Oliver, in charge of A. W. Lee; Little White Mountain, southeast of Major Tweedy reported that people Kelowna in charge of E. Collier, of Penticton, and Snow Mountain, west

Considerable work has been done much approval. They had taken \$500 on the lookout trail to Little White

The heavy smoke over the hills to day is apparently coming from the

# ly and desired the opinion of the council on the subject. He said that the GAMES PLAYED

Summerland Again Defeated in Matches at Incola Grounds

An interested group of speciators on Tuesday evening. The local club of the three games played, and on the aggregate by 26 shots.

The play between two of the oppos-Andrew, Medical Health Officer skipped by Mr. Whitehead winning by 21 shots

players. At the twentieth end, Ben sion it was concluded that the con- moon trip. Newton's quartette had a lead of struction of an east side road would three, and at the last end the local be sought as soon as possible. In the

Whitehend, sk...20 Allorton, sk. .. 20

Mr. J. Whitchend and Mr. Harry are rapidly bringing it bles to some sented through the second.

Soveral children have been playing direct hope to put Ponticion on the travelling condition. At present it is of the North West Territories, being anis for gift of \$1, and the steamer title holder in the second.

Soveral children have been playing map. They intend playing in somewhat rough, particularly for two also a member of the executive county. York for loan of lifebludy.

Hence's major offensive was the first round. After that

"Stands Scotland Where It Did?" Aye, Laddie!



where it aid? Yes, except during the period from drawn up in historical sequence, be-August 31 to September 3, when it ginning with the old ballads of the will seem to have been transplanted 13th, 14th and 15th centuries, followovernight to a new Highland haunt in the Canadian Rockies. The ocplace a second time at Banff. Alberta. Name and Christopher North, as well

**GW**ORD **DANCE** 

CANADIAN

Initiated last year under the pat-ronage of the Prince of Wales, this festival has quickly established itself as a Canadian institution, with regimental piping contests, athletic games, folksongs and Highland dances —all se old as Scotland herself. Notable smong the musical features arranged by Harold Eustice Key, musical director of the Canadian Pacific Railway; is the special performance of The Jolly Beggars," a cantata with text by Burns and music by Sir Henry Bishop., At the daily concerts in the hotel ballroom notable Canadian artists will sing the folksongs of Scotland, and Scottish Canadian lassies will join their laddles in the Highland fling, the sword dance, the sailor's hornpipe, the Scotch reel and the graceful seann triubhas. The programs of Scottish music are

PIPING FOR FIRST PRIZE, BANFF

ed by groups from the period of Mary the victors in the flat and hurdle Queen of Scots, the Stuarts and the races, weight-throwing, tugs-of-war. casion is the Highland Gathering and Jacobites, selections from the songs high and broad jumping, tossing the Scottish Music Festival, to take of Burns Sir Walter Scott, Lady caber, shot putting and discus and velin throwing The regimental with headquarters at the Banfi as the Hebridean music recently piners from all over the Dominion Springs Hotel. Songs that the Scot made popular by Margaret Kennedy will compete for the prizes offered by has sung for seven centuries, and

# Valley Boards to Press For Good West Side Road; East Side Comes Later

sults in Decision to urge Improvement

LAKESHORE HIGHWAY

Highway to Peachland Discussed

Boards of trade of the Okanagan conference at Kelowna to discuss the question of road location in the valley. Among the boards represented were Westbank, Peachland, Summerland,

Kelowna and Penticton. The chief question at issue was as to whether the Okanagan would press at this time for the building of an east side road between Kelowna and Nara-

rom Penticton to Peachland. Penticton, Kelowna and Naramata interests have in the past urged the as assistant to R. P. Murray, district importance of building an east side hortleulturist, Centicton, but has been road in order to give north and south appointed assistant plant pathologist communication without the necessity at the Dominion field laboratory of of using the Westbank ferry, Cost plant pathology, Summerland, Mr. estimates for such a highway are high Roger will be associated with Mr. II. and the local territory to be served R. McLarty, plant pathologist at the between Okanagan Mission and Nara- local farm, in the investigation of the watched the return game between the mata, a distance of possibly 18 miles, diseases of fruit trees. He will for

argued in favor of improving the west lar rot, a disease causing heavy ecoside highway on the ground that the nomic losses in our orchards. expense would be much less and the local advantages greater.

ing rinks was very keen, the rink At the Kelowna conference, Mr. R. back to Guelp where he attended the their second class badges. Six won six shots, while Mr. Allerton's rink Lyon, of Penticton, went into the subsix shots, while Mr. Allerton's rink Lyon, of Penticton, went into the subsix shots, while Mr. Allerton's rink Lyon, of Penticton, went into the subsix shots, while Mr. Allerton's rink Lyon, of Penticton, went into the subsix shots, while Mr. Allerton's rink Lyon, of Penticton, went into the subsix shots, while Mr. Allerton's rink Lyon, of Penticton, went into the subsix shots, while Mr. Allerton's rink Lyon, of Penticton, went into the subsix shots, while Mr. Allerton's rink Lyon, of Penticton, went into the subsix shots, while Mr. Allerton's rink Lyon, of Penticton, went into the subsix shots, while Mr. Allerton's rink Lyon, of Penticton, went into the subsix shots, while Mr. Allerton's rink Lyon, of Penticton, went into the subsix shots, while Mr. Allerton's rink Lyon, of Penticton, went into the subsix shots, while Mr. Allerton's rink Lyon, of Penticton, went into the subsix shots, while Mr. Allerton's rink Lyon, of Penticton, went into the subsix shots, while Mr. Allerton's rink Lyon, of Penticton, went into the subsix shots, while Mr. Allerton's rink Lyon, of Penticton, went into the subsix shots, went belong the control of the contro Lay East Side Over ande the following report:

To the local Board of Health, West lost by only one shot. Mr. Greenhill's ject quite fully, from the Penticton war broke out he joined up and went swimmer's and five their athlete's, unmorland.

Six shots, while Mr. Allorton's rink lost overseas. After the war he completed the by only one shot. Mr. Greenhill's point of view. While favoring an east lost overseas. After the war he completed the BSA Two obtained their child nurse's and obtained the BSA. side road which is believed to be need his course and obtained the B.S.A. one her cook's badge. The game between Mr. Allerton's essary some time, this community degree. He came back to the Okana-

Conference at Kelowna Re- side people seemed to be that they has proved groundless. would not oppose an east side road, Any man who spreads such reports if the existing west side communicat as these is not doing himself any good 633 being granted supplementary extion was first put in proper and per but is harming the community in manent shape. This was the view which he lives. generally accepted at the conference. Word has been received to the ef-SOURCE OF TROUBLES ton, R. Lyon; Kelowna, F. M. Buck- intake is slightly contaminated, and all subjects, 40 were granted suppleland, F. M. Rattenbury, E. W. Groves, the water in the reservoir to a lesser mentals and 259 were granted partial standing. Secretary Borton, Board of Trade; degree, no contamination can be found standing. There were 431 candidates. nere should be warned that the reds. and the reds. Reconstruction of Upper Vernon, T. Bulman, J. T. Mutrie, A. in the pipes B. Godfrey; Summerland, J. L. Logie, P. Thornber, W. A. Caldwell; Peachland, Dr. Buchanan; Westbank, two

Summerland friends of Charles Roger will be delighted to hear that he mata or would advocate the improving received word during his honeymoon of road conditions on the west side of his transfer to the Summerland Experimental Farm.

Mr. Roger was formerly employed the present devote his time to the Summerland and Peachland have study of the cause and control of col-

Charley came to Summerland in 1910 from the East and worked for a Many badges were carned during the time at Bentley's. In 1912 he went week of camp. Two girls obtained week of camp.

## Hon. G. H. V. Bulyea Dies at Peachland; Was First Governor of Alberta

Peachland, July 20.—The death occurred here on Sunday morning of Hon, G. H. V. Bulyon, former lieutenant-governor of Alberta. A funeral or, wishes to thank Mrs. Camman for sorvice was hold on Tuesday and her work as quartermaster, which was

Foster, sk. ......14 Summerland the present narrow, tor- in Penticton, having made his summer kind meterists who brought the Guides Newton, sk. .....21 tuons high road would be widened and home here for many years in the ear- to and from camp; Mr. Choper for improved all the way to Doep Creek Her days of Peachland, and later com- loan of large tent; Mrs. Hawthorne, and possibly on to Peachland itself, ing here for permanent residence. He Mrs. Clark and Mr. Hody and the Wohad been in ill health for the past men's Institute of Okanagan Falls for

## No Dead Animals In Reservoir Area, Is Tomlin Report

Mr. H. Tomlin reports that there are no dead animals in or about the investigation of conditions in that disrict and finds that everything is neat

Among those present were: Pentice fect that, although the water in the

# OKANAGAN FALLS

Holiday

The Penticton, Summerland and Naramata companies of Girl Guides eturned on Thursday, July 19, from a very successful camp held at Okana-

gan Falls. The flag-raising ceremony, prayers

and swimming were the chief events of the morning. In the afternoon Cuide work was practised and tests were passed, The great event of the camp life

Many were the songs sung to ukulele accompaniment around a cheorful fire. Mrs. Gamman, of Naramata Company, received her captain's warrant, and Ruth Tait, of Summerland, was presented with her first class pin.

On Sunday many parents and friends motored down to the camp as it was visitor**s**' day.

On the last evening of camp the whole party engaged in knot-tying at the camp were the fancy dress parado and the swimming and diving

No one wanted to come home when the cars and trucks appeared on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Midgley, divisional commission-The late Mr. Bulyon was well known saver during swimming; also all those

# SEVEN THOUSAND STUDENTS GO INTO HIGH SCHOOL FROM PUBLIC-EXAM RESULTS OUT

Victoria, July 27.—Nearly 7,000 students have won promotion from public to High School in the Province of British Columbia as the result of last Alice B. A. Labounty, 434; Pansy session's study, according to results Harris, 370; John R. Campbell, 360; announced by the Department of Edu-continuint Nictoria Of the total 4 578 Crooker, 353: Dorothy Parsons, 318, cation in Victoria. Of the total, 4,578 won promotion on recommendation of their principals and the provincial inspector and 2,294 were successful in the examinations set by the depart- ker, 328; Marguerite A. Nuttall, 310. ment. There were 3,592 candidates Summerland Centre for the written tests.

Bertha Mills, of Keremeos, with 438, won the Governor-General's bronze medal for District No. 7.

Okanagan Falls Centre. Allen Grove-Charles M. Skae, 318. Okanagan Falls-Robert G. Chris-Evelyn Thomas, 313; Fanny S. Lind-

Oliver Centre Oliver Superior-Lloyd E. Iverson, 337; C. Harold Norton, 314; Jack Briscoe, 307.

Osoyoos-Molly Sim, 355. Peachland Centre.

Peachland-Ellen J Sanasac, 374; Alice G. McCall, 372; James A. Sadler, 355; Helen E. Douglas, 336; James Young , 334; Lawrence F. White 325; Richard A. Smith. 321; Earle Thompson, 319; Harold N. Cousins, 311

## HOSPITAL MAKES REQUEST

Visitors to the hospital are requested to handle their cars as quietly as possible. All typhoid cases there are re-

ported doing as well as can be ex-

visiting hours are only 3 p.m. to p.m.—evenings, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Cawston-Helen M. Manery, 406; Irvin S. Prentice, 330. Keremeos — Bertha M. Mills 438;

Olalla-William C. Foster, 303. Naramata Centre Naramata-Robert D. Walker, 422;

Margaret M. Cargill, 386; Edna D. Ba-Summerland Consolidated Dorothy M. Bowering, 387. Promoted on recommendation -

Harry J. Barkwill, Diana M. Barnes, Richard Benmore, Pla J. Betuzici, Arietta M. Tiagieni, John R., Blewett, N. Mildred Berton, Dorothy M. Bowering, Walter D. Charles, Annie E. Denike, ie, 371; Harvey R. Bassett, 320; M. Margaret L. Dunsdon, Harvey T. Far-Evelyn Thomas, 313; Fanny S. Lind-row, George A. Gould, Margaret G. Hogg, M. Doreen Howis, M. Naomi Kercher, Harvey L. Mitchell, Jack F. Morrow, Robert P. Nelson, F. Glad-stone Parker, Walter B. Powell, Kathleen M. Read, Gordon D. Smith, Margaret I Stark Margaret A Tavender, Ronald S. Taylor, Norman R. Thompson, Kenneth G. Walters

Meadow Valley—R. Philip Munroe

## Vernon Revives Plan to Have Association of Valley Trade Boards

Vernon is launching a movement to reorganize the Associated Boards of Trade of the Okanagan. The proposal is being laid be-fore the Southern Board of Trade and has met with some degree of

Insofar as the local interests are concerned, the feeling has been that Vernon more or less attempted to dominate the old associated boards and consequently the South withdrew its support and eventually the organization

Completed grade 11, Gordon A.

One candidate granted partial

Keremeos centre — Keremeos high

school, grade 11-Gwendolyn C. Car-

tial standing. Grade ten, private

Penticton centre, Penticton high

Davis (S), Zella R. Dawson (S), Dor-

Lewis, James J. Mahoney, Walter T.

Dougall, Robert V. McHallam, John

J. G. McLellan, Andrew E. Mc-

# MATRICULATION RESULTS ISSUED - PASS LISTS OUT FOR STUDENTS OF DISTRICT

Victoria, July 26.—Fifteen hundred | Peachland centre - Peachland high school, grade ten-Margaret L. Harand sixteen students in all parts of and tidy as could be expected. British Columbia were successful in rington (S); S Lately there have been rumors pre the annual junior matriculation exam Mary F. Sadler. British Columbia were successful in rington (S), Sarah E. Huston (S). valent that dead animals are to be inations which were held in June, it found in that locality. This report is announced by the Department of Morrison. Education at Victoria.

A total of 2,869 were candidates standing. aminations and 638 being allowed parmichael. Two candidates granted par

tial standing. In the annual senior matriculation examinations 74 students passed in

Winner of the Royal Institute schol- school, grade 11-Helen I. Atchison, arship of \$150 awarded by the Uni- Ronald K. J. Allerton, John R. Armversity of B.C. to the student standing strong, Flora Barr (S), Doris M. highest in the senior matriculation ex- Burtch (S), Eleanor A. Dafoe (S), aminations was David Carruther: Mur- Clifford Daines (S), John D. Daniel, doch, of the Kelowna high school, with Helena T. Davies (S), Charlena C.

Helen Douglas Balloch, of the Duke othy P. Fraser (S), Marjorie E. Gibof Connaught high school, New West- son (S), Robert A. Gilley (S), Marminster, led the junior matriculation jorie E. Greenbill (S), Wm. K. Gwyer STATE OF TROOPS are Back from Very and thereby captured a \$150 scholar Alexander C. Leslie (S), Will. K. Gwyer list with an average of 90.4 per cent. (S), Daisy R. Hansen, Edith Laidman, Alexander C. Leslie (S), Shirley J. ship and medal.

A \$100 scholarship for highest place Mattock (S), Dorothy P. Metzgar, in the Okanagan district went to Anna Ruth E. McCulloch, Alfred K. Mac-C. Fulton, Vernon high school, Junior Matriculation

Summerland centre — Summerland Phee, (S), Alma N. Nesbitt, high school, grade 11 — John Cum- Fred E. Parsons, Dorothy Reilly, Murmings (S), Mary G. Munn (S), Fred- ray K. Riddle, Evelyn I. Ruud, Elsle erick G. Nixon, John S. Purves, Mar. M. Sim, Dorothy J. Stevens, William garet Ritchie, Edna M. Smith (S), H. L. Whimster (S). Dorothy M. Solly, Elleen M. Tomlin, Completed grade 11-Ian M. Camp-Stella M. Wilson (S). Ten graduates granted

Completed grade 11 - Alfred J. Bowering, Dorothy J. Nield, Annie G. was the campure held each evening.

Williams. Oliver centre - Oliver Superior grade ten — Two candidates granted partial standing. Completed grade 11 study), Douglas P. Frasor.

Beatrice I. Sutherland. standing.

hell, Mary E. Gartrell, Evelyn M. Jones, Donald G. Kerr, Pearl E. Law,

Two candidates granted partial Senior Matriculation Penticton centre - Penticton high school, grade twelve-George A. Gra-

# ham, Donald C. Kerr (S), Nelda C. Palmer, William A. Ross, Ivor H.

and potato races, tugs-or-war, sack and potato races, and prizes were distributed at the camp fire. Other events bloody smear, Tom Heeney, the hard rock from "down under," at the camp were the fancy dress percollapsed and fell a victim to a technical knock-out in the eleventh round of his world's heavy weight championship bat-

tle with Gene Tunney here Thursday night. Tunney cut the sturdy, courageous New Zealander to pieces, subjecting him to one of the worst beatings a challenger

Upwards of 50,000 spectators saw Heeney wade into unand the spring in Summerland, than the four from Summerland, the Glant's Mes. Crosse, of broken slaughter through round after round, as Tunney, the kind motorists who brought the Guides heart with vicious, solid rights. Heeney came charging in like to and from camp; Mr. Choper for a bull, but the clusive Tunney, cool and collected, evaded his wild rights to the jaw and stabbed him with lefts to the face until the thud of the gloves against Heeney's cut and bruised face almost became monotonous. The Associated Press score A ploneer of the prairies, he represented occasions; the LODE, of Pentisten, card showed Tunney winning at least nine of the cleven rounds, Summerland at an early hate. work on the lakeshere level read and A ploneer of the prairies, he represented and Mr. Harry are rapidly bringing it back to good sented Qu'Appelle in the Logislature per Mrs. Illide for gift of \$5; Mrs. Ad- with Heeney winning the first and dividing honors with the

Hav. Wilson, formorly of Bunimer he was a badly pounded target. Although boring in with tire-

# TUNNEY POUNDS HEENEY TO WIN BY TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT IN ELEVENTH ROUND OF FIGHT

## PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

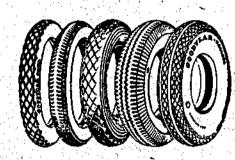
now in this district. Although there Mr. E. Palmer. are a few of the sweets still hanging, all shipping has ceased except for the tail ends of the sours, and the cots are water Inn is proving a great attract their trip and visit to the full. well over the peak. The hot weather tion to visitors, and with the rowing is rushing the balance of the soft and canoeing facilities provided by peaches are beginning to move quite the centre of attraction for many holi-

Mrs. George Topham is enjoying a bins from Alberta, who came in re- persons of Mrs. J. A. Payne, with her vacation with her sister and renew old daughters, Ruth and Edith, from Iracquaintances of former days of re- vington, N.Y. They are spending a sidence in Peachland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Aitkens and daughter the Misses Lexie Keating and Ruby Cousins and Herbert Keatployed in the fruit-packing houses.

Miss Lilian Palmer was among the recent arrivals in town, having come in from Vancouver to spend the

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# SYNOPSIS OF LAND **ACT AMENDMENTS**

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

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

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

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

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

**PURCHASE** 

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

HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, 20 acres, 20 conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and im-provement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed. LEASES

For grazing and industrial pur-poses, areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a

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

Grazing Commissioner, Annual grazing permits are issued, based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Steck-owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free permits are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten

The berry crop is just about over school holiday here with her father.

day-makers.

couple of weeks in Peachland.

water Inn: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ily, Santa Barbara, Sal.; Mrs. J. G. Church on Saturday, July 21. McKay Misses Dorothy and Jean Mc-Kay, New Westminster; Miss Waneta Hooper, Innisfail, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. end of the business. Gerrish and family, Nelson, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Livingston, Calgary; Mr. J. E. Lansdown, Vancouver.

Church held its annual picnic during Beach. the past week at the Deep Creek picnic grounds. Although some were kept at home through both ends of the fruit handling activities, picking and packing, there was a goodly number attended and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent by those privileged to with which the "good eats" were dis-

Mrs. D. C. Cousins has come through her recent operation successfully and is making quite satisfactory recovery. Her mother, Mrs. F. Topham, recently visiting her and found her doing nice-

Mrs. Gibbons and family with her nother, Mrs. Carter, of Clive, Alta., were among the recent arrivals in Peachland, having come in to spend a short time visiting the Harrington new home.

Saturday last the Mission Tennis club sent down two teams to play a return match against the Trepanier and Mrs. Tailyour two sets to one. In ing season. the ladies' doubles Mrs. Tailyour and Miss Thompson won from Mrs. Mal- minion

your and Thompson two sets to one.

The Wilson and Evans families are enjoying a visit from friends and relatives from Alberta in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, both with their families, The new tennis court at the Edge who motored out and are enjoying

Mr. James Kay, a former resident fruits on at quite a pace and the the management, the Inn is becoming of Peachland, passed away in the Vernon hospital on Fridoay of last week after quite a lengthly illness. The remains were brought to Penchland and BAD ROAD REPORTS Miss Metcalf and her brother are interment made in the Peachland visit from her sister. Miss Mary Rob. enjoying a visit from relatives in the cemetery beside his wife, whose decease preceded his by several years. cently to spend a part of the summer son, H. M. Payne and two younger Mr. and Mrs. Kay lived a quite life in Peachland for quite a number of years having come out from Scotland. While here Mr. Kay followed principally the plumbing trade. They leave The following guests were among to mourn their los,s those well known those recently registered at the Edge- to readers of these columns, a daughter, Mrs. Wm Dryden, of Summerland ing were among the recent visitors in Holder and family, Chilliwack; Mr. and Mr. Charles Kay, of Vancouver. town, having motored up from Sum- and Mrs. A. G. Carlson, Seattle, The Rev. T. A. Sadler conducted the The Rev. T. A. Sadler conducted the merland, where they have been em- Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Nye and fam- funeral service from the United enthusiast, in an address delivered to

> Leach, Miss Kathleen Nathers, Van- a trip to Vancouver, leaving Mr. Mar- brought this about. couver; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Adam, gerison in charge of the front portion Miss Monica Adam, Messrs, J. L. and of his business establishment, and

A portion of the government road quarters in Peachland, have moved tent of 50 per cent. The Sunday School of the United and are now camping at Crescent

C.G.I.T. and Trail Ranger groups for a the Okanagan Lake had told. Letters camping out period at the Deep are still coming in asking if the lake Creek picule grounds. They all had has gone down and the news of bad a fine time while it lasted. While and indifferent roads owing to the seabe there. Bathing and the usual land there they decided on a motor trip to son had been broadcast everywhere. sports were entered into with enthusiasm, to say nothing of the real relish that evening they found some reckless side of Okanagan Lake, we cannot extheir tents torn down and camp gen- clared the speaker. "It is up to us to erally messed up. One of the tents do all we can with the government of was damaged to the extent that it could hardly be used without repairs. so part of the party, principally the girls, came on into town and the had intended it should.

## FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The work of building the pre-cooling plant has begun. Messrs. Nelson family, old friends of days spent in Bros, will do the work under the suend of the fruit building from the vant, the field manager. Mr. John-south elevator to the end of the build-

The annual meeting of the Summer- farms, arrived in town this morning, club, which resulted in two wins for land Musical Society was held in Elland with Mr. H. C. Mellor and other each club. In the mixed doubles, liott's Hall on Wednesday evening prominent citizens, proceeded to the Thompson and daughter, Miss Vivian last. It was attended by quite a large location for the proposed farm and Thompson, won from Middlemass and number of old as well as quite a few put in the stakes preparatory to be-Mrs. Jones two sets to one. Mallam new members who were very enthusiand Mrs. Mallam won from Tailyour astic, which augurs well for the com-

Mr. J. H. Grisdale, director of Dogovernment experimental



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# lam and Mrs. Jones two sets to love and in the gentlemen's doubles Mailam and Middlemass won from Tail-STOPPED TOURIST TRAFFIC TO KAMLOOPS, REPORTS JOHNSTONE

This Year No Better Than association and the publication of a but good advertising paid. He con-Wet Season of 1927, He Says

Good Work of Trail Association Is Pointed Out:

Kamloops—That the tourist business in Kamloops this summer so far had been a disappointment was the statement of D. B. Johnstone, good roads the Rotary Club Wednesday. He went on to say that steps should be taken Mr. F. R. Buttons left this week on to remedy the state of affairs that had

The year 1927 had also been a disappointment from an auto traffic point Dennison Adam, Calgary; Miss Gwen Earl Thompson in charge of the oven of view. Wet weather had kept many Americans at home and California was the only state in the union which had furnished its 100 per cent. quota gang which has been making its head- of tourists. Others failed to the ex-

> Much High Water High water in 1928 had militated Mr. Sadler, assisted by Paxton against the vanguard of traffic. The Morsh, took several members of the loss of the road on the west side of youths had preceded them and had pect our fair share of tourists," de-

British Columbia in the matter." A handicap had been created at Vancouver where tourists were warned that the highway was dangerous and went over to Kelowna and spent a day camp broke up a day earlier than they could only be accomplished by expert drivers. He discovered that one party had been directed from Vancouver to Hope, then to Craig Lodge and then direct to Kelowna! Here was ignorance in direction at its very worst. Association Helps

The only body seeking to send tour ists this way was the Okanogan-Cari-Eastern Canada together. Having re- pervision of Mr. Edwin Smith, who boo Trail Association, which for five cently sold out in Alberta they came has been for months working on this years had done fine work on the basis in this way en route for Vancouver scheme for the Department of Agri- of good will and co-operation. In that where they anticipate making their culture. The plant will be a three- time it had spent \$30,000, mostly on roomed one, and, will occupy the south publicity, having only one paid ser-

> ginning work. This experimenta deal to Summerland in horticultural and agricultural developments.

The Penticton Board of Trade au thorize the statement that a Calgary concern of fruit evaporating is con sidering the advisability of establishing a plant at Penticton. The desire of this company to establish in Penticton indicates a wide knowledge of the advantages of this district as the basis for industrial openings in connection with fruit growing.

Active preparations are now under way for holding the three exhibitions which Summerland counts among her annual events. They are as follows: Women's Institute flower and fancy work show on August 15; apple show on October 30 and 31, and the poultry show on December 30 and 31. The usual support from neighboring towns is expected this year as formerly.

# **AUTO CLUB IS** PLEASED WITH ROAD REPAIRS

Rapid Work Being Done on Lakeshore Highway

DANGER SIGNS ARE ERECTED IN SOUTH

Canvass for Membership Renewals Now Under

Way Here Penticton-

It was reported at the meeting of the directors of the Penticton firm li of the Auto Club of B.C. on Friday that improvement work on the lakeshore read as sought by the club is rapidly proceeding. The club has eclared itself in favor of the permanont improvement of the high road for use instead of the lake level highway which is so frequently threatened by slides and occasional high water. In the meantime, however, club directors express gratification at the fact that north and south communication is being improved so rapidly following the great damage done to the lake level road by floods this spring.

It was also stated at the moeting that the various danger signs on the Oliver road as sought by the Oliver Board of Trade and taken up with the provincial engineer's department here by the local club secretary had been

Instructions were given the secretary to forward information to the National Highways Commission by local roads and trails for the use of Encyclopedia Britannica.
The resolution of the Vancouver

club to the effect that the automobile license year start on April 1 instead of January 1 was not endorsed.
Mr. J. R. Gardom, field official of the Auto Club of B.C., was present at the meeting. Arrangements were made to have Mr. F. G. Tily, local sec-retary, assist him in connection with Benemical property of months and the second second

Creek, directing tourists this way. advertising. GIVEN TO TOURISTS here of that golden stream of traffic, here, speaking to Mr. Johnstone's ad-

public purse.

Tourist business in Ontario in 1927 meant 516 tons of butter; 76,264 gross 186,568 bags of potatoes; 2,753,073 them the week before at Jasper, where

road log which had been found most sidered that this province should take useful. He himself had directed a a leaf out of the Ontario budget and sign, 6x8 feet, to be erected at Cache spend no less a sum than \$100,000 on

But there seemed to be insurmount- A firm believer in advertising, Ralph able difficulties regarding the bringing E. White, president of the Auto Club Disadvantages had to be overcome and dress, at the same time declared the the sum of \$600 expended this year province had to have good roads beon the association was a mere fleat fore they could get the traffic. He debite in the matter. Only the govern- scribed how badly the condition of the

Ontario's Stream to show what Ontario was doing to when they got out of their cars at Lilsecure tourist traffic. It had been looct, after a nervous trip from Lytshown from a federal government re- ton. They were unused to that kind WEST SUMMERLAND port that the vast total of \$276,000,000 of travel. Many were turning back. had been spent in 1927 in Canada by Conditions would be better when the auto travellers. No less than 3,153, highway went from Lytton to Spences 800 U.S. cars had crossed the line at Bridge; but roads had simply to be a different points, A sum of \$80,000,000 pleasure, otherwise this province would had been spent in Ontario alone, which not get the traffic. He fully endorsed meant the addition of \$600,000 for the

cattle; 18,232 lambs; 758 sheep and

classes, not a few. Ten million gal- might be shared in Kamloops. lons of gas had been sold to these

That meant prosperity for all

But it Advertises. Ontario, emphasized Mr. Johnstone, spent this year a sum of \$107,000 on advertising. To be sure the proximity to the states brought many tourists,

ment could cope with such a situation. | canyon highway in spots reacted on American travellers. Tourists had Proceeding, Mr. Johnstone went on been described to him as "trembling"

Jasper Gets Traffic From personal experience, Mr. White of eggs: 1,376,853 gallons of milk; described conditions as he had seen

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HAMILTON,

what Mr. Johnstone said about adver-

loaves of bread; 4,102 calves; 4,924 tourists by the thousand were arriving. Here was the best argument possible for the continuation of the North Thompson highway, so that traffic

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For all points North, East and West

or Naramata, Penticton, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay - Daily, except Sunday, 6:00 or Vancouver and Victoria-Daily except Monday, 11 a.m.

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

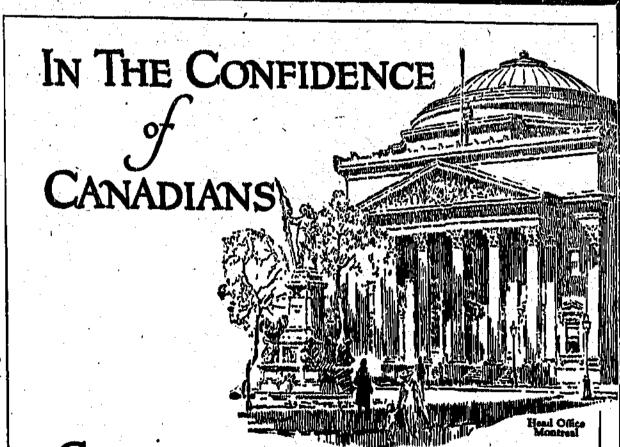
except Sunday. AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE Mails for despatch at this office are losed as follows: Sunday, 11:20 a.m.

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

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From Penticton, K.V.R. and Boundary

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## DEAD HORSE NOT THERE

People should be especially careful just now the water supply about town. It is very easy

ports do very serious injury.

### STATISTICS HAVE A MEANING

really arrests our attention about these accumu- desire for a change. lations is the final results. There are many at this business of tabulating and many work to- so much has been said by writers of the daily press of wards the same ends to give us information the most admirable qualities of sportsmanship shown by

laziness afforded by the auto, and the warning Dr. MacLean's cheerful acceptance of the fate that inevitit gives is worth while for us to heed. Among ably overtakes all political leaders some time during their it gives is worth while for us to heed. Among career was matched by Dr. Tolmie's fine restraint at a other statements are: "Automobile laziness is time when it would have been excusable had he done a the cause of a hundred times as many deaths little crowing. Just as fine was Dr. Tolmie's declaration annually as are caused by automobile accidents, that, so far as he was concerned, everything said during The automobile has made it possible for us to the fight was forgotten and that henceforth. Grits and the automobile has made it possible for us to the fight was forgotten and that henceforth. Grits and Tories would look alike to him. Whether or not Dr. Tolmie get through life with hardly any exercise, un-will be able to live right up to this promise remains to be some variety of manual labor. This has com- bit to party pressure, but knowing Dr. Tolmie for the kind pletely changed our mode of living, but not our of a man he is, we can take it for granted that he is going to make a determined effort to maintain a policy of square diet; we still eat the same quantities of rich dealing at the provincial capital. If he succeeds in doing heavy food customary fifty years ago:

by automobile should be one of our chief bless- opposition at the polls for at least eight years. As a matter of fact it would probably be better for the government ings; to many it appears to be far from that, that will shortly be in the making had the fates been a The medical profession has been aware for little less unkind to some of the members of the last Legsome time of the great increase of disease islature. The new government would be none the worse some time of the great increase of discase for the presence in the House of such men as Hon. E. D. among the well-to-do. This situation has be- for the presence in the House of such men as Hon. E. D. Barrow, the defeated minister of agriculture, and A. D. come so marked that our great insurance companies are becoming seriously alarmed."

## MEW MINISTER OF FINANCE

ward the Premier in his selection of his ministers of the new cabinet, and South Okanagan as the new Minister of Finance.

of an appointment to the cabinet.

ernment would desire to follow.

ency desires to have him fill.

be made upon the Minister of Finance.

opportunity to assume the burdens of the office reason why this should not be done in the case of Dr. and see the theories he has advocated put into and see the theories he has advocated put into

## TO THE VICTORS—GO SLOWLY

successful combatants omerging from a strug- cleet. There is a disposition to think that Dr. Tolmie has gle to vent their wrath upon their prostrate more good material on hand than he can possibly utilize.

tive friends in this riding to go slow.

ed by displacing them merely to make room for the appointment to office of party workers. We have had too much of that in the past.

## World of Politics

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

The election is over and most of the smoke clouds have dritted away. Within the next three weeks the government which during the twelve years of its life was various afforded no outstanding opportunities for a leader to shine newspaper, "the Conservative party has for leader a man ly known as the Brewster, Oliver and MacLean administrations will have passed into history and the Tolmie regime will have been born. For the passing administration Free Press, for instance: "The routine work of objecting never could break away from his inheritance of Liberal promise to be 10 to 10 per cent, above many favorable things will be said in the future and, its to the Government's acts has been pretty thoroughly done ideas. Mr. Meighen was not a Liberal, but he was not a javerage. Pasturage and livestock are about spreading rumors, as to the conditions of regime extending from 1916 to 1928 will always be remem. course: It is no more possible for a political party to be putting some highly radical innovation into effect. . . . is general and in some districts safely bered as a period during which the province of British in opposition and to be sweetly reasonable all the time, But Mr. Bennett is the real thing in the way of a Tory finished. The cherry crop has been Dered as a period during which the province of british that it is for a political party to be in office and never fall leader." This indicates the line of Liberal attack on Mr. largely spoiled by rain and a 40 per to find them so distorted by the time they return and notable social progress. But like all governments, short in its devotion to the public good. In this respect Bennett's leadership. It will be asserted that he is too cent. yield only is anticipated. Aprito find them so distorted by the time they return the now nearly defunct administration, like every other to the starting point as to be quite unrecognized by the conservative party back to power. of a province, state or country, achieved that measure of Where the damaging story was started that staleness with the majority of voters that always spells PRAIRIE CROPS dead animals were found in the reservoir, no perfectly well aware of this when he put up his wonderful one actually knows, but it occurs every year fight for retention of power. As a student of political history he was probably well aware that governments in the as regularly as June and July get here. There position the Liberal administration has been in since 1924, as regularly as June and July get note: an administration elected on a minority vote in a province is absolutely no truth in the statement and there an administration elected on a minority vote in a province is absolutely no truth in the statement and there are administration elected on a minority vote in a province is absolutely no truth in the statement and there are administration elected on a minority vote in a province is absolutely no truth in the statement and there are administration elected on a minority vote in a province is absolutely no truth in the statement and there are administration elected on a minority vote in a province is absolutely no truth in the statement and there are administration elected on a minority vote in a province is absolutely no truth in the statement and there are administration elected on a minority vote in a province is absolutely no truth in the statement and there are administration elected on a minority vote in a province is absolutely no truth in the statement and there are administration elected on a minority vote in a province is absolutely no truth in the statement and there are administration elected on a minority vote in a province is absolutely not be administration elected on a minority vote in a province is absolutely not be administration elected on a minority vote in a province is a statement of the construction is really no ground upon which the story might had little chance of winning unless some kind of a miracle of conditions have been excellent for ing general. Grain and root crops are be built up. Animals do not even range there. could be worked. And right here, no doubt, we have the be built up. Animals do not even range there. explanation of the somewhat extraordinary attitude assumed a medical examination of reservoir water ed by Dr. MacLean in regard to the Pacific Great Eastern now shows the former condition almost com-Railway. He probably thought that the one chance he had pletely cleared up, and the Reeve stated on to pull through was to dazzle the eyes of the electorate Wednesday that the water was going into the with the shining prospect of a railway deal that would domestic pipe was quite free from contaminaportation white elephant and thereby place the province tion. It would be well therefore for citizens to in such a favorable financial position that there could be put a stop to the yarn, no matter how nice it may a decided reduction in taxation. Had Premier MacLean's sound to get an alarming story going. Such re- promise of sale of the P.G.E. been a concrete and accomplished fact, and were all the electors of British Columbia hard-headed Scots like the present Premier, his chances would have been very much improved, but he had nothing better than a prospect to offer and even had he had something better it is practically certain that the situation While we often consider the piling up of fig-would not have been saved for the government. In the ures and tabulation of statistics as a very dry heat of an election when the tide is inclined to run in one progress under highly favorable con- and central southern Saskatchewan a heavy crop of cherries. Recent ures and tabulation of statistics as a very dry direction nothing will stop it, and the tide in this instance, ditions and prospects generally are have caused heavy damage. Manitoba heavy rains and warm weather have and uninteresting procedure, the thing which as the Premier philosophically recognized, was the strong very satisfactory, although in a few All grains, except in low flooded caused scab to develop in apple or

BOTH LEADERS GOOD SPORTSMEN

which possibly we do not just care to receive. both leaders that I do not propose to labor the point here The National Parks Association has been more than to say that Canadian history does not furnish gathering some startling facts for those who the result of the election was received by the two men have been over-indulging in the luxury and who had the most reason to give vent to their feelings. less we are fortunate enough to be employed in seen. There may be times when he will have to yield a that and provides a progressive and forward-looking admin-"Easy and quick transportation at any time istration his government is not likely to experience serious Paterson of Delta, two sturdy champions of all legislation of the past beneficial to the agricultural and general interests of this province. Both Mr. Barrow and Mr. Paterson are one hundred per cent, co-operators. Their successors will be J. W. Berry and W. Atkinson, both agricultur-Now that the election of a new party to power ists, and it is possibly safe to assume that the agricultural has been accomplished, all eyes are turned to interests will be just as safe in their hands, although they

DR. MacLEAN LIKELY TO LEAD It will probably be generally agreed that the Liberal opconfidently expects that the name of the mem-position in the next Legislature should be led by the deber from this riding will appear upon the slate feated Premier. Dr. MacLean is incomparably the best as the new Minister of Finance. Iman available for this important post. Should be decide to J. W. Jones, when in the opposition, bore the retire from politics, the choice of leader would rest be-J. W. Jones, when in the opposition, bore the remember Hon. T. D. Pattullo and Hon. Alex. Manson, with brunt of the attack for the opposition, upon the tween Hon. T. D. Pattullo and Hon. Alex. Manson, with brunt of the attack for the opposition, upon the tween Hon. T. D. Pattullo and Hon. Alex. Manson, with brunt of the attack for the opposition, upon the tween Hon. T. D. Pattullo and Hon. Alex. Manson, with brunt of the attack for the opposition, upon the tween Hon. T. D. Pattullo and Hon. Alex. 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Bluntly put, Mr. Pattullo has more capacity as an cations and work will receive the recognition administrator for making enemies than friends and that is about the worst qualification a leader can have. From the Mr. Jones has all along been a student of standpoint of popularity, Manson would be an improvement on Pattullo, but he also lacks leadership qualities. Mr. finance and his long service as member has Manson is too vehement in his utterances and his partition. made him familiar with the duties. He will slip. He has many of the characteristics and qualities have a grasp of the policy that the present gov- that made Hon. Arthur Meighen a failure as leader of the Dominion Conservative party. Apart from these things, The interior is deserving of increasing recognition in the cabinet in order that there may be out incurring the enmity and displeasure of many people. no feeling engendered that the Coast points of whittled down to a fine point, Dr. MacLean is the only desire to dominate all activities. The interior must be encouraged to develop, and should receive adequate recognition. A generous representation on the cabinet, when such good material is available, is to be expected, and is quite incurring the enmity and displeasure of many people. So, whittled down to a fine point, Dr. MacLean is the only good prospect the Liberals have when it comes to choosing a leader and it is probably quite safe to assume that his claims will not be overlooked. Under the sane guidance he would give the party it is possible that it would not sink to the point of numerical insignificance that oppositions in Canadian legislatures often drop to in the first election following the defeat of a government. There is nothing following the defeat of a government. There is nothing There need be no hesitation here because into a legislature and see a small group of half a dozen. Similkameen is seeking the appointment of W. men on the opposition benches opposing government meas-A. McKenzie to the office of Minister of Public uros and criticizing ministerial shortcomings in the half-Works, because of any fear that two adjoining hearted manner born of political despair. The opposition in the next legislature will not be strong in numbers but for this has constantly been disregarded when the next legislature will not be strong in numbers but it should be effective, owing to the experience of its memory of the appearance of the appea men of the proper calibre have been available. charge of this group it is possible that it might be able to Mr. McKenzie has proven himself well qualified at least hold its own, or make a little headway, at the for the duties of that office which his constitu-British Columbia is enjoying a wonderful way back to the House without opposition. He deserves period of advancement and the outlook now is it for the good sportsmanship he has shown in defeat, certainly bright for unprecedented activities in there will be no serious objection, as a matter of fact, were an arrangement entered into that would cut out any certainly bright for unprecedented activities in were an arrangement entered into that would cut out any commercial expansion. The duties and responsible factious opposition for new ministers seeking resibilities will be even greater for cabinet ministers will be even greater for cabinet ministers are clearly in return for an acciamation for Dr. MacLean. ters, but Mr. Jones will be able, from his past Independent candidates might cut in and cause trouble acquaintance with the workings of provincial but they would be easily disposed of. Within the past acquaintance with the workings of provincial twenty-five years three Dominion leaders, Sir Robert Borfinance, to measure up to the demands that may den, Hon. Mackenzie King, and Hon. Arthur Meighen, have been defeated at general elections. In every instance their It is but fitting that he now be given the return to the House was facilitated. There is no good

Despite the argument heard during the campaign that Dr. Tolmie could not possibly form as good a cabinet as the one that has been functioning at Victoria, no one appears to be worrying at the present time over the prespect There is a natural tendency manifested in of a new government being formed from the membersgoing to be an easy one. If we can take the interior as We venture to warn our victorious Conserva- an illustration of his troubles, we find that all three members friends in this riding to go slow. been mentioned for prospective cabinet slates. Quite obvi-Naturally enough, certain party workers desire certain jobs. But keep this in mind—public seem to mean that W. F. Kennedy, of North Okanagan, opinion is a lively factor these days and is not disposed to lie quiescent under the scourge of than a state. Should W. C. Shelly become minister of finance it will upset the assumption that J. W. Jones the party whip. the party whip.

If there are civil servants and other employees under provincial government appointment who have been filling their posts satisfactorily, leave them alone. No good will be servanted by displacing them marely to make room for

MR. BENNETT'S RECORD Now that Mr. R. B. Bennett has served for one full session as leader of the Conservative party in the Domin-

ion House there is a natural curiosity to know how he record of last session suggests that he has more idea of continue to show excellent growth. sized up to his new task. Conservative members and team work, pooling the resources of his following, than his Hay cutting has commenced and an Senators from this province recently returned from the predecessor, who did so much himself that he left himself above average yield seems fairly well capital have been inclined to use superlatives in describing no margin of energy for directing others." It would appear assured, with a shortage of clover, but Mr. Bennett's performances. This, of course, is to be ex that Mr. Bennett has succeeded in creating a good impres an abundance of timothy. Pasturage pected, but, when allowance is made for party enthusiasm sion both with his friends and more moderately-minded and loyalty, there is reason to believe that the Conserva- opponents, although the Winnipeg newspaper quoted goes tives are pretty well satisfied with the choice they made on to argu that the chief handicap to Mr. Bennett's sucat the Winnipeg convention. Even political opponents of cess lies in the fact that he is more of an old-fashioned Mr. Bennett's are inclined to agree that he was alert, cap- "Tory" than either Sir Robert Borden or Mr. Arthur Meighable and industrious during a session of Parliament that en. "For the first time in nearly thirty years," says this indicated. and which was, as a matter of fact, just a little duller who, by inheritance, upbringing, association and instinct than the average session. In the opinion of the Winnipeg is a Tory. Sir Robert Borden, as Conservative leader, during the past session. Some of it was unreasonable, of conventional Conservative. One could imagine Mr. Meighen in very good condition. Hay making

Saskatchewan and Flood in Manitoba

Crop Report No. 6, July 19.—Below will be found a brief synopsis of telegraphic reports received at the head office of the Bank of Montreal from its branches. The branch managers have complete and intimate knowledge of each local situation and are in close touch with crop conditions in all sections of the districts mentioned. General

ations. All crops are making excellent satisfactory. progress in Ontario, where warm eather with ample moisture has preequally good growing conditions have promise well. Details follow:

Prairle Provinces

areas: Conditions are very satisfactory. Beet crop and pasturage are in good condition. Southeastern area: good average crop is predicted. Spring The situation continues to be very fa- grains show exceptionally good promvorable. Saskatchewan - Northern ise. Corn is making rapid growth, but area: Crop conditions continue favor- requires warm, dry weather. Haying able: wheat is making excellent progress and, generally, is well headed first anticipated, although recent rainout. A number of points report trouble, falls have retarded curing. Root crops All crops throughout the prairie with some weeds and uneven crops are making satisfactory progress. Toprovinces continue to make excellent Severe hail storms in central western bacco is coming along well. There is sections of Saskatchewan, there has areas in southeastern Manitoba, conbeen severe damage from hail and tinue to make good progress. A consome areas in Manitoba have suffered siderable percentage of wheat and

from flooding. In Quebec, conditions barley is in head. Damage from hail continue favorable, although intermit- is negligible, but weeds, especially tent rains have retarded having oper mustard, are prevalent. Prospects are

vailed. In the Maritime provinces ships is slightly below average, but is heavy in the northern and lower St. obtained. In British Columbia weath- Lawrence districts. Cutting is becomfield crops, but cherries have been developing rapidly and show good largely spoiled by rain. Other fruits promise. Fruit trees have a good appearance. Small fruits and berries are plentiful. Pastures are in good condi-Alberta-Western and northwestern tion. Tobacco is showing good growth. Province of Ontario

Fall wheat is milling fast and a is general. The yield is larger than chards. Pastures are very good.

Maritime Provinces

Province of Quebec

The hay crop in the eastern town-

All crops are doing well. Potatoes

Province of British Columbia Weather for hay, grain and root

continues to be very good. The strawberry crop has been a partial fallure, especially in New Brunswick. A small 'drop" of apples and some spot are reported, but an average yield is still

crops has been excellent and yields cots are moving in the Okanagan and the first carload of early apples has been shipped. Some grain is being cut. Apples are expected to be 110 per cent. of average; apricots 120 per cent.; cherries 40 per cent.; plums 85 per cent.; pears 80 per cent.; hops 100 per cent.; tomatoes 130 per cent.; potatoes 65 per cent; small fruits 100 per cent.

## CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,

Dear Sir: have been instructed by the Executive of the Canadian Legion Branch in this district to make it known that the Canadian Legion, of the British Empire Service League has no connection with the British Columbia organization entitled or called "The Federation of Veterans in B. C.," nor do any of the officials of the Canadian Legion hold offices in such an organ-

zation. The Canadian Legion is a properly chartered Dominion organization with over 500 branches in Canada and with 99 branches in British Columbia.

We will be pleased to answer any inquiries on matters effecting the veteran or his dependents.

W. R. Tweedy, Sec.



THE material progress of our Province is known the world over. We speak with pride...and rightly...of its vast natural resources awaiting conversion into merchandise and wealth. We take the figures of ten years ago and compare them with those of today...and the world agrees that our progress...considering our population...has been the brightest feature in the recovery of the British Empire from the war.

And if this progress, of which we are so justly proud, is to continue, does not the most vital force of this country lie in our children? Some day, they will take the helm. Events will follow their judgment, skill and decision. THEY ARE OUR GREATEST ASSET!

The Boy of today is the Man of to-morrow . . . the Girl, the future Mother of our citizens.

On us rests the responsibility of shaping their formative years so that when we hand over the reins, they may carry on the Torch of Progress,

llow have we met our responsibility? Can we look Young British Columbia in the eye with the feeling that all will be well with the future of the province for which we have planned so carefully and labored so faithfully? SURELY

In the last ten years our school population has grown from 64,570 to 101,688 . . . 58%. We have 1,065 schools manned by 3,396 thoroughly

trained, competent teachers . . . an increase of 31.7% and 71% respectively!

Recently we have established special vocational schools for our girls and boys, where they may be fitted for those occupations for which they have a natural bent.

Higher education is amply provided for at our University of British Columbia, where two thousand students are now enrolled, the majority studying for their degree in Science and Agriculture.

And to the school training of our children we add the powerful influence of Home, the religious and other organizations, each of which is contributing its full measure of the physical, mental and character upbuilding of our dearest, most treasured asset . . . OUR

With confidence and faith we will hand over our beloved Province's future when the time comes!

Read these announcements and understand your province's progress . . . clip them out and send them to friends. If you desire extra copies of these announcements a note to this newspaper will bring them. Advertise your Provincel

# RITISH COLUMBIA'S PROGRESS

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FOR RENT- House close to schools D. Kerstine has a number of Board of Trade circulars for distribution to tourists at the park.

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

## COMING EVENTS

Hot things piping hot, cold things here at 12:05 and on the northward like ice, when you eat at Angus' Cafe, trip at 4:55 p.m. Penticton. 9 27-tf-c

at the hospital are 3 to 4 p.m.-even-into the Peace River district. They ing 7 to 8 p.m.

Sunday, July 29, Rev. J. A. Turn-like to move there eventually. will preach morning and evening in the Baptist Church.

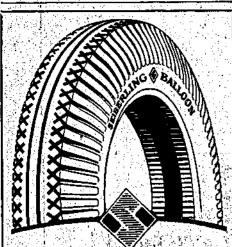
### MUSIC PUPILS SCORE SUCCESS

Word has just been received that at the recent examinations for the Toronto Conservatory of Music, held in Penticton, that Miss Stella M. Wilson has passed the primary theory examination with first-class honors and Miss Dorothy J. Nield was successful amination. The above are pupils of they have been holding quite a cele-Mrs. Frank Mossop.

Cyril S. Mossop, has also secured sions very much, Mr. Moffat says. Master George H. Mossop, pupil of first-class honors in the primary theory examination.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Nesbitt returned from Alberta, Friday last.

chard, on Wednesday afternoon, the 25th, please return it to him.



# TIRES ARE DOWN

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Friday & Saturday, July 27 & 28---CLARA BOW In

Everyone that has seen this pleture say it is wonderful. Wo'all know that the book by Elinor Glyn was good. The pleture starring Clara Bow supported by Antonio Moreno, should be just as good.
The comedy with this is FLAPPER
HANDLED. We also have some thing special with this picture, 'A news real showing "The Brenen Plane at Greenley Island." This vill he worth seeing.

Next week, Friday and Saturday, August 3 and 4—

Thomas Melghen in "TIN GODS" Hols supported by Rence Aderca and Alloon Pringle. This Meighen pleture is as good or better than "Manalaughter."

Also Comedy, "86 Long Bill"

## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

er Sunday.

Earl Nesbitt is back from a trip to

Mrs Chas, Schwass and son went o Vancouver on Friday.

Mr. McCurdy is visiting J. R. Campbell. He leaves for Winnipeg on Saturday morning.

Mrs. Mair, who has been visiting Mrs. W. F. McPherson, has returned to the Coast

Miss Ruth Elsey, of Pilot Mound

niece of Mr. H. H. Elsey, is visiting here for the summer. Mr. Roy Embree and his friend W.

Grantham, are here from the prairie visiting J. Embree and friends. The radio inspector was in town

trouble and on inspection work. Mr. Cousins and wife, of Vancouver,

her from Calgary. She motored in, are on a visit to Mrs. Cousins' mother and father Mr and Mrs. F. W. Grant, arriving last Monday. arriving on Saturday.

Messrs. Walters, Ltd., have the honor this year of sending out the first mixed car of fruit. "It left their Summerland 20-tf-i warehouse the end of last week.

> The steamer Okanagan is now running between Kelowna and Penticton. On its southward passage it leaves

Fred Gartrell and Walter Gartrell Until further notice visiting hours left on Thursday for an extended trip will spend most of the summer there. Mr. Fred Gartrell thinks he might

> Mrs. R. M. Ross expects to leave shortly for Penticton, and Mrs. Mc-Pherson, of Vancouver, who was in her house last summer will be taking the house again at the first of August. Mrs. McPherson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Snider.

> Mr. Moffat, whose mother is 93 this week, sent her a box of the finest apricots that he could find, to celebrate her birthday with her many friends at Elgin Man. Every year bration of the event at her home. She is quite well and enjoys these occa-**—o**—

with a Honolulu license plate. The on, became the bride of John Towcar was a Chevrolet touring and it good, of Summerland, son of Mr. and drove up to his garage. On mention- Mrs. A S. Towgood, of Oyama. The person who found a new spare ing the fact that they were a long the bride looked very charming in the only the road by Mr. White's or way from home, they replied only a dress of white georgette with a picture on the road by Mr. White's or They were out for a three months'

> ed on Sheep Creek a few weeks ago. bons, of Bentley's garage staff, decid- er, Thos. S. Towgood. ed otherwise for he bought the sad remains and is now optimistically striving to make something out of it. Most ramson was the organist. people are skeptical, but time will tell. The car was formerly owned by Joe Brent, of Penticton.

A man, playing a round of golf, drove off with a mighty swipe. Something soared into the air. It was not the ball, however, but a big clod of earth and grass, "Extraordinary!"

grunted the player.
"Yes, sir," remarked the caddy. "It does seem a bit out of the common.

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MACDONALD DRUG Stationer - - Optometrist

Mr. Chas. Schwass went to Vancou-| Capt, Creese went to Chute Lake on Sunday, returning Monday.

> visiting Mrs. Wm. White. Mr. Lloyd Taggart of Kelowna is

Mrs. Brae, of New Westminster, is

visiting Frank Walden. Mrs. C. H. Taylor and Walter, went

o Vancouver for a few weeks. Mrs. Tait and Charlie, of Calgary

are spending their holidays here... Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McDonald are

back from a motor trip to Vancouver. Miss Ward, of Banff, is visiting at the home of H. Dunsdan.

Gould spent thhe past week-end in Mr. Fred Lawrence of New York is

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gould, and Mrs. E.

this week looking for interference visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. V. J. Bernard. Mrs. Gale has her daughter visiting

> Mr. and Mrs. G. McArthur, of Hardisty, Alta: are visitors to Mr. E. Goulds, arriving last Wednesday by

Work has started on installing the ipe line for fire protection to the o operative packing houses.

Sons of F. S. Miller, Edmonton, came in on Friday night, visiting their grandparents at Trout Creek Point.

Miss Jessie and Miss Jean Moffatt were up to Kelowna over the weekend visiting their sister, Mrs. D. Kerr.

Mr and Mrs. Lockwood and Mabel, with Mr. and Mrs Wm. Nicholson, returned on Friday from their motor trip to Vancouver Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutherland and three little boys, arrived from Winnipeg on Wednesday. They intend to make their home here. Mr. Sutherland was here last winter to look over Summerland.

## WEDDINGS

Towgood-Ballie A wedding of local interest, took place on Wednesday, July 18th, at 6:30 o'clock in St. Andrew's United Church, Rev. G. G. Hacker officiating, Ned Bentley was greatly surprised when Miss Jean L. Baillie, daughter on Wednesday afternoon to see a car of Mr. and Mrs W. G. Baillie, of Vern-

yes, but not as far as we will be." ture hat to match and carried a showof the bride, being Miss Elsie and Miss Betty the former wearing a maize History was made or unmade recent. georgette dress with hat to match y when the first Studebaker brought and a boquet of mauve sweet peas; into this part of the country was burn; and the latter a flowered shell pink marquisette dress with hat to match The car to the outward view seems a and also a bojuet of mauve sweet peas. total wreck hut evidently James Gib. The best man was the groom's broth-

Mrs John Mallis delightfully render ed "At Dawning," and Miss Violet Ab-

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Towgood left on a honey moon trip at the Coast. They will reside at Summerland upon their return.

## **SPECIALS** for the Hot Days

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## Member-elect Returns Thanks

To the Electors of South Okanagan:

Permit me to express my deep appreciation of the honor you have again conferred on me as your member of the Provincial Legislature for the fourth time.

The contest has been a most strenuous one against a strong opponent in the person of Mayor Sutherland of Kelowna, but we have won by a splendid majority. That has been due to the loyal support of friends who have stood by me in the past, whose loyalty I deeply appre-

I assure you that the interests of South Oka-

nagan shall ever be kept to the front.

B.C. may well rejoice in its new Premier, Hon,
S. F. Tolmie, and I can promise that my best efforts will be given to support him in advancing the progress and prosperity of our splendid Province.

Thanking you one and all.

Sincoroly yours, RIALTO J. W. JONES

LAST SPRAYS

All orchards in the moth quarantine area have now received the required sprays. Mr. Jas. Ritchie and Mrs Orr have each received the last summer spray, Ritchie spraying on Wednesday

and Thursday of this week. Mr. J. Tait says the work in these two areas has been very satisfactorily done, and also says that he has ence of worms, but so far has not in circulation. found any in the quarantine area or

# NOW APPLIED TYPHOID CASES

Dr. Andrew, Medical Health Officer has given the following information with reference to the fever patients been carefully looking for the appear so that erroniuos stories might not be

There are twentl-eight cases lacally that have developed and but two just

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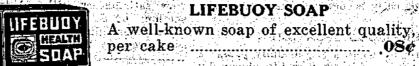
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recently. Five cases are reported those that were the most severe. from out of town developing among Two cases of typhoid developed by wedding guests. the two little boys sons of Mr. Ageno, All cases are now progressing as but from what source is not known at favorably as can be expected, even the present time.

SUMMERLAND MUNICIPAL SCHOOL BOARD

# Tenders For School Conveyance

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Tuesday, July 31st, 1928, for conveyance of school children by motors, on the following routes:

Route 1 .- Trout Creek Point: Morning trip - starting from the school house, thence to Elliott's corner, Summerland, picking up pupils there, and thence to Central School. Afternoon trip-from Central School to Elliott's corner; thence to school house. To carry about 50 pupils.

Route 2.—Giant's Head Morning trip — starting from Mr. A. E. Rose's corner to Central School. Afternoon trip -Central School to Mr. Rose's lot. To carry about 25 pupils.

Route 3.—Summerland to Central School. Morning trip starting at old Town school site, going by direct road to Peach Orchard, thence by the Lake Shore to Elliott's store and on to Central School via the Gulch Road. Afternoon trip — Central School to Inglis' corner. To carry about 55 pupils.

Route 4.—Prairie Valley Morning trip—starting at Mr. Cunliffe's corner by main road to Central School. Afternoon trip—Central School to Agur's corner. To carry about 23

Route 5.—Paradise Flat. Morning trip—starting at Dunham's corner and picking up from Gray's, to Central School, returning the same way. On wet days to go to Simpson's corner both trips. To carry about 15 pupils.

Route 6.—Garnett Valley. Morning trip—starting from Mr. Clark's gate, to Central School via main road. Afternoon trip—Central School to Mr. Clark's gate. To carry about 15

Tenders to state price per single trip.

All vans to be covered and of sufficient capacity to accommodate the number of children on the respective routes. Each and every conveyance to be approved by the School Board Contractors to provide rugs in cold weather.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

C. P. NELSON,

West Summeraland, B.C., July 25, 1928. Lanadas Market ne Pindire

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Canada's imports from Empire countries have increased 67 per cent. Last year we bought Empire goods to the value of \$250,000,000. And what is Canada selling the Empire? Last year we shipped \$500,000,000 worth of our products to other British lands, an increase

of 44.3 per cent. in six years. The various parts of the Empire want more Canadian goods. A demand exists among them for Canadian manufactures, or for the products of Canadian lands or waters. But we must see that our exports are maintained at a rigid standard, that they are packed as

consumers desire, and that our prices are right. To encourage this growing Empire trade, eleven of Canada's twenty-four Trade Commissioners abroad, are working in Empire centres. They are familiar with the demands of the people among whom they live. Their services and the information they gather are at the command of any Canadian producer or exporter. To get into touch with Trade Commissioners, write the Commercial Intelligence Service, Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa.

When you buy Empire goods, you do a part in making possible greater Canadian exports to these sister countries. Where we sell, we must also buy.

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