

Federal Politics Must Not Interfere With Provincial Affairs; Premier MacLean

Premier Gives Address on Behalf of Liberal Candidate RAIN DOES NOT SPOIL MEETING Tupper Gains Popularity by Introducing the Premier

Believing that readers of The Review would be interested in the address Premier MacLean gave in Penticton Tuesday the following report is copied from The Penticton Herald: Stating that he vigorously objected to the way in which members of the Federal House toured the country...

Everywhere the amiable leader went during his extensive tour of the interior he has been met by old chums and acquaintances. Especially in the Kootenays, his former home, did he receive a warm welcome. The weather in Penticton was not suitable for the occasion as rain fell in torrents. Despite this fact about five hundred loyal supporters of the government administration turned out to enthusiastically receive the leader of the House.

People may say that this is an enormous increase in the gross debt, but compared with that of other provinces it is small. During the same period the debt of the Alberta government jumped from 15 million dollars to 90 million, and that of Ontario from 33 million to 338 million dollars. The people of today are getting services without thought of in former days. Counting with this the present dollar amount the buy nearly as much as formerly. The gross debt is \$48,000,000, but as there is 15 million in the bank, the net debt is \$33,000,000.

POSSE SEARCHES KANSAS CHALK HILLS FOR BANDITS



A posse of more than 1,000 has been searching the chalk hills of western Kansas on the Colorado border for a bandit gang of four which shot and killed A. N. Parrish, 71, president of the First National Bank of Lamar, and his son, John F. Parrish, cashier, in a holdup, and later killed Dr. W. W. Wineinger, physician of Lighton, Kas., who refused to give medical aid to a gangster. Pictures above show a group of possesmen 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.

PEACHLAND ROAD DISCUSSED WITH PREMIER

Interview Granted at Lunch and Whole Situation Reviewed INVESTIGATION WAS REQUESTED Two Summerland Citizens Explain Local Desires

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 below. 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 be supplied with jars if they call at the hospital.

DAVIS WINS CHAMPIONSHIP OF VALLEY

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 1 and 2. Owing to rain the dates were changed as there was no possibility of play on June 28 and 30. However, despite adverse weather conditions, the tournament was successfully controlled and completed. A big entry from the different clubs ensured its success, particularly from Summerland and Kelowna, and to these two clubs the Penticton Tennis Club is greatly indebted for the success that was attained.

Promotions of Summerland School Children, June, 1928

- Division II—H. W. Daniel Promoted from Grade 7 to Entrance Class (In order of merit) Verna Gale, Frances James, Margaret Hookham, Robert Killick, Betty Nelson, Erith Verity, Billy Laidlaw, Helen Kercher, Alastair Campbell, Aimee Eckersley, Billy Stewart, Adorn Biagioli, Gordon Boothe, John Theod, Daphne Walter, Marjorie Bernard, Jack Armstrong, Irene May, Ruby Haddrell, Alice Dickinson, Jack McCutcheon, Marion Moore, Ivy Wecker, Arthur Smith, Howard Milne, (Jack Shields, Leonard Mountford, George Dundson, Ronald McKay and Edward Kippin; on trial—) H. O. Dunham Promoted from Grade 6 to Grade 7 Frank Walden, Philip Dundson, Maurice Welsh, Gerald Bowering, Margaret Steven, Eva Gale, Colin McKenna, 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 Blensdale, Phyllis Neill, James Gartrell, David Mann, Joan Haddrell, Natalie Milne, Rex Derrick, William Stark. Not ranked—Mildred Arker, On trial—Alan Butler, Marianne Orr, Kathryn Borton. Division IV—Miss B. A. Garnett Promoted from Grade 5 to Grade 6 Dulce Fosbery, Roy Kennedy, Violet Sharman and Alice George Strachan, Kathleen Wright, George Strachan, Gwen Weaver, Monte Stewart, Inez Walter and Paul Derrick, Barbara Purves, Mary Powell, Margaret Smith, Dalwyn, Mary Young, Margaret and Muriel James, Dorothy Siderlin and

TOMATOES ALSO SHOW SPLITS

Oliver Field Cucumbers Expected Here Shortly For Shipment Continuous rains have not only affected the cherry crop, but also the first early sold tomatoes. Many of the tomatoes are showing signs of splitting and as a result will have to be taken from the vines. This will give the hothouse toms a longer run on the market. Reports received on Thursday were to the effect that the Committee of Direction had advanced the cherry prices quite markedly, because the cutting of the crop was reaching all the way from 25 to 80 per cent. Lamberts apparently as yet have not suffered as much as flings here, and orchardists have good grounds to hope they will escape to a considerable extent the splitting shown by the Bings and Royal Annes. Local packing houses expect some cases of field cucumbers in the course of a few days, from Oliver, to include with their shipments of our local stuff. Pouton members of the Vancouver Cricket Club came in on the K.V.R. this week on their way to Kelowna. They transferred here to the Steamers. Billson Hall basement is advertised for rent this week.

CENTRAL SCHOOL HAD MORE RAIN

Addresses Made, As Well As Presentation of Certificates Mr. Wm. Ritchie, chairman of the school board, acted as chairman at the closing exercises at the school last Friday which attracted many of the parents of the children who attend the public school. There were addresses and presentations of certificates as well as a display of school children's work. The proceedings were opened by the singing of O Canada, after which Mr. Ritchie said that we were proud in school of our fine school and its staff, and it later the boys and girls went elsewhere, he hoped they would appreciate the opportunity they had here and reflect credit upon them. Mr. Cope gave an address of encouragement to the young folks and also a little timely reprimand on the observation that some of the boys had been cruelly treating frogs. He suggested that if they must kill them, to at least be humane, but he asked that they respect the frog's right to live, and showed that they were benevolent even if they were cold blooded animals. Margaret Hookham, Frances James, Verna Gale and Marjorie Bernard sang a quartet very creditably. Mrs. Solly presented the certificates with appropriate remarks. Miss B. Graham had arranged a table with a display of the sewing which the children had been doing this term under her instruction, and it drew many favorable comments.

HAD MORE RAIN IN JUNE, 1923

July Already Exceeds the Average of the Last Twelve Years Mr. Geo. Johnson, at the Experimental Station, has the following interesting information as to the weather man's antics recently: The rainfall in June was 1.48 inches and with that he has the comparative figures of the average for the past 12 years of 1.07. It also notes that the wettest June on record at the station was in 1923, when we had 3.87 inches. That year it came much earlier in the month and did not do much harm. For July, up to Thursday morning, the recorded rainfall was 1.25 inches, and the average for July has been only .8 inch, so that already we have twice the average of the whole month. The records show further that June is usually the wettest summer month, but July this year will most probably prove the exception to the rule. The members of her class at high school gave Miss Dorothy Solly a surprise party on Thursday night to recognize her departure for a vacation trip to England. It was to have been at Crescent Beach but the rain sent the young folks to the Parish Hall, where they had an equally enjoyable time.

BROILERS CAN 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 making important investigations as to the broiler market conditions, and the report that comes as a result is of value to local poultrymen who are now shipping each year a considerable number of broilers. A summary of the findings is that broiler chickens, when properly finished, are eagerly purchased by householders and restaurant operators who regard them as a high class delicacy. Unfortunately, during the months of highest production the price these birds bring runs low, because so many of them are marketed in a thin, unfinished condition. On this subject the Weekly Egg and Poultry Market Review, issued by the Dominion Livestock Branch at Ottawa, has the following to say under date of May 29: "Complaints are still being received concerning the poor unfinished quality of broilers reaching the market. Birds of this type, in addition to bringing a poor price themselves, have an adverse effect on the price of the better grades." It is true that the marketing of the entire broiler crop, within a space of about two months, has a depressing influence on the market, but these birds could be moved into consumptive channels much more readily were they properly finished and suitable for a high class trade. Investigations into broiler marketing conditions which are at present being conducted by the Dominion Livestock Branch, indicates that a number of retail dealers, not handling broilers, would be quite willing to do so where they accrue the quality of birds essential for their trade. The retail market is essentially high class and it is very difficult to find an immediate outlet for the thin, unfinished birds.

FANS SEE GOOD BASEBALL GAMES ON JULY SECOND

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 pig to third base, thus allowing Dalton to score the winning run. The second game was productive of a 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 certainly deserved their win. The following is the score by innings of the second contest: Score—Pateros 102001000—4 Omak 100100001—3 Batteries: McLain and Logan; Sackman and Cleveland. Umpires: Dalton and Ettore. The following is the lineup for the first game: South Okanagan—Phillips rf, Felter 2b, Hughes 3b, Farmlay 5b, Dyson 1b, Allan ss, Thomas lf, Beatty of, Lambro c, Cleveland p. North Okanagan—McLeod c, Henderson 2b, Dalton ss, Grayton 3b, Parkin 1b, Gaulton p, Johnson c, Neusbaum rf, Lewis lf. Umpire—Ettore.

Princeton is "Open Town" But That Only Means For Fruit Marketing

Princeton—Princeton will be an open town for fruit marketing. The Fruit Control Board last week agreed when the matter was pressed by H. C. McGuffee, who made a special trip to Kelowna for the purpose, to remove this town from the list of controlled towns under the Marketing Act. This means that fruit may be bought and sold in Princeton at prices arranged by the grower and purchaser, regardless of the maximum and minimum standards set by the control board. Princeton merchants were very dissatisfied with the operation of control legislation last year, and vigorously protested its unavailability to the local situation. They are consequently much relieved that Princeton has been placed on the "open" list. It is held that the advantages will be twofold: the consumer will be able to buy more cheaply and at greater range; the retailer will not be hampered by fixed prices, and will be able to buy and sell as his business sense directs; and the grower will benefit because of the resultant greater demand for fruit. Crops are well above average in Okanagan and Washington this year, and the fruit trade should be a bumper one locally. Capt. and Mrs. Jonkinson have gone on a motor trip to Calgary.

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FIRE BLIGHT APPEARS

The old observation, "It never rains but it pours," at the present time, holds its literal meaning, while the implication is equally apparent to the fruit men who have had an opportunity to read the recent Horticultural News Letter sent out from Vernon, at the end of June.

Reporting on the Valley conditions generally, reference is made to the effect of moisture conditions in this way: "Apple scab and fire blight diseases have developed in sections which may cause some loss."

To those whose orchards went through the attack of fire blight something over twelve years ago, the warning calls up very unpleasant memories. At that time there were many varieties such as Spitzenburgs, Kings, crab apples and others, almost wiped out in some orchards. To orchardists who went through that experience, it is serious enough to hold their attention as they work among the trees in the orchards, but to those who were not resident here at the time, it does not mean so much.

Prolonged damp weather, followed by a hot spell, is a good starter for the trouble. Sappy growth, of which there is much this year, is good ground in which the trouble may progress. It is an expensive enemy to fight and 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 believable, and the havoc which it worked, was most disheartening. With the warning in mind which the report contained, the orchardists would do well to keep watch constantly for this trouble, during the next few weeks, so that if we here get the sudden burst of heat which prevailed the past few days in eastern cities, and starts the trouble, it may be headed off.

OUR MARKETS CAN PAY

It is not strange that we look to agricultural conditions to forecast the prospects of good or 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 have the funds to secure grain products we do not raise ourselves.

Two recent reports from Alberta papers are interesting:

Clareholm Local Press: Even the earliest 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 an inspiring sight to drive mile after mile through the vast fields of rapidly growing grain. No wonder the people are lighthearted and optimistic. There is a thrill in a bountiful harvest. Winter wheat is in shot blade and is far advanced over last year. Summerfallow work is rapidly progressing, many farmers having completed the plowing and are now at work controlling the weed menace.

Irma Times: Crops never looked better at this time of the season. Plenty of rain has kept 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 many parts of the district are beginning to show large fields of cleared land with all the bluffs removed.

ENERGY WILL DO ANYTHING THAT CAN BE DONE

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 men and women greater opportunities than any province in the Dominion.

The Pacific era is dawning, destined to be the greatest in the history of world commerce, and British Columbia is Canada's gateway to the Pacific.

British Columbia's area is 355,855 square miles, or 10 per cent. of all Canada; equal to three United Kingdoms; larger than Italy, Switzerland and France; Washington, Oregon and California. Its mountain region equals 25 Switzerlands. It has a coast line of 7,000 miles.

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

British Columbia's school population in 1926-27 numbered 105,000 pupils, with a teaching staff of 3,581 teachers. Last year in normal school 432 students were in training, and in the University 1,780 students.

British Columbia's available hydro-electric development is estimated at 1,981,142 h.p. at minimum and 5,108,460 at maximum flow, with only 473,142 h.p. used.

British Columbia's fisheries produced \$27,867,000 last year, half of all-Canada production.

British Columbia has 21,973 occupied farms, with an acreage of 2,360,000 acres, and 15,000,000 acres cultivatable. The annual production amounts to \$44,502,000, and the gross agricultural wealth runs over \$200,608,000. Farm population, 90,000.

British Columbia's fruit crop yields \$8,000,000 a year.

British Columbia contains more than half of the standing commercial timber of Canada, and half of the soft wood resources of the Empire. Annual timber cut, 2,000 million feet, valued at \$82,000,000.

British Columbia's coal production in 1927 was 24,700,000 tons, valued at \$12,350,000, and her estimated coal resources reach 74 billion metric tons.

British Columbia is Canada's largest producer of zinc, copper, lead and silver; second of all minerals and gold, and third of lead; with a total mineral production of over a billion and an annual production of \$62,000,000.

British Columbia's natural resources produce: forests, \$82,000,000; mines, \$62,000,000; 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 Republic for a long time. Although both Governor Smith and Herbert Hoover suffer from certain disabilities they are undoubtedly the strongest candidates the two parties could have nominated, and it is safe to predict, even at this date, that the vote that will be polled in November will be the largest ever registered in a presidential election. Judging from the press reports, proceedings at the Democratic convention in Houston, Texas, were more interesting and human than those of the big Republican gathering at Kansas City and the speeches delivered of a distinctly more inspiring kind. The keynote address of Editor Bowers of the New York World was something in the nature of a high-powered editorial deliverance and it repeatedly sent the Democratic delegates into delirious spasms of enthusiasm. Newspaper correspondents, in accounting for the additional color and zip of the Democratic convention, note with truth that the Democrats occupy the position of the attacking party and that it is always possible to be more brilliant in attack than defence. At Kansas City care was taken to see that no spell binder had an opportunity of starting something that would tend to disrupt the well organized plans of the Hooverites to give their candidate the party nomination. Everything from beginning to end was conducted with machine-like precision and the remarkable thing about the convention was that it was a new machine that was in operation and that it rolled over and flattened out the old machine, that of the party since the days of the agency of Roosevelt. In Kansas City the younger elements of the party scored a victory, just as the younger elements of the Liberal party in Canada scored over the "elder statesmen" when Mackenzie King was placed at the head of the party at the Ottawa convention in 1919.

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 Smith's frank witness the Democrats decided to abide by the eighteenth amendment to the constitution and to pledge themselves to the enforcement of national prohibition. In view of the fact that prohibition is embedded in the constitution of the United States it would be practically impossible for a political party in convention to adopt an attitude hostile to the enforcement of the law. But that does not mean that, in the event of a Democratic victory, a 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 policies designed to bring about the orderly marketing of the products 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 dollars available for purchasing surpluses and holding them off the market in order to stabilize prices. Recognition of that 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 on the question of farm relief.

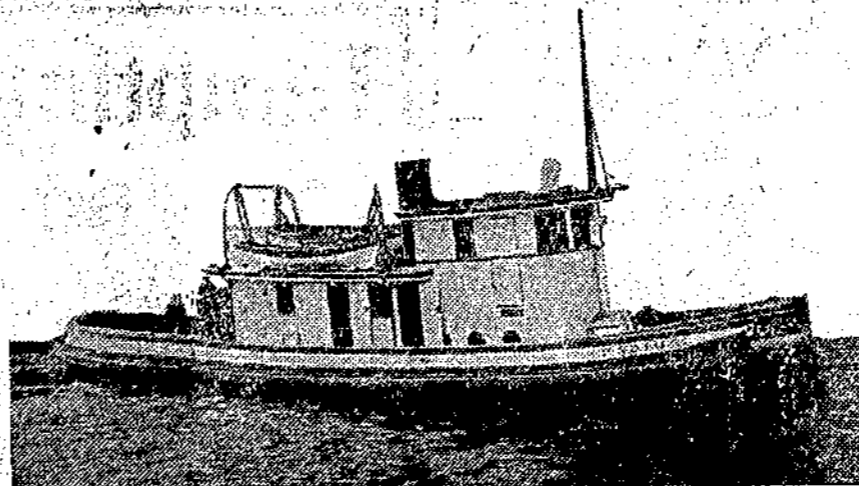
SEASONAL UNEMPLOYMENT IN CANADA

In a recent issue of the monthly review of the Bank of Nova Scotia, a writer deals interestingly with the problem of seasonal unemployment in Canada, a topic of more than ordinary interest in British Columbia, there being more unemployment of this kind in this province, in all probability, than elsewhere in the Dominion. According to computations made by this writer, seasonal unemployment in the Dominion is equivalent to the permanent unemployment of 100,000 people, and the situation is most serious in the Maritime provinces and in this province. He notes that one of the drawbacks in connection with seasonal unemployment is that it militates against Canada getting a certain class of immigrants from the Mother Country. "What, for example," queries this writer, "is the position of the British worker who has migrated, or is considering migration, to this country? While he remains in England he is furnished with an extraordinarily complete protection against all the main mischances which are not under his control. The legislation of the last twenty years has completely transformed his position. Thus, if he loses his employment through no fault of his own, he becomes eligible for benefits under the system of unemployment insurance. If he falls ill, he becomes eligible for benefit under the illness insurance. If he should die, his widow receives a pension, also provided for by means of insurance, unless and 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 reaches the same age she receives a pension also. It is true that the sums involved are small, but the fear of destitution has been exorcised in Britain." Commenting on the foregoing article the Manitoba Free Press observes: "In view of the fact that unemployment insurance is not likely to be taken up in Canada as a practical issue for several years, it would appear that Canada will have to proceed to meet the situation by some other means. Can anything be done to improve conditions? Could a body of those interested in the problem accomplish anything of value by investigating the whole problem? The matter affects the pockets of both employers and workers, and for this reason is worthy of the closest attention and the application of the best minds in the country. The employer is a heavy contributor in taxes, and if the general situation in Canada, including the problems of immigration and emigration, are involved in the problem of seasonal unemployment, the employer will have to regard the matter as one in which he is just as vitally interested as the man who wants a job and cannot find one." In this matter of seasonal unemployment, due in a large measure to climatic conditions, 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 not likely to come in this country for some time.

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 province in which the correspondent made an interesting observation bearing on the Pacific Great Eastern sale negotiations which at least indicate what some outsiders think about it. He remarked: "The P.G.E. Railway is a pretty sticky piece of politics. I doubt whether Ottawa will be drawn on this question while the campaign is going on; 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, governments will go some distance in order to win a party victory." The other day the Vancouver Province again quoted Premier MacLean for saying, during the course of a speech, that the Dominion Government would not negotiate with Dr. Tobias because the latter has spent some years "trying to turn the Government out," and characterized this sort of talk as "pork barrel" politics. Indisputably there are 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 "sticky politics" and "pork barrel" politics can be applied to it. The obvious answer to these accusations is that the other party would do the same thing if the party positions were changed about. But two wrongs do not make a right, and I imagine that a good many electors of this province are thinking, and saying, that they do not like the course the Government is pursuing in the campaign in regard to the P.G.E. Is it not possible that the way in which this P.G.E. business is being played up will alienate the sympathies of more independent voters than are likely to be won over by an intimation that the sale of the P.G.E. cannot be effected excepting by two governments of the same political stripe? While it is true that Premier MacLean and Hon. Charles Dunning may be "playing ball" to some extent to help the present B.C. administration, the P.G.E. is not likely to be bought until Sir Henry Thornton makes up his mind that it would be good business for the National Railways to purchase the road from B.C. at a favorable figure, with a land grant thrown in. And it is quite unlikely that in a matter of this kind Sir Henry will be influenced by political considerations.

NEW TUG MAKES APPEARANCE ON OKANAGAN LAKE



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 it is being made ready.

PENTICTON TRIMS SUMMERLAND 12-7

Local Nine Leads League With Win on Thursday

League Standing
P. W. L. Pct.
Penticton 6 5 1 .833
Kelowna 5 4 1 .800
Summerland 5 2 3 .400
Peachland 6 0 6 .000
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 the limelight. "Lefty" Lambé pitched a nice game for Penticton while Mc-

Donald did the twirling for the north-erners. With this win, Penticton now leads the league, and will continue to do so until Summerland and Kelowna tangle in their disputed fixture. The local

club is endeavoring to stage this game at the local grounds next Sunday. Final arrangements have not yet been completed.

KEREMEOS

Mr. W. Lucy, of the Dominion Cannery staff, Vancouver, has arrived from the Coast to put the local cannery in condition to handle this year's pack.

The children of Mrs. Clarke's room at the local school held their closing 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 on Wednesday last, leaving Mrs. Roddick still under the doctor's care.

Mr. Matheson, of the Keremeos Packing Co., arrived from Vancouver on Wednesday last to prepare for the

packing season. 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 illness.

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 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.

PERMITS will be issued to growers by the Interior Committee of Direction for the sum of \$1.00 in lieu of a licence, for shipments of all products up to the value of \$75.00. Invoices must be sent to the Committee, but no levy will be charged unless shipments exceed the above amount, in which case the appropriate licence fee together with levies must be paid forthwith. No permit is necessary where shipments are not for sale or for sale made locally.

27-0

Candidates Nominated for B. C. Election

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:

Table with columns: Riding, Conservatives, Liberals, Others. Lists candidates for various ridings like Alberni, Delta, Nanaimo, etc.

within the British Empire. There was much hesitation in political circles concerning the matter and Mr. Baldwin...

Conservatives or Liberals, and are of very little use to either party; they are neither fish, flesh nor fowl, nor good red-herring. Open minds did not build our great railways; the minds were made up, and were closed to the shilly-shally of doubt and timidity.

Hotel Dunsmuir VANCOUVER, B.C. Make the Dunsmuir your home while in Vancouver. Rates: \$1.50 per day and up.

SYNOPSIS OF LAND ACT AMENDMENTS

PRE-EMPTIONS. Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age...

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

This is a term greatly beloved of those people who see the present period as an era of emancipation from the bonds of old world thoughts and customs...

GOOD BUSINESS METHODS OR SENTIMENT! WHICH SHALL GOVERN THIS PROVINCE THE NEXT 4 YEARS? YOUR VOTE ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 18th, DECIDES THIS. WHO IS LIKELY TO OBTAIN THESE? Oliver-MacLean Government on trial 12 years - FAILED! Time for a change. Give Dr. TOLMIE the opportunity. Vote for J. W. Jones. 12 years your representative, who has fearlessly pressed the claims of the Okanagan.

PURCHASE

Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes...

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

The New Train--"THE CONFEDERATION" Affording Direct Service Between VANCOUVER-KAMLOOPS-TORONTO Effective May 31

Your Baby and Mine. Every mother with a young baby has worrying problems. There is a correct answer for every one.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY MONTREAL-TORONTO-CHICAGO-VANCOUVER New Type Open Observation Cars Between Calgary and Revelstoke are free privilege of Standard Sleeping Car Ticket Holders

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

When Figure For Bings Went to \$3.00, Demand Dropped

GROWERS WARNED ON FUTURE PRICES

Short Period For Marketing Will Mean Relatively Low Returns

Kelowna, July 16.—The Committee of Direction has had a very anxious time over the cherry crop in determining first, a fair price at which it 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 Lamberts, consumption fell off somewhat. Some cars reached the prairies in bad order and on July 13 it was considered best to declare the price open for a time. In future it is almost a foregone conclusion that with the large annual increase in production prices will have to be relatively low.

They are not in favor on other markets when Bings and Lamberts are available, and the reputation of Royal Annes has suffered from other yellow varieties being shipped under that name.

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

SYNOPSIS OF LAND ACT AMENDMENTS

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

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

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner.

PURCHASE Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and second-class (grazing) land, \$2.50 per acre.

HOMESITE LEASES 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 purposes, areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a company.

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a GRAZING Commissioner. Annual grazing 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 permits are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten head.

Marriage and Dorothy Dix

Dorothy Dix is one of the highest paid newspaper writers in the world. She discusses marriage, home problems and answers pertinent questions in her column which appears daily in the Vancouver Sun. Dorothy Dix is the favorite friend of hundreds of thousands of readers.

Use this Coupon! The Vancouver Sun, 411 Pender St., Vancouver, B.C. Please send me the Vancouver Sun daily and week-end editions for a month, for which I have enclosed \$1.00 full price.

already on the market, is only 10¢ 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 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 free. That principle was applied to cucumbers last year with satisfactory results. Growers should co-operate in maintaining a high standard in their packing.

Representation on the Prairies This committee has now established representatives at Winnipeg, Regina and Calgary, who are sending in daily reports. These maintain close contact with the conditions in all prairie markets. It need scarcely be mentioned that prices there are determined by quotations on U.S. products, most of which are marketed ahead of those from B.C. The lady representative of the committee (with headquarters at Regina) has been addressing meetings of women's organizations and giving publicity to the fruit industry of B.C. at cities as far separate as Edmonton and Winnipeg. During the past week she has been making a tour of the towns in Manitoba in company with representatives of the United Farm Women of Manitoba. She has also been successful in obtaining a marked degree of publicity in the newspapers papers and has published 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 for its fruit.

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 exempt the whole territory from Lytton to a point east of Creston for movement of fruits and vegetables therein. At the moment it appeared better that this should be done rather than that an expensive programme of detailed oversight should be attempted. Moreover, a market is at times afforded for fruit which would be over-price for shipping to other markets. The new order on PERMITS enables the small shipper, at the cost of \$1.00, to ship his product up to the value of \$75.00 without the trouble of remitting levies to the committee.

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 economics. The other was from Mr. L. Buring of Sydney, New South Wales, who is interested in the production of Australian wines. In connection with the marketing of these in Canada he expressed the possibility of establishing a factory for the making of cider and cider-vinegar at the Coast, which would 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 Department of Agriculture has received a communication that boxes of Canadian apples exported to Britain must bear one of three words, "Empire," "Canada," or "Canadian," in letters not less than half an inch high. The Empire Marketing Board advises the use of "Empire-Canada."

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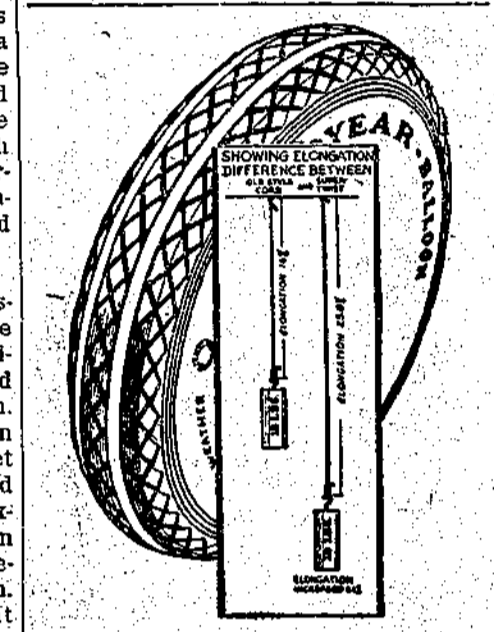
SHARP RISE IN CHERRY PRICES IS NOW NOTED

Fine Bings Are Displayed in Store Windows at Calgary

APPLES ARE SHOWN FROM THIS DISTRICT

B. C. Hothouse Tomatoes Are Selling on Prairies

Prairie Fruit Market Report No. 6, Calgary, July 14.—Record crowds are attending the Stampede here this week. Glorious sunny weather has come to help things along. Country roads are improving and many farmers



We sell the WORLD'S GREATEST TIRE

AFTER its introduction a little over a year ago, today's Good Year All-Weather Tread Balloon was quickly recognized as the World's Greatest Tire. Greatest because of its All-Weather Tread specially designed for balloon tires.

For Sale By BUTLER and WALDEN. Buying at home means service at home.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS The New Train--"THE CONFEDERATION" Affording Direct Service Between VANCOUVER-KAMLOOPS-TORONTO Effective May 31 EASTBOUND Effective May 23 WESTBOUND Lv. Kamloops 7:50 p.m. Daily Lv. Kamloops 5:00 a.m. Daily

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY MONTREAL-TORONTO-CHICAGO-VANCOUVER New Type Open Observation Cars Between Calgary and Revelstoke are free privilege of Standard Sleeping Car Ticket Holders Oil Burning Locomotives in the Mountains Five Trains Daily in Each Direction Complete Atlantic Ocean Arrangements Made Here

also receiving some very firm and crisp B.C. cabbage. Seattle Telegram With increased offerings of Washington potatoes the market has weakened. Reds and Whites top price \$1.76. Wapato corn plentiful at \$3.00 to \$3.50. Cherry market weak. Bings 10 to 12 cents per lb. Annes 6 to 8 cents per lb. Early Washington peaches arriving \$1.25. Expect apricot deal in full blast next week, present market easy 90 cents to \$1.00 per peach box. Lettuce prices high with supplies short, quality available stock fair, growers receiving \$2.00 to \$2.25. Pea market weaker with regular carlot shipments, growers receiving 3 1/2 cents per lb.

Vancouver Produce The weather has improved greatly during the week and has stimulated the movement of produce considerably.

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 17¢ per lb. but the bulk of the stuff moves out from 12¢ 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 yet offered.

Yellow Transparent and Duchesse apples are now in from Vancouver Island and local points at prices as listed. The sizes are satisfactory and it is hoped that future shipments are up to that standard as the market has 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 so that the local product gets the market with a full edge. Seattle is fighting a low price on wrapped transparents, however, and there may be arrivals from that point within a day or so. A few Alberta 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 from Wenatchee. The hothouse tomato deal is very weak, ripe being sold as low as \$1.00 per crate. Other tomato prices as listed.

Wholesale Produce Local—Apples, New, Yellow Transparent, per crate, \$2.75 to \$3.50 ditto Duchesse, in half crates, 1.40 Peaches, Calif., Bartlett's, per box, 5.00 Peaches, St. John, \$2.00 to 2.50 Plums, Calif., per crate, \$2.00 to 2.50 Apricots, Moorpark, Wash., box, 1.25 Cherries, Bings or Lamberts, lb., 17¢ Strawberries, per crate, 2.50 Raspberries, per crate, 2.50 Black Currant, per crate, 2.00 Cantaloupes, 4's, 5.00 ditto 3's, 2.00 ditto Flats, \$2.00 to .04 Watermelons, per lb., .04 Tomatoes, H.H., No. 1, crate, 2.50 ditto H.H., No. 2, crate, 2.00 ditto Desert, per crate, 1.50

Winnipeg, July 11.—The Winnipeg market is rather quiet this week. British Columbia raspberries are arriving in fair condition and are the only raspberries on the market although last Saturday there was part of a car of Punjab raspberries sold here. It looks as though the raspberry deal would go over better than the strawberry deal, as up to now I believe the raspberries 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.

Regina, July 11.—The weather during the last ten days has been warm and sultry with heavy rains, accompanied by hail in some districts. The B.C. raspberry deal was swinging along fine up to the end of last week, some very choice berries were arriving and the trade was experiencing very little difficulty in marketing up to that time, but this week the situation is reversed. Berries taken from a car passing through last night and L.C.L. arrivals this morning were in bad condition, over-ripe, soft, decay, mould, packages smeared. Result: Orders not filled, grief, loss and 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 very slack pack of some of the cherries coming on the market. Some of these arriving yesterday and today in 4-bk. crates with the baskets not more than three-quarters full. B.C. new potatoes are arriving in very good condition and size. We are

also receiving some very firm and crisp B.C. cabbage. Seattle Telegram With increased offerings of Washington potatoes the market has weakened. Reds and Whites top price \$1.76. Wapato corn plentiful at \$3.00 to \$3.50. Cherry market weak. Bings 10 to 12 cents per lb. Annes 6 to 8 cents per lb. Early Washington peaches arriving \$1.25. Expect apricot deal in full blast next week, present market easy 90 cents to \$1.00 per peach box. Lettuce prices high with supplies short, quality available stock fair, growers receiving \$2.00 to \$2.25. Pea market weaker with regular carlot shipments, growers receiving 3 1/2 cents per lb.

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Firestone BUILD THE ONLY GUM-DIPPED TIRES Ned Bentley - Local Dealer Nesbitt & Forster - Dealers West Summerland If you need a Telephone, we will be glad to serve you. ORDER YOUR PHONE NOW SUMMERLAND TELEPHONE CO.

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W. C. KELLEY, B.A. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY WEST SUMMERLAND B. C. 10-5-26

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VERNON GRANITE AND MARBLE COMPANY Quarrying & Cut-Stone Contractors Monuments, Tombstones and General Cemetery Work For designs and prices see R. H. ENGLISH, Local Agent PRICE ST. VERNON

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE EASTBOUND No. 12—Leave Vancouver daily, 7:30 p.m. Leave West Summerland daily, 6:58 a.m. Arrive Nelson daily 10:55 p.m. Connection made at West Summerland with boat for Kelowna and Lake Points. WESTBOUND No. 11—Leaves Nelson daily 9:05 p.m. Leave West Summerland daily 11:57 a.m. Arrives Vancouver daily 10:45 p.m. Observation and Dining Car Service on all trains. REID JOHNSTON, Agent KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

MAIL SCHEDULE For the convenience of our readers we give below the time of closing of all mails at the local postoffices, for despatch by boat and train; and also interchange between the two offices: AT SUMMERLAND OFFICE For all points North, East and West—7:00 a.m. For Naramata, Penticton, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay—Daily, except Sunday, 6:00 p.m. 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, except Sunday. AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE Mails for despatch at this office are closed as follows: Sunday, 11:20 a.m. For Vancouver and Coast Points—At 11:20 a.m. daily except Monday. For Penticton, K.V.R. and Boundary—At 5:15 p.m. daily except Sunday. For Sicamous, northbound—At 6:50 a.m. except Sunday. For Summerland (local mail)—10:40 a.m. except Sunday. Summerland (local)—5:15 p.m. daily. MAILS ARRIVING From Vancouver and Coast—7:15 a.m. daily except Monday. From Penticton, K.V.R. and Boundary—11:30 a.m. daily except Monday. From Steamer Sicamous, southbound—7:40 a.m. daily except Monday.

PROMPT COLLECTION OF DRAFTS In the collection of drafts, cheques or any other form of "negotiable paper," the Bank of Montreal gives prompt and economical service because of its more than 600 branches in all parts of Canada and its correspondents throughout the commercial world BANK OF MONTREAL Established 1817 Total Assets in excess of \$830,000,000 Summerland Branch J. CRAN, Manager

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 \$2.50 per year by mail in Canada; \$3.00 by mail outside of the Dominion—All in advance.

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 keyed up and the strong party men on both sides are in many instances several degrees removed from normal. The more independent voters, the men and women who will undoubtedly settle the issue one way or the other, have probably about made up their minds how they are going to cast their ballots. There has been no further pronouncement in regard to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway sale and, as was pointed out in this column last week, any 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 which Sir Henry Thornton would be called upon to play 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 campaign was the way in which the Government was able to win over to its side a majority of the publications that circulate within the province, apart from the daily newspapers and the regular weekly press of the less populous communities. The weekly press, as has become the practice in more recent years, maintained an attitude of studied neutrality throughout the fight; giving both sides a fair show in the news columns. But the weekly press of the type of "Farm and Home," "Country Life" and the "Western Tribune," for reasons best known to themselves, got into the Government band wagon. As a matter of fact, quite a fuss appears to have been caused by the action of "Country Life," the official organ of the B.C.F.G.A., in producing poultry, dairying and other farming interests, in the Government editorial that was so pronouncedly biased in the Government's favor that it was reproached by the Liberals in the campaign advertising. A. cannot be blamed for grabbing at any legitimate grist that comes to its mill during the course of an election contest. But "Country Life" gave many of its subscribers and the officials of the various farm organizations quite a shock by its vigorous espousal 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 resolution further asked the executive to hold an immediate 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.F.G.A. of the Vernon, or any other district, were quite justified in making protest. It is altogether probable that more will be heard of this matter in the near future.

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 expenditures on advertising and campaign literature. In the course of one of his speeches, W. C. Shelly, who headed the Conservative ticket in Vancouver, asserted that the Liberals were spending ten dollars for every dollar being spent by the Conservative organization. That was probably an exaggeration but it was quite apparent to the most casual observer that the Conservatives were in quite straitened circumstances financially as compared with their opponents. Undoubtedly the same state of affairs would have prevailed had the position of the political parties been reversed. This naturally raises the question: "From whence comes government campaign funds?" Admittedly it is an ugly question, but people are going to keep on asking it and being influenced by it just as long as men in power are in possession of the big purse at election time. In the United States this question of excessive campaign funds had done such serious injury to the Republican party that it is seriously proposed in connection with the present presidential election to keep the campaign fund down to \$3,000,000, or two millions less than recent funds, and to collect the money from small contributors giving anywhere from fifty cents to one thousand dollars, the latter to be the maximum amount accepted from any one individual. Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas is responsible for this proposal. In a letter addressed to Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National committee, Senator Capper said: "Laws regulating campaign contributions and expenditures are desirable, but the assured and certain method of emancipating the party from dependence on large givers, with a string attached or believed to be attached to the subscription, is to put up to the party members directly the duty of financing campaigns by a greater number of small popular subscriptions for which there can be no pretext for thinking they were made in return for services rendered, to the contributors. In my opinion, the national committee could do the party no greater service at this moment than to adopt this plan and strictly carry it out to the day of the election." There is no doubt whatever that in any B.C. constituency all the money really necessary for legitimate campaign expenses could be raised in the manner suggested by Senator Capper, with the minimum permissible contribution cut down to a much smaller figure. The political party in this province that decides to follow the example already set by the Progressives of the prairie provinces in this matter will do itself a lot of good. Once people realized that a party is determined to reject the large contributions made by persons with personal axes to grind they would not hesitate to come forward with small contributions. The party men would contribute to party funds and in many instances, I believe, independently inclined people would be willing to give both parties a dollar or two if they felt that it would help to cure the present evil that is undoubtedly attached to the raising of party campaign funds—an evil with which parties in power appear to be especially afflicted.

HON. R. B. BENNETT IN QUEBEC

Some interesting comments have appeared in newspapers published in the province of Quebec in the French language bearing upon Hon. R. B. Bennett's first political tour of that province since he assumed the leadership of the Conservative party. They all agree that Mr. Bennett got a courteous and attentive hearing, but some of them doubt whether he won over many voters. Le Doyeur, Mr. Henri Bourassa's newspaper, says: "Mr. Bennett has eloquence, prestige, elegance, all that he needs to assure himself a good reception on the part of the public who, however, are far from sharing his sentiments and opinion on many political subjects. He will, 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 always give a warm reception to the leaders of political parties, between elections as well as during the great electoral campaigns. That does not mean, however, that these propaganda efforts are very successful. The electors want to see these leaders, to hear them, to judge of their eloquence and their gift of expression—and then they vote as they think proper." Conservative newspapers in the East are disposed to look upon Mr. Bennett's Quebec tour as being an unqualified success, while the Liberal press is disposed to criticize him for his denial of Canada's equality of status with Great Britain, and his question: "Can Canada declare war?" All things considered, the writer is inclined to think that there was a good deal of both wisdom and the reverse mixed up in Mr. Bennett's Quebec speeches. It was undoubtedly a wise move for the Conservative leader to go down to Quebec and advocate equality of treatment for farmers in tariff matters. Immediately after the Government had permitted the anti-dumping regulations to be set aside, Quebec farmers who supply the big Montreal market are keen on this subject and bitterly complain that they have to meet the unfair competition of American dumped farm produce. If the Liberal government at Ottawa does not correct this situation, Mr. Bennett is likely to drive an economic wedge of considerable size into Quebec province at the next election. On the other hand, Mr. Bennett is foolish to persist in keeping out of line with Empire statesmen in the matter of equality of status. The quicker he sees his way clear to be guided by the resolution passed by the Conservative convention the better it will be for the Dominion Conservative party.

BOWLERS TRAVEL TO SUMMERLAND

Local Club Victorious in Friendly Games Up the Lake

Penticton—The Penticton lawn bowlers were represented at Summerland last Thursday evening by three rinks and engaged in a friendly game with the Summerland club.

The Penticton players won two games and drew the third, winning on the aggregate by 14 shots.

Penticton: MacDougall, sk. 21 Foster, sk. 9 Greenhill, sk. 15 Hermon, sk. 13 Paterson, sk. 13 Newton, sk. 13

49 35

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

Mr. Robert Lyon contributed to the vocal part of the programme.

NARAMATA

Mrs. Dicken and family of Calgary arrived in town last week, and are spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Williams. Mr. Dicken is expected at the end of the month.

Mr. Elliott, road superintendent, was here last Monday in company with Mr. Hayes of Penticton, enquiring into local conditions concerning their department.

Mr. J. W. Jones held a meeting on

Wednesday evening, and was followed by Mr. D. Sutherland on Friday. Both meetings were held in the Naramata Hall, and were well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiller and family of Vancouver are spending a holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McLeod.

Mrs. Warrington and family arrived here last week, and, with Mr. Warrington, have taken up residence on the Lloyd ranch.

Mrs. Nicoll, of Calgary, came in with her daughters recently, and are occupying the house on Third street which was purchased last year by Mr. Nicoll.

Miss Mary Rushbury, with Miss Hampton and Miss Turner, all of Vancouver, are staying at the Rushbury home in town.

The annual school meeting was held in the schoolhouse on Saturday evening. Mr. Geo. Weaver acting as chairman. In addition to the business of receiving the financial report and electing a trustee and auditor, the matter of providing transportation for pupils eligible to attend junior high

school at Penticton was keenly discussed by the representative gathering present, and it was finally decided by a majority vote that a maximum of \$800 be allocated for that purpose. Mr. L. E. Smith was elected as trustee in place of Mr. F. J. Young, whose term of office had expired, and Mr. C. H. Jackson, C.A., of Kelowna, again appointed as auditor. The amount required to meet the expenses of the coming year was estimated at \$3,800, and this amount was authorized by the meeting. It will be noted that there is no increase in this connection, the same amount being appropriated last year. Votes of thanks to the secretary, Mrs. Cargill, to Mr. Young, retiring trustee, and to the 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 9.15.

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

The cherry crop is practically finished, and it is estimated that the shipments for the season will total more than last year's, despite the bad

weather conditions. Cots are now being shipped.

FREE BABY BOOKS

Baby's Food
 If you cannot nurse baby use Eagle Brand, since 1857 the leading infant food, pure, easily digested, safe.

Write
 THE BORDEN CO.
 LIMITED, VANCOUVER
 for your copies

MORE SIGNS NEEDED

Apparently the signs directing tourists to our park are not quite sufficient to do the work, for last week a man and his wife camped all night along the roadside between Mellor's and the Log Cabin and when asked next day why they had not gone to the camp, the man said "Why, the camp was full." On inquiry he thought the row of campers cottages along the lake was the camp site and he missed seeing the camp sign altogether.

However, one of our citizens persuaded him that we had a camp worth seeing and he went up to have a look at it. Coming back, he thanked the Summerland citizen and said it was one of the finest he had been in, but as he had to hurry on he could not, much as he would have liked to, remain over a day longer.

Now that a caretaker has been appointed, it might be a good thing to put up a few more signs and also, if any of the societies that had thought of putting up cabins could be persuaded to go ahead with the idea, it might be a very appropriate time to give them the opportunity to start something in that line.

The park is in a good location and it has comforts which many places cannot offer, as well as having a very quiet and restful situation, well out of the traffic. It is worth while to give it a better chance to advertise Summerland.

MEETING A BIG APPLE CROP

Dealing with the apple crop outlook for 1928, the Okanagan Independent points out a 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 them at a profit, says the Okanagan paper. Present predictions are that the fruit in that district will run at least fifteen per cent higher than last year. National estimates also indicate an increase in general production. Large crops mean small profits and sometimes actual losses on certain varieties.

The moral is plain. Growers at such times should do everything to keep down their costs, produce only fancy and extra fancy fruit, give adequate watering of the high price varieties such as Winesap and Delicious, thin very heavily the cheap varieties and see that the shipping bodies move along co-operative lines in keeping apple shipments down to the amount which can be profitably sold. Better feed any surplus to the pigs than glut the market.

HIT BY FREIGHT RATES.

Inequalities in freight rates are holding back the development of the by-products industry in the Okanagan Valley, argues the Vernon Board of Trade, which is supported by the Vernon News in launching a campaign for the ironing out of these obstacles to the progress of such concerns as dehydrators and drying plants.

It is pointed out that only five per cent of the apples of the Okanagan go into by-products plants, although this percentage could well be greatly increased. The chief trouble is that discriminatory rates work against the Okanagan factories.

Says the Vernon News in this connection: "Public opinion will not forever allow the carriers to impose tariffs which tend to centre industries in the East, when all of Canada contributed to the huge bonuses which made construction a possibility. Is it fair, is it reasonable, that there should be a 24,000 pound car minimum on dehydrated or evaporated products in Ontario, and a 40,000 pound car minimum for the same commodity in British Columbia? Certainly it is not, and publicity and the weight of public opinion, which will accrue therefrom, will not permit it."

"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 43c rate, while a shipper in the Okanagan, say from Vernon, must move a minimum car of 40,000 pounds 384 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 same railroads are willing, and do carry, a 24,000 pound car from Bridgetown, Nova Scotia, to St. Leonard, New Brunswick, 537 miles, for 46c per hundred."

"It is not a satisfying reply that conditions are different in the East and in the West. The present rate structure robs the manufacturer in British Columbia, and the Okanagan, of large sections of his natural market. 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 here, there will be that much less freight for the long haul to export markets, because it is impossible to operate only for the domestic trade, or the export business."

"If Vernon, if the Okanagan people, desire to eliminate waste, and to put the fruit and vegetable industries on a sound basis, they must work for equalization of the freight rates and for the removal of all the unfairness which is typified by acceptance of a 24,000 pound minimum car in the East, and a 40,000 pound minimum car in the West; or again, a rate jumble which permits Vancouver wholesalers to mix commodities in cars they ship, but will not permit a food factory in Vernon to ship processed prunes and apples in a car on a similar basis of payment."



Going up!

AFTER all, there's no place like British Columbia in which to work and live and play! Here, there are no long "off seasons" to cut down a man's working time. Our temperate climate keeps a man fit... enables him to produce more... earn more.

The producers' average weekly wage in British Columbia is \$28.39... 49% higher than the rest of Canada. In 1926 seventeen industries increased weekly wages by \$12.95! Actually in ten years our annual payroll has grown from 78 million dollars to 175 million dollars... the greatest advance by far of any Province during that period. This, of course, does not include agricultural workers, professionals, clerks and others. British Columbia's gross payroll is estimated at 210 million dollars!

Construction, that outward evidence of the faith we have in our province, has played a large part in the wage situation. In ten years British Columbia's construction activity has gone up ten times. In 1916 it involved only \$2,800,000... for 10 months in 1927 it amounted to \$27,277,000!

Life is more enjoyable... we have more time to enjoy the year-round pleasures and recreations at our doors, while our general standard of living is very much higher.

This activity has an immediate effect on current conditions. Cash funds are disbursed for materials, employment is good... wages fairly steady... money in circulation.

Taxation during the last four years has been reduced by two and a half million dollars... concrete proof of our province's sound financial condition.

It increases the capital investment in our Province. And there can be no surer indication of future progress than when producing machinery increases... a sign of growing markets... a sign that British Columbia products are winning a place in the markets of the world.

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 Province!

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S PROGRESS

A WANT AD.

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

WANTED—Chicken or fowl, any quantity. Highest market prices paid. Write Burtch Market, Penticon. 11-tf-c

UNEQUALLED BARGAIN—Ideal poultry farm. Seven acres by railway at West Summerland Station, with small orchard, good barn, excellent soil. \$550.00 on terms. F. D. Cooper, Summerland. 10-tf-c

FOR SALE—Two democrats, \$20 and \$40 respectively. Thos. B. Young. 19-tf-c

FOR RENT—House close to schools. D. Kerstine has a number of Board of Trade circulars for distribution to tourists at the park. 20-tf-l

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern conveniences, attractive location. Apply Beer's Shoe Store, West Summerland. 20-tf-l

COMING EVENTS

Hot things piping hot, cold things like ice! when you eat at Angus' Cafe, Penticon. 27-tf-c

Until further notice visiting hours at the hospital are 3 to 4 p.m.—evening 7 to 8 p.m. 27-tf-c

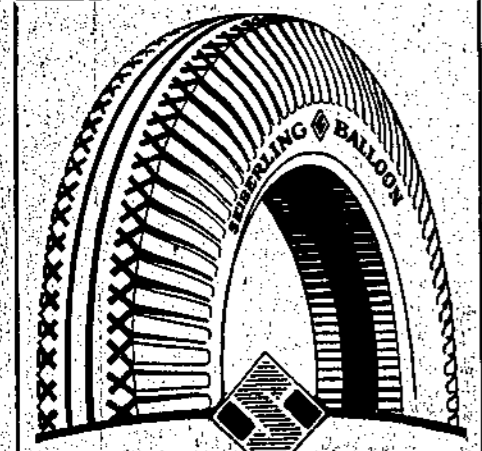
Sunday, July 29, Rev. J. A. Turnbull of West Point Grey, Vancouver, will preach morning and evening in the Baptist Church.

MUSIC PUPILS SCORE SUCCESS

Word has just been received that at the recent examinations for the Toronto Conservatory of Music, held in Penticon, that Miss Stella M. Wilson has passed the primary theory examination with first-class honors and Miss Dorothy J. Nield was successful in passing the elementary piano examination. The above are pupils of Mrs. Frank Mossop. Master George H. Mossop, pupil of Cyril S. Mossop, has also secured first-class honors in the primary theory examination.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Nesbitt returned from Alberta, Friday last.

The person who found a new spare tire on the road by Mr. White's orchard, on Wednesday afternoon, the 25th, please return it to him.



TIRES ARE DOWN

To the Lowest they have ever been and Sieberlings at **READ'S GARAGE** ARE GIVING YOU THE ADVANTAGE

Friday & Saturday, July 27 & 28—**CLARA BOW** in "IT"
Everyone that has seen this picture say it is wonderful. We all know that the book by Elinor Glyn was good. The picture starring Clara Bow supported by Antonio Moreno, should be just as good. The comedy with this is **FLAPPER HANDLED**. We also have something special with this picture. A news reel showing "The Bremen Plans at Greenley Island." This will be worth seeing.
Next week, Friday and Saturday, August 3 and 4—**Thomas Melphen** in "TIN GODS"
This is supported by Renoo Adoro and Alton Pringle. This Melphen picture is as good or better than "Mannlaughter."
Also Comedy, "So Long Bill"

RIALTO

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. Chas. Schwass went to Vancouver Sunday.

Earl Nesbitt is back from a trip to Swallow.

Mr. Chas. Solway and son went to Vancouver on Friday.

Mr. McCurdy is visiting J. R. Campbell. He leaves for Winnipeg on Saturday morning.

Mrs. Matr, who has been visiting Mrs. W. P. 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 this week looking for interference trouble and on inspection work.

Mr. Cousins and wife, of Vancouver, are on a visit to Mrs. Cousins' mother and father Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Grant, arriving on Saturday.

Messrs. Walters, Ltd., have the honor this year of sending out the first mixed car of fruit. It left their warehouse the end of last week.

The steamer Okanagan is now running between Kelowna and Penticon. On its southward passage it leaves here at 12:05 and on the northward trip at 4:55 p.m.

Fred Gartrell and Walter Gartrell left on Thursday for an extended trip into the Peace River district. They will spend most of the summer there. Mr. Fred Gartrell thinks he might like to move there eventually.

Mrs. R. M. Ross expects to leave shortly for Penticon, and Mrs. McPherson, 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 they have been holding quite a celebration of the event at her home. She is quite well and enjoys these occasions very much. Mr. Moffat says.

Ned Bentley was greatly surprised on Wednesday afternoon to see a car with a Honolulu license plate. The car was a Chevrolet, touring and it drove up to his garage. On mentioning the fact that they were a long way from home they replied: "Oh, but not as far as we will be." They were out for a three months' tour. A banner with the name Aloha was pinned across the spare tire.

History was made or unmade recently when the first Studebaker brought into this part of the country was burned on Sheep Creek a few weeks ago. The car to the outward view seems a total wreck but evidently James G. Gibbons, of Bentley's garage staff, decided otherwise for he bought the sad remains and is now optimistically striving to make something out of it. Most people are skeptical, but time will tell. The car was formerly owned by Joe Brent, of Penticon.

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."

STOCK OWNERS

Spray your cows thoroughly with **FLY-X-IT**

This preparation is guaranteed to repel flies for 72 hours after application. Will not taint the milk nor soil the hide. "Contented cows give more milk!" Ask us about "FLY-X-IT"

MACDONALD DRUG
Stationer - - Optometrist

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 appreciate.
I assure you that the interests of South Okanagan 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.
Sincerely yours,
J. W. JONES
80-1-c

LAST SPRAYS NOW APPLIED

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 been carefully looking for the appearance of worms, but so far has not found any in the quarantine area or elsewhere.

TYPHOID CASES PROGRESS WELL

Dr. Andrew, Medical Health Officer has given the following information with reference to the fever patients so that erroneous stories might not be in circulation. There are twenty-eight cases locally that have developed and but two just recently. Five cases are reported those that were the most severe. from out of town developing among wedding guests. Two cases of typhoid developed by 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 pupils.

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 pupils.

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, Secretary.
West Summerland, B.C., July 25, 1928. 30-1-c

Today's the Day!

Start today to pay cash. It's as good as a savings account started if you do. Don't be a slave to the unnecessary expense of credit and free delivery.

LUX
for laundry use, dish washing, scrubbing, etc. LUX will be found useful and economical, per package **10c**

PEANUT BUTTER
Only select, fresh kernels are used in the manufacture of our PEANUT BUTTER. A splendid food for the children, makes excellent sandwiches and fine for salads, per lb. **18c**

PURE FRUIT FLAVORS
Pure Fruit Flavors, Canada's favorite dessert. Put up in packages containing five ounces and in all flavors, per package **10c**

LIFEBUOY SOAP
A well-known soap of excellent quality, per cake **08c**

BRUNSWICK SARDINES
We recommend a special trial of this particular brand—per tin **06c**

ORANGES
Sweet and full of juice, per dozen **35c**

GROCERTERIA

"WE SELL FOR LESS"

Canada's Market - The Empire

ROLL down the map of the world. Follow the British Empire red through the continents and across the seas. There you see beckoning markets for Canada—where fewer trade restrictions intervene, where British tradition is appreciated, where Canada is known. There we can sell. There we can also buy.

Canada is buying more Empire goods than ever before—things we cannot grow or make—raw materials for our factories. Since 1922 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.

The Empire Opportunity in Manufactured Goods
Of 38 groups of manufactured goods Canada sells the Empire to the total of \$178,000,000. It is to be remembered that the Empire imports from all countries these goods to the amount of \$2,571,000,000. The British Empire presents a tremendous opportunity for the development of export on these commodities.

THE DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE

OTTAWA
F. C. T. O'HARA, Deputy Minister
Hon. JAMES MALCOLM, Minister