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CHAUTAUQUA'S PROGRAMMES PLEASE SUMMERLAND AUDIENCES BUT COMMITTEE FACES LOSS

and gone and although this year as one could appreciate him so thorough in some of the seasons of the past ly. "Unstable as water" concluded the members of the local committee the speaker, "thou shalt not excel." will face a deficit, the programmes as given here were found instructive and entertaining. Members of the committee consider the Chautauqua an excellent institution and regret that the advance sale of season tickets was not sufficient to bring them out on the right side of the ledger. The opening here last Saturday evening was with "The Bubble." We are indebted to a contemporary for the following reference to this play, splendidly given by an adequate cast of five talented actors. Like Life Itself

ed playgoer forgot his environment the result might be catastrophe when he listened to the flambuoyant Qualen) as he told his wife Amelia (Elsie Erickson) of the millions his savings would accumulate in the mine a rogue. Joseph Mahlen (Edward Qualen) had persuaded him to invest all his fortune. And then the bubble burst, and there were tears, and rage and blasphemy and broken-heartedness, followed by peace and real repentance when the man whom the lovable but greedy German-American had execrated, Dick Graham (Edward the wise dictation of the aged. There tiplied it by two.

pletely like life. And such acting phere, in which they moved. In the comes too seldom to the small town. It would be impertinent to suggest criticism, for all played magnificently. A special word for John Qualen as Gustay is due. He was in mitable restrained than controlled to the special word selfas Gustav is due. He was inimitable restrained than ever they were ed the character role he filled so ex- Every day one observed mothers quisitely. Merly Marshall played in whose hypocritical attitude to lineir genue; the role of Rose Mueller, alchildren made for criminality. "Do ways a somewhat thankless task, and with abundant sweetness and ability.
The "straight" juvenile lead role of cited instances where women correct-Dick, Graham was adequately filled ed children in public. That was badby Edward Qualen, and the other What was required was dynamic ac-

ers away to their next "stand" quite silk dress for a high school girl who through an increased membership in happily. They knew they had suc- wanted it was a non-essential. The

ative happy, spontaneous. Mr. New- plenty of ice cream. Thank God for thorns, lilacs and honeysuckles were ell sings because he loves to sing. A grandmothers who are human. How all out in their beauty as well as ell sings because he loves to sing. A grandmothers who are human. How light tenor, he excels in operatic thankful you here should be for your gens as he does in folk-song. "When own spaces, your mountains and won."

After the members had spent an operatic thankful as title for the policy of Record of Per per pound.

Sons' place, a big auction sale of in Peachland, being Mr. B. F. Gummow many of the smaller perennials, such formance for Pound. One yearling bull and Mr. Kitchen, both choosing the stock was held. One yearling bull and Mr. Kitchen, both choosing the stock was held. One yearling bull and Mr. Kitchen, both choosing the stock was held. One yearling bull and Mr. Kitchen, both choosing the stock was held. One yearling bull and Mr. Kitchen, both choosing the stock was held. One yearling bull and Mr. Kitchen, both choosing the stock was held. One yearling bull and Mr. Kitchen, both choosing the stock was held. One yearling bull and Mr. Kitchen, both choosing the stock was held. One yearling bull and Mr. Kitchen, both choosing the stock was held. One yearling bull and Mr. Kitchen, both choosing the stock was held. One yearling bull and Mr. Kitchen, both choosing the stock was held. One yearling bull and Mr. Kitchen, both choosing the stock was held. One yearling bull and Mr. Kitchen, both choosing the stock was held. One yearling bull and Mr. Kitchen, both choosing the stock was held. One yearling bull and Mr. Kitchen, both choosing the stock was held. One yearling bull and Mr. Kitchen, both choosing the stock was held. One yearling bull and Mr. Kitchen, both choosing the stock was held. One yearling bull and Mr. Kitchen, both choosing the stock was held. One yearling bull and Mr. Kitchen, both choosing the stock was held. One yearling bull and Mr. Kitchen, both choosing the stock was held. One yearling bull and Mr. Kitchen, both choosing the stock was held. One yearling the stock was held. One yearling the stock was held. One yearling the stock was held. Night Descends" (Rachmaninoff); a derful sunshine.

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Items of interest to the flower lovers, lead to the flower lovers, lead to the flower lovers, lead to work its great possibilities, consequently there evening's boat, and the best ways to promote the obmade the move necessary for the promote the objects of their society.

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Down"? It was a pot-pourri of choice and fragrant fragments, and

played Tuesday afternoon and also to remember the ancient culture too. those desiring to attend the various insure that genuine R.O.P. stock is so from all over the world are expected. provided the prejude for the Tuesday This brought her to the insistence programmes to be arranged, and not used and advertised. evening lecture of Dr. Tehyi Hsieh.

The Sheehan Concert Company consists of Miss Theresa Sheehan, ereal diseases. There was today no dramatic reader and impersonator; double standard of morality on this throughout the summer there was in- pens, etc. These will be made public Ethel McPhee, soprano soloist, and continent. Neil Richeson, violinist. They, appears twice in Chautauqua and help. smallpox scourge, the speaker had ly large number, that it be arranged power granted the Dominion Livestock ed to sustain the very high standard heard the call at night, "Bring out by the society in connection with the Branch through the copyright. of the programmes offered. Miss your dead." She was a confirmed be- night school classes next winter. After Sheehan is a very experienced enter- liever in vaccination, also inoculation the business was concluded, refreshtainer, whether it was in a special for diphtheria and typhold. She inskit for the kiddles or reciting the sisted it was coming to all grown-up powell.

FARM DIRECTOR skit for the kiddles or reciting the sisted it was coming to all grown-up Powell. highly dramatic "Wreck of the Ti- people to be medically overlauled petanic"—with its wonderful music— riodically, just as their cars were, she revealed histrionic ability of real. The time had almost been exhaustly fine order. Miss McPhee's "Swiss od and Mrs. Boyea could only devote FIRST DAY HAS Echo Song' placed this singer among a minute or two to the spiritual side the first lyric soprance heard here in of health. Here she was broadminded, many long moons. A very winning giving her great preference to Christ personality added to the exceptional over Confucius or Mahomet. Christ in pleasing song. Miss Richeson is was everything in religion to her. a violinist of sound ability, whose The Chinese Lecturer training one could believe was done in a great European conservatory.

Success With Ease

"Success With Ease" was the subjost of Mr. Morgan's lecture. He divided his address into six o's, again using "slanguage," he told his heavers he will be allowed from the various disthe aid of alliteration: Energy, enthus would endeaver to do his best to make tricts. In the Fraser Valley these disslasm, enterprise, efficiency, endurance himself clear in the borrowed tongue, tricts are the local cow-testing areas, ate and were anxious to see the move

Look around and see what the so- same difficulty, saying "I was coming tion is for ton litters. Bach litter crot of success is; find out what it is downstairs this morning when some must be not fewer than eight pigs, and The six e's make the perfect wheel; one told me to hurry up. Now in these, with the sow, must weigh at here are no short outs to success. that makes the wheels go round. there are no short cuts to success; plain hard work is the great essen-

The more enthusiasm you put into ence in the best of humor, your work the groater your success. work and enjoy doing what the world of the country. He spoke of the won needs to have done.

Addressing the children, he asked, Addressing the children, no asset, when white the right attitude to their native land to work for the wards your work. Be an optimist, be cheerful; don't grumble or white. Be their fellow countrymen. thankful and sing,"

Thus Mr. Morgan went through his magic o's, giving sound words of wisdom to his hoardrs, fascinating his grateful for this attitude toward their, and one with the case of his delivery country, are asking themselves what and the humor of his utterance. It was one of these talks the reporter rather despairs of, something to be heard to be appreciated, conveying a delight to the car, an understanding has vast resources in the way of oils to the part and a year pleasant ant. to the heart and a very pleasant ant-

The annual Chautauqua has come | isfaction to one's general make-up that Education or Catastrophe?

Good sense and humor featured the talk of Mrs. D. Pirie Beyea on Monday evening when she spoke on "Education or Catastrophe?" She is a much travelled woman, having been in many sections of India, at the retreat from Mons, in the Russian Revolution and elsewhere in widely scattered parts of the world.

Citing education, not as the panacea for all ills but as a factor that could successfully meet the problems of the day, the speaker declared that knowledge was only good when properly ap-"The Bubble" was so like life it plied If it was applied improperly This was a fine age, stoutly declar-

ed Mrs. Beyea, and she had also lived optimism of Gustav Mueller (John in the Victorian era and knew what she was talking about. She mention ed some of the many great things that had happened to mark the progress during the last thirty years and suggested what the future held in roman tic invention. And this brought her to mental, physical and spiritual Youth Versus Age

She was all for youth, as against Qualen) saved the \$25,000 and mul- were far more temptations before the young man than there were the last One heard in the audience phrases generation; and well present day youth like this: "Why, that's just the way my husband talked when we were the necessity for action on the part selling out once!" It was so completely like life and such action the part where such and such action the part where such action the part where such action to the part where and never for one moment relinquish Few adults understood children:

absolute refusal to allow her, to travel it proposes holding the delightful

In some ways commanding the greatest interest in the entire Chau-Her Kreisler numbers were superb tauqua series, the lecture of Dr. Tehyi and the tone of her wonderful violin Hsieh, Tuesday evening, on "Awakening China" brought a large audience to the Arena, 🗀

Profacing his talk with facetious Among Mr. Morgan's aphorisms ties with our language, he said, for the Okanagan and Central B.C. instance, take the word "right". Now Judging in the boys and girls live Luck is nothing; one is as lucky as your Mr. Wright of The Review might stock competitions will take place on he ought to be, he gots ahead because be a playright, but he is not the right Labor Day, the opening day of the Exhe has something the other follow has man to perform a marriage rite." He hibition.

> want to go down." He opened his address with many Thugs Take \$200,000 such pleasantries that put his audi-

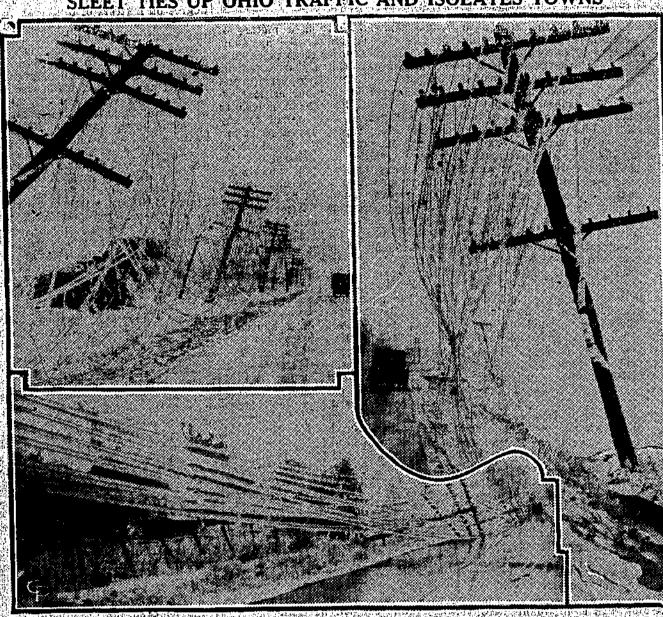
Dr. Haich told of the almost limit-Be sure you are doing the right loss possibilities for the development derful work accomplished by Canadian missionarios and by Chinese odu-

Anxious to Reciprocate The people of China, everlastingly

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SUMMERLAND, B.C. FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1928



Heavy sleet storms cutting off telegraph and telephone communication in northern Ohio did considerable damage. Above photos show poles dragged to the ground by the weight of the ice which coated their wires. In many places the tangled masses of poles and wires blocked the highways. Top, left, a road near Norwalk, O below, the Elyria-Oberlin road; right, a section of the road near Wakeman, lined with sagging poles. In some instances towns were cut off from outside communication for several days.

PLANS LAID FOR FLOWER SHOW

First Garden Meeting Made Programme for Many Gatherings

Enthusiasm in the cultivation of parts too were exceedingly satisfaction at the right place and time. It flowers and the beautifying of grounds took moral courage to decide between is being promoted again this year by Prolonged applause sent the play- essentials and non-essentials. A black the work of the Horticultural Society

The Artists Duo featuring Lowell of youth was an essential. That girl again this summer. The first inspection of the many places and liquid the liquid that girl again this summer. The first inspection of the many places and liquid the liquid that girl again the summer. The first inspection of the many places and liquid the liquid that girl again the summer. The first inspection of the many places and liquid the liquid that girl again the summer of the many places and liquid the liquid that girl again the summer of the many places and liquid the liquid that girl again the liquid tha Patton, pianist, and Fenwick Newell, had the right kind of parent when she tener/provided the prelude for a lecture on Saturday afternoon by Geofstanding grown-up frey. F. Morgan, and another that Never threaten when you cannot or evening by Mrs. D. Piric Beyen will not perform; was an epigram of the members enjoyed the evening in Of the musical pair a friend writes: fered by the speaker. However, The nrst inspection of gardens was held at Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Powell's grounds on Friday last, when a splendid turnout of the members enjoyed the evening in of the musical pair a friend writes: fered by the speaker. However, The nrst inspection of gardens was held at Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Powell's grounds on Friday last, when a splendid turnout of the members enjoyed the evening in Splendid turnout of the musical pair a friend writes: fered by the speaker. Of the musical pair a friend writes: fered by the speaker. Here are some Many of the flowering shrubs about.

on June 9, and a prize list was ar. siring to secure R.O.P. stock.

South of Enderby. In some places the ranged. Those whose grounds would wany commercial hatcheries are us. choice and fragrant fragments, and one again said: "Why cannot we have more of this?"

Necessary Education to head the flocks of the dead the flocks of the available for an evening were given in the flocks of the dia" and emphasized the fact that it agreeable to them for a visit. Miss and while the Department is encourag- to and will attend the Baptist World The Sheehan Concert Company was only one cross section. One had Sinclair was appointed to see that ing this practice, it also intends to Congress at which 5,000 delegates

dication that a course in landscape when adopted, and will be the official A resident in Martinique during the gardening would appeal to a sufficient definitions under the discretionary

STOCK JUDGING Pleased Over Establishing ling secretary, Mrs. C. H. Gayton; cording secretary, Mrs. J. R. Carlon, bell; treasurer, Mrs. D. L. Milne.

Vancouver Exhibition Admits One District Exhibit In Each Breed

In the district exhibit of dairy cat tle at this year's Provincial Exhibiromarks about the vagaries of the tion only one exhibit in each breed Messrs. Bull and Sons had helped the "In explaining a foreigner's difficul- and the others are Vancouver Island,

also added another illustration of the . A now competition in the swine see-

From Guests at Club's Fashionable Affair

Indianapolis, May 31,-Bandits late last night entered the Broadmoor Country Club, one of the centres of Indianapolis social life, and robbed more than 200 guests of money and Jewelry valued at \$200,000. The robbers' invasion brought to an end the dinnerdance given annually by the club at the conclusion of the automoblie derby.

COLLEY IS RENOMINATED

Kamloops, May 31.---J. L. Colley, altting member, was renominated as Liberal candidate last night.

veto Daylight Saving NEWTOWNS SELL Vancouver Ratepayers Vancouver, May 31—Wednes-

day ratepayers of the city defeated the daylight saving plebiscite by the decisive total of 3,502 votes. Those who favored changing the clocks numbered only 1,035, as against 4,537 who held fast to standard time.

TITLE SECURED **FOR POULTRY**

O.P. is Now Held Under Copyright

Mr. Patton is a player of rank cre- more: Never too much candy but the premises were in bloom. The haw Department of Agriculture announces matees 30c to 40c per pound; Califor when the car is expected.

VISITED HERE

Club

Mr. E. S. Archibald, director of the Dominion Experimental Stations, visited the Summerland station this week and was highly pleased with what he found being done.

He was onthusiastic over the way local Jersey Cattle club, and considered that they had been most considergreat success

Mr. Archibald stated that the buil that was coming with the car of heifors showed up in every way to his pedigree. Mr. Archibald had soon the would be a success here.

Kootenay Lake Starts To Show Slight Drop both did very well.

Viotoria, May 31,-The peak of the Keetenay Lake rise was reached yesterday and the first drop is: unofficially reported from there today. The Fraser River has also started dropping and flood perils are now believed past.

Experimental Farm Picnic Called Off; Roads Impassable

has been cancelled owing to the condition of the roads throughout the valloy, now flooded in many places by the high water of lakes and streams.

AT 60° DOZEN

and Prices He Noted on Prairies

ITS OFFICERS

The regular meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held at the home of Mrs. Edith Fisher on Friday, May 25. The business of the afternoon was the election of officers for the onsuing year, with results as follows: President, Mrs. T. A. MoAlpine; vice-president, Mrs. G. J. C. White; second vicepresident, Mrs. Conway; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. H. Gayton; recording secretary, Mrs. J. R. Camp-A social half hour was spent at the close of the meeting, when ten was served to the members and several in-

vited guests. **ANOTHER WIN**

With Peachland on Thursday Peachland and Summerland base-

animal and was highly pleased with Thursday was put on as planned, morning, where monhors of the famthen followed a programme of adhim. He felt certain that the club Gould pitched a wenderful ball for ily of the deceased reside, gleal numbers and the visitors were would be a success here. the local boys, and two new recruits from the high school played their first Norway Sending Out game with the team, Jerry Laidlaw at Expeditions in Seat second and Yoliand at right field. They

Myeryone got down to hard work. with play much better than at Oliver. Gould was too swift for the Peachland boys this time, and the score ended 6-1 for the locals. The line-up was:

Summerland-Gould, Laidlaw, Yolland Snow, Nicholson, Dr. Vandorburgh, I. Adams, Blewot, Johnston, Poachland - Goslinge, Popham, T. Clomonts, J. Cloments, Smalls, Ashley,

Bradley, Cousins, Morrison.

COURTENAY MAYOR NOMINATED The proposed picale at the Experi- Campbell River, May 31.-J. W. iental Farm, advertised for June 4. McKenzie Jr., mayor of Courtenay, was nominated by the Liberal convention here to contest Comox against C. P. Harrison, Independent Liberal.

Great Plane Takes Air For Australia on 7778 Mile Trip

Oakland, Cal., May 31. — The glant monoplane, Southern Cross, Australia bound, took off from Oakland airport for Honolulu at 8.53 a.m. today, Pacific Standard time... Capt. Chas. Kingsford Smith, Australian war ace, was at the controls. The great ship made an easy take-off on her second at tempt at the start of the longest ocean flight ever undertaken, 7,-778 miles.

The Southern Cross rose gracefully despite the seven-ton load she carries. Twelve hundred galions of gasoline were in the fuel tanks for the 2,400-mile first lap of the great flight from Oakland to Honolulu.

Honolulu, June 1. — Kingsford Smith's plane reached Wheeler Field at 9.45 a.m. this morning, completing the first leg of the flight to Australia.

JERSEYS WILL BE TAKEN TO LOCAL PARK

Arrangements Were Made to Have Them Unloaded and Exhibited

\$18,000 PAID FOR

Club is Getting Very Best Stock to Start Their Foundation

ersey calves for the local Jersey Lodge A.F. & A.M. Club was shipped on May 26 and will likely arrive here on Saturday or Mon-Mr. Kelley Tells of Crops day though it may not get here till

Quite a number have expressed a desire to have a look at the heifers when they come, and for that purpose Mr. W. C. Kelley returned this week the animals will be taken to the park from a trip to Brandon and Winnipeg as soon as they are unloaded, and and reports the spring has been very they will be there for two hours for dry so that crops are not as well ad-the benefit of those who would like

of recent years. Seeding has any who are interested may get par burial ceremony at the cemetery was grain is showing up well, although in committee of the cattle club Mr. Hunt. There was a large attendance, and some parts farmers are still seeding. er, J. Tait, Geo. Drewett or R. Shan many beautiful flowers were in evi-Mr. Kelley, took notes of retail non. The editor of The Review will dence. Free Masons, were present prices of fruits and states Winesap be informed of the arrival of the barge from Kelowna and Penticton, memand Newton apples are selling at 60c and if he is phoned at his house, 656 bers, from the latter point officiating Summerland /poultrymen will be per dozen; Canteloupes at 25c and 30c (not the number in the phone/book), at the graveside: very pleased to learn that now the each; Strawberries, 40c per pound; to he will be pleased to let anyone know

that the term "R.O.P." the popular nia cherries are selling at 50c to 60c. The day the calves left Messrs. Bull & Sons place a big auction sale of in Peachland, being Mr. B. F. Gummow "Saskatchewan"—why was it reminaged: the with which she did not, however, sathered on the verandan to discuss, widespread popularity and demand for mountain districts and on Tuesday the are embarking on a move that has home. She returned home on Monday scent of "Chu Chin Chow" and this speed of Performance popularity have that has been agree; the extraordinary influences of the second of Performance popularity have that has been agree; the extraordinary influences of the second of Performance popularity have that has been agree; the extraordinary influences of the second of Performance popularity have that has been agree; the extraordinary influences of the second of Performance popularity have that has been agree; the extraordinary influences of the second of Performance popularity have that has been agree; the extraordinary influences of the second of Performance popularity have that has been agree; the extraordinary influences of the second of Performance popularity have that has been agree; the second of Performance popularity have the second of Performance popularity have the second of Performance popularity have the second of the second of Performance popularity have the second of the second popularity have the

HELD SATURDAY

Friends Celebrate Seventieth Birthday Anniversary In Peach Orchard

last in Peach Orchard. That was the occasion of Mrs. Walter's seventieth birthday and eighteen of her neighbors gathered for the occasion to help do justice to proper

celebration of the day. Mrs R. Sutherland gave a very pleasant reading to entertain the guests and everyone extended their congratulations and good wishes to Mrs. Walters

OBITUARY

Mr. J. P. Gosche, who came to Summorland a few months ago from Clyde, Alta, died in the local hospital on Monday last.

He had decided to move here for houlth ronsons. He purchased an orchard from C. Pinco and took posses. sion early this spring. He had a serious attack of illness

strongth to recover.

Expeditions in Search of Nobile and Italia

Oslo, Norway, May 31. -- Norway today started its greatest offort to learn the fate of General Umberto Nobile and his polar dirigible Italia. The official government relief expedition started for Bergen, where it will board the coal ship ingerfire. From Bergen the ship will proceed to Kings Bay and, using that a base, search through the great Arctlo regions.

Meanwhile Captain Billeer Larsen has been ordered by the oabinet to fly to Tromsos and to continue to Kings Bay by bost. He will remain at Spitzbergen pending arrival of the two seaplance sent by the Norwegian government from Bergen to Spitzbergen yesterday,

PIONEER OF **EARLY DAYS** PASSES ON

Mr. A. W. Miller of Peachland Had Lived There Since Start of Town

FUNERAL HELD UNDER MASONIC AUSPICES

Death Also Recorded of Mrs. James Silver, now of Vernon

Peachland, May 31. - Another of eachland's earliest pioneers passed away on Sunday afternoon last in the person of Mr. A. W. Miller in the Vernon hospital after suffering ill health for several months.

A few weeks ago he spent a short time in the Kelowna hospital and when he got well enough went on up to Vernon to visit his daughter. Mrs. B. M. Whyte: It became necessay, however, for him to go into the Vernon hospital soon, after, and although he showed but little sign of improvement the end was not expected so

súddenly. The deceased was among the first settlers to arrive in Peachland, and, being a splendid carpenter, played an important part in the building of the town. He followed his trade ever since and, with the exception of a few years' residence at Vancouver, had YEARLING AT SALE been a resident of Peachland since

He preceded his family by a few months, bringing them out later in the same year. He was a faithful member of the United Church, having held office for several years. He was a prominent Free Mason, having been one of Word was received that the car of the charter members of Trepanier

He was predeceased by his wife just six months ago. Her sudden and unexpected death was a great shock to him and he never recovered. The deceased leaves to mourn his loss two daughters, Mrs. Crisp in California and Mrs. B. M. Whyte, Vernon, and two sons, William and Harold, both of Peachland. He was about 80 years

of age. vanced as desired. There is a spirit to have a look at them.

The funeral was held at the United of optimism among all classes of peo Monday being a holiday, it might be church on Wednesday afternoon with ple that is in marked contrast with difficult to find out about them, but burial ceremony at the cometery was The funeral was held at the United

> There have recently been two persons added to the list of car owners

The local Union recently received its first car of apple shook for the season and a small crew is at work getting the box situation lined up for the

Everyone is taking quite an interest these days in the high water level, which does not seem to be reached yet. The lake has risen so that for the past couple of days it has been just over the deck of the C.N.R. wharf at the outside corners. A bad storm on the lake on Monday rather disturbed things along the foreshore and buildings over the edge of the lake. A surprise party was given to Mrs. The rock wall of the road around "The C. A. Walters on Saturday afternoon Bump" was badly damaged, great holes being gouged into the roadway.

Mr. E Law of Penticton was a visitor in town last week, spending the Twenty-fourth of May here on business and vacation.

Quite a crowd of Peachlanders journeyed to Oliver on the Twentyfourth to accompany and support the local ball team on the diamond, but with all the cheering and support they were able to render, the locals did not have very good success. Several have said that the majority of the team were considerably off play that

The local Orange and Lady Orange Lodges entertained the two Kelowna lodges to supper and a social evening in the Municipal Hall on the evening on Saturday and had to undergo an of May Day and all enjoyed a pleas-Good Ball Game Played operation from which he had not the ant time. A portion of the Kolowna folks came early in the day and plo-His son, who motored with him from nicked in town for lunch and onjoyed Alberta when Mr. Goselic returned for the whole holiday. They hold their a fow days, about a month ago, took plenic on Mr. H. B. McCall's lawn. ball game scheduled to be played on the body back to Clyde on Tuesday About ninety sat down to supper, and loud in their thanks for the good time they had.

> Mr. Josoph Morson left on Monday last for Naramata, where he is taking omployment for the summer mentlis.

> After a pleasant few weeks spent visiting in Vancouver, Mrs. II. Forguson and children came back home via IC.V.R., arriving Sunday morning

Word has just been received in Penchiand of the death in Vernon, Puosday midnight, of Mrs. Jamos Silver, as a result of pnoumonia. Mr. Silver was among the early settlers in the valley and spont a good deal of time in and about Penchland in its early days. He and Mrs. Silver resided in Penchland for several years, but more recently have been making their home in Vernon. The funeral will be held at Vernon on Friday afternoon.

DISTRICTS JOIN WITH OLIVER IN **HOLIDAY SPORTS**

Town for Victoria Day Affair

HOME TOWN WINS BASEBALL TOURNEY

Track Events, Crowning of May Queen, Boxing and Dance Features

Oliver, May 31.—Despite bad roads. the high water problem and the warmth of the day, visitors from surrounding districts, near and far. commenced arriving in Oliver as early as 8.30 a.m. to take in the sports of May 24, approximately 600 people passing and Summerland the second. through the gates.

At 11 a.m. Miss Mary Gilmer was crowned Queen of the May. Mary looked very charming wearing a beautiful dress of white satin, her crown being an elaborate creation of lilies of the valley and silver ribbons. Miss Adler, last year's queen, also looked very attractive, wearing a dress of ivory soft silk and radium lace.

The maids of honor were Miss Tomlin and Miss Herrod who were also beautifully dressed the whole Court they ascended the grandstand, escorted by Messrs. Fitzpatrick, Smith, Mc-Pherson and Steeves. The grandstand was beautifully decorated with flags, fern and bunting.

After the crowning ceremony the school children sang and also gave a very picturesque and effective display of festive and fancy dancing. The setting of color predominating was red, white and blue, the rainbow shades used in the garland and scarf dances being very effective. The colored caps worn by the tiny tots gave just the dash of necessary merriment, and color for this occasion. The dancing was much appreciated and enjoyed by the large crowd of spectators assembled. Congratulated New Queen

At the conclusion of the performance, President Smith of the Athletic Association congratulated the May Queen and hoped she would reign as well as her predecessor. Miss Adler. Mr. Smith spoke with brevity of the

growth of Oliver during its six years of being, and said he was pleased to be present, this being the seventh anniversary he had witnessed in Oliver. He welcomed the visitors and hoped they would have a very happy day. He remarked on the splendid manner in which the children had performed, and thanked Mrs. King, who presided at the plane, for her services in training the children so capably, and also Oliver Hotel for luncheon.

The Baseball Games

At 10.30 a.m. Peachland and Summerland were drawn to play off the first game of baseball amid great excitement. This game resulted in a win for Summerland, the score being Summerland 14. Peachland 0.

to 9.
About 4 o'clock, after the teams was played between Summerland and in gaining the victory by 21 to 14. Much credit is due to Mr. Elma the baseball tournament.

The Field Sports

100 yards, under 16-1st, Roy Mc-Dougall; 2nd, McKay. Bicycle race, open-1st, MacNaughton; 2nd; G. Eraut. Relay race, 1-3 mile—1st, Penticton:

75 yards, boys under 12-1st, Roger Richmond: 2nd, Victor Tomlin. 75 yards, girls under 12—1st, Hazel Shaw; 2nd, May Wylie. Broad jump, under 16-1st, G. Her-

on: 2nd. Thompson. Good Crowd in Southern Broad jump, open—1st, K. MacDougall; 2nd, Overton. High jump, under 16-1st, G. Her-

on: 2nd, McKay. gall; 2nd, Purves.

Dougall; 2nd, Husband. MacNaughton.

gall: 2nd, Purves. Eraut: 2nd. Heron. 100 yards, open-1st, McGregor; 2nd.

K. MacDougall. the small children.

Indians Win Tug-of-War About 4 p.m. Mr. Dick Simpson carried out the tug-of-war competition. the Indians carrying off the first prize

houts in the hall. Tom Joynson of Oliver against Bill Allen of Bridesville, and Bill Hayden against Herbert Dalrymple, both of Oliver. These events were greatly enjoyed by all present, the boxers, despite the warm evening, showing speed and ability.

The dance, which commenced about 9 o'clock, was well attended, approximately 230 persons being present. The music was supplied by Saxie's Serenaders. A good time was spent being a vision of shimmering white as were "tres bon" and were served unby all present. The refreshments der the supervision of Mr. Fred Kee-

> dulged in until 2.30 a.m. The singing of the National Anthem brought to a close another enjoyable and successful celebration of the anniversary of Queen Victoria's birthday.

ble. After supper, dancing was in-

NARAMATA

the home of the bridegroom's parents by Charles Dickens' exposure of on Thursday morning, Rev. W. Aitcheson officiating. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. C. C. Raitt, who arrived from Arizona on Wednesday, and Mr. Geo. Raitt acted as best at the fashion in which inferior books man to the groom. The newly wed are foisted on the reading public, to couple are spending their honeymoon the neglect of vastly superior works mobile. They will reside in the house H. A Partridge lately purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele moved up to their new home on the ranch formerly owned by Mrs. Ruth Rounds, and recently bought by Mr. Steele. Mr. Lethbridge has taken the house previously occupied by them in town.

Mrs. H. P. Salting bas returned Miss Elma Fairweather, her assistant from Michigan, where she has been

> turn to their home in Arizona. 等等的数: (4.10·1·10)

Our old friend the "Skookum" is in curacy and brevity. It runs thus: At 1 p.m. Penticton and Oliver play | commission here lately, being detail- "Zane Grey's only rival in the field of ed off the second game, which finished ed to haul timbers for the construction standardized production is Henry in a win for Oliver with the score 15 tion of the C.N.R. carslip, now being Ford. Delightfull built.

The annual meeting of the Unity Club, held on Friday, resolved itself Oliver. This game was very exciting into a surprise party for Miss Alice but, after hard work, Oliver succeeded Myers, who had been requested to attend. The business session was given over to the election of officers for the Johnstone, who so capably managed coming year, Mrs. J. M. Robinson being re-elected president by acclamation, and Mrs. H. P. Salting as secre-During the afternoon Mr. Steeves tary. The proceedings were interconducted the full line of field sports, spersed with musical selections by conducted the full line of field sports, spersed with musical selections by criticize such faults, and he is right, practically all events being participat. Mrs. Doggett, Miss Aitcheson, Misses Moreover, if the judge had reflected a

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

(By AUTOLYCUS)

The question as to the degree in | beauty show. There is a picture of which civilization is influenced by the the late Caruso much used by music world's literature is one which has of publishers, and which most of us have ten been discuss- seen at different times, that cannot be SOME LITERARY ed, some people admired as an attractive portrait, and claiming that the it is conceivable that our critical ad-NOTES

In a way the dispute seems to be ing, and provided his or her singing MacNaughton.

1-3 mile, race, open—1st, K., MacDouhen and the egg, in which the query about other matters. After all, we dealt with the subject in a most inter- particularly sweet voice, whose mouth esting fashion, and is evidently on the pursed itself up in a most peculiar There were also several events for side of literature as a cause rather fashion when he began to sing, and

Cabin," which was a dominant factor tening!—and all will be well. in the American slave emancipation; may be logically held as partly responsible for a deadly civil war, and ers, yet no one can question the inherent justice of the upheaval. In some cases we do not even need to take The wedding of Mr. H. A. Partridge long views, as witness the prompt reand Miss Lillian Raitt took place at forms in school matters brought about "Dotheboy's Hall" in "Nicholas Nick-

leby".

The "Province" contributor quotes Professor Shorey as being displeased south of the line, travelling by auto dealing with analogous matters, and I am delighted to find one real authorbuilt by Mrs. May, whose ranch Mr. ity who sees eye to eye with this present humble scribe where George Bernard Shaw is concerned. The professor refers with evident contempt to that much lauded writer's "mounte bank preface" to "Androcles and the Lion," and thereby shows himself as one who is not blinded by glare of false judgment which hails every utterance of G.B.S. with silly adoration

itiro * c · hif liss Elma Fairweather, her assistant. from kickingan, where she has been position in the literary world is beyond. The Court then adjourned to the in failing health in failing health. Miss Helen Raitt accompanied her notes it may be in order to pass on father on their recent visit here, and to my readers the following delicious left with him on Sunday for the received of a recent novel by one of our "popular" authors. It is from the pen of the "Saturday Night" literary critic. and strikes me as the last word in ac-

It is comforting to come across so

Commenting on some adjudicators pronouncements at a recent musical festival, a correspondent takes, one of

the judges to A SINGER'S PROTEST task for making certain uncomplimentary remarks concerning the personal appearance of a compet ing singer when going through the allotted song. He claims that it is a breach of good manners to publicly little, he might have realized that he was, by implication, condemning some of our very best singers, since it is an indisputable fact that, in certain cases,

the facial contortions of vocalists

would by no means rank high in a

and then came the surprise packet in the shape of a pile of gifts, wheeled in on a dinner wagon by little Miss Noyes, and presented to the coming bride. Miss Myers responded gracefully to the givers of the unexpected shower, and the ceremony ended with the singing of "She's a Jolly Good Refreshments were then served by the ladies, and the meeting closed with the National Anthom.

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Miss Alice E. M. Myors to Frank H. Hughes, to take place on Phursday, June 7, at the United church

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The Review was in telephone communication with G. J. C. White at Vernon, where he was local representative of Summorland Fruit Union. Mr. White reports that, after two days of hard work, the plan is well advanced for the central selling agency,

It is said that the road between Summorland and Pontleton, known as the inkeshere drive, and which suffered damage by last season's high water, will soon be in first class shape.

The athletic association of the collogo will run an excursion to Peachand tomorrow (Saturday) on the Skookum. The heat will leave the long wharf at 11 a.m., roturning after the game, about 5.80.

Mr. C. W. Haddroll and bride arrivod on Wednesday night from England. They will reside at West Summerland,

Mr. K. S. Hogg has rented his cottage above Peach Orchard to Mr. A. McLachian, who, with his family, rocently arrived here from Vancouver. Mr. McLachlan was formerly a rostdent of Learnington, Ont., and is a friend of Mr. Hilborn. It is said that Mr. McLachian, if he finds conditions sultable, will buy an orchard property and remain hore.

------The gymnastic and musical concert, given in Ponticton on Friday last by the students of Okanagan College, was very successful.

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many ways in which a man may be dishonest, apart from money matters. There is considerable discussion going on just now among Church of England people as to the honesty or dishonesty of certain outspoken clerics of high degree on matters of theology, and the opinion is being freely expressed that the retention of office by such men as Bishop Barnes and Dean Inge comes dangerously near to dishonesty. It is a delicate question, full of arguments for and against, and while the critics of these men can present what seem literary output of judicator might have been moved to to be indisputable reasons for their n; 2nd, McKay.

In the some criticism if Caruso had by any stepping down from the offices they stepping down from the offices they thoughts and practices of the period, unimaginable chance appeared before hold, yet it is possible that, on broad all; 2nd, Purves.

and others that the truth is exactly him for judgment. It is doubtful grounds, they are justified in remainthe reverse, and that our civilization whether a singer can control his feating. There is certainly an abstract Dougall; 2nd, Husband. is largely the product of great writers. tures to any great extent when sing sort of dishonesty involved in the case of a cleric daily repeating in his church a liturgy which definitely propounds as matters of belief, doctrines an; zng, rurves.

1-3 mile race, under 16 — 1st, G. is, which came first? A contributor can always listen without looking which elsewhere he categorically deto the "Daily Province" has lately I once knew a tenor singer with a nies, and the position of a man who controverts in the pulpit certain tenets of the creed he has just recited in the reading desk must appear at least inthan an effect. And really, if we take who sometimes excited merriment consistent. The mere layman is liable the trouble to consider the matter in among the more unrestrained section to claim that such a preacher is holdthe frouble to consider the matter in the fight of past events, we shall have of his audience. There was also a receiving his stivery little difficulty in deciding that member of the choir of a church I pend; under false pretences, and on this is the right view. It is no doubt used to attend, who attacked his part the face of things he is right. But the true that the books of many second in a most ferocious fashion, and fas- cleric if he troubles to answer this nd Summerland the second.

At 7 o'clock there were two boxing and third rate writers (including a cinated me by his resemblance to a contention, will say that he looks upon dog growling over a bone. But I Christianity in a much broader light. tions of the conditions of the day, but never told him of my impression, the and that repudiation of doctrines of it is equally true that the works of all more so as he was a good deal bigger the church, no longer tenable, does not really great writers are the creations than I was! And I have a vivid recol- imply a repudiation of the Christian of minds which see farther than oth- lection of an estimable lady who was religion. In other words, he will claim ers, and history is full of examples blessed with a mouth of liberal pro that real Christianity is a much greatof the effects of their writings. It portions, which, when she burst into er thing than is contained in the the does not follow that those results are song resembled a miniature cavern clogy of the prayer-book, and he may always good from a short time point from whence issued the strains of a point out that the creeds and ritual of view, but the eventual outcome is remarkably fine contralto voice entire of the church are really the work of certain. Thus, if we take for granted ly at variance with the personal ap those who came long after the time that Tolstoy's books were important pearance of the singer. In such cases, of Christ and cannot be found in scripfactors leading to revolution, it is per- the listener must either disregard the tural records at all. The truth is that missible for us to reserve judgment drawbacks of appearance, or close his the modern clergyman is in a difficult as to the present stage of development, eyes as an alternative. There is this position in that he has to conform but we may be fairly certain that in to be said about the latter course; his belief to the advance of knowledge. the long run, real progress will be the singer may take it that the eyes and his task is to keep the main made. And, although "Uncle Tom's are closed in a sort of rapture of list truths of religion before his people while he sees the theology of the his post or not, is a question far more and, according to report, does not church becoming obsolete. It is a "To be honest, as this world goes, Herculean task, which is made harder is to be one man picked out of ten by the tendency of most of us to acthe subsequent ruin of many southern-thousand." So said Hamlet, Prince of cept, the theories of science as abso-Denmark, who lute fact, in spite of the truth that our ARE THEY HONEST? no doubt had really great scientists admit that much

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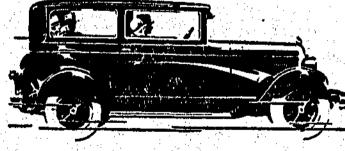
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A GOOD MOVE MADE

Summerland's history took a place in the marand finally decided to "pull out"

decided that the old spot looked so mighty nice what party may happen to be in power, ful to employ children under 14 years ments in Washington to which he was the immediate election, the situation is unique in that has modern banks, many of them run said, "We must do all in our power ment to the fine qualities of his triangle of the campaign is observed until the slage." comfort's sake, and stay right with the place. obscured until the government has made its pronounce-

Behind this story is the observation that this spring Summerland has put on considerable paint. There has been more clearing up more paint. There has been more clearing up, more providing the present government is retained in power at old fences pulled down and things look neater. Victoria. Undoubtedly that would be a bait of considerold fences pulled down and things look heater. able attraction to the electors and one that would add to it is a pleasure to see it so. Things may have been let go a bit for several reasons, but there sult. No matter what happens, however, it is certain that are just as many reasons why this indifference we are in for a real stand up fight between two political might be set aside. A new car gives half its parties who will enter the ring with the betting odds some pleasure because it is bright and shining. The old fence that harbors the weeds, if pulled out, will improve the looks of any orchard. Every- a session that will not occupy a very large place in Canaone gets more pleasure living in a painted place dian history although considerable work of a useful charthan in a weatherworn one, and a painted house be said that some of the legislation placed upon the Do-

be small. With the garden, fence fixing, and the government as well as the opposition press authorizes be small. With the garden, Ience fixing, and the Minister of Customs to make a considerable number of painting done, the home owners will feel much appointments to the customs service without any control whatever being exercised by the Civil Service Commission. ed up for a sale, and will conclude that a fine While it is true that this action was recommended by the home in Summerland with country fresh air, Royal Commission which inquired into the Customs De-

TIMES GROW BETTER

out that books which deal with very important of the secretary of state and stories that require keen study, are being granted the privileges of Canadian citizenship whose the books that are the best sellers nowadays. Fiction and stories have had a great sale and force up to the present time. On the face of it, this legisfor many years held undisputed first place, but lation has the appearance of being hastly conceived and now must yield a big share of their formerly unquestioned place of prominence to that increasingly large class made up of the books that number of want of confidence amendments by the Opposition which were backed up by little more than fifty per cent. of the Conservative voting strength in the House.

ter books now, enjoy good music, and we must donald and Laurier the political game at Ottawa is now be fair enough to admit that education, with played in a slipshod fashion. whatever failures it may be charged, has at least developed an increasingly large class who considerable discussion in British Columbia of the question wish to improve their minds by study and good of campaign funds. This is presidential election year in

THE CHAUTAUQUA

there is a local discussion about the merits of aroused a lot of criticism as well as much praise. Com-

a local committee, said guarantee to come out reasons it is anticipated that in a contest between Secreof the sale of the season tickets.

move about at considerable expense and needed to compel all parties to adopt a similar practice. They a guarantee before it could do business. Naturally the Chautauqua management does its fin-ancing at the bank by means of the local guar-antees. It would argue that if it did not have in Canada that the party in newer is usually provided with

not more than twenty in the total company, ing parties, judging from the expenditures made in the They do not stay here for the entire period of various constituencies. As a consequence it was alleged the Chautauqua but remain in parties of four or that the campaign funds and an increase in the price paid that the campaign funds and an increase in the price paid that the campaign funds and an increase in the price paid five for a day.

too members apparently take all the risks.

World of Politics

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

it is not improbable that the date for the provincial elecion will have been fixed by the time The Herald makes its next appearance. Despatches from Victoria of recent date make it clear that the MacLean government has about made up its mind to take a plunge into the cold and uncertain waters of an election contest. Events have been moving up to the point when Mr. MacLean will shout to all and sundry: "Come in, boys, the water is fine." Down more to the front as an international A real estate agent who in the early days of in Ottawa, in replying to a friendly query, Hon. Charles problem. With its American interests-Dunning made the clear-cut admission as Dominion Min- it cannot be ignored; and its success ister of Railways, that there are negotiations afoot between depends not so much on the mode of keting of orchard lands here used to tell an the Dominion and provincial governments looking to the its development as on the continued interesting story of an experience he had with continued transfer of British leadership of the United States. Just Columbia's transportation white elephant—the Pacific Great now China is suffering from a coma man who came into his office one day to list Eastern Railway. At Victoria, Premier MacLean hastened plexity of "isms"—capitalism, industrial property for sale. The owner of the land factory lines whom T. D. Bestille head factory lines. his property for sale. The owner of the land factory lines. Hon, T. D. Pattullo, back from a trip to ism, socialism and flapperism. These stance of the business sagacity of Amhad been in a pessimistic mood for some time, the Dominion capital, announced that "everything is love "isms" are responsible for taking erica is found in the fact that hair ly; everything is fine." All the surface indications, there. China out of the old rut and for the After the two had discussed the proposition fore, are that the public is fully justified in looking for establishment of a republic.

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ward to a definite announcement of some kind in regard "As an example of her progress," to the Pacific Great Eastern negotiations. Undoubtedly proceeded the lecturer, "let me say the little matters usually connected with such the statement when it comes will have a good deal to do that China no longer uses her 50,000 transactions, the agent suggested to his client with the election campaign upon which the two provincial symbols in her writing but has adoptthat he make the place more saleable, by pullthat he make the place more saleable, by pulling down the old fence, painting the buildings,
a guess as to what the trend-of events following the anouncement is likely to be. Should the government be in schools is compulsory from primary be profitable. The owner decided that advice a position to dangle what has the appearance of being a grades to college. was sound; and that it would take but a few pretty good bargain before the eyes of the people it is was sound; and that it would take but a limprobable that the Opposition might endorse the deal hours to pull the old fence down; he could sell not improbable that the Opposition might endorse the deal "The women of China have formed and undertake to carry it out should the Conservatives the strongest organization yet for the wire for about enough to cover the cost of win the election. On the other hand, any deal entered emancipation of women gained their that and straightening things around somewhat, into that might look like too great a sacrifice of the inter-The painting he did himself.

Substitute the chief issue of the province would in all probability be opposed and the bargain would constitute the chief issue of the But the result was not what the agent expected. When the man got through with his
general overhaul, he went back to the office
railway for considerably less than it has cost to date. The
College Through the period to perform that he and his wife had problem of constitute the chief issue of the first Chinese national women's contour period the period the period the content to with the information that he and his wife had problem of government would be materially lessened at

will get its surroundings tidied up too. ininion statute books in recent months is at least open to A garden helps a great deal even if it must question. One bill that evoked not a little criticism from home in Summerland with country fresh air, city water, lights, schools, and other similar concept found for certain branches of the service by having the weniences, is really a fine place in which to live. is a backward move in the direction of the party spoils system: Another piece of legislation that has been some what generally criticized is the bill which takes naturaliza-Probably it will be a surprise to many to find which throws the chief responsibility upon the shoulders out that books which deal with very important of the Secretary of State for the Dominion. The fear is This appears to constitute a continuance by Leader Ben This naturally makes us attempt to formulate an answer to the question that arises: Is the growing youth such a careless little irresponsible after all? Is the education the youth of today receives not achieving something of what is hoped for from it? We must accept the sions taken at Ottawa within the past fortnight have acstatement from the libraries for what it is worth and they tell us the books now in greatest demand have as their subjects, matters of grave import, and we cannot but conclude that the Liberal and Liberal-Progressive members from Manitoba study of history, ethics and allied subjects has and Saskatchewan. It may be good tactics for an opposition to move amendments for the purpose of discussion, but it is poor political strategy to force division after division which show that thirty or forty members are absent in spite of all the jazz and sentimental drivel from the capital when they should be present to cast their that we hear so much of, the makers of musical records for gramophones and rolls for player planes, in their reports, state that the demand rolls for the demand rolls for player planes, in their reports, state that the demand rolls for player planes, in their reports, state that the demand rolls for player planes, in their reports, state that the demand rolls for player planes, in their reports, state that the demand rolls for player planes, in their reports, state that the demand rolls for player planes are rolls for player planes. They did not make a practice of dividence player planes are rolls for player planes. They did not make a practice of dividence player p in ever increasing percentage, is for the finer the fun of the thing. They forced discussions to a vote only on big issues and put it up to the party whips to see Canadians, as a whole, read more of the bet-THE MATTER OF CAMPAIGN FUNDS

With a provincial election at hand there is bound to be the United States and a special committee of the United States Senate has been investigating contributions and exponditures by the Republican and Domocratic parties in past campaigns and the present campaign up to date. Even Each year after the Chautauqua departs the inquisitorial proceedings of the committee which have the whole proposition.

It principally centres about the guarantee Washington correspondent of Canadian newspapers, recontly remarked: "Publicity, for example, becomes every Before entering a town, the Chautauqua de- day more important and every day more expensive. Not mands a guarantee of a stipulated amount from only newspapers and periodicals, but the radio and the tary Hoover and Governor Smith party lines will be almost This year, as in a few instances in previous obliterated, thus placing many states normally Republican seasons, the local committee will lose some or Domocratic, in the doubtful columns. The Progressive party in Canada long ago set the example of putting down money, in black and white its campaign receipts and expenditures. Time was when the six-day Chautauqua with they were open to scrutiny if occasion required by any its huge tent and other equipment could only public authority. It has been sought in the United States have gone even further in the United States and have required candidates for party nominations to keep account these guarantees it could not get money from the bank to pay its salaries and other expenses and therefore could not come at all.

But let us take this year. There is no big tent, no extensive trappings. All told, there are not more than twenty in the total company. the broweries for boor were not unconnected. This at The expense cannot be greater than that of least serves to emphasize the point that publicity in connection with campaign funds such as has been brought the ordinary theatrical party.

The Chautauqua is well known throughout this country and certainly in the main provides good entertainment. On its four-day circuit it amounts could provide the sums required for necessary about in the United States is desirable. There are two ought to be able by this time to come into a expenses, as the Progressives do at the present time, or town and take its chances with the public.

Under present conditions the local committee allowed logitimate expenses from the public treasury. Dither system would be much better than the taking by party organizations of large contributions from wealthy

individuals and business concerns.

Chautauqua Programmes who tries to grow the poppy shall not

(Continued from Page 1) and metals. Chinese waterways, 950. 000 miles of them, need bridges, tract-

less lands need railroads to further ing to be developed to advantage: Complexity of "Isms" China is destined to come more and

Women Advancing

emancipation of women; gained their of them help the voters to vote. The College. Through the efforts of Y.W.

have a head above his neck,' but Am-Please Audiences erlea has not cut off the legs of the bootleggers: Opportunities

"Canada must come to realize its opportunities in China, its vast openings for professional men, dentists, commercial pursuits. The need of en- lawyers, doctors, industrial men, engineers is overwhelming and countless gineers, bridge builders and the like. possibilities lie in the country, wait. There are less than 2,000 nurses in the whole of China, less than 115 dentists, not 125 lawyers in its vast area. A lawyer who can codify the international laws can rise to fame and fortune in China quicker in two years than one's whole career in Am

Business Sagacity

"China needs the pep and sagacity of Canada; coupled with her wonder ful natural resources, the Chinese can, with inspiration, help Canada. An instance of the business sagacity of Amnets came into favor just about the time the queue fell into general disfavor. Last year the United States imported \$156,000,000 worth of hair consists in transporting commodities from where they are to where they ought to be.

"Schools in China too, are showing much progress. In our text-books today are found stories of the great women of other lands. Women are becoming more and more a factor in the civic life of China, and theirs is a wonderful influence, Garibaldi said, 'Give me the mothers to educate, and Chinese awake themselves is still you can do what you like with the sons.' A man counts as one. While an educated woman may educate her

He also gave a brief outline of the ments in Washington, to which he was tion of international good will and has modern banks, many of them run said, "We must do all in our power ment to the fine qualities of his friend entirely by women, from messenger to to awaken China for when she is Director Evans of Canadian Chautauawakened she will co-operate with you qua and the latter was introduced to knock a nail in the wall with a clothes "China has eliminated opium for to save the world. To awaken China the audience, addressing it at some brush? For goodness sake use your ever. It is a Chinese saying that 'he is indeed a great work, but to help length on Chautauqua.

Timely Hints For the Orchardist

Specially prepared for The Review by J. Tait, District Field Inspector

This is one thing very important to all fruit growers, and that is the estimating of the various crops grown. Every grower should be able to give his shipping house a fairly accurate amount of his crop each year. This facilitates marketing for the salesman and will steady the price.

THINNING

Every grower knows now that thinning of all fruits pays. Apricots and peaches require much time on this work this year. The best results are obtained by thinning early. Early apples are ready now for thinning.

SPRAYING

The second Arsenate of Lead cover spray for codling moth nets, an instance of the fact that trade should be applied this coming week. Use one pound of Arsenate of Lead and half pound Casine Spreader to 40 gallons of

FLOWER SHOW

Next week all flower growers will be giving the once over to roses, peonies, columbines, etc. See prize list and make some entries. Show date, June 9; place, St. Andrew's Hall. Garden competition judging will take place next week.

Dr. Hsieh paid a great tribute to Chautauqua in his eloquent discourse. calling it a power house of influence and a service station for the promo keys to start with. W. G. Ross is

Moose Jaw, Sask --- A company has been formed at Moose Jaw, under the name of the Rideau Farms, Limited. capitalized at \$20,000, to start a poultry farm in Boulevard Heights, with 1,500 chickens, 200 duck and 200 turpresident of the company.

Irritable Husband (to wife driving a nail): "However do you expect to



anada's richest soil

THE backbone of the world is its farm population.. I the strength of a nation is judged not so much by its natural resources as by its ability to produce FOOD ... mankind's great essential.

Canada has long been called "the Granary of the World" ... but few people seriously think of British Columbia as an agricultural province. Actually, more than three million acres are now under cultivation . . . 19 million acres are still available . . . an area equal to Wales, Denmark and Bolgium combined!

Agriculture has made greater progress in British Columbia during the last ten years than any of our industries. The actual increase in volume was 121%... from 32 million dollars to 71 million. Think of it! Twenty-three thousand farmers on three million acres of land producing food stuffs valued at 71 million dollars . . . and our actual total agricultural wealth estimated at 300 millions!

British Columbia's average return per farm during the last two years has been \$3,087 per annum... an average of \$23.67 per acre under cultivation, as against \$12.13 for all Canada.

The strongest argument for our highly fertile soil and our productive climate is found in the ten years' average yield based on Federal Field Crop Reports. These reports prove that our soil and climate yield more liberally than any other province.

TEN YEARS AVERAGE ANNUAL YIELD PER ACRE OF FIELD CROPS

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Field Crops	Man.	Sask.	Alta	. B.C
Spring Wheat, bu	15.4	14.9	15.8	23.2
Onte, bu	32.3	30.9	32.5	48.0
Barley, bu.	24.0	23.1	24.6	33.
Rye, bu	15.9	16.1	^^13.7	22.
Pena, bu		20.0	18.8	25.3
Mixed Grains, bu	25.6	29.6	28.4	35.0
Potatoes, cwt	75.2	75.0	85.8	108.3
Turnips, etc., cwt	95.8	109,3	107.3	187.
Hay, Corn, Clover, tons	1.5	1.4	1.2	2.
Fodder Corn, tons	6.0	4.8	4.1	10.
Alfalfa, tons	2.3	2.0	2.2	3.

Livestock, dairying and fruit farming are all prospering. Poultry revenue increased 100% in 18 months and the eyes of the world look to our fair province for even greater achievements. Hen No. 6 . . . the most prolific egg producer ever hatched . . . has been our "World Poultry Ambassador," and has forced the world to recognize our poultry supremacy!

A most encouraging feature of British Columbia's agricultural situation is the keen interest our government has and is taking in this vital question. A stabilized prosperity for all can only be assured by enabling the farmer to gain a fair profit. With all shoulders to the wheel, great things will be accomplished and the tangible progress that has been so outstanding over this ten years record will seem small when another decade has passed.

Read these announcements and understand your province's progress . . . elip 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

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Summerland Review

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WANTED-Chicken or fowl any quantity. Highest market price paid. Write Burtch Market, Penticton. Wall-tf-c

FOR SALE OR RENT-A well-built house with good outbuildings on an ing. acre and a third of land, in Peach Orchard. Phone F. D. Cooper.

UNEQUALLED BARGAIN - Ideal poultry farm. Seven acres by railway at West Summerland Station, with small orchard, good barn, excellent soil. \$850.00 on terms. F. D. Cooper, Summerland: 10-tf-c

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

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE Mod rn conveniences, attractive location. Apply Beer's Shoe Store, West Summerland. 20-tf-1

CANNING CHERRIES We are now open to contract direct with growers for our requirements of canning cherries for 1928 pack. Price 5 cents per pound, culls out, delivered our local house, for all varieties of red sours Make your arrangements sideration in Timely Topics. early. Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd.

FOR SALE—Exceptionally good grade Jersey cow, just freshened with heif er calf. Phone Geo. Drewett, 903. FOUND—A sum of money. Owner can

acquire same by proving ownership. Beer's Shoe Store. 22-2-c

FOR SALE OR RENT-Small house. close in Apply Mrs. Sanderson.

BUY STUDEBAKER WATCHES, twenty-one jewels, eight adjustments. On easy payments. Insured for lifetime. Ladies wrist watches a specialty. Send your order through R. J. Milne and see his catalogue. 22-1-pd | land.

COMING EVENTS

Summerland Women's Institute will meet on Friday, June 8, at 3 p.m. in nesday. the Parish Hall. Address on Junior High School by Mr. F. R. Hall, inspector of Schools. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

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

Fishing Story About Finch and Jennens Alleged to Be True

Says the Kelowna Courier: A "true" fish story is seldom worth repeating, so that when one comes to on the press is very interesting. hand which is not only true but also exceptionally interesting, it is all the more worthy of publicity.

Mr. A. J. Finch and Mr. O. Jennens urday morning, when a trout struck, breaking Mr. Jennen's lead, which had two Scott Special flies attached to it, and carrying off the lead. Next day, however, Mr. F. Arnett, of New Westlocality, landed two trout, both of which were attached to the lead lost the day previously by Mr. Jennens. One of these fish must have carried a time in the near future. hook in its mouth for thirty hours yet was still willing to tackie another fly, although attached by a lead to another trout which was in a similar fix. The half and three pounds.

Included in the Jennens-Finch fish- the club. ing party were Messrs. W. H. H. Mc-Dougall, C. Rowcliffe, R. Staples, J. B. Spurrier, W. Duggan and M. Cal-Calgary, and M. Steuart, of Summer-

CREEKS CLOSED TO FISHING Kelowna — By Dominion order-in-surface of the planking. council, passed at the instance of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, both been closed against ashing as at the lake that it is feared trouble Mission Creek and Bear Creek have from Pobruary 16, 1028, until the open- may occur if a high wind again stirs ing of the season in 1931. Both streams up the waves at the C.N.R. wharf. On have been stocked with trout recently, Tuesday the floor was lifted off the and the object of the restriction is to give the fish the opportunity to multi- piles and the freight shed was receivply freely without interference.

C.N.R. SLIPS UNDERWAY structed at Naramata and Westbank who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. for the Canadian National, and will W. J. Dow, left on Monday. While tor (Dr. E. W. Nelson, chief, biological upon an annual event which will be also be installed at several other here he took services in St. Andrew's division, United States Department of points not yet announced. It is stated by local officials that a tug about 80 feet long will be brought in by rail to handle the barge service, which will be instituted in time for the shipping season and will thus relieve the "Pentowns" of some of the severe pressure exerted last year upon the freight carrying capacity of the craft.

THIS FRIDAY and SATURDAY-"THE FLAG LIEUTENANT" The big English production in which the British Navy is actually engaged. Don't miss this wonderful ontertainment.

FRI, and SAT, June 8 and 9-Douglas Maclean in "HOLD THAT LION" A Real Comedy

Don't forget that on June 12 and 18, on Tuesday and Wednesday, we have that greatest of all Fairbanks "THE GAUGHO"

Rialto

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Look up Harvey & Elsey's ladder on Sunday last, where he conducted church services. advertisement this week.

J. W. Jones, M.L.A., was in town on Thursday of this week.

Saturday last. Mr. C. Yolland went over to Trail lawn on Thursday. on Thursday, May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Monro returned from Vancouver on Wednesday morn-

Quite a number of cars made the rip to Peachland over the detour by the upper road on Thursday.

black hawk this week that had a wing the former pair winning. spread of five and a half feet.

By the first of the week workmen be putting on the roof.

The high wind on the lake for the first few days of this week cut many big holes into the lakeshore road.

If growers want steady prices this year, there is a suggestion worth con-

Mrs. F. G. Anderson returned home Tuesday from a visit to Kimberley and Cranbrook.

While the postponing of the June 4 picnic was a disappointment, it does not mean that the event is cancelled.

Work has started on the construction of the sidewalk from Laidlaw's office then crossed the school grounds to the Rialto.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas Strothers of Vernon spent the week-end in Summer-

Mr. M. G. Wilson has had to remain at home for a day or two, to rest after a fall at his packing house on Wed-

The Summerland high school pupils are holding their annual picnic on Saturday, expecting to leave on Pentowna for Wilson's Landing.

Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Jenkinson motored to Kelowna for May 24, and Abe Galloway, an oldtime farmer of prize offered by the commissioner for ince let them go? For when they go spent the day with Mr and Mrs F Grand Forks met with such painful the best sketch or play depicting some J. Gilbert.

The Horticultural Society is expecting a fine show on June 9, and the prize list which The Review now has

Mrs. E. Hunt's father died suddenly in Victoria on May 24. It was only a were fishing in Paul Lake, near Kam few weeks ago that, with friends, they loops, in the early hours of last Sat recognized his fiftleth wedding anni-

It is hoped that quite a number will attend Mr. F. R. Hall's lecture on the minster, who was angling in the same work of the junior high schools. It is likely Summerland may be deeply in- it was found that his injuries were terested in adopting this plan some serious, and despite all that medical the members of the company attend-

through Summerland on Thursday and of age, and besides his sorrowing wife trout weighed respectively two and a say they have had the most successful he leave to mourn his untimely loss tour of the province in the history of of Cloverdale, and James of Coalmont,

houn, of Kelowna, W. Carruthers, of washed under the piles at the C.P.R. ago. wharf and gouged out several holes in wharf and gouged out several holes in the road that approaches the structure. Water is within a foot of the

> The water has reached such a height ing a sovere twisting.

Mr. W. H. Goodwin of Montreal, church and also went up to Kelowna



tems and enswers partinent questions In her column which appears daily in the Vancouver Sun. Dorothy Dix is the invisible friend of hundreds of thousands of readers.

Use this Coupon! The Vancouver Bun, West Pender Bt., Vancouver, D.C. Plazes send me the Vanceuver Bun dally and week-and aditions for 4 menths, for which I have, enclosed \$1.00 full price.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rutherford, of Oliver, were expected up over the week-end for a holiday, but were un-Mrs. C. Evans left for Haney on able to come for fear they might not be able to get back over the roads. There was two feet of water over their

The road past Croils down to Crescent Beach has now been put in con-Miss Bertha Bristow motored to dition so that those living at the shore Vernon on Tuesday for two weeks' va- may get up and down from town.

> Mr. N. McIntyre had his foot crushed on Tuesday while logging near Peachland. He is now in the local hospital and is doing as well as can be expected.

The finals of the hospital tournament of the Golf Club were played between Geo Henry and A. S. Elliott One of our Italian citizens shot a vs. Frank Steuart and Rev. H. A. Solly,

—o^{—1} Big truckloads of rock are being carted onto the C.N.R. wharf to hold on Walters Ltd. packing house will it down against the piles. The water floated the planking off in spite of the cable ties that were used. Without the rocks, wind would probably destroy the wharf.

> Ewart and Ella Bowering and Post master Bowering returned from Brandon on Saturday. Mr. Bowering was down for the graduating exercises, when both Ewart and Ella were given their B.A. degree. Mr. Bowering reports a very warm trip and much dry weather on the prairies. He considers that, unless rains come soon, there will be serious loss of crops.

A deer that had been feeding on Giant's Head on Thursday took a no tion to run across to Rattlesnake and jumped the fence in behind the post into the lots there on its way to Jones

AUTO PLUNGES OVER MOUNTAIN

Grand Forks Old - Timer Killed As Car Drops

Grand Forks-Plunging over an embankment on the Hardy Mountain in rol, Penticton. his car, and dropping some 400 feet, injuries that he died a few hours after part of Guide work. Some of the Narate man was just learning to drive and it is presumed that he lost his ing exercise. Summerland company nerve when on top of the hill, which requires very careful driving.

The accident occurred about 5.30 or Sunday afternoon. In the car with Mr. Galloway was his granddaughter, Bernice Cookson, and Gordon Murray. As the car neared the Yankee Girl to the Penticton Guides. Penticton mine the car seemed to suddenly leave company then gave an interesting demthe road, turning over about fifteen onstration of the way in which tests times. Gordon Murray was thrown can be passed and badges won. out on the first turn, and the little distance from him, but Mr. Galloway Frances Looney received her first was carried with the car almost to the class pin. bottom of the bank.

He was rushed to the hospital where aid could do to relieve his suffering ing to the wants of their visitors. he passed away about 9.30 the same

The University Players passed The late Mr. Galloway was 70 years and Mrs. D. A. Kippan of Carlisle, The high winds the first of the week son, predeceased him a few months

HURTING CROPS

American Farmer Found That Grain Growth Was Encouraged

Extract from "How Uncle Sam Deals Justice to Animal Criminals," contained in "The American Magazine," March, 1920, Pages 191-2.

"A few years ago," related the doc-Agriculture, Washington, D.C.), smiling in recollection, "we recoived a very indignant and urgent complaint from a farmor up in Northern Oregon. A big flock of wild geese, bound for somewhere in Canada for the summer, that its blades were two or three inches high, and tender. It exactly

suited the appetite of geese, "At once the farmer was up in arms. To all appearances, the geese, protectod by the migratory bird laws, were destroying his most valuable grain crop. He demanded that they be shot, or driven away somehow.

"I think that farmer was the most surprised and 'beat out' man in the world when, he received word from us that he should not under any circumthey were doing him a service.

didn't pull up the young grain by the lights of holidaying in that city are summary of annual events, is Kamroots, as does the crow; instead, they becoming widely known. There is at loops. That community has the anscissored it off without disturbing the the Incola hotel an inviting home for nual bull sale and fat stock show. Persection of the Incola hotel and inviting home for roots at all. Some farmers pasture those who wish to evade the labor of manent buildings and location on the shoop in a young grain field to cause camping and cooking.

this very same thing, which is known as 'stooling' wheat. Young wheat thus 'stooled' sends up new shoots, and where there were only two or three plenic which draws thousands on a blodge hefere there will be see or six day in early June. blades before there will be five or six. day in early June.

CASH SPECIALS

Cornflakes-Package09 2's, seive 5, per tin .15 Tomatoes-Local pack, 21/2's15 Red Arrow Sodas-

Shredded Wheat-Cottage Rolls— Per pound28 Sweet Mixed Pickles-Seedless Raisins-

Matches— 12 boxes for Pork and Beans-Medium size. 2 tins .25 We reserve the right to limit quantity of Specials to family needs

The result is that the crop greatly increases; certainly that Oregon farm-

GUIDES RALLY AT SUMMERLAND

Penticton Company Wins Distinguished Oriental Has Prize in Competition— Good Time Enjoyed

The annual Girl Guide Rally was held in the Summerland tourist camp companies.

Mrs. Midgley, divisional commissioner, took the salute. The Guide horse-

company.
A knotting competition was judged tion. prize, kindly donated by Mrs. Greenhill, being awarded to the Lily Pat-

Then, followed competition for the Marguerite Nuttall gave a club swing lumbia had the greatest future. Mrs. Colin Macdonald of Penticton and to visualize the advancement acted as judge and awarded the prize

Mrs. Ford, of Penticton, was pre-Cookson girl was discovered a short sented with her captain's warrant, and

> After a most enjoyable afternoon he had worn these on the trip. the visiting Guides left for home in cars, about 5.80.

Chang Tso Lin Now Retreating From Peking

Tokyo, May 31—Chang Teo Lin, Northern Chinqse dictator, has already commenced a retirement from Peking to Manchuria, according to news received here. Some of his troops are preparing to make a last stand about 20 miles from the capital.

OSOYOOS LAKE LEVEL STARTING ON DOWN GRADE

Waters There are Receding Slightly—Roads are Open

PLENTY OF WATER YET ON EAST HIGHWAY

Osoyoos, May 31. — The water in Osoyoos Lake has started to recede and unless there are some heavy rains it would seem that the high water mark has been reached. The water reached a point about two inches higher than in 1921 but, according to old timers in the district, it was several feet short of the mark of the flood

Excepting for flooded roads, no damage, has been done here, and credit is due our road officers for timely work in saving the road leading to the bridge and keeping that highway open. Undoubtedly a considerable stretch of road would have been washed away had it not been for constant watching and protecting of weak spots. The water has been some inches over the running boards of cars, and a number of cars have stalled due to the splash of water reaching the wires. Slower travelling would have saved the trouble, but it was another case of the ill wind. The motorists' predicament brought trade to the Osoyoos garage men. Mr. Courtenay of Bridesville

has probably been the most unfortunate. Crossing while there was a gale on, he was so blinded by the spray that he could not trace the road and so ran on to some of the rocks on the side. The extent of the damage was a bent radius rod and a lost hat ...

BRIGHT FUTURE

Good Word for Our School Children

Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, who is so enthusiastic over his trip through British Coon Saturday, May 26, attended by the lumbia, the day of his lecture here Naramata, Summerland and Penticton with Chautauqua honored The Review with a visit. He discussed most interestingly not only the exceedingly bright future of the province as he saw it, but also a few of the mistakes shoe was then formed, followed by in- he noticed which as a province B.C. spection. Betty Pott and Iris Suck. makes. He mentioned these as an ling were enrolled into the Penticton outsider not hindered by a view taken too close up to the object of inspec-

Mr. Davis of Summerland, the One of the items he discussed was then letting them slip from citizenship here to get the necessary practical experience. He asked a quite reason-able question: "Why does your provaway they often stay away."
Of all the Canadian provinces, he

the accident occurred. The unfortun amata Guides did a folk dance and expressed his opinion that British Co-It was a real treat to hear him ensang some very enjoyable camp fire thuse over the many opportunities in songs and Penticton company display- this great province and to a catch a ed Guide work in an original sketch. glimpse of the future he sees for it,

> which is coming. He was genuinely enthusiastic over the anticipated pleasure he was to have in speaking to a Sumerland audience. He said the word had been passed on to him that people here were so genuinely appreciative, and the children from the schools so well behaved and gave such attention, he knew he would greatly enjoy his eve-Tea was served by the members of ning, consequently he had decided to the Summerland Guide Association, honor Summerland by wearing his native costume and, as he said, "pigtail". This was the first place at which

NEW SPURS TO

tion work in the Princeton district this season. Andrew McCulloch, chief

This Great Healing Oil Must Banish Eczema and Skin Troubles

(some of them are very good), but in thing of the past. Go to any good druggist today and leave a greasy residue and that it get an original bottle of Moone's Em- must give complete satisfaction or

erald Oil.

K. Robertson of Vancouver for the construction of approximately 2,000 eet of new diversion line at Erris 18 miles east of Princeton. The purpose of this is to eliminate a bridge at that point. From fifty to sixty men Nine Mile.

will be employed on the job. While here, the K.V.R. engineers conferred with Mr. W. R. Wilson, president of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company and head of the Wilson interests which have acquired extensive coal holdings in this district, regarding railway connection with their property. This is understood to entail the building of about half a mile of spur line and construction of a bridge across the Tulameen a short distance west of town.

Other projects, which it is under

AFTER MANY YEARS

W. Arthur Battye PIANO TUNER

will again visit Summerland, Peachland, etc., in early part of June. Ask old timers about him.

Make up your mind today that you The very first application will give are going to give your skin a real you relief and a few short treatments You've probably been, like a lot of other people, convinced that the only sticking faithfully to it for a short

thing to use was an continent or salve while your skin troubles will be a the big majority of cases these sticky Romember that Moone's Emerald salves simply clog the pores and the Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating condition primarily remains the same. Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or

your money cheerfully refunded. engineer of construction and mainten- stood will be carried out this year will ance, and Engineer T. J. Behan of be the building of a spur to the Hunt-Penticton, were in town yesterday and er mine (Tulameen Valley Coal Mines Ltd.), and a short spur from the main The cothract has been let to Alex line to Frank Barnes' sawmill near

Granite Creek. The Lynden Coal Company are also considering ways and means of having railway connection established between Princeton and their mine at

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SUMMERLAND HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

SUMMER RIOWER SHOW Saturday, June 9

ST. ANDREW'S HALL

Peonies—Iris—Roses—Etc.

Prize List will be issued later

ADMISSION 10c

AFTERNOON TEA 15c

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Are Manufactured in Vancouver They are built of spruce to make them light. They have a patent bracket to make them steady. A step support increases their strength.

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Select yours now to make sure you have as many as you need. We do not hesitate to say these are THE BEST LADDERS WE KNOW OF We are Local Distributors for these Ladders

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Old Time Tent Meeting

Beginning JUNE 7th and continuing through the month ON MARTIN STREET and WHITE AVENUE

C. Orville Benham Noted Bible Expositor and Musician-Evangelist

Assisted by

Helen F. Benham Talented Musician and Soloist

Prof. A. Landles

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.-Hear the first message. Miss none.

7.30 p.m.—Great evangelistic rally. Come early.

A FULL GOSPEL MEAL FOR A HUNGRY SOUL If you live out of town, bring your tent and camp

S. B. FOWLER, Pastor.

From Lighthouse Temple, Eugene, Oregon, will lead the singing and direct the orchestra

8 p.m.-Rovival mass meeting.

Meetings every night at 7.45, except Monday

Under the auspices of the Bible Standard Church

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Kelowna largely benefits from the establishment of the Okanagan Valley torest as the years pass, so much the ficance this Festival should be held

rived from the success which so far has attended this venture will probably anchor it at Kelowna at least for some years. Other annual events are the Interior lawn tennis championships, the regatta, and the fall fair. Eldorado Arms, a famous hostel on the lake front, within easy distance,

The North Okanagan fall fair is a firmly anchored fixture at Armstrong. With government assistance, buildings have been erected which ensure

Endorby has a Sports Day on May

K.V.R. RAILWAY

Princeton-Indications are that the Kettle Valley Rallway Company will be carrying out quite a lot of construc-

VERNON LOOKING ABOUT FOR GOOD DATE FOR HOLIDAY

Says the Vernon News: Vornon people ought now to considor seriously the nature of the celebration which will be held in this city this year. If it is possible to decide looked forward to with increasing in-

Neighboring communities have established annual events, which are anticipated with confidence, and as a result of which they receive a great had stopped in his wheat fields. The deal of splendid publicity. Not only young grain was just nicely started so do such events focus attention on the that its hindes were two or three do such events focus attention on the communities in which they are hold, but they definitely enlarge their trade aroas. This is a natural result of the formation of friendships, and an asso-

ciation in kindred interests with residents in other parts of the Valley. To view Vornon's position in its truo perspective, a short summary of what is dono in other cities is advis-

Day toto, which fits in nicely with the stances disturb the goose, because desire of their southern neighbors to make an annual carnival of Independ-"Such proved to be the case, and ence Day. The parks and splendid here is the explanation: The goese beaches prove so inviting that the de- close enough to be reckeded in any

Ponticton has an annual Dominion

Musical Festival, undertaken without thought of community gain. Although has been suggested, both by The Vornon News and the Pentiston Horald, that to retain a true Valley signialternately in the three centres which can accommodate it, the prestige deis an ideal resort which is annually

gaining in popularity, the continuance of that annual event so long as the business men and the community land support,

Somowhat outside the Valley, though

Be Lioyal wOzuoYo7 Community

LOCAL APPLE CROP MAY NOT BE HEAVIER THAN LAST YEAR-SET SPOTTY

Orchards, However, are in ley, alfalfa is exceptionally good and Good Condition Mildew Appears

THINNING OF STONE

Apricots and Pears Heavy-Peaches and Plums are Normal

Horticultural News Letter No. 2,

District No. 1

the weather has been fine and warm, extremely rapid until Sunday, May 27, when it turned . It is now quite apparent that the been serious except that in exposed tion have set well and indications are loganberries, raspberries and black-berries has been injured. Clover crops, which in many instances were just mendously from the rainfall.

points about a week later.

the past week and should be completed by the end of the present week. Application of weevil bait has also been general. In the neighborhood of bert raspberries in patches which were ten tons of weevil bait has been pur winter-injured. The first green goosechased by Vancouver Island growers berries will move out this week, and this season. The bloom has all fallen from strawberry plantations on the southern end of Vancouver Island, but in the Comox Valley, which is a few days later than the Saanich district, taking a heavy toll in some fields. The considerable bloom is still in evidence, acreage of onions and potatees is con-The rainfall will benefit strawberries, siderably lower than last year, and especially on the lighter soils: tomatoes will be greatly increased. Loganberries would have just abou reached the height of their bloom on

ed most of the bloom. Himalaya blackberries are just coming into bloom at the present time. Sweet and sour cherries appear to have set a fair to good crop in most localities. Plums are somewhat patchy and hay. Alfalfa harvesting is now in as are also pears. Apples promise a better general crop than last year in 27th the weather turned cool and has ference, where he is scheduled to give promotion of the local club at the the whole district, but in some orchards which produced heavy crops in 1927 the yield will be lighter.

the 27th and 28th but the wind and

All vegetable crops and spring-sown grain crops will benefit from the rainhas been general during the past two weeks and is still in progress in some exceptionally well.

District No. 2 Lower Mainland, May 30. - Heavy rains were general throughout the but what crop remains shows good Motherwell informed Mr. Black that

the first week in June picking will be general. The crop is very promising. Loganberries in the Mission, Hatzic and Chilliwack districts give evidence of a favorable crop. Blackberries will be a heavy crop. Gooseberries are Powdery mildew is showing up sizing up and while the crop is not as throughout the district, and will no large as was anticipated, is fairly sat isfactory in many plantings. Black and red currents are advancing rapidly and will yield a fair crop. Rasp. berries are developing rapidly and early borries will be moving during the last week in June. The prospects

Chorries are developing rapidly ing the last week in June. The plum crop, while not heavy, shows considerable improvement over last year. Pears will show a considerable incroase over last year in spite of a heavy drop noticeable in some places. growing nicely, and practically all the Apples are setting up fairly well.

Valley will be practically the same as

District No. 3-Okanagan Salmon Arm, Sorrento, Main Line Points, May 30.—Throughout the whole Points, May 30.—Throughout the whole of the Main Line district temperatures have been extremely high during the have been extremely high during the past two wooks, and in the irrigated sections ground crops were beginning to suffer. Since the 27th, however, it has been considerably cooler and some showers have fallen. Weather conditions have been favorable for the setting of fruits. All fruits have set well with the exception of McIntosh apples in the Kamloops section, where they are somewhat patchy.

At Salmon Arm and Sorrento the trees are in good condition and soil moisture is so far satisfactory. The dormant sprays applied for blister Rifle Association. The members have mite control have given excellent re- to a great extent become senttered mits control nave gives and the second scab control spiral has been applied. Strawherries are looking well and if moisture conditions remain satisfactory should be an average crop. Raspberries and logarity members was held, and after going an average crop. Raspberries and logarity members was held, and after going through through through through the formalities necessary, passed a motion to donate their survey in the services as a plantst, it which Mr. Smith led to the front, to summit the control of the canes are passed a motion to donate their survey and took the animal that rout Crock, which Mr. Smith led to the front, to summit to the services as a plantst, it which Mr. Smith led to the front, to summit to the services as a plantst, it which Mr. Geo. Drewett, president of the canes are passed a motion to donate their survey and took the smallest of the canes are passed a motion to donate their survey and took the smallest of the canes are passed a motion to donate their survey and took the smallest of the canes are passed a motion to donate their survey and took the smallest of the canes are passed a motion to donate their survey and took the smallest of the canes are passed a motion to donate their survey and took the smallest of the canes are passed a motion to donate their survey and took the smallest of the canes are passed a motion to donate their survey and took the smallest of the canes are passed and the cases of rye, and the cases of rye

cutting will be general next week. Tomatoes in the Kamloops and Ashcroft sections are off to a good start and in the latter district are looking exceptionally well. There is abundance of irrigation water available FRUITS PROCEEDING throughout the Thompson Valley.

Vernon, Armstrong, Okanagan Centre, Oyama, June 1—The unseasonable heat we were experiencing at the time of the last issue was broken by thunderstorms and a heavy precipitation on May 26. Since then the weather has been considerably cooler and quite a lot of rain has fallen. This has been Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands, Very beneficial to the orchards for all May 29. During the past two weeks growing crops and all development is

much cooler with heavy rains general sweet cherries, peaches and apricots on Sunday and Monday at nearly all in the Vernon district will be only a Island points. There was only a trace light to medium yield, the freezing of of rain at Victoria on Sunday, but at the buds of the apricots and peaches up Island points there was a heavy is responsible for this state, and very rainfall. On Monday the rainfall was unfavorable weather conditions during general on the whole Island. On Sun the sweet cherry blossom is apparent day night there was a wind storm with ly the cause of the light crop of this almost the velocity of a gale at some fruit. All other tree fruits with the Island points. The damage has not exception of pears in the Vernon sec-

positions the young cane growth on for a larger crop than the heavy yield about ready to crop, have been flat and moisture and the vitality of the tened by the effect of the rain and trees judged by the amount of growth, wind. All crops should benefit tre- size of foliage, and deep color of the same, is excellent. Scab and powdery mildew are

Strawberries have been developing spreading rapidly and although presrapidly and Marshalls were on the ent conditions are unfavorable for local market in crate quantities on spraying operations, no effort should May 25. Magoons should be available be lost by orchardists in combatting in crate lots about June 1, and the these two diseases. The applies both first carload should roll to prairie woolly and green, are becoming generally spread, and these will need "Strawing" has been general during serious attention if injury from these pests is to be avoided. Small fruits are showing an excel-

lent crop with the exception of Cuththe first strawberries will be in the local stores during the coming week. Vegetable crops are in good condition, although the onion maggot is

Kelowna, May 31. — Hot weather from the middle of the month, comrain storm of those dates has scatter: bined with a good supply of moisture in the soil, was very favorable to a rapid growth. Apples and other fruits sized very rapidly. Rains over the week-end benefitted all newly-set plants and field crops, especially grain progress. Commencing on Sunday, the continued so to date.

Summerland, May 30.—Weather conditions have been variable. After two weeks of extreme heat, the temperafall. Planting of the main potato crop ture has taken a sudden drop thunderstorms and heavy rains being experienced the first of this week. The localities. Early potatoes are looking hot days have pushed all tree fruits Produce Marketing Act were likely to into a rapid growth, and moisture conditions are very good. Cherries are still showing a drop,

Lower Mainland from the 27th to 29th size, Apricots will be a heavy crop. with showery weather on the 80th, and much thinning will be necessary. Prior to the rain the crops were show- Peach; plum and prune crops are This is conclusive, and marketing oping the need for rain as exceedingly about normal. Early vegetables have crations, says Mr. Black will be with and other convenient hitching spots merland north is out of commission warm weather had prevailed during had a splendid start, and tomatoes out any such assistance this year.
the past three weeks. Show much bloom. The tomato acre- The committee chairman said tha The season has advanced very rap age is slightly less than last year, his impression is that Mr. Motherwell about at their release. The bull, loan-available. This high road runs from idly and the first strawberries were Most of the orchards are in healthy is personally sympathetic but the re- ed free of charge by Messrs. Bull & West Summerland across Jones Flat reported in from Mission on the 22nd, condition and cover crops have made cent interpretation of the law by the Sons, is a fine animal with a wonder- and along the route of the old buggy Carlot shipments will commence over heavy growth. Some apple mildew is department of justice finished the ful record of noble breeding. He road to Deep Creek, south of Peaching improvements to the Fish Lake department of justice finished the ful record of noble breeding. He road to Deep Creek, south of Peaching improvements to the Fish Lake department of justice finished the ful record of noble breeding. He road to Deep Creek, south of Peaching improvements to the Fish Lake department of justice finished the ful record of noble breeding. He road to Deep Creek, south of Peaching improvements to the Fish Lake department of justice finished the ful record of noble breeding. He road to Deep Creek, south of Peaching improvements to the Fish Lake department of justice finished the ful record of noble breeding. He road to Deep Creek, south of Peaching improvements to the Fish Lake department of justice finished the ful record of noble breeding. He road to Deep Creek, south of Peaching improvements to the Fish Lake department of justice finished the full record of noble breeding. He road to Deep Creek, south of Peaching improvements to the Fish Lake department of justice finished the full record of noble breeding.

Penticton, Keremees, Oliver, Osoycos. May 30. - Following the recent warm spell, the last few days have been cool, with quite heavy rain. pected. Apples in some cases are not setting any too well, especially McIntosh, and at present it is doubtful at present for this crop in the Fraser whether the crop will be any heavier than last year.

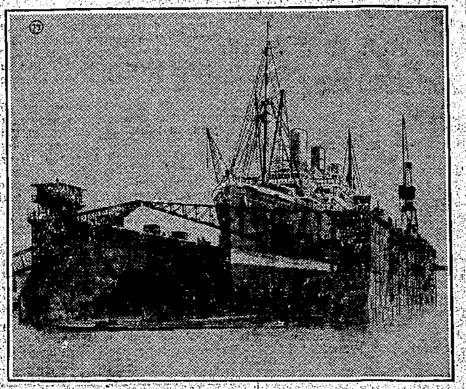
The orchards generally are in first pants of his car on Saturday met been allotted to it in the East, so a few work it would be quite pounds of fish for an afternoon's class condition, and thinning on stone with an accident on the Gulch switch—that no one would even think that satisfactory for temporary traffic. Royal Anns will be on the market dur- fruits is well advanced. The poar and Osoyoos districts the set has been

> apotty. Early set tomatoes and molons are canning stock is now planted,

GETS DONATION

Civilian Rifle Association is Disbanded—Funds Go to X-Ray

One of the early organizations in Summerland has this week been disbanded, the Summerland Civilian



TWO GIANTS OF SHIPPING CIRCLES

The Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Australia" is seen in the huge floating drydock at Southampton, England, where she was placed for inspection after her South America Africa cruise. This dock bears the reputation of being the largest of its kind in the world with a length over all of 960 feet, width at the point of entrance being 134 feet and the depth of water over the keel blocks is 38 feet.

SUMMERLAND JERSEY CLUB RECEIVES CARLOAD OF HEIFERS

ANTI-DUMPING DUTYFINALLY DISAPPEARING

F. M. Black is Told by Hon. Mr. Motherwell That It Must Go

MARKETING TO LACK THIS AID IN FUTURE

Berry Growers in Fraser perimental Station, came true. On that day the twenty purebred heifers,

government is concerned. This is the substance of a message gram from Chairman F.M. Black of the fruit control board on Wednesday.

In his telegram to the head offices of the committee of direction at Kel able carload in Oregon. He has been owna he states that Hon. Mr. Motherwell, speaking at the conference, commended the standard of packing fruit practised in B.C. Mr. Motherwell also said that operations under the B.C. be of benefit to producers without in-

juring consumers. In conversation later, Hon. Mr. injured." for all fruits carrying a specific duty.

GULCH ROAD HAD

Rolls Down Bank-No One Hurt

Mr. Laidlaw had just been down to selection.

to Read's garage for repairs.

ONE FILM COMING

All of the Twenty Animals Have Been Placed in Summerland

BIG CROWD SAW

Brampton Supply All the Animals

start and the dream of Mr. W. obtained. Hunter, of the Summerland Ex-Valley are Already Feel-valued at \$6,000, were safely landed at the C.P.R. wharf by Mr. Geo. Potts, taken to the park and distributed to the various members of the uted to the various members of the anti-dumping duty is definitely club. Every heifer was placed be-

gone insufar as the present Ottawa fore the day was over and a rousing cheer called for by Mr. D. Lorne Sutherland was, given Mr. Hunter in conveyed to the Okanagan in a tele recognition of the completion of this big undertaking.

As the day was cloudy, the exertion of the climb did not detract at Mr. Black is at present in Regina ploy of Messrs Bull & Sons, of at the International Wheat Pool Con- Brampton, Ont., who engineered the

eastern end of the purchase, had a short time ago delivered a very valueleven years with the firm and during that time has had considerable responsibilities for the company. On this trip the car left the rails a short distance west of Winnipeg and he had his ribs and chest badly hurt, but he remarked, with a just touch of pride, "I got the cattle all quieted down quickly and none of them were

An interested crowd gathered at ed, and a pretty sight the little Jer- reached seys made, tethered to posts, flat cars

throughout the district, and will no doubt affect susceptible varieties seriously. Contrary to earlier opinion, the cherries are showing more favorably, and quite a heavy crop is expected. A pulse in some cases are not school were given an hour's holiday dition.

The great if trees, the spectators the spectators there is a diversion up the hill for a out places along the road, them. Those who were members of part of the distance through Trepanier there is a diversion up the hill for a part of the distance through Trepanier there is a diversion up the hill for a part of the distance through Trepanier trees, the spectators there is a diversion up the hill for a part of the distance through Trepanier trees, the spectators there is a diversion up the hill for a part of the distance through Trepanier trees, the spectators there is a diversion up the hill for a part of the distance through Trepanier trees, the spectators there is a diversion up the hill for a part of the distance through Trepanier trees, the spectators there is a diversion up the hill for a part of the distance through Trepanier trees, the spectators there is a diversion up the hill for a part of the distance through Trepanier trees, the spectators there is a diversion up the hill for a part of the distance through Trepanier trees, the spectators there is a diversion up the hill for a part of the distance through Trepanier trees, the spectators there is a diversion up the hill for a part of the distance through Trepanier trees, the spectators there is a diversion up the hill for a part of the distance through Trepanier trees, the spectators there is a diversion up the hill for a part of the distance through Trepanier trees, the spectators the part of the distance through Trepanier trees, the spectators that the part of the distance through Trepanier trees, the spectator the part of the distance through Trepanier trees, the part of the distance through Trepanier trees, the part of the distance through Trepanier trees, the part of the distance through

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In order to secure for Summerland that could be done to make the ven-

CERTIFICATION IS OBTAINABLE FOR POTATOES

Date of Entry Not Closed HOSPITAL GIFTS Till June 15—Costs More Later

CERTIFIED SEED STOPS DISEASES

Object is to Have Growers Plant Very Best Seed Obtainable

To assist potato growers delayed for inspections, free of charge, of lilary, three teaspoons from shower, plots planted with certified seed potations, for certification.

Application must be made, on the eggs and fruit; Girl Guides, ice to make improvements to the upper cream: Mrs. Holder, dozen fruit and

Applications received after that with the grounds, putting in many in order to receive free inspection. date cannot be guaranteed inspection? Where possible inspection may be granted late applicants, but only on their agreeing to pay all costs incurred by the inspector in connection with his visits...

Application forms may be obtained from Mr. H. S. MacLeod, district inspector, c-o Provincial Agronomist, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., and will be accepted at the same address for listing for inspection. It is not the chief purpose of the Department of Agriculture to encourage growers to plant certified seed with a view to having their crops inspected for certification purposes, DISPLAY IN PARK the necessary patience and the time, or suitable location and equipment for growing certified seed. The ob-Messrs. Bull & Sons of ject rather is to have growers plant the best seed obtainable for their commercial crop, and to help to keep Spray Falls Running Full improvement work done on the west

down to a minimum destructive plant diseases with their resultant serious effect on yields. It is desirable to One of the red letter days in the effect on yields. It is desirable to history of Summerland was Tuesday obtain greater acre-yields and so to of this week when the big effort of reduce the cost of production. The the Summerland Jersey Cattle Club use of certified seed on many farms was actually crowned with a success- would double the yields now being

NOW IMPROVED ALONG VALLEY

tle Trouble to Careful Motorists

WILLOW MATTRESSES FOR SKAHA STRETCH iscences.

Big Grader is Also at Work GOOD FISHING There Water on Vasseaux Road

Road conditions in the Southern Okanagan are much improved this week and there is a general belief that

While the lakeshore road from Sum-They were delighted to get outside and will probably not be in use again The committee chairman said that onto the ground again and frisked for several months, the high road is Penticton four letters to his name, Hamlet's runs back up the creek a couple of of a camp at the lake.

You'll Do No. 6817 P.S.H.C. hundred yards, across an old bridge Mr. Harris says that the road is
After the animals were unloaded and along a high level for a mile or now in fairly good condition and BAD ACCIDENT "After the animals were unloaded and along a high level for a mile or now in fairly good condition and they were taken to the park, where two, then down to the site of the old while there are still two or three acrowd gathered to give them the mill. The lakeshore road is then followed through Beachland and on to would stick a car. A good deal of of the great fir trees, the spectators there is a diversion up the bill for a mile or now in fairly good condition and while there are still two or three mill. The lakeshore road is then followed through Beachland and on to would stick a car. A good deal of the great fir trees, the spectators there is a diversion up the bill for a mile or now in fairly good condition and while there are still two or three mill. The lakeshore road is then followed through Beachland and on to would stick a car. A good deal of the great fir trees, the spectators there is a diversion up the bill for a mile or now in fairly good condition and the condition and the still two or three mill. The lakeshore road is then followed through Beachland and on to would stick a car. A good deal of the great fir trees, the spectators there is a diversion up the bill for a mile or now in fairly good condition and the still two or three are still two or three mill.

Mr. W. D. Laidlaw and two occu- name of the purchaser. This tag had several steep pitches. However, with it a day or two ago brought out 120

Mr. Laidlaw had just been down to the Pentowna with Jerry and Isabelle and was coming back when he mot and was coming back when he mot looked over, they were assembled in the open space in the park and offinity photographed by Mr. C. P. Nelligh school picnic. Mr. Laidlaw turned round and took the boys abourd.

The road was damp from a slight rain and when checking the speed of the ear on the switchback, it skiddled, rolled over the edge and landed ded, rolled over the edge and landed again and it was a rare sight to see assembled in the sandhills. Cylinders are made of fishermen creeted within the woven wire fencing and these are packed full of willow brush and staked to the ground. Earth is then graded over them. It is believed that these mattresses will in time root into the son them. It is believed that these over them. It is b ded, rolled ever the edge and landed again and it was a rare sight to see although many cars still use it. Car on its side in the creek.

As no one was hurt, the boys hur- tion while the shutter snatched the adelay because of the grading operadolay, because of the grading operaried on and caught the boat. One story, front whoel of the ear was broken, as well as the top, mudguards, wind-minutes, telling of the formation of east from Ponticton, then east over tions. The divorsion provided is by shield and other parts of the car. It the club, the ordering of the cattle data from Pontieton, then east ever was fished from the creek and taken and the work it all entailed. He said the Angus Smith road to the Marron to Road's garage for veneture the idea of the club was built upon Valley road, and back to the south the plan in vogue in the Island of highway near Kaleden or else to the upner Fairview road via Horne Lake tioned the wonderful way in which and White Lake. It is expected that MADE IN ARGENTINE tioned the wonderful way in which and will be busy for a week on Mosses. Bull & Sons had gotten be-the grates will be busy for a week on the Skalin Lake section, Vassonux Lake road at the ever-

putting out very weak laterals, and in plus funds, amounting to \$175, to some patches many canes have not the local hospital for the extention land is a picture written and played local hospital for the extention and is a picture written and played by Douglas Fairbanks. It was filmed in the Argentine and is manly, full condition is found chiefly in the plantations on local with the association and local with the association and local with the association and local hospital for the extention and played by Douglas Fairbanks. It was filmed in the Argentine and is manly, full condition. The post of the Cub; E. Mountford, R. Three animals only had not been share not the local hospital for the extention and jet two for an interval and seven the section of the club; E. Mountford, R. Three animals only had not been share not the first and is a picture written and played by Douglas Fairbanks. It was filmed in the Argentine and is manly, full association and been shared in the condition is a picture written and played them.

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PENTICTON IS ASKING FOR IMPROVEMENTS UPON UPPER ROAD NORTH TO PEACHLAND

DURING MAY

Donations to the hospital for the month of May were received from the following:

Dr. Andrew, clock; Mrs. MacMillan, eggs; Major Tweedie, rhubarb; Mr. Fosbery, eggs; Mr. H. Dunsdon, box apples, jam, pork; Mr. Klingsell, magazines, flowers and jam; Mrs. Solly, rhubarb, old linen; Mr. A. B. Elliott, groceries; Mrs. Mellor, plants; proper form provided, and be received cream; Mrs. Holder, dozen fruit and road from West Summerland to Deep ed for listing not later than June 18, jam; Mr. Stark, soft drinks.

Creek:

Creek: Mr. W. Simpson has been busy

HIKE TO FALLS AND PAINTINGS

High School Pupils Enjoy Trip on Pentowna Saturday

VISIT INDIAN **ROCK PAINTINGS**

Delighted Picnickers Who Saw Them

On Saturday the high school students held a picnic at Wilson's Landing, making the trip on the Pentowna. A good number of the pupils confining their attention to the imwere able to attend and had a most provements sought for the upper road njoyable trip, both on the boat and at the picnic grounds.

A hike to see the Indian paintings public works gangs are now busy on on the rocks and to Spray Falls was vicinity of Skaha Lake, where lake on the programme, and as water was vicinity of Skaha Lake, where lake running well the latter made a great waters have been undermining the sight, with plenty of volume to bring road. paintings was arduous but well worth the effort. Most of those present LAKE WATERS

all from the outing. Search failed to disturb any rattlesnakes and so no trophies of that reptile were brought home, but some of the snaps taken will keep secure the pleasures of the trip to brighten many remin-

AT FISH LAKE

the dumping duty was definitely ended the wharf to see the animals unload, the peak of the high water has been Fine Catches Also Being Made at Upper Sheets of Water

> ing obtained at Fish Lake, reports The river level, is now 104.15, about E. S. Harris, who has been busy mak-

school were given an hour's holiday dition.
and joined with the others to look at The high read from Summerland to These can all be reached by trail the beauties.

Penchland has a hard surface but is from Fish Lake. Deer Lake is seven sport. Some large thout up to four caused by the left front tire which

the sandhills. Cylinders are made of of fishermen erected within the next

STORE ROBBED

Many Cases of Whiskey and Wine are Removed by

broken into on Tuesday night or oar- Martin stroot. ly Wednesday morning of last week and a considerable quantity of liquor party. They are: Rev. Benham, who was stolon.

Road Through Naramata Again Advocated—Government Petitioned

LAKESHORE HIGHWAY IS OUT FOR MONTHS

High Water Damage There Will Require Long Period for Repairs

In view of the fact that the lakeby the lateness of the season, the botany division, Central Experiment-local linen, eggs; Mr. Ben Saunders, botany division, will list applications box asparagus; Ladies Hospital Aux-good condition for travel for three

> This alternative route is now being used for auto traffic, but is not suitable for general tourist use in that it is somewhat narrow and has sharp pitches and turns.

At a meeting of Penticton Board of Trade and the Penticton branch of the Auto Club of B.C. on Tuesday it was decided to point out to the provincial authorities that a cessation of tourist traffic here this season would mean a heavy loss to this section of. the interior. Unless the upper road is graded out and made acceptable to the general public, tourists are bound to turn elsewhere. It is believed that two weeks' work on it would make the road reasonably suitable for tempor-

Penticton's Board of Trade will draw the government's attention to its arguments in favor of the construction of a highway along the east side of Okanagan Lake from Kelowna to Nar-side lakeshore road has been ruined by the high water of the lake this spring and expenditure there is hazardous on account of the low level of

the highway. The auto club directors did not go into the question of the east side road on the west side.

CEASE TO RISE

Level of Okanagan Has Been Stationary for Several Days

The level of Okanagan Lake today is 104.45, being approximately two feet above the high level set in the overnment control range of 99.5 to 102.5. The lake has remained practically stationary for several days, and hopes are held out that there will e no further rise.

It is believed, however, that the lake will maintain its present height, or at most drop very slowly, for another three weeks. This would mean that the flood continues along Okanagan River will remain as at present Good catches of fish are now be- until about the end of the month. the same as that of the lake itself.

> As Car Turns Over Near Boundary Line

Oroville - This community was shocked beyond expression when the report came to town that D. J. Broderick had been instantly killed in an automobile wreck just one mile south of the Canadian line. The accident happened about 6.30 and was renorted to the customs office by Clare Ward of Okanogan, who was following Mr. Broderick, some distance behind. The cause of the accident is not known but is believed to have been

of the agoldent. About the time the tire went flat the car began to swerve, and at the point directly in front of the old log cabin the car turned over whon Broderick had evidently tried to right it. His neck was broken as the car seemed to semersault,

Singing Evangelist Comes to Penticton; Service in Big Tent

Roy, S. B. Fowler of the Bible Standard Church left yesterday for Oseyoos to meet Rev. Chas. Orville Benham, who has come from Oregon to Ponticton to hold an evan-The liquor store at Oliver was has been pitched at Whyte avenue and

Thoro are four in the Bonham has for many yours been a very ac-It is said that the liquor taken by tive evangelist and musician and is the marauders was worth approxim- well known in Canada, especially in tely \$750.

Entrance was gained by means of campaign; Mrs. Helen F. Benham,

vani, Theresa Cran, George Creese,

Wilford Evans, Gwyneth Griffiths,

ery, Toshiko Kitagawa.

TONIGHT IN THE BIG TENT

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7.30 p.m.—Song Service and instrumental music. 8.00 p.m.—Sermon by the Evangelist.

S. B. FOWLER, Pastor

OSOYOOS

gy) Fraser, who, is attending high tion.

school in Victoria, scored the high mark in her class there.

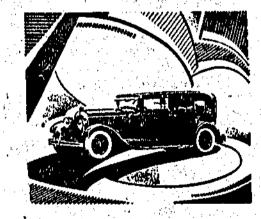
If Osoyoos does not keep to the fore, tion on the Canadian side of the interphen Dunsdon, Gordon Mountford, it is not going to be the fault of our national line. We do not pretend to Kenneth Scurrah. school girls. We recently noted Miss know what constitutes an ideal loca Regularity and punctuality Jim-Elsie Sims' success in getting first tion for such an institution, but we my Ageno, Berolyn Atkinson, Mary place in the Easter examinations in are inclined to think that the man Biagioni, Thomas Brennan. Stephen her class in Penticton high school, who started a turkey ranch at the line Dunsdon, Jessie Gould, Moe Guidi, years ago had a better proposi



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SUMMERLAND SCHOOL REPORT

The is the last report that will be Fenwick, John Forbes, Marjorie Carmade from the Central school before vath, Charlie Verrier, Ruby Ageno. the final examinations are taken. It will be an indication to the parents Griffiths, Wilford Evans, Francis where the boys and girls may need Hannah. Mr. MacDonald's class will not be Ageno, Marjorie Carvath, Loli Ca-

reported till later.

Div. II.—H. W. Daniel—Grade 7 Verna Gale, Margaret Hookham, Minori Kita, Ian Loomer, Bob Ram-Frances James, Helen Kercher, say, Rachel Smith, Lois Walter, Thel-Edith Verity, Betty Nelson, Robert ma White, Lloyd Gartrell, Jimmy Killick, Alice Dickinson, Jack Arm- Strachan, Isabel Campbell. strong, Gordon Boothe, John Theed, Div. IX.—F. Muriel Banks—Grade 1 Aimee Eckersley. Class leaders — Roy Sanderson,

Maurice Welsh, Margaret Steven,

Margaret Steven, Arthur Simpson, let Uzawa, Freddie Smith. Billy Stark, Douglas Smithson, Walter Taylor, Donald Tait. Maurice Welsh.

Div. V.-R. E. Graham Grade 4A—Bobby Cran, Joseph James, Tommy Young, Phyllis Nicol,

Donald Agur. Grade 4B—Ruth Pearson, Pearl Smith, Robert McLachlan, Myrtle Reid and Mary Lou Caldwell (equal) Perfect attendance — Don Agur, Isabel Clark, Mary Cran, Harold Foster. Bob Gale, Anna Gould, Vivian Harvey, Haruko Inaba, Anna Killick, Suma Kuroda, Robert McLachlan, Billy Ramsay, Myrtle Reid, Roy Smith, Pearl Smith, Florence Stark, Janet Strachan, Mary Uzawa, Miri-am Walmsley, Helen Wolffer, Tommy Young, Ruth Pearson.

Div. 4-B. A. Garnett Perfect attendance—Jessie Arkell, Billy Borton, Alice Charles, Stella Creese, Billy Downton, Dulce Fosbery, Barbara Haddrell, Ernest Hunt. Eleanor Jackson, Billy Jackson, Mae Johnston, Violet May, Lillian Mitchell, Elmer Reid, Lloyd Shannon, Fred Smith, George Strachan, Donald Sutherland, Gordon Sutherland, Fred Walker.

Proficiency, Grade 6B — Stella Creese, Lillian Mitchell, Eleanor Jackson, Lloyd Shannon, Gordon

Proficiency, Grade 5A—Dulce Fos-bery, Roy Kennedy, Alice Charles, Violet May, Kathleen Wright. Div. VI.—A. R. Dale

Proficiency, Grade 3, Part 2— Margaret Read, Reggie Turner, Ichiro Tada, Pat Agur, Madeline Hunt, Pearl White Grade 3, Part 1 - Jack Yolland,

Edward Haddrell, Eddie Hannah, Lawrence Hickey, Madeline Hunt, Jessie Loomer, Gordon Mountford, McKenney, Margaret Read, Rossi, Fred Schwass, Leonard Shannon, Vera Smith, Ichiro Tada, Jean Thompson, Reggie Turner, Pearl White, Adline Wolffer, Howard Wright, Jack Yolland

Div. VII.—M. V. Smith—Grade 2 Class leaders—Jean Kercher, Fumi Tada, Tomie Kubokawa, and Bonar

Tada, Tomie Kubokawa and Bonar Sutherland, Kenneth James.
Perfect attendance—Norman Armstrong, Hector Borton, Florence Brennen, Shirley Caldwell, George Clarke, Molly Handley, Kenneth James, Jean Kercher, Eichi Kitagawa, Amelia Koester, Tomie Kubokawa, Sadie May, Nora Murphy, Mayme McKenney Rees Powell Sylvia Reid McKenney, Rees Powell, Sylvia Reid, Leslie Rumball, Betty Strachan, Bonar Sutherland, Fumi Tada, Doreen Tait, George Uzawa, Maelynn

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Rev. Mr. Solly of Summerland officiated. The arrangements were in the hands of Penticton Post No. 40. Canadian Legion. The pall bearers were Messrs. Elkins, Summerland; George Div. III.—H. O. Dunham—Grade 6 Matsue Kubokawa, Patricia Pent-Taylor, T. H. Wilson, L. Loveridge, R. Proficiency — Gerald Bowering, land, David Taylor, Bobby Montgom-P. Murray and S. A. Gibson, Penticton. Floral tributes were numerous Many Frank Walden, Colin MacKenzie, Regularity and punctuality—Clive friends attended. The casket was Mary Block, Brian Atkinson, Philip Atkinson, Emma Bartolomeoli, Rocco draped with the Union Jack. W. Mat Dunsdon, Walter Taylor, Russell Biagioni, Jack Gale, Allan Gould; tock sounded "The Last Post."
Neill and Mildred Arkell (equal). Bill Kanamori, Toshiko Kitagawa, The deceased was well kno

The deceased was well known in the Southern Okanagan, particularly Perfect attendance—Brian Atkin-Matsue Kubokawa, Isabel Miller, the Southern Okanagan, particularly son, Robin Agur, Mildred Arkell, Bobby Montgomery, Donald MacDonin Summerland, Penticton and Nara-Kenneth Boothe, Florence Doherty, ald, Ross McLachlan, James McKenmata. He was aged 36. He left a Philip Dunsdon, Jimmy Gartrell, Eva ney, John Newton, Charles Pearson, wife, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Gale, Jean Gould, Jack Hill, Earle Patricia Pentland, Eunice Robinson, Roe, and a little girl, June. Mrs. Inglis, Colin MacKenzie, David Roy Sanderson, David Taylor, Tom Steers has returned from Kamloops, Munn, Phyllis Neill, Russell Neill, my Hannah, Kutumi Imayoshi, Vio where she resided for the last few months of her husband's illness.

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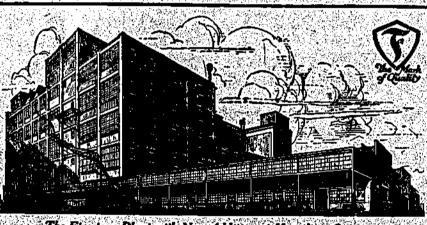
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Eleave Vancouver daily, 7.30 ernment Agent.

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OUR OWN CANDIDATES

nagan seats.

J. W. Jones, in South Okanagan, and W. F. Kennedy in North Okanagan, have heretofore clared policy of the great political parties in Canada, and been regarded as certain winners, but it is not is acquiesced in by the Progressives, to the extent at least industrial school at Coquitian for each unlikely that they will find themselves in real purposes there is necessary for revenue of two similar charges, the terms to contests on this occasion.

One factor which will help any candidate supporting the government is the stand taken Brown, and those undoubtedly sincere but mistaken theorby Hon. Mr. Barrow, minister of agriculture, in ists who think as he does, it is certain to keep on growing the establishment of the fruit control board, as the lesser agricultural interests increase in importance Mr. Barrow has been a strong and able support- of British Columbia, Mr. Brown's admission is so important er of the farmer, not only the dairy farmer but that, despite the fact that we are probably on the eve of a the fruit producer and the stock raiser as well. provincial election and the Federal Parliament is about to The fruit control legislation was of a non-party close, I propose to devote all my space this week to a contype, but Mr. Barrow's championship of the cause of the orchardists will aid any govern- sumers of Canada of the tens of thousands of Canadian ment candidate in the Okanagan Valley.

Mr. Kennedy's Conservative stock is not so strong in the North Okanagan as it was at the time he succeeded the late Mr. Cochrane. At least so we have been informed from an impartial source. His future is likely to depend en- culturists should play the part of the Good Samaritan to tirely upon the quality of the opposition brought looking the feet that the wheat growers and consumers of Canada (but over-

out against him. has the natural advantage of being well known throughout the riding because of his years of natural products in Consider the dumping of membership in the House. Mr. Charles Tupper; opines that: "A cutting of price, by the American producer, Liberal standard bearer, has, however, been to the point of dumping is unnecessary and consequently doing a great deal of work-in acquainting him- unlikely." To anyone familiar in the slightest degree with doing a great dear of work in acquainting min-self what has been happening in connection with the marketing self with the voters and with the needs of the of American fruit for years past Mr. Brown's assumption district, during the past year. His friends are is laughable. I would be disposed to suggest, in the event

favor of the Conservative. residents, we may expect heavy polling:

issues in a more detailed and particular fashion.

GIVING HELP TO THE FISH

to have irrigation works equipped with screens:

dition in such place and of such form and capa- make the best of it. city as will admit of the passage of fish, shall be liable to a penalty of not less than four dollars and not more than twenty dollars for each day during which any such slide, dam or other lesser farming interests to lie down and permit themselves obstruction to the stream remains unprovided not that there is another rip-roaring free trader with a with such canal or fishway or during which such canal or fishway is not maintained in a good I refer to R. J. Deachman, the lawyer-journalist of Ottawa,

channel or canal, or

grating or notting, except for renewal or re- of the lesser farming industries for their fair share of the pair; or

canal:

the Minister or from a fishery officer, be liable to a penalty of not less than four dollars for each day or part of a day during which such ditch, channel or canal remains unprovided with such duly approved and properly maintained netting, grating or fish guard or closed as the case may be. as the case may be.

World of Politics

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

A fortnight ago, in discussing the dumping duty, the

present scribe made the assertion that free trade sentiment

that the gradual increase in mixed farming that is occurring brings about a modification of the farmer viewpoint on charge of breaking and entering the Voters in the Okanagan are taking a keen the tariff question. When a farmer ceases to be a wheat home of M. J. Costello, Keremeos, and interest not only in the general result of the growing specialist and goes in for dairying, the production stealing a quantity of liquor. He reof vegetables, poultry and eggs, he at once realizes that ceived a similar sentence for assault. forthcoming election but noticeably in the Oka- he is entitled to reasonable protection on these products, ing a Chinaman, Sing Lee, of Kerejust so long as he is called upon to pay a tariff tax on meos, with intent to rob him. The ridge returned on Sunday from an practically everything he buys. In other words, he soon sentences are to run concurrently. comes to the belief that, as moderate protection is the depurposes, there is no valid reason why he should not have run concurrently. his share of it. This attitude of mind is reasonable, but M. M. Colquhou Many expect to see Mr. Jones win in South it is becoming somewhat disconcerting to the partisans of Okanagan as he knows practically everyone in free trade theories who are now greatly concerned about Okanagan as he knows practically everyone in the writer expressed the opinion that prairie the riding and has been very assiduous in visiting all the fairs, flower shows, farmers' meeting all the fairs ings, picnics and so forth. Privately we believe source as "the inner councils" of the United Farmers of nery there, and who shot at the fleethat he has probably also kissed all the babies. one of the prairie provinces. But that has proven to be the ing aborigines; by E. Dundas, a canthat he has probably also kissed all the bables. Case. Picking up a recent issue of the Winnipeg Free Be that as it may, he has been most active in Press, I noted with a considerable degree of amusement that R. C. Brown, secretary of the United Farmers of Mancounts for a lot when election day comes itoba, in an article on the dumping duty which constitutes a plea to the lesser farming interests of Canada to sacri-But he has a strong opponent in Mayor D. W. fice themselves on the altars of free trade and in the Sutherland, of Kelowna, who is running as an remarkable admission: "It is a matter of grave concern independent although everyone knows he is a to note the growing tendency of western agriculturists to good Liberal. Mayor Sutherland is sure to poll seek the protection of tariffs for their natural products. Sumpley Then the pair fled, to be a strong vote in his home city and may possibly industries of the more limited nature, such as poultry rais at them and was threatened in turn. take a majority out of that polling centre, which ing, dairying, fruit growing and market gardening, lessened is by long odds the largest division in the riding. by the fact that these new devotees of protection seek to But the fact that he has been mayor of Kelowna explain their change of heart by loudly acclaiming that since Hector was a pup may not bring him any dumping duty." It would be difficult to imagine a more votes in the outside points. It is in such places complete admission on the part of a free trade advocate as Peachland, Summerland and Naramata that of the truth of the statement that free trade sentiment is Mr. Jones probably expects to roll up a heavy on the decline than the foregoing "wail" from the pen of Mr. Brown, for not only does he speak of the development as a matter of "grave concern," but he frankly admits that this tariff sentiment is "growing." And worse still for Mr.

SAYS THAT NO PRODUCE HAS BEEN DUMPED

From the standpoint of the fruit and vegetable industry

sideration of the arguments advanced by those who would

make hewers of wood and carriers of water for the con-

farmers who are more or less engaged in the development

of the minor branches of agriculture.

In starting out to develop his plea that the lesser agriwithout revealing the slightest knowledge whatever of the In the Similkameen, Mr. W. A. McKenzie subject, is disposed to argue that there has never been any dumping of American produce on the Canadian markets. confident that his showing will be a surprise. of the anti-dumping act not being applied this season, that Mr. Brown make a study of the prices at which American fruit will be offered to Canadian jobbers during the summer run in the Upper Similkameen Valley, but the months. Although such study would be enlightening for odds in the Okanagan section are probably in the secretary of the United Farmers of Manitoba it is to be feared that it would not cause a change of heart on his In all three ridings the voters lists have been part for the reason that, irrespective of consequences to brought up to date with the deletion of hun-consumers as against all other classes of Canadians. Just dreds of names of persons who have removed listen to what he says further on in his plea to Canadian from the area. A great many new names have agriculturists to offer themselves as a free and willing sacbeen added. In view of the general interest rifice to the consuming public: "Why should a comparain the B.C. fight and the particular attraction of the vast consuming public of Western Canada who claim which the three district seats have for valley the privilege of purchasing the best goods at the most favorable prices the market can afford regardless of the A little later on we hope to discuss election country of origin?" Here we have the doctrine of the purblind free trade theorist frankly avowed. But there is consolation in the thought that it is too frankly selfish to appeal to the great mass of Canadian people or to any fairminded set of administrators at Ottawa. Here we have also a demonstration of the inherent inability of the type The following extracts from the Dominion of citizen to which Mr. Brown belongs to realize that there Fisheries Act will interest those who are anxious to see fish ladders provided at all dams and perity that prevails today is due entirely to the fact that the position of the producing classes has materially improved in the past two or three years. One wonders if 73—Every owner or occupier of a slide, dam Mr. Brown really thinks such an argument will have any or other construction across or in any stream appeal to that steadily increasing body of Canadian farmers where the Minister determines it to be necessary who realize that they are just as much entitled to what where the Minister determines it to be necessary ever benefits there may be for them in the protective sysfor the public interest that a canal around a tem as is the Canadian manufacturer. It is only too appar dam, or a fish pass therein should exist who ent that Mr. Brown is alarmed by what he chooses to after three days' notice in writing neglects or regard as a new development, although the demand for refuses to provide a durable and efficient fish protection for certain branches of the farming industry is no new thing. There is every reason for believing that maintain the same in a good and effective conmaintain the same in a good and effective con- he is afraid will continue to grow and that he will have to

ANOTHER RIP-ROARING FREE TRADER

There are other arguments in Mr. Brown's plea to the

and effective condition.

76—In the provinces of British Columbia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta and in the Northwest Territories and the Yukon Territories at the Northwest Territories and the Yukon Territories at the Northwest Columbia and Saskatchewan and Alberta and in the Northwest Territories and the Yukon Territories at the Northwest Columbia and Saskatchewan and Sas tory every owner of a ditch, channel or canal a kind reminiscent of the style of writing that was acceptable to a dapted for conducting water politics more seriously than now. Mr. Deachman confirm any lake, river or stream for irrigating, tributes a weekly letter to the Vancouver Morning "Star" manufacturing, domestic or other purposes who

(a) Neglects or, refuses to provide and maintain in a good and sufficient state of repair at its entrance or intake a fish guard or a metal or wire grating, covering or netting with meshes not more than three-cichthe of an inch in diam. not more than three-eighths of an inch in diameters than three-eighths of an inch in diameters approved by the Minister or such officer as he from time to time appoints to examine it, and so fixed as to prevent the passage of fish from any lake vives or characteristically lob-sided article, singles out the Canadian Horticultural Council, the National Dairy Council, the vegetable growers and the fruit growers for attack in connection with the request for a seasonable tariff and the anti-dumping law developments. Mr. Deachman, in a characteristically lob-sided article, singles out the Canadian Horticultural Council, the National Dairy Council, the vegetable growers and the fruit growers for attack in connection with the request for a seasonable tariff and the anti-dumping law developments. Mr. Deachman, in a characteristically lob-sided article, singles out the Canadian Horticultural Council, the National Dairy Council, the vegetable growers and the fruit growers for attack in connection with the request for a seasonable tariff and the anti-dumping law developments. Mr. Deachman is especially "severe" from any lake, river or stream into such ditch, on the fruit growers of British Columbia, whom he blames for everything, notwithstanding the fact that the Canadian channel or canal. or Council of Horticulture represents the growers of all fruit-(b) Permits the removal of such fish guard producing provinces. He sees in the quite natural demands bonofis of protection, "groups operating under different names, each seeking its own purpose, the suppression of During the time such renewal or repair the general interest and the supremacy of its own deis being effected neglects or refuses to close the mands." Having a one-track mind that is quite incapable sluice or grate at the intake or entrance of such of visualizing a public policy fair to all classes concerned. ditch, channel or canal so as to prevent the passage of fish into such ditch, channel or are wholly applicable to himself and his triends. But there is really no valid reason why the lesser agricultureal inter-Shall, after three days' notice in writing from ests of Canada should be disturbed by the fulminations of the Minister or from a fishery officer, be liable the Drowns and the Deachmans-the champions of a lost that fair play is not denied to thom,

SENTENCES GIVEN INDIANS WHO **CREATED FURORE AT KEREMEOS**

Peter Qualteer, or Qualtaire, South- long. Another two-inch wound over ern Similkameen Indian, who went on the left shoulder blade was also to the presentation of Rogers silverware to will prove whether the change will be the rampage on May 25, was sentencin the prairie-provinces is on the decline, for the reason ed by Judge Brown last Friday to 15 inches long on the right hand. months in Oakalla prison farm on a

McLean was given two years in the

M. M. Colquhoun defended and H.

H. Boyle defended. Evidence at the preliminary hearing at Keremeos was given by E. C. Armstrong, who grappled with one of the armed Indians on the floor of a can-

tello and Sing-Lee. The testimony showed that the Indians broke into the Costello place and stole some liquor, later attempting to rob Sing Lee and actually stabbing him in several places. He ran into the cannery to tell Mr. Armstrong and it was there that another struggle took place with knife-brandishing and at them and was threatened in turn. Eventually, in company with Constable McDonald, he arrested the two.

The statement of a doctor showed that the Chinaman had been some what seriously hurt from the knife wounds given him by the Indians. One wound over the right shoulder blade ternoons as formerly. Rev. W. Aitche from the Cabinet, whose duty it now was to the bone and was three inches son officiated on Sunday last, and Mr. becomes to operate the act, a constant to be withdrawn from circulation."

NARAMATA

Mrs. T. Scaife and Miss Vera Partauto trip to the Coast, during which "Cam" returned on Thursday from a A younger Indian named Sylvester they attended the graduation ceremony of nurses held in Vancouver report the roads rather trying in last week.

> Miss Margaret Symons, formerly a resident of Naramata, received her nurse's diploma at the recent gradu-

iliary held their regularly monthly the Cabinet to discover exactly what The members of the Women's Auxmeeting on Friday at the home of Mrs. the Government intended by the pro-Geo. Weaver, who was assisted by Mrs. Nuttall at the tea table.

According to markings made on the akeshore in the north bay, the lake seems to have reached as high as it

the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mc-duty may be refused for a hundred and

Mr and Mrs. F. C. Baker left on Saturday for a motor trip to the Coast.

are now being held on Sunday morn-ernment, for they sense in the diffiings from now on instead of the af-culty of securing immediate action

A number of church members met

at the home of Mrs. A. C. Lyons on Monday evening, the occasion being a

> her past services. Miss Marjorie Dimmick, of Arm-

Ryall accompanied the singing.

Naramata for some time.

for a short time, and will act as bridesmaid to Miss Myers on Thursday. Mr. J. M. Robinson and his son

THAT DUMPING DUTY

short business trip to Vancouver. They

Judging from the reports issued by those in favor of the continuance of the anti-dumping clauses of the Customs Act and those who interviewed posed changes, it is obvious there is a danger that while the intention of duty shall be operative as it has been then it is possible that their applica- in the amount of \$75,000 estimated as Miss Baillie spent the week end at tion for the imposition of the dumping the cost of the hotel

one reasons or none at all. The more pessimistic—or conservathe road to ruin for the fruit, vegetable and produce men will be proved The services of the United church with the good intentions of the Gov-

breaking down of the very necessary safeguards they require. On the other Miss Helen Raitt has deferred her hand, some of the delegates returned return to Arizona, and will stay in from Ottawa quite satisfied that their interests would be just as well protected in the future as they had been

in the past Thus it would seem that argument cannot convince and only experience Miss Alice Myers by the congregation disastrous or not. It is a foregone condeep in the left side and another two and the Ladies' Aid in appreciation of clusion that there will be no improvement. Country Life maintains that the Government is absolutely rocking the boat of industry in meddling with strong, is visiting at the Myers home an enactment which has proved of benefit to the industries concerned without injuring in any way the con-

> But the Minister of Agriculture for the province has put the new machinery to test in his application for the imposition of the dumping duty on berries. The Federal Government's sincerity will be judged by whatever action it takes in the matter.—Country Life in B.C.

Contract is Given For New Hotel On Kelowna Site

Kelowna - After consideration of the Government is that the dumping tenders for the building of the new hotel, the directors of the Kelowna during the past two years it will be Community Hotel Co., Ltd. have infinitely more difficult for fruit grow- awarded the general contract to Johners, vegetable and produce men to se- ston & Co., Ltd., of Kamloops. The at the same level the past two days. Cure the protection of the act except total figure of the general contract and at the price of eternal vigilance. Even for installation of heating comes with-

> The work of moving the present Palace Hotel building will be commenced next week, and arrangements tive-of those concerned insist that have been made to carry on business as usual while construction of the new

hotel is in progress. Judge-"Do you wish to marry again you receive a divorce?" Liza-"Ah should say not. Ah wants

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COMING EVENTS

Malking Best Tea? Sure! Bourne-Coffee? Sure! At Angus' Cafe, Pen-work for the summer. ticton.

Fur Buyer is Fined for Having Beaver

Solomon Vandt, fur buyer of Mer- early this week. ver over the Richter Pass at an early hour on Friday, June 1; was stopped business with the Co-operative by Constable Robertson and Special Constable Shuttleworth on the Rich-

beaver pelts taken during the close

then found of an incriminating na-

June 2 in answer to the charge of with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rippin, left having beaver pelts in his possession for England on Saturday last. during the close season.

bags of beaver pelts were confiscated. on Tuesday and Wednesday of this Accused was represented by H. H. week.

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Rialto hverage for the past twelve years was .00. This week .06 of an inch has fallon. In the last week of May, .24, and so far this month, .80 of an inch has been recorded.

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"Where It Pays To Deal"

Mrs. H. Smith is home from Kamoops, returning this week.

Mr. R. Rutherford, the municipal this year. uditor, was in town this week.

Mr. J. Theed is expected home from his trip to the Old Country on Saturday.

Mrs. Miller, of Peachland, whose usband is at the local hospital, was down to see him on Thursday.

Mr. H. L. Kennie, who has been relieving H. Neill at the C.P.R., left for Revelstoke on Monday last.

Mr. A. E. Ferguson, of the Canadian Freight Association, was in town on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. C. Killick left for New Westville Cocoa? Sure! Mocha and Java minster on Monday, where he will

> A few boxes of greenhouse vegetables are moving now every day from the local packing houses.

Pelts in Possession Mr. R. Renwick, of the B.C. Box Co., was a visitor to Summerland

was a visitor to town this week on ping.

Miss Bell Vanderburg went to the

Mr. John Tait is the first person in The truck belonging to S. Vandt Summerland to receive delivery of a was searched the night before by new Ford. He got his touring car Constable Robertson but nothing was

Mrs. J. D. Hogg and Miss and Mas-Accused appeared before Stipenditer Hogg, who have been visiting ary Magistrate W. R. Dewdney on with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Pinnin 144

On entering a plea of guilty, S. Mrs. Jas. Dempsey, of Donalds, Vandt was fined \$10 and costs. Three Alta, visited with Mrs. A. M. Leslie

The Review has the copy for the new phone directory in hand now and will shortly turn them over for dis-

The inspector of meters was in town on Tuesday going over a percentage of the electric meters to see that they are running corectly.

The local Co-operative has decided to instal a 25 h.p. Canadian Fairbanks-Morse engine and pump for fire protection purposes. Mrs. Dow, of Creston, came in

from Vancouver on Monday, June 4, to visit her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Macdonald. She left again on Thurs-

On Saturday three delegates from Summerland went to the Baptist convention at Vancouver. They were Mrs. H. H. Elsey, Mr. C. H. Gayton and Mr. G. J. C. White.

A work crew is to be started on Saturday repairing the damage to the approach to the wharf caused by the recent high waters. Several car-leads of stone will be used.

Mr. M. S. Middleton and W. H. Robertson were in town on Tuesday judging for the gardens competition. The second judging will be some time in August. While in town they also attended the showing of the Jorsey hoifers in the park.

Enquiries among the old timers un-ourthed the fact that on rare occa-sions snow has been seen on the hill tops that fell in June on the hills on the east side of the lake. This week a tingo of "icing" was noticed there after the recent rains.

Mr. Wm. Angove, with his wife and Mrs. Dewar, arrived by motor to-day from Kimberley. They meteored to Scattle, Vancouver and here. They expect to visit for a fortnight and then motor back home.

Word was received this week of the death of Archie Allan Howland, He died in Rabaul in New Guinea of malaria and black water fover. He was here about three years age working with Mr. Alf. Richardson. He was a member of the Summerland

Masonic Lodge. The rainfall recorded by Mr. Geo. Johnston at the Experimental Station last month was 1.16 inches, and the

By Our Resident Correspondent

trip to Vancouver on Saturday last. See the Grocerteria about preserving strawberries. Order early and George Edward Long, younger son that, although slowly, she is making secure your fruit. 23-1-c of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Long, Greata steady improvement in health.

Thirty of Harvey & Elsey's ladders the United church June 14. dvertised this week in The Review have already been placed. Get yours.

Mr. Jas. Ritchie left on a business

Mrs. C. E. Dennison, nee Helen Robertson, came in on Friday's train to spend a month's vacation here. Grocerteria specials are abounding

advertisement Mr. and Mrs. H. Read, Mr. and Hot Springs for last week-end.

unusual values. Watch their week-

Dorothy expect to leave for Vancouver on Saturday.

ottage at Peach Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters, formerly of Summerland, have returned to Summerland and are to live on the J. R. Campbell place in Garnett Valley.

The hum of mowers making the first cut of alfalfa is a common sound these days. Garnett Valley is ahead of most other districts at this work

Nicholson at Mrs. Magnus Tait's on by being well and thoroughly enter-Friday last. About twenty of her tained. All the characters performfriends attended and enjoyed the oc- ed their parts well and very natural

Word has been received that the ippeal of the Summerland Development Company against the decision given in their case with the Municipality of Summerland has been al-

CORRESPONDENCE

POTASH FOR JONATHANS

At this season of the year the mind

across a Jonathan apple in perfect condition, and on enquiry find that these specimens were grown on new

Mr. R. Foote, of New Westminster, is used up after some years of crop-

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PEACHLAND NEWS

Dr. and Mrs. Buchanan, Peachland, went down to Summerland and announce the engagement of their brought Mrs. Jones back from the daughter, Elizabeth Janet, to Mr. hospital, and we are pleased to learn

member, turned out in a body. There also accompanied them several visit-Mrs. Muir Steuart went to Harrison ing brethren from Kelowna and Penticton. There was such a wealth of lady visiting the jail, "I hope that floral tributes that the casket would Mrs. H. Daniel and little daughter not accommodate all the wreaths and had time for meditation and have de sprays, and a table had to be furnished. There were about sixteen autos in the cortege, which included some out-of-town friends of the family, in Mr. W. J. Tullet has constructed a addition to relatives. At the gravenice summer cottage at the foot of side, following the committal service Peach Orchard road: performed the last rites for their de-Mrs. Jarvis Clark and children, of parted brother, the service being con-Armstrong, are now occupying their ducted by Mr. E. Foley-Bennett of Cottage at Peach Orchard.

Mrs. G. E. Stacey, of Winnipeg, Man., arrived on Thursday by SS Sicamous and is a guest of Miss Met-

A Westbank company recently put on a play entitled "Aunt Susan's Aunt," followed by a combined programme of musical numbers, readings and recitations. Possibly due to lack of publicity, there was not A shower was given Miss Fern but those attending were well repaid ly, their dress and makeup being exceptionally good. The entire play was thoroughly clean and in many places quite humorous. Following the programme are company served tea and coffee and a dainty lunch After the concert there was an opportunity given for those who wished to pay extra and dance for a while.

> Mr. D. McClement enjoyed a short visit last week from his brother, whom he had not seen for about 26

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ferguson of every grower of the Jonathan apple moved down to Summeraind last is full of the problem of its keeping week, where Arnold is employed for ualities.
Several times lately I have come They will remain in Summerland until after the packing season.

An old resident of Peachland who land.
Surely this would point to there be led and spent a few days here last ing some element in new land which week, visiting old friends and acquaintances, in the person of Mrs Gus Hohensee.

Miss Edith Jones is among the vis-Coast for a visit, leaving on Satur-worth while to give this their consideration of his truck revealed day last. the Simpson store at Regina and ex-LLOYD A. HARRIS. eral weeks' visit. She and her father

25¢ to 50¢

Ranch, the marriage to take place in the United church June 14. Thursday of last week witnessed another large ball game played on the funeral service for the late the Peachland diamond, the Summer-

Mr. A. W. Miller was held on Wedland nine being the visiting team. It nesday afternoon of last week, in the was a good game, there being lots of United church Peachland, Rev. T. A. real ball played. The local team held Sadler officiating. There was a very the visitors down to a close game and large turnout, the church being filled lead the score nearly all the way, but almost to capacity. The deceased through one or two errors, the visit-was a Mason for many years and Trepanier Lodge A.F. & A. M., the local lodge of which he was a charter with a couple of runs to the good.

THOSE FINGERPRINTS . "My good man," said the kindly old since you have come here you have

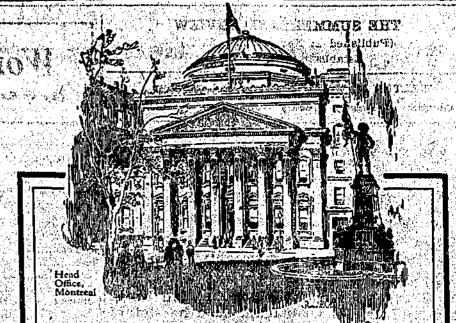
cided to correct your faults." "That I have, mum;" replied the prisoner in heartfelt tones." "Believe me, the next job I pulls this baby wears gloves."-The Pathfinder.

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Loans and Discounts and other Assets 388,903,298.36 11,550,000.00 Bank Premises Liabilities of customers under letters of

credit (as per contra) Total Assets

\$868,187,616.54

LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC Notes in circulation

746,407,499.25 Letters of credit outstanding 14,869,901.45 Other liabilities *. 1,771,820.45

Total Liabilities to Public Excess of Assets over Liabilities to Public

\$ 62,493,756.89

\$805,693,859,65

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81,642,520.91

42,353,736.04

6,929,569,35

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in our runs out into the country and our picnics. "I'm taking mine away on my vacation, too. There are lots of country roads to ride along and

to see, all within easy riding dis-"Mother says it will be so handy to have a bike around. There's

"Well, George, I'm going to get my dad to go with me to the C.C.M. dealer's and see the new models-especially that dandy

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other one a boy won't outgrow."

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balance, George. There are lots of jobs for a boy with a bicycle during the summer holidays, delivering small parcels, running messages, and doing other things. It will be good experience and heaps of fun,

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SUMMERLAND, B.C. FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1928

Southern District Is To Have Another Director On Board of Associated

President Chambers Will be Miss Vander Burg Regarded as Director at Large

ROBT. LYON PRESENTS CLAIMS OF SOUTH

Head Office Decision is Deferred Until Next Winter

second representative on the board of directors of the Associated Growers Ltd. was dealt with on the basis of a satisfactory compromise at the REASONS GIVEN annual meeting of the directors of the Associated this week which commenced on Tuesday and concluded today. The request was based upon the idea that it is difficult for Mr. E. J. Chambers to act both in the capacity of a local director and president and general manager of the Associated at the same time as the demands, or recommendations, of a local may at times conflict with what the board regards as being in the best interests of the industry, as a

whole. Another Director reached at a meeting of the share of the Court of Appeal for its judgholders, preceding the directors ment, by which it upset the judgment of Judge Swanson dismissing the action of the Penticton Co-operative Growers. It was decided that beneaforth Me. Commonly brown as a knowledge of the common as a know decided that henceforth Mr. Cham-commonly known as the Kirk lot op by will be a director at large and posite Major Hutton's, set aside this district will have the privilege The Court of Appeal decided that of naming another director of the Municipality is bound by a clause Associated who will be wholly free in the agreement made between the to press the viewpoint of the growers parties in April, 1910 when the Munof the district. It is expected that icipality bought out the irrigation systhis solution of the difficulty will be tem of the company. This clause prosatisfactory to all concerned for the vided that the company would pay irpresent at least. Ultimately, when rightion rates on its unsold lands this area will probably be given the as the evidence in this case showed it same representation on the board as had not required irrigation water for owna districts, each of which have charged. two directors.

Chambers Again Chosen the important dual post of president ground for different views. The lands and general manager of the Associat- affected by the judgment are only a mon Arm was again elected as vice-president. Mr. K. W. Kinnard be-comes secretary-treasurer of the As-The company will retain the land, but sociated organization in place of Mr. has to pay all taxes against it.
Geo. A. Barrat, of Kelowna, who has resigned from that post. Mr. lands not owned by the Development Barrat, however, continues to be a Company. as secretary of the board of directors.

Two Cents for Advertising
One of the first questions taken
up was the matter of advertising, and it was decided to continue to take the reduction of two cents per box on apples and pears for this pur-pose. In order to facilitate the work in connection with advertising this deduction was authorized for a two-

year period. The directors considered the request of a number of apple growers of the Armstrong district to be allowed to ship co-operatively, the situation in that district being that available to warrant the operation

Geo. A. Barrat, Kelowna; John J. Campbell, Vernon; James Goldie,

ers at the final session in connection the day was the anniversary of the embraces a six-year elementary location of the head office. At the last previous meeting of extended her best wishes.

the board it was decided to again send a representative of the Association to Great Britain during the 1928-29 marketing season to watch the intorests of the organization, and the choice of the directors for this duty was Mr. Goo. A. Barrat, the retiring socretary-treasurer and a member of the executive.

of the Okanagan Valley, the executive was authorized to make inquiries as to the feasibility of more being accomplished along this line.

a consequence of negotiations with it will be a few days yet before the the Associated, the Dominion Can-lirst eggs hatch, which time is the Announcement was made that, as nery Co, will operate this season at most interesting.

Showered at Coast

Miss Bell Warner was a recent host ess at her home at Twenty third avenue west, when she entertained at a prettily-arranged miscellaneous shower to honor Miss Bell Vander Burg. of Summerland, a bride-elect, who has been her house-guest for a short time. The reception-rooms were arranged with floral decorations of cream-colored iris and roses, while the tea table Vernon, June 14.—The request of was decorated with a low bowl of pink co-operative growers of the Penticton roses. Master Ian Hay presented the Naramata-Kaleden districts for a shower gifts.—Vancouver Province

IN WATER CASE

Court of Appeal Dismissal of Local Irrigation Dispute Outlined

In the case of the Summerland Development company versus Municipality of Summerland, Mr. W. C. Kelley has received from Vancouver reasons

the tonnage of the district increases, when it required irrigation water, and is now possessed by Vernon and Kel- this lot, the rates were not properly

It has always been felt by the Municipality a court decision should be As was fully anticipated, Mr. E. obtained on the exact meaning of the Chambers was again chosen for above clause as its working out gave

The other members of the executive are the president and vice-president. INCLUDE SHOWER WITH SOCIAL

Good Wishes Extended by Baptists to Members Going on Vacation

Thursday, members of the Baptist congregation had a social evening to extend their good wishes to Rev. J. J. Smithson and family as they leave there is not enough fruit tonnage shortly for a holiday, and also to give

meeting included: Fred A. Lewis and gation for their good wishes to himself and family. Mr. W. C. Kelley also spoke briefly and along similar lines. After a contest at guessing the names

GET MORE TROUT

visitors will be quite welcome, but

A Sign of Canada's Growth OKANAGAN LAKE INDIGNATION EXPRESSED AT LACK



Canadian business organizations that take an active part in the development of this country always attract the attention of our people upon giving evidence of expansion - When confidence held in Canada's future by its financial institutions encourages them to make an advance in preparation for efficient handling of a share of anticipated expansions, Canadians naturally feel elated. The perspective study shown above, of the new head office building of the Canadian Bank of Commerce which is to be erected in Toronto, is a very tangible form of confidence that this leading institution has in the future of the commerce of our Dominion The building will be approximately 435 feet in height, with a frontage of 149 feet, and the exterior will be of stone and granite. The main banking chamber will be on grade level, having a height of some 65 feet with the main entrance on King street.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL SYSTEM IS DISCUSSED HERE BY INSPECTOR

programme of the Women's Institute missioners have the enthusiatstic sup- field, and also a resident of Summerfor June when Mr. T. R. Hall ad- port of educationists generally, and land.

dressed the meeting in the Parish the provincial department of educawill either be trucked to the Vernon packing house or assembled in carbacking house or assembled in

first eggs hatch, which time is the would benefit greatly by the intro- accord with it. The first six years of duction of the junior high school school life deal largely with those tribution ever an extended territory is the stress of the second with it. The first six years of duction of the junior high school life deal largely with those tribution ever an extended territory is the second with it. Ponticton and will process a considernble tonnage of peaches, apricets,
prunes and some cherries. Details in lakes detect over quite a scattered prunes and the prices of the cannery deal and the prices of the p to be paid the growers will be announced shortly.

The annual meeting of the Canadian for the peace and comfort of dian Fruit Distributors, the brokerage and of the business, and the (Continued on Page 4)

Bachelor (dreamily): "Sometimes I the province, to bring to the attention of the general public the desirable of the province, to bring to the attention of the general public the desirable oxperionces, for the exercise of logical thought, for group activities, for duction of the junior high school.

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An innovation was made in the The recommendations of the com- her sister Louise, now Mrs. T. R. Whit-Mr. Hall gave the same address in for the establishment of the first many acts of kindness.

Kelowna and we are indebted to the junior high school in the province Besides her husband Courier for our report.

While the term "junior high school" has been in use for fifteen many quarters rather hazy ideas as to the hopes of those who promoted the many quarters rather hazy ideas as to the functions of the schools in operation and conceptions as to the functions of the schools in operation and conceptions as to the functions of importance and mother and mo goes to the neighboring municipality there is her father and mother and second to Miss Jean McIntyre. conceptions as to the functions of junior high schools in operation, and pathies to the family. On Sunday that the functions of junior high schools in operation, and pathies to the family. Long, Erickson; E. E. Laws, Grand Forks; R. H. Macdonald, Vernon; W. Buchanan, Westbank; C. R. Bull, Rutland, and George J. Taylor, Rutland, and George J. Taylor, Rutland, Solves, C. R. Bull, Rutland, Solves, Ru

Directors of the Associated Grow- the programme it was discovered that three-three plan, i.e., a system which definite plans in the same direction. Giant's Head. The Difficult Age with the annual meeting of the organization deferred until next winter son and Mrs. Bowering. The high school course, a three-year senior their decision on the question of the bride-elect promptly divided the botlocation of the head office.

We have become so accustomed to school course, a three-year senior an eight-year elementary school high school course, with a three-year an eight-year elementary school for large that we are likely to take its tom layer of the cake for them and the course bridging course that we are likely to take its the gap between the two. Various desirability for granted; to the stuother names have been used for schools of this type, including the terms intermediate and middle school; these terms, because of their descriptive nature, are perhaps preferable to the one more commenly in use.

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Canadian schools have long been organized on the eight-three or eight-four plan, i.e., an eight-year element-four plan element-four plan, i.e., an eight-year element-four plan element-four plan element other names have been used for dent of child nature however, it is er of the executive.

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Summerland Hatchery Puts

Summerland Hatchery Puts inspection of all fruits and vegetables and a resolution was passed to the floor should be made to have such inspection apply to all shippers of these products.

A resolution was passed endorsing the attitude of the trade and other bodies in the matter of freight rates and another batch of cores in the matter of freight rates and another batch of cores in the matter of freight rates and another batch of cores in the matter of freight rates and another batch of cores in the matter of freight rates and another batch of cores in the matter of freight rates and another batch of cores in the matter of freight rates and another batch of cores in the matter of freight rates and another batch of cores in the matter of freight rates and another batch of cores in the adolescent of skull. from the effects of which in the infant son.

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In the stage of the stage of the stage of the control of the commended by Commissioners and the control of the control In our province, many students of profound change; a period of "new blinding glare of the headlights of they were both very attractive has period of the successful school must reached, and the successful school must reached approaching cars. During the time they are hatching, their study and observation of edu- cossiul school must recognize the cational development elsowhere, have fact, and must shape its curriculum, for some years felt that our pupils its administration, its whole spirit in

shall be a radically different process which were such as are almost invari- age that made a unique showing. Ver-

Clements Catches Beauty Picture of Cawston Off Chute Creek on Trŏll

One of the fine catches in Okanagan Lake this spring was made by ston and Penticton, and well known Mr. J. Clements early this week when he landed a real beauty that tipped captured an important prize for his the scales at just two ounces under flowers.

ten pounds. He was trolling off Chute Creek when he felt a tug at his line that started a real fight, ending, as any angler would have it, with the king of the water landed in the boat. It was a Kamloops trout and those who saw it say it was as nearly a nerfect specimen as they have ever

MRS. H. DUNSDON, SECOND FLOWER ANOLD TIMER, PASSES AWAY

Summerland's First Bride Landed at Wharf at Trout Creek

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO ARRIVED HERE

Dunsdon came from England to plon competitions for which they were eer with the early ranchers here and went to work with Mr. Jas Gartrell bleasure she had enjoyed as a member been done by the grader with no superior of the state of the stat at trout Creek Point. He returned for a visit to England in the fall of brought her \$50 cent entry fee on May 1901, coming back in May, 1902. Then, on May 25, 1904, Miss Annie Beatrice of Stevens came from England to be his bride, and incidentally the first bride

ter year in the Okanagan and when Fisher. There was interesting com- meet as a road committee and lay out the Aberdeen the C.P.R. steamer then petition in this rose class. Mr. W.R. the work. A ditch should be put along on the lake passenger service, moored on the lake passenger service, moored for peonies, and Mr. Lee McLaughlin of the road allowance at the old wharf at Trout Creek Point won the Occidental challenge cup for Mr. Arkell referred to the Shirk con-Mr. Jas. Gartrell waded out to the iris dock and carried Miss Stevens to the irls

brother James acted as best man. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gart Laughlin won, and Mrs. Blair took sec- be made to avoid overflows. Dunsdon left for the home that Harry had all ready for his bride, in Garnett Dorothy, and six sons, Ted, Arthur, Fred, Jack, George and Philip, were

In 1906 Mrs. Dunsdon was joined by dots on the petals.

Damages for Injury

Trustees Will Meet In Penticton for Parley Sept. 24-26 The convention dates for the

GOOD TO ANGLER OF ROAD POLICY BY THE COUNCIL

Peony Captures \$50; Open to Continent

as an expert peony grower, has just

He has been notified that he is the winner of a \$50 prize awarded by the Mohican Peony Gardens of Ohio for the best photograph of peonies grown from that firm's stock. The competition was open to North Am-

The Lang picture which won first prize was of a Cawston peony named La Tulipe which had 250 blooms on

Peonies and Aquilegia Bring Out Most of the Entries

successfully put over their flower overflow flume will be altered at once. er man was not very considerate for road to Crescent Beach had been rethe preceding days. The display of the preceding days. The display of paired, but the lake shore road had peonies and aquilegia were excellent been put in shape and the upper one Pioneered Garnett Valley and made a striking impression as visitors entered the door of the show mot needed just at present.

Thirty-seven years ago Mr. Harry cups won by the exhibitors in the one was taking the matter under ser-

society's meetings. Mrs. C. Wright's taken from the committee. That year, like this, was a high wa challenge cup she presented to Mrs. He considered the council should

In aquilegia, eighteen stems three ity spent \$1,000 and this might be an On June 1 she was married in the shades, there was keen competition other such expense. He was afraid On June I she was married in the shades, there was keen competition of the sawdust on it.

little Anglican church that the pion and an attractive display Mrs. Wash of the sawdust on it.

eers had, with volunteer labor, built ington had the honor of winning first for themselves at the spot where now prize and Mr. W. C. W. Fosbery sec hight was finally settled on and the ond. In the same flower with twelve council will then devise a road policy. by Mr. Jas. Gavirell. Mrs. E. R. Faulder of the der was her bridesmaid, while Harry's during nine stems mixed, Mr. Powell per pipe on irrigation line near his der was her bridesmaid, while Harry's won first and Mrs. Collas second prize. property. The matter was discussed brother lames acted as best man. Following the ceremony a reception In tris where the cup was awarded and Councillor Campbell is to see if by a number of old timers was held for the three stems, Mr. Lee Mc some rearrangement of that line can

though the season did not assist the for one of their lines, but Major Valley: Their family, one daughter, contestants. Mrs. Collas won first and Tweedle referred to the decision re-Mrs. Ottley second. The three stems cently made that in future the muniiris class was won by Mrs. Collas, cipality should not attach their wires all born in the home where they still with Mrs. Fisher taking second with a to the Telephone lines, nor, if possible, rather odd blue having deep yellow allow further use by the phone com-

In peonles there was plenty of color were objecting, and it was dangerous lenge cup with the nine blooms, while Ben Saunders to win the second prize

Besides her husband and family color, first went to Mr. Powell and the the other municipalities effected

competition, Mr. A. C. Rose won first was not compulsory, it was so inexpenand Miss Jean McIntyre second. The sive it should be done. He said moth only deciding mark in this was that traps had been put on.

Miss McIntyre's roses were a little Mr. Loomer had offer to Son, Hit by Car Miss McIntyre's roses were therewise advanced by the hot day, otherwise Kolowna-As the result of a Su- the judges would have had a problem.

blosson, with a base grouping of foll-Fisher took second with a smaller plant, in flower also, Saptisia Australis. Prizes for hasket of flowers went to

For twolve atoms of Iris, first went to Mrs. Blair Iris boing protty wall is the first motor tugboat ever placed advanced, it was difficult to get suffi- in operation in B.C.

B.C. School Trustees' Association have been selected.

The trustees of the province will meet in Pentiston on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 24, 25 and 26.

One of the exhibits at the snow necident off Prospect Point. She was necident off Prospect Point. She w comes about the end of August.

Councillor Campbell Starts Formation of Real Highway Plan

Mr. W. D. Lang, formerly of Caw-ROAD TO K.V.R. RLY. TO BE REPAIRED

> Phone and Light Lines Must Not Use Same Poles In Future

This week's council meeting was rather protracted and aside from the heated debate on roads there was nothing out of ordinary. A decision made a few weeks ago

relative to use of light and phone lines was again taken up: Mr. J. Tait made a verbal report on moth control.

Water has been running onto the road at Trout Creek Point causing considerable objections. This apparntly arises because lot owners cannot take care of the supply sent down. Several near G. J. C. White's have been asking for more, but below that is where the trouble is caused. To put in a proper overflow line would be expensive. A change was decided Summerland's Horticultural Society see what results are obtained. The The report was made that the back

and Resided Here
Till Now

After the judging, which was done very acceptably by Mr. Ben Hoy and over the whole matter and decided to Mr. W. H. D. Lyson, both of Kelowna.
Mrs. W. R. Powell, the enthusiastic president of the society, opened the show officially with a short address in which he discussed the plans of the society. He asked Mrs. R. Cartwright, carry fried out. As it was he considered no one was taking the matter under ser-The debate of road work wandered ious consideration, with the result

there, with Rev. Thos. Greene to officiate, Miss Stevens was given away went to Mr. Powell and second again Mr. W. H. F. Welsh had a letter in by Mr. Jas. Gartrell. Mrs. E. R. Faul. to Mr. Fosbery. In the last class, re-referring to damage done by munici-

The Telephone Company had a reat the nome of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. ond with a fine entry.

The Telephone Company had a rerell. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. ond with a fine entry.

Baskets of iris were attractive quest in to use the municipal poles pany of municipal poles. Inspectors

> contrast, Mr. Powell taking the chal- The council considered it was better to stay by their former decision. Kelowna is attempting to establish

Mr. Loomer had offered to buy a municipal lot, but was below the council's price. Mr. Arkell was of the opin-

for taxation were finally settled according to the new act. Soldier Settlement lands behind in the payment of water rates are to be shut off from irrigation water in three

TUG RADIUS

wooks' timo unless back rates are

IS FOR C.N.R.

Material is commencing to arrive for the C.N.R. barge slips at Westbank and Naramata, and it is expect-

ed that construction will commence The motor tug Radius of Vancouver will be put in C.N.R. service on Okanagan Lake. The Radius will be dismantled and sent up by rail. Sho

Built in 1928 for Captain J. A. Bort Simpson won the wild flower Gates of Vancouver, the vessel served prize and had some fine specimens in on Guif and harbor work for some his collection, gathered from the hills. years until finally she was sunk in an One of the exhibits at the show accident off Prospect Point. She was beam, 88 tons.

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

ed to have enough players, old and ott's little house across from the here. new, at the diamond to pick out two Union church. instead of just batting out flies with a few fielders scattered around the to be able to boast of quite a number ing on in different homes. On Thursa few fielders scattered around the field. On these occasions referred to there was quite an interest shown in the games, especially the first eventing, when a crowd of spectators and rooters gathere do cheer on the and rooters gathere do cheer on the arction of the comparative process. On the comparative process of the day last a party numbering over 50 ming, when a crowd of spectators and rooters gathere do cheer on the arction of control of the day last a party numbering over 50 ming, who also played the wed-boats owned in and around the comboning, whose marriage to Mr. Ryall, who also played the wed-ding march. A guard of honor of Buchanan, whose marriage to Mr. Ryall, who also played the wed-ding march. A guard of honor of Buchanan, whose marriage to Mr. Scouts from Penticton was present duty, such a response would be very solved the for the constitution of the duty, such a response would be very solved the constitution of the

cent arrivals last week, having come Pierce family and Mr. and Mrs. But- good wishes for the future of the here from her hospital work in Vannere from ner nospital work in van-couver to spend a couple or three each and are enjoying lake weeks with her father, Mr. R. E. motoring. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce have

Mrs. Cowan of Kelowna was a recent visitor in town, a guest of Mrs. D. B: McClyment.

Mr. George Barber came down week and has opened the Rowcliffe packing house and commenced operations for the season. He expects cherries in quite soon.

The local baseball nine journeyed to Penticton on Thursday afternoon with seven runs in the first inning, pretty and useful gifts were presentscore at 17-15.

We note that Bob Thompson has joined the crew of the MS. Pentowna, necessarily being a member of the wading crew at the Peachland wharf.

via K.V.R. at West Summerland to cipal Hall on Friday evening of last return to the Coast after having en- week which was well attended. The joyed a pleasant visit in town with president, Mrs. Smalls, presided, with

Miss Ella MacKenzie returned this with friends and relatives in Pentic-



BRITISH COLUMBIA

PRODUCT

CONDENSARY - SOUTH SUMAS, B.C.

The local baseball team has been of the government road crew, have having some real practices lately. On become temporary residents of two different occasions they arrang- Peachland, having rented Miss Edith Jones, who is visiting bride was given away by her father, then to mobilize the buying power

the beach in front of their property. ation.

week of putting in a coment floor in ing with his sister. the new addition to the garage, also from Kelowna on Wednesday of last including solid and substantial cement walls around the garage pit.

Rutland, were visitors in town last The many gifts, which were both use-

game with the Penticton nine, and Wednesday afternoon in honor of ent's marriage will take place next week in St. Margaret's church. a good game. Good enough in fact house was tastefully decorated with a good game. Good enough in fact nouse was tasteland that they led in the score during cut flowers, the color scheme being that they led in the score during most of the innings. They led off red and white throughout. Many most of the innings. gradually increasing it, but owing to ed to the guest of honor in a large errors near the end, lost out with the decorated basket carried by Miss Sheila McKay and Miss Peggy Heighway. Little Gordon Sanderson pre sented a bouquet of flowers. Miss
Wright thanked all those present in Penticton Man is Wedded to a few well chosen words.

The local Women's Institute held Mrs. Bell and family left last week its annual open meeting in the Muniher parents. Mr. Bell remains here Mrs. Trimble, vice-president, and Miss Metcalf, secretary, by her side. The secretary read the minutes of the former meeting, also the corresweek after a few days spent visiting pondence, and the members went ahead and transacted the business of the evening. Among other matters Helen Wright, sister of the bride, attended to was a report showing was bridesmaid. The Dunsdon brothers, members that the collecters for the care and maintenance of the memorial grounds fund had met with quite a measure of success and we believe the fund is now in the neighborhood of \$50, with more to come. Following the business for the evening a splendid programme of music, both instrumental and vocal, and elocution, was enjoyed by all present. The Mid-night Ramblers, local orchestra, ably assisted not only on the programme but during the serving of refreshments later, when several numbers urday while in Seattle. were played to the enjoyment of all. The president thanked all for their presence, and a motion of thanks was tendered the ladies on behalf of the The president thanked all for their guests for the pleasant evening enjoyed throughout.

> The first shipment of cherries for the season from Peachland left on Wednesday morning of this week from the Rowcliffe packing house. They were Governor Woods.

Miss Dorothy Clements spent the week-end with her parents and other of the Methodist church here, is spending a few weeks in the comattendance at the shower tendered marriage.

The government road gang has



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of repairing the road between Peach- carnations. land and Summerland is being push. Two little flower girls, Katherine in Saskatoon and Winnipeg this ed as fast as possible to get it in and Frances Hughes, nieces of the week. The plan outlined is to make good shape for traffic.

ber up a bit and help the team out. Boats which are coming in are of placed in a large imitation wedding several years acted as scoutmaster products of the prairies in flour, Miss Ivy Law was among the re- equipped with stern engines. The cake. Many were the expressions of of a Penticton troop. recently had a boathouse erected on set on behalf of the Women's Associ- decorated with pink and white roses.

The management of the Crystal Percy Fraser, of Kamloops, is Garage just completed the work last spending a week in Peachland, visit-

On Saturday afternoon about fifty ladies met at the home of Mrs. D B. McClement and gave a pretty Mrs. L. M. Wanless and child, of shower to Miss Florence Clement. week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mc-ful and pretty, were presented in a box labelled "Sweets." All were glad to wish the bride-elct a long Mrs. Sanderson entertained on and happy wedded life. Miss Clem-

NUPTIALS HELD

Girl from Peachland

Mr. Max Rossi of Penticton and Miss Alice Wright of Peachland were married at St. Ann's church this Kelowna, June 12.—The chairman hunting, morning at 7 o'clock by Rev. Father of the Committee of Direction re-Wagner.
The groom was accompanied by

Mr. Robert George as best man. Miss prairies, during which he visited Cal- meat was sent to the hospital.

pink Ophelia roses. Mrs. Henry Larama played the

wedding march. for Seattle and Vancouver.

a radio station at 8.30 p.m. next Sat-

COUPLE MARRIED

Miss Alice Myers of Naramata Becomes Bride of

spending a few weeks in the community and conducted the service in the United church on Sunday last for Rev. T. A. Sadler, who conducted members of the family and was in attendance at the shower tendence in the Naramata United latter are already moving.

In apples, Oregon estimates about 40,000 cars, with shipments about August 20,000 cars, Yakima 17,000 cars; other

The church was beautifully decorher sister.

Rev. C. D. Clarke, former pastor the service at Oyama. Mr. Clarke will preach here probably next Sunday and the following Sunday.

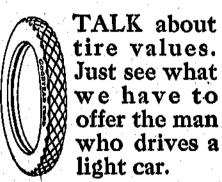
The government road gang has the following sunday.

The church was beautifully decortance of with wild rosebuds and ferns. The arch under which the young couple stood was of white ribbon and roses and made a fitting background for the bride, who looked charming in her bridal costume of white silk georgette trimmed with brilliants tended by delegates from England, and pearly there hand-embroidered tended by delegates from England, georgette trimmed with brilliants received. The conference was atveil of silk tulle was crowned with a dainty wreath of orange blossoms and her shower bouquet was of pale pink and cream to reach the shower bounded was of pale blossoms. Allen of the Empire Marketing Board, whose addresses

pink and cream tea roses.

Miss Margery Dimmick attended the bride and looked very pretty in a dress of blue and silver shot taffeta

TIRE **BARGAINS** GALORE!



Every tire made by Goodyear. Every tire made of SUPER-TWIST See Cord. these.

> For Sale by BUTLER WALDEN

> > For Service Sake Buy at Home

been somewhat enlarged and the work with a bouquet of pink and white representative of the committee will stimms with a bouquet of pink and white representative of the committee will stimms with a bouquet of pink and white representative of the committee will stimms with a bouquet of pink and white representative of the committee will stimms with a bouquet of pink and white representative of the committee will stimms with a bouquet of pink and white representative of the committee will stimms with a bouquet of pink and white representative of the committee will stimms with a bouquet of pink and white representative of the committee will stimms with the committee will stimm with the committee will still stimm with the committee will still stimm with the committee will still st groom, were lovely in their pretty the homemakers acquainted with the

> Mr. J. M. Myers, and the ceremony of the consumers so that the demand was performed by the pastor of the may be prompt and steady. It is

"old stiffs" who were trying to lim- regard recently, except that the church on Thursday, June 14. The for the occasion and Scouts also act- beneficial. It is to be pointed out

The popular young couple left resentative women visit the Interior Penticton on Friday morning for a may not materialize this year, but it honeymoon trip around the west is being kept in view for 1929. The coast of Vancouver Island. They use of the radio is also under conwill reside at Penticton, where Mr. sideration. Additional representa-Hughes fills a position in the Kettle tives for prairie points are in sight Valley railway offices.

B.C. FRUIT IS TO GET AID OF PRAIRIE MEN

This is View of Committee of Direction After Trip

SOFT FRUIT PRICES MAY BE LOWER

Absence of Dump Duty pointed out its location to the game Likely to be Felt Here

gary, Regina and Winnipeg, meeting vas bridesmaid. : brokers and jobbers in each city.

The bride wore a dress of white Mr. A. J. Finch was there also. He crepe satin, and carried a bouquet of is visiting the cities of Saskatoon and Edmonton in addition.

Great interest is being shown in the B.C. fruit deal this year and it The wedding breakfast was served would appear as if it will receive a in Mr. Rossi's new residence on Winnipeg street, the bride's parents and a few intimate friends being present. This has been already evidenced as regards strawberries, the im-The happy couple left by motor portations of U.S. berries having gone down in anticipation of the ar-Mr. Rossi will play a violin solo at rival of B.C. berries, which commenced about the end of last week. Unfortunately, apparently on account of bad weather, the comparison between the Hood River and the earlier B.C. berries was rather to the disadvantage of the latter. They will probably, sell from \$3 to \$4 per

> Lower on Stone Fruits Quotations for early arrivals of stone fruits from the U.S. are lower than last year. This, owing to the absence of the dump duty may have an adverse effect on the prices obtainable for the B.C. varieties when

Frank Hughes

Naramata—A very pretty wedding took place in the Naramata United church at 2 Adalas and The Maramata United latter are already marketing. In cherries, Wenatchee estimates over 150 cars; Yakima 300 cars. Oregon has a minimum crop. The

districts will have an increase over last year.

Board, whose addresses were among the finest at the conference. He was invited to visit the fruit districts of B.C. but could not give the time on this occasion as he was returning at once to England. One of the banquets was addressed by each of the three premiers of the prairie provinces. At an earlier one, the chief speaker was the Honorable W. H. Motherwell, minister of agriculture for the Dominion. He paid a telling tribute to the qualities of B.C. fruit and its packing, which in view of the action being taken to help its popularity, was very timely. When interviewed later on the question of the dump duty he stated that this was now removed entirely, due to the legal interpretation on the powers B.C. but could not give the time on legal interpretation on the powers of the cabinet to carry out the previous provisions. It would appear as if he were personally sympathetic to some such protection, and it is possible that something may be introduced at the next session of the Dominion House to remedy existing lisabilitios.

Arranging for Publicity
Arrangements for consumer publicity are being made rapidly and the

ALASKA

be speaking at gatherings of women Mrs. George Topham entertained carried dainty baskets of rose petals. for adequate information as to the Peachland is full of interest these Naramata church, Rev. Mr. Aitche- hoped in this way to stimulate the buying of fruits at the times of During the signing of the regster, heaviest shipments; also to create a

After the ceremony a reception or none of these commodities. This was held at the bride's home for the move has been well received by the

> and will be appointed shortly. Interior Tree Fruit and Vegetable Committee of Direction.

Indian is Fined for Being in Possession of Carcass of Deer

Dominic Jack, Indian from the loal reserve, was fined \$10 and costs in the provincial court last week for being in possession of the carcass of

The Indian had killed the deer in the hills and was on his way home with the carcass over his horse when Game Warden Robertson came within hailing distance of him. Dominic leclined to stop and kept on moving. Later he hid the deer, but eventually warden. In court, where he was rep resented by Mr. W. A. Woodward, he stated that his family was in need of food and for that reason he went and merchant at the lake, materialize

Dominic was given until June 23 turned to the valley on Monday, to find the money for the fine, his June 11, from a week spent on the rifle being held as security. The deer



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Mr. Brown has recently come into fortune of considerable propor tions, and believing in the possibili ties of Christina Lake, where he has resided so long, as a summer resort he is taking steps to crown this jewel of the mountains with a hotel that will attract high class tourists who now tour British Columbia in increasng numbers each year, and those from neighboring cities seeking a

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Applications are received for pur

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MAILS ARRIVING bors ranged, priority being given to established owners. Steck-owners daily except Menday. may form associations for range man-From Pentleton, K.V.R. and Boundary agoment. Free, or partially free --- 11.30 a.m. dally except Monday permits are available for settlers,

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THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

On Friday last our citizens listened to an address on the subject of the junior high school methods of instruction and had a chance to compare its good qualities with the advantages of the present system so largely in use. It is a timely matter for consideration, for our school board has been investigating it to some extent, thinking that perhaps the people lieve would support an innovation of that kind quite heartily, if the prospects were that it would be a successful move.

deavors.

Considering the tax side of the matter, Britthing for them is a good investment.

them?

MAY HELP CHICKEN RAISERS

There have been many claims from livestock breeders that it is possible to control the sex of offspring from animals and birds for breeding purposes.

To receive another such claim from an experimenter who has worked with eggs in hatcheries is not at all startling. He is so confident, this newest exponent of the claim, of the results of the application of his treatment that he claims a better species of chicken can be obmales.

breeders, the majority of cockerels from which are hatched at a loss. These would hail with ago it is equally true that, under the Tolmie leadership, delight any system that would cut down the the Conservatives are reunited. And it is generally condelight any system that would cut down the burden of carrying in their incubators eggs that burden of carrying in their incubators eggs that conservatives than dissatisfied Liberals within the ranks were going to match the valueless breed cock- of the Provincial party. Under the mixed political constage, yield but slight profits.

from the normal sex ratio in the chickens hatch- lature the Liberals still numbered twenty-four and the ed, which will result in a greater percentage of female chickens. Of course those who have learned of his discovery have many skeptical the difference in voting strength in the Legislature beremarks to pass, but at all events the agricul- tween the two predominate parties, and we must all tural schools have at least given him encourage-

carrying on an advertising campaign to spread also be remembered that there is in Canada today a very

steady work to bring it into effect. The whole object of the campaign is to interest our friends or visitors to our province and

those to whom we send one of the weekly pa- this connection, however, it is to be borne in mind that pers so that they may know what great oppor-tunities await them in British Columbia. It is also intended to interest British Colum-

is given by those right at hand, for they most often appreciate fully the inherent values and the factors that inflence the future of invest-

Read the facts presented in the advertisements set during this series, and turn them over

NEW CAMPAIGNING STYLES

An interesting editorial on a recent campaign Penticton Herald, as follows:

The speech of the Attorney-General here on Monday night was almost a complete change Capt. Mackenzie is a fine upstanding type of a man, from the old style of campaign oratory which and one who served his country in the Great War, but

B.C. conditions and Mr. W. A. McKenzie indulged in too much destructive criticism:

On his own account, the speaker presented

"He has presented one side of the case and has been received by a crowded audience: We will shortly have the other side of the situation. While the Opposition speakers must

of necessity be critical in their review of the government's record, we can be certain that the Kamloops Trout to high level of debate already set will be maintained.

It will be interesting to observe the Conservative speakers take the Liberal figures and present an almost entirely different situation.

World of Politics

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

in the hope of securing an extension of his mandate to brought south to the Summerland Naturally, two of the main considerations conduct the affairs of the province for another four or hatchery by George Gartrell, Dominwill be the effect it would have upon the tax five years, the electors of British Columbia will have ion government fisheries warden. sheets when they are made out, and also the something else to think of during the next six weeks value it would be to the pupils who are going than the state of the crops, the condition of business and develop sufficiently for distribution ahead to university or out into commercial en- where to go for their summer holidays. All things con- they will be placed in various streams sidered, the election should be one of more than ordinary interest, because there enters into it a number of factors ish Columbia spends less on education per capit is not easy to size up. The chief of these undoubtedly
is than Alberta Sackatchewan or Manitoba ita than Alberta, Saskatchewan or Manitoba, didates will be in the field, the present election is a twoso that an increase in this respect might not be party fight, while that of four years ago was a tri-party affair. In 1924, when Premier Oliver decided to go to the party fight, while that of four years ago was a tri-party affair. In 1924, when Premier Oliver decided to go to the party fight, while that of four years ago was a tri-party affair. In 1924, when Premier Oliver decided to go to looked upon by statisticians with alarm at all, amair. In 1924, when Fremier Oliver decided to go to er Lake, and a similar number in to secure the continuation of the the people, he was faced with the necessity of success- Island Lake, these two bodies of Canadian dumping duties this year body by Henry Rive, dairy commissioner, other political parties were engaged, both of them and the Kelowna district. tion. To prepare the youth of our community other political parties were engaged, both of them apin the most promising way is an obligation the proximating the political strength of the Liberal party. In the present fight the Provincial party has disappeared, and to do the best and the large body of electors that broke away from the and the large body of electors that broke away from the Liberal and Conservative parties to join the independent-Liberal and Conservative parties to join the independent-Can it now be assumed that we are spending ly minded electorate to make up the Provincial party on Round Lake, all being bodies of was subject from many fruit growers. too much on high school education, or can it be that occasion have no choice but to vote either the Conassumed that, providing the newer system does servative or the Liberal ticket. The chief battle cry of assumed that, providing the newer system does of the Provincial party, it will be recalled, was: "get rid of Mr. Gartrell recently inspected covered at Ottawa that the dumping ment officials, said Mr. Rive. For a will at the narrowest spots be hardly both Oliver and Bowser." The Provincials achieved their Penaske Lake, a large body of moundary both Oliver and Bowser. The Provincials achieved their Penaske Lake, a large body of moundary both Oliver and Bowser. The Provincials achieved their Penaske Lake, a large body of moundary both Oliver and Bowser. The Provincials achieved their Penaske Lake, a large body of moundary both Oliver and Bowser. The Provincials achieved their Penaske Lake, a large body of moundary both Oliver and Bowser. The Provincials achieved their Penaske Lake, a large body of moundary both Oliver and Bowser. The Provincials achieved their Penaske Lake, a large body of moundary both Oliver and Bowser. The Provincials achieved their Penaske Lake, a large body of moundary both Oliver and Bowser. The Provincials achieved their Penaske Lake, a large body of moundary both Oliver and Bowser. The Provincials achieved their Penaske Lake, a large body of moundary both Oliver and Bowser. The Provincial party both Oliver and Bowser a it leaves the costs undisturbed or increases the leadership of the Conservative party. Later on death removed Mr. Oliver from the scene, but his party has carried on under Hon. J. D. MacLean and has entered upon the present contest with a considerable degree of confidence. For a number of reasons, all of which cannot be gone into here, confidence of the Liberals in their ability to win the election has materially increased during the past twelve months. Undoubtedly a contributing factor to this uplift of Liberal hope has been the unwise, but possibly unavoidable, absence from the Legislature of Hon. S. F. Tolmie, the Conservative leader, for the two sessions of the House held subsequent to his being commandeered for that post by the Conservative convention at Kamloops.

A STIFF HURDLE TO TAKE

But even when the apparent improvement in the Liberal outlook, as compared with a year or two ago, is tained as well as eliminating many surplus taken into consideration, it will be conceded that there cessfully to clear the stiff political hurdle blocking his We can but wish him success, for there are path to a renewal of power. While on the one hand it many poultrymen who raise the Mediterranean is probably safe to say that the reinvigorated Liberal who strayed into strange political pastures four years erels or which, if raised even but to broiler ditions then prevailing the Oliver government got the Dr. W. H. Doiffenbach, by treating eggs with who voted and with this minority vote succeeded in electing just fifty per cent, of the forty-eight members of the Legislature. At the time of dissolution of the Legislature. admit, no matter where our political sympathies may have withheld endorsement of his claims.

admit, no matter where our pointers sympathes may lie, that it is a mighty narrow margin on which to rest the fate of a government. Undoubtedly a study of a record of elections in Canada during the past sixty years would reveal very few instances where a government ADVERTISING OUR PROVINCE

In practically every weekly newspaper in provincial government is the provincial government in the provincial government in the provincial government is the provincial government in the provinc British Columbia the provincial government is to the past for enlightenment in these matters it must a knowledge of the assets of British Columbia.

This campaign is not a move of any recent inspiration but it has taken several years of eral parties today of independent opinion than in the past. Were it possible to class all British Columbia electors as belonging either to the Conservative or Libert inspiration but it has taken several years of eral parties today. I would not be inclined to give very much for the Government's chances, as the Dominion election of 1926 indicated that at present there are more voters who profess to belong to the Conservative party than there are people who label the beauty in mind that there are many electors who are party men in Federal politics for the reason that there is more room for legitimate differences of viewpoint when national issues are concerned, who are thoroughly independent when only bians more deeply in the investments of their provincial issues are involved. In view of these consid-home province. Young communities as well as older places grow most steadily when support straight party voting, the Conservatives have at least a crations, and for the sake of the argument if for nothing else, I am going to assume that, from the standpoint of straight party voting, the Conservatives have at least a slight "edge" on the Liberals in the present fight.

INDEPENDENT VOTERS WILL SETTLE ISSUE

If the foregoing assumption is not amiss it inevitably follows that the MacLean administration must get the support of a considerable majority of the independent electors if it is to successfully ride the political storm into which it has antend the received which it has antend the received which it has a present the received which it is not amiss it inevitably follows that the MacLean administration must get the support of a considerable majority of the independent electors in the received which is not a support of the independent electors in the received which is not a support of the independent electors in the received which is not a support of the independent electors in the received which is not a support of the independent electors in the received which is not a support of the independent electors in the received which is not a support of the received which it is not a support of the received which is not a support of the in your mind, pass on the papers to friends outside, whom you believe might be interested. It is safe to assume that Premier MacLean fully realizes the existing state of affairs, and that is why he has endeavored, and with some degree of success, to launch his election craft under as auspicious circumstants. contains little that it new, it is designed especially as an appeal to the independently-minded electorate, especially in its implication that the scrious business of disposing of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway can be the fact that it speech made in Penticton, is taken from The to by a Liberal government in view of the fact that it is a Liberal administration that is in power at Ottawa.

NEW MINISTER HAS HIS WEAK POINTS

consisted chiefly of berating and bludgeoning one's opponent.

Hon, Mr. Manson had comparatively little to say about the Conservatives, except incidentally to remark that Dr. Tolmie lacked knowledge of B.C. conditions and Mr. W. A. McKenzie inof this province. To the last ditch Capt. Mackenzie op-posed the Produce Marketing Act. He never lost an apportunity on the floor of the House to declare with all On his own account, the speaker presented himself to the audience as a director making a report to the shareholders of the business of the company in which they were interested. With the graphic aid of lantern pictures he showed the development of the province during and straightforward efforts to put the fruit and vegetable and stra showed the development of the province during the period of Liberal rule since 1916.

Of course, Mr. Manson did not claim that the Liberal government was responsible for all of the advancement of B.C., but naturally enough he assumed the position that its rule contributed in large measure to the growth achieved.

Be this as it may, it is quite evident that the government speakers are endeavoring to sheer away from personalities and keep to figures.

Figures may not always be interesting, but they are certainly important and they provide safer ground for discussion than would replies to scandal charges.

Hon. Mr. Manson is a strong, forceful speaker and he has considerable ability in bringing MacLean to negotiate the Tolmie hurdle.

home to his hearers the points he desires to WARDEN GARTRELL BRINGS FISH rying an ad valorem tariff. EGGS FOR SOUTHERN WATERS

Hatched Out At Summerland

Place for New Station -

Two hundred and thirty thousand Kamloops trout eggs from the station on Lloyd Creek near Paul Lake in Premier MacLean having decided to go to the people the Kamloops district have been

> When they are hatched out and and lakes in the Okanagan and Similkameen.

Mr. Gartrell plans to place 75,000

trout in Kalamalka Lake near Ver-

non, 10,000 in Garnett Valley near Summerland, 10,000 in Jack Lake near Shuswap Falls, 10,000 in Beavter on the One Mile road out of

Princeton.

be and Nicola. He states that this lake is full of fine trout and millions of eggs can be obtained from it in the future. Steps will possibly be taken by the department to establish a station at Penaske Lake for the purpose VIEWS PENASKE LAKE of obtaining eggs for southern interior stocking. Penaske Lake is about twenty miles northwest of Peachland. It is reached from the Nicola country via Minnie Lake, the last fifteen miles or so having to be taken by pack horse or wagon. The lake is about six miles in length and about the same in width.

Its Best, Declares Barrow

government did everything possible specialized farming. Eighty thousand will be placed in E.D. Barrow, minister of agriculture, moter for B.C. One Mile Lake, Blue Lake, McKenzie stated in an interview here, follow-

duty on fruits. MIXED FARMING

More Reliance Being Placed in Valley on Diversified Products

becoming more firmly established in the Okanagan is the opinion of Henry Rive, dairy commissioner, who ad-Provincial Government Did dressed a meeting held under the auspices of the Board of Trade. He also said that the Okanagan Valley will be more prosperous when more

It is also proposed to place 20,000 cause the former dumping arrange and R Munro, assistant agronomist, in Tulameen Creek above the Falls. ments were found to be illegal, Hon. and A. Morton, sheep and swine pro-Mr. Rive was the first speaker and

The situation apparently is much farming in the Okanagan is of great with an eye to obtaining an all-weathmisunderstood. Actually it was dist interest to himself and other govern-

Vernon-That mixed farming

ing and not so much reliance is plac-

ity, as the Customs Tariff Act allows ple of the Okanagan Valley, but he for such a duty only on articles car- felt that the meeting he was addressing showed that there was now an in-Fruits carry a specific duty and terest being taken in sound agriculcannot be made subject to a dumping tural policies. Last year the Okana-

duty under the law. The matter came gan produced over two million dolup so late in the parliamentary ses- lars worth of mixed farming prodsion that it was too late to open the ucts. There is no limit to the amount Customs Tariff Act, and apparently that could be profitably marketed. there was not sufficient support for The opportunity for economical prosuch a move. Consequently no pow- duction of general farm products is er exists for applying the dumping as good in this valley as anywhere but it is only recently that the farmers of the valley are turning their thoughts in that direction.

Mr. Rive said it was a remarkable thing that a portion of the country hould have for a long period of years disassociated itself so completely from livestock efforts in connection with farming. In the older countries they have found that sound husbandry is not possible without livestock and it is not surprising that the Okanagan is at last turning to mixed farming. In his opinion this will lead to a more steady income and a more prosperous community.

Work Commences on Coalmont-Blakeburn New Model Highway

Princeton-Work on the new Coalmont-Blakeburn road has commenced under Foreman A. C. MacKenzie of attention is given to diversified farm- Princeton, who states that the project will mean a great improvement to Victoria, June 14 .- The provincial ed on orchards or any other form of transportation facilities in this important section of the Similkameen.

A crew of 36 men is now employed, and this will shortly be increased to 50. Practically a new road will be built, though in places where the grade is best, the old road will be used. Above the Holmes residence a new road will be cut.

The road will be a model one, the survey having been carefully made er road at an easy grade. The road



WHEN 38c. of every dollar paid in industrial wages and salaries in British Columbia comes from lumbering, her ten-year production increase of 138.7 per cent. is vitally important to everyone.

Thirty per cent. of our Province's entire industrial production of 251 million dollars in 1926 was contributed by lumbering and its allied industries. British Columbia now ranks third in the Dominion in industrial importance, and forest products dominate.

Involved in British Columbia's lumbering industry is capital of more than 100 million dollars . . . 20,000 people are employed . . . 330 mills operated.

Without question this gigantic business is destined to continue at the same pace.

Climate, soil and drainage have produced our vast forests of soft woods... the greatest in the world! One-third of the British Empire's entire timber supply is in British Columbia. Today, the demand for soft woods is four times that of hard woods . . . and with the last great stand of soft woods located in our Province, continued progress and prosperity are certain.

Great as our timber stands are, our govern-ment realizes the necessity of safeguarding the future of this vast industry and is devoting much time, study and thought to the question of scientific reforestration, fire prevention and Lumbering brought 84 million dollars to British Columbia in 1926 (the value of the cut that year), an increase of 49 million dollars over 1916. Every year more than 30 million dollars worth of supplies are purchased to enable this great industry to carry on.

Foreign markets have been sought... and captured. Water borne export of lumber has enjoyed exceptional growth. Ships laden with 2,616,419,000 feet board measure left our ports during 1922-1926... an increase over the period of 1912-1916 equal to 984%. The log scale jumped 111% during the same period!

This activity represents real money in constant circulation. It keeps thousands of men busy...influences every phase of commercial life...builds markets for our farm products...spells "BRITISH COLUMBIA" the world

Add to this the sash and door factories, and pulp and paper production, which alone jumped from \$15,450,000 in 1916 to \$72,327,000 in 1926, and you have an idea of the enormous importance and far reaching influence which this, our chief provincial enterprise, is bound to exercise on the welfare and earnings of each and every citizen.

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

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A WANT AD.

Summerland Review

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

WANTED-Chicken or fowl, any quantity. Highest market price paid. Write Burtch Market, Penticton.

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

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

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

CANNING CHERRIES-We are now open to contract direct with growers cherries for 1928 pack. Price 5 cents per pound, culls out, delivered our local house, for all varieties of red sours. Make your arrangements Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd.

PHONE OR SEE ME if you want to build up that boy or girl Goat's milk will do it. I have Swiss Saanens giving up to five quarts. Come and see them milked. J. R. 23-2-pd Sutherland.

SOUR CHERRIES—May have half for picking. G. J. C. White. 24-2-c

FOR SALE - Motor boat, 22 ft, 31/2 horse power, good running condition. Gordon Blewett.

MEN AND YOUTHS WANTED for cherry picking. W. Welsh. 24-2-c

THINNING FRUITS

Once more the grower must grapple with such questions as "How far apart shall I thin my apricots?" "Is it W. R. Powell. worth while to thin plums?" "How late can I thin my apples and still get. fruit of the desired size?"

During the past ten years many experiments have been carried on at the Summerland Experimental Station with a view to helping the grower to Gosche's property on Jones Flat. solve his thinning problems. Some of the results secured were presented in detail in the annual report of the may find the following brief observa- to make Summerland his home.

enough apart so that no two speci- deer in her yard. mens will be touching at harvest time. It should be recognized, however, that Cox's Oranage and Jonathan apples influence the size of fruit. Proper attention to pruning, irrigation and the maintenance of soil fertility will do much to improve the health of the heavy crop of high grade fruit.

of a heavy crop in almost all varieties. Special attention should be paid to the Royal apricot, Burbank plum, Triumph Duchess and Wealthy apples which R.O.P. test among the dairy cattle B.C. Brocolli, in crates, 12s to tend to run very small unless a large here, was in town on Monday and 15s percentage of the crop is removed at thinning time.

they are from one-half to three-quar- mals. ters of an inch in diameter. Yellow Transparent, Duchess and other varieties of apples which commonly set in clusters may well be thinned when the fruit is about an inch in diameter. on the Development Company's land, the fruit is about an inch in diameter. on the Development Company's mind, been cool and showery during the With varieties like McIntosh and De- which used to be the Chinese laundry. last ten days, ideal weather for the licious, in which the June drop is ofdelay thinning until the apples are bor used for cottages at Crescent Business generally is good. The about one inch and a half in diameter. Beach, An effort should be made to have all apples thinned before the fruits are larger than two inches across as late thinning is less effective than that done earlier in the season. R. C. PAILMER.

Assistant Superintendent.

Mrs. P. E. Knowles went to Victoria for a visit. Miss Long came in from Humboldt to visit her mother.

This Friday and Saturday-A Zane Grey Western "THE MAN OF THE FOREST" Starring Jack Holt, Georgia Hale

and El Brendel "The Vanishing American,"
"Thundering Hord," Wanderer of
the Waste Land," Border Legion,"
"Born to the West, "Forlorn Rivor"-every one of them were good but "Man of the Forest" tops them

Also Comedy and Kat Cartoon Next Friday and Saturday June 22 and 23 "DRUMS OF THE DESERT"

DON'T FORGET THESE DATES Tuesday and Wednesday, June 26 and 27

Charlie Chaplin in "THE CIRCUS"

LOCAL HAPPÉNINGS

his trip to England.

Councillor O. G. Smith left this week on a trip to Ontario.

Mr. A. Aveson moved from the Experimental farm to Vancouver, leaving on Friday, June 8.

berly, came in by car to visit here for

Mr. C. B. McCallum and Jack motored in from Vancouver spending but few hours here on Saturday last.

Mrs. C. E. McKenney left for Edmonton on Tuesday of this week. She has been visiting at Mr. Klingsells.

Mrs. Dewar who has been visiting 19-tf-c Kimberley on Wednesday last.

> Wednesday of this week, where he exception of potatoes there does not will stay for a short time. will stay for a short time.

Messrs O. Atkins, K. S. Hogg and couver to this market. Keen comfor our requirements of canning Reg. Atkins motored over Okanogan petition was met from Oregon. Cariboo Trail to the Coast, leaving Early forced rhubarb from B.C. Sunday.

On Saturday last Mr. C. N. Broad been about 35 cars. ame to Summerland on the evening

Mr. Chas. Kerr came in from Mon- years. real, arriving on the Sicamous on Tuesday to spend two or three weeks with his parents and friends here.

Cent-a-word advertisements pay. They get you what you want or sell for you what you don't want.

Miss Beatrice Lennard, nurse on the staff of the Vancouver General Hospital, is spending a holiday with Mrs.

W. R. Powell.

Volume that has been consumed in the consumer of the opportunities of the pital, is spending a holiday with Mrs.

Now coming along. Their quotation fered for training in assuming responsibility and in learning to work.

on Tuesday from Edmonton. They are appearance.

On Tuesday from Edmonton. They are appearance.

The B.C. berries are rolling in carRecognition of Individual Differences. taking charge of the late J. P.

too busy to refer to the above report, Hanna is moving here in a few weeks stuff and will be ready for the B.C.

Two C.N.R. representatives were in \$2.75 to ...

cot, Wickson plum and Northern Spy, spend a few days with Mr. Elsey's parents. Mr. Elsey and his father left Furthermore, it should be borne in by motor for the Coast on Thursday. Imported Plums, mind that thinning is only one of a where Mr. Elsey will study at the Bionumber of orchard operations which logical laboratory during the summer

trees and enable them to mature a tice this spring while fixing up about Nevertheless a certain amount of ly in Victoria Gardens by J. S. Ritchie, B.C. Cucumbers, H.H., White is especially the case in a year such Alex. Smith, Wm. Atkinson and Jas. as the present when there is promise Thompson. The Veterans are also erecting a new one at their hall.

made it a point to see a goodly number of the Jersey Club's stock. He well be thinned to advantage when was immensely pleased with the ant. Imported Tomatoes, Mexican,

> Another old land-mark passes from Summerland this week, the building It is being taken down and the lum- crops which are away to a good start.

> Several changes have been made in propared to support the B.C. deal, properties in Peach Orchard lately, the first car of which is reported rolling to the prairies. The end of the tor Sutherland place. Mr. O. J. present week will see the last of imtor Sutherland place. Mr. U. in ported berries as far as this market Hannah has bought the house in is concerned. Most of the imported which John Stouart has been living borries have been used for dessert Mr. A. Forguson has gone into one of purposes only and people are waiting Jack Lawlor's places.

COMING EVENTS

The Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary meeting Tuesday, June 10, 3 o'clock, home of Mrs. C. Wright, Crescont

Malkins Best Tea? Sure! Bourne. ville Cocoa? Sure! Mocha and Java in quarts from Missouri, the balance Coffee? Sure! At Angus' Cafe, Pen- being pints from Oregon. So far

CARD OF THANKS Mr Harry Dunsdon and his family what is probably a record low price. wish to thank the many kind friends This is purely a local condition owing and neighbors for their sympathy and to competition among the importers kindly assistance during the recent here, illness and death of their beloved wife At and mother.

CARD OF THANKS

Members of the family of the late

A. W. Miller wish to thank their many
friends and the members of the Masonic Order for kindness shown in the
1 im 3 of their recent bereavement, also
for the many and beautiful floral tributes.

Mr. J. Theed returned Monday from FRUIT MARKETS is trip to England. **SEASON IS OFF** TO GOOD START

Holds Optimistic

DEMAND RUNNING

First But Hopes are Held Out

Fruit Markets Bulletin No. 1-

mostly arriving L.C.L. supplied the prairies until the field stuff arrived. Up to date over 70 cars of rhubarb Mrs. Leslie and children left for have been distributed from B.C. and Naksup on Friday, June 10 for a holi- for the first time no imported rhubarb has been needed. The usual boys this work includes woodwork, number of rhubarb cars formerly metalwork, mechanical drawing, elecdistributed in a season from B.C. has tricity and home mechanics; the

> with clothing, foods and home prob-Prairie jobbers inform us that the lems. The provision of adequate demand for perishable produce this shops for the work in practical arts year is running about 25 per cent. heavier than it has been for several

> Strawberries have been imported In another important field—that of in double the volume of other years, the development of the qualities of

Mr. and Mrs. Milligan moved to season. Their berries this year are trained citizens—a fact which resummerland, arriving on the Sicamous clear colored, firm and attractive in high school.

Calgary Wholesale Prices B.C. Strawberries, 24-pints,

\$8.25 to ... Imported Cantaloupes,

10-12, \$2,50 to . ditto Standards, 45-36 Imported Watermelon, per lb.

Spine, doz., \$2.50, \$2.75 8.00 ditto H.H., Telephone, doz. 2.50 B.C. Rhubarb, field, 40-lb. 1.75 B.C. Potatoes, B grade, per cwt.,

The government inspector for the B.C. Spinach, 18-lb., \$1.40 to .. 1.50

B.C. Head Lettuce, per case, \$4.50 to ...

ditto from California, in

imported strawborries but the last cars are rolling and the trade are

for B.C.'s for preserving. The fact of large quantities of imported berries coming on the market during the last two months may affect the sale of B.C.'s when they arrive. Winnipog Business on the fruit market in

Winnipog has been fairly steady this spring. Just now the principal thing Croscont boing marketed is imported strawberrios, which have been arriving in volume, twenty cars having come on this market since May 28, principally the market has absorbed these berrios, as they have been coming in in vory fair condition and selling at

At the end of the month there 24-2-c were 10,000 boxes of apples in storage and stock in Winnipeg. This will

Junior High School System Discussed

(Continued from Page 1) language study, for trying out certain tirely different educational environment should be provided, and it is junior high school to provide it. Curriculum and Administration

discuss in brief limits the curriculum should be given them. and administration of the junior high school and all that that institution do much to bridge the gap between the experimental farm. and administration of the junior high

changed not only on the academic or high school has as one of its im-B.C. Berries Hard Hit at other vitally simportant activities, the condition referred to above. Physical education receives greater attention and is accorded a place on the time-table along with the tradi-ocratizes education by providing edutional subjects of the curriculum; cational opportunities for many who this work includes health training, do not under our present system pos- long. Mrs. Dewar, who has been visiting Fruit Markets Bulletin No. 1—team games, track and field events, sess them. No one will question the team games, track and field events, sess them. No one will question the team games, track and field events, value of sound academic education; symnastics—in short, a general there are many, however, who are scheme of physical education with not equipped to receive it, and heare concerned is on to a good start, the idea of developing a healthy risting generation, and not morely a few cause our present programme of practically cleaned up and with the star athletas. star athletes. Wherever possible, studies is largely academic, we find aple opportunity is given for extenseem to be any surplus left.

In February many cars of brocolli the library is a very important part of the comment of the summent of the sum of the equipment of the junior high school also school. The junior high school also attempts to give a wider range of manual activities than is at present will affect them adversely throughprovided; the provincial course of out their lives. The junior high

Development of Citizenship

home economics course for girls deals

what they can be profitably landed ing; membership in debating, liter-by express from B.C. Our Winnipeg ary and other clubs, particularly in correspondent shows the enormous school government and sharing group volume that has been consumed in activities generally might be mentionis the lowest that they have ever been with others toward a common end. Mr. and Mrs. Milligan moved to offered from there at the start of the Successful democracy depends on

lots from Haney and Victoria. We (2) The junior high school recog-have just returned from a rapid visit nizes individual differences in pupils Mr. Zinkan, of Naramata, who own that on Monday the 11th the trade low their interests and abilities. Dathe house recently occupied by Mr. will have cleaned up their imported the house recently occupied by Mr. will have cleaned up their imported vis, an authority on the junior high cal boys on the campus Thursday and difficulty found along the road, states the house recently occupied by Mr. will have cleaned up their imported vis, an authority on the junior high cal boys on the campus Thursday and difficulty found along the road, states the house recently occupied by Mr. will have cleaned up their imported vis, an authority on the junior high cal boys on the campus Thursday and difficulty found along the road, states the house recently occupied by Mr. will have cleaned up their imported vis, an authority on the junior high cal boys on the campus Thursday and difficulty found along the road, states the house recently occupied by Mr. will have cleaned up their imported vis, an authority on the junior high cal boys on the campus Thursday and difficulty found along the road, states the house recently occupied by Mr. will have cleaned up their imported vis, an authority on the junior high call boys on the campus Thursday and difficulty found along the road, states the house recently occupied by Mr. will have cleaned up their imported vis, an authority on the junior high call boys on the campus Thursday and difficulty found along the road, states the house recently occupied by Mr. will be ready for the B.C. school, claims that the most conspice the light states are considered by Mr. will be ready for the B.C. school the light states are considered by Mr. will be ready for the B.C. school the light states are considered by Mr. will be ready for the B.C. school the light states are considered by Mr. will be ready for the B.C. school the light states are considered by Mr. will be ready for the B.C. school the light states are considered by Mr. will be ready for the light states are considered by Mr. will be ready for the light states are considered by Mr. will be ready for the light states are considered by Mr. will be re deal. While competition conditions uous fact of adolescence is that of land, closing 6-3, in a rain storm. are severe and weather conditions a individual differences; yet, in spite Peachland put a lot of men as far still under water but is quite firm for little adverse, we anticipate a satis- of widely varying capacities and in- as second, and even to third, without traffic. It is impossible to state any definite On Monday of this week, when Mrs. factory, berry deal, as this year's distance apart to which fruit should distance apart to which fruit should be thinned. As a general rule it is Magnus Tait at Trout Creek Point, of direction, and all L.C.L. uncon-tem of administration which is charbe thinned. As a general rule it is Magnus rant at from Oreck rolls, of direction, and all L.C.L. uncongood practice to space the fruit far was going out of the house she saw a
trolled consignment cut out.

acterized by extreme rigidity and two runs, Gould two Snow and Brit-

in the same mould. Basic Subjects

It is seigon necessary to practise the seigon necessary to practise if it had not been for the threatening heavy thinning on young, vigorous trees. Similarly the Moorpark aprimer from Brandon, Man., last week to \$4.50 t regarded as the core of the curricu. C. N. Macdonald and Bill Johnston lum. It is highly desirable that our went to Kelowna Thursday to discuss 4.00 future citizens should be encouraged a protest before the league on the to have a common stock of ideals, in- last game, Kelowna vs. Peachland, it over to my insurance company.

8.00 terests, attitudes and ways of proce- Penticton and Peachland were repre- They got \$20,000 tied up in me; let dure; otherwise there can be no so sented at the meeting. 2.75 cial solidarity. With this in view, the __It was decided after some stormy junior high school offers few options protests that if the decision in that Southern Fruit District to in its first year, preferring in its ear- game effects the league standing, it ly stages to supplement the integrat- will be played over on neutral ground. Putting up flag poles is quite a practice this spring while fixing up about home. Four have been put up recent-home. Four have been put up recent-home. To Ditable to the spring while fixing up about home. To Ditable to the spring while fixing u building of a common and unifying

8.00 background of experience and ideas. ized, it often happens that a pupil league of that town, the game should elects a certain option only to find be forfeited. 5.50 that he has little aptitude for the subattempt vocational guidance is a Regina, June 7.—The weather has matter on which considerable difference of opinion exists. It is doubtful if the average student of normal junior high school age is sufficiently

Father's Day Sunday JUNE 17th.

This is the one day of the year set aside for Dad. It really means more to him than Xmas, because it is the day of the year that special honor is tendered him by the entire household. We have a Nice Selection of Gifts that Dad Surely

will approciate. The following list may help you solve the problem of "What shall I give him?" Pancy Sox, Cravats, Broadcloth und Soisette Shirts, Gloves, Sartors, Handkorchiofs, Arm Bands, or even a nice Suit of Clothes would be welcome by

LHIDLATT Q "Where It Pays To Deal"

will be in the school, however, group of over-age pupils who do not plan to proceed to the senior high school and who would probably benefit little if they did; there will be another group who, for economic and

vocational activities. In short, an en- other reasons, cannot stay longer at school. Undoubtedly an effort should be made to give these groups specific one of the major functions of the vocational guidance; moreover, while the junior high school is not a trade school in most senses, some vocation-It is obvious that it is impossible to al training—e.g., commercial work—

Bridging an Educational Gap stands for. The following, however, do much to bridge the gap between stand's daughter from Kim- First Prairie Bulletin of 1928 is an attempt to sum up the major the elementary and secondary school; (1) The junior high school offers the result being that in the average the public works department believes broadened and enriched courses of first year high school class a large that its proposed new trestle will Tone

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| Droadened and enriched courses of study, and it provides the opportunities for the wider range of experision of the pupils fail. There provide uninterrupted traffic facilities for the wider range of experision of the pupils fail. There provide uninterrupted traffic facilities for the wider range of experision of the pupils fail. There provide uninterrupted traffic facilities.

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The trestle will be built on a curve of the marked difficulty, and the junitation of the pupils fail. There provide uninterrupted traffic facilities. side, but it also makes provision for portant functions the correction of feet above the lake surface. With Democratizing Education

(6) The junior high school demsess them. No one will question the study makes two years' work in practical arts compulsory and offers an the report of the educational survey optional course in the third year. For commission: "It is not to be a preserve for the elite among those who have mathematical or linguistic abil-

Adolescence

(7) Back of the junior high school is a philosophy, a point of view, which has its basis in a sympathetic understanding of boys and girls in the early adolescent stage. It may be objected that the forein double the volume of other years, especially from Missouri. This is serious competition for B.C. growers as their season is just ahead and as Missouri ships its "Aroma" berries by freight they can be landed in Winning alust alust a prices below the development of the qualities of going represents Utopian conditions which are impossible of attainment, and there is perhaps a measure of truth in this. The increasingly wide adoption of the junior high school idea is the result of its endorsation the student must learn to do by do-Winnipeg, plus duty, at prices below the student must learn to do by do by sound educational theory and suc-

Peachland Ball Team Wins Protest—Loses Game Here Thursday

they left the high score with Summer the district engineer's office. The

which would shape all boys and girls tany one each. Snow made third in another inning.

(3) While the junior high school Morrison each tallied one. Garlinge overhanging rock is still under water recognizes individual differences, it got as far as third, as did Clements, but is hard. also recognizes the importance of twice. Topham got there once also. what has been termed "common in- A fair crowd enjoyed the game and is also covered with water but is in tegrating education," and all stu- if it had not been for the threatening regular use.

(4) The junior high school seeks tioned" irregularities which occurred yesterday from a trip to the fruit to discover and direct pupils' aptitudes, interests and abilities. Choice league game between Kelowan and reports that while the late spring has Summerland at Kelowna, June 7, I find affected the set of fruit to some exsulting the student's record, discussing the matter with him, and not infrequently consulting his parents. In that Kelowna has no right to the said 5.50 our secondary schools as now organ- game as, by the method of play of the

Had the umpire-in-chief done his ject chosen and that it is thoroughly duty during the game, Kelowna would distasteful to him. The degree to have forfeited the game. Falling a which the junior high school should forfeiture, said game should at least

The manager of the Kelewna team during the latter part of the eighth inning was responsible for the trouble. Having been called out on third base by the field umpire, said manager remature to chose his life work. There used to abide by the decision, but influencing the umpire-in-chief, said manager attempted to have the decision reversed from "out" to "safe." (Rule 68 and rule 64). The umpire and the audience, showing favoritism | Go to any druggist today and get an must give complete satisfaction or in this decision, but advised that game original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil, your money cheerfully refunded. yielded too much to the home players be continued under protest.

essary to finish (more partiality). (3) Home team refused to supply

(4) Kolowna toam nor umpire made no effort to keep the crowd from the diamond nor from throwing missiles at the visiting team,

These trregularities and others, contend, are cause enough for forfelture of gamo,

Yours truly, ALF. JOHNSTON.

years preceding the war, and served several terms in jail as a result of her episodes in the fight for votes for women. In recent years Mrs. Pankhurst had devoted her life to sociolated women. gical work. She died the day after passage of the flappers bill by the House of Lords.

AROUND SLIDE

Government to Build Large Structure on Lakeshore Road

Work is to start shortly on the new trestle bridge which is to swing around the slide on the road below

For several years this slide has given much trouble on the highway but

treme high water it will be about four the proposed lowered lake control it will be about seven feet above the controlled high water. The trestle is to be 18 feet 6 inches in width and will be between 700 and 800 feet

The mud brought down in the experimental farm slide from year to vear will flow into the lake under the trestle and it is expected will be rapidly washed away.

REMOVED ON **VALLEY ROADS**

Gangs Have Made Temporary Repairs at High Water Spots

LAKESHORE PASSABLE

Cars No Longer Need Use anti-dumping regulations under which High Level Route Up North Through traffic in the Okanagan

district without the use of detours has been re-established. While the level of Okanagan Lake remains practically the same as last plished before Parliament meets week, the river level has dropped again, somewhat. It is confidently believed It w that the lake will drop steadily from

An absence of high winds in the valley has saved the lakeshore road from further destruction. This week Road Foreman S. T. Elliott has had of agreeing upon some form of tariff gangs working at the spots where that would constitute a fair common that we have a second to the constitute a fair common that would constitute a fair common that we have a second to the constitute a fair common that we have a second to the constitute a fair common that we have a second to the constitute a fair common that we have a second to the constitute a fair common that we have a second to the constitute a fair common that we have a second to the constitute a fair common that we have a second to the constitute a fair common that we have a second to the constitute a fair common that we have a second to the constitute a fair common that we have a second to the constitute a fair common that we have a second to the constitute a fair common that we have a second to the constitute a fair common that we have a second to the constitute a fair common that we have a second to the constitute a second to the constitute as the constitute as fair common that we have a second to the constitute a second to the constitute a second to the constitute as the constitute a the water had torn out the highway that would constitute a fair compromand today the lakeshore road is pass- ise as between all interests concernable from Penticton through to Peachland and Trepanier. Further work will be done to widen the spots narrowed in by the waves, but even purpose.

Several months will be required to make permanent repairs on the lake-

shore road. Work is practically finished along Skaha Lake where wave action had worn away a good deal of the roadway. Vasseaux Lake road near the The roadway across Osoyoos Lake

Anxious Wife-Able, have you done anything about that Black Hand let

Abie-Oh, ain't I, though. I turned

Have Another Director

(Continued from Page One.) Growers Packing Houses Ltd., the officers in both instances being members of the executive of the Associated Growers, was also held.
Mr. David McNair, sales manager

Owing to the certain "undermen of the Associated Growers, returned

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for Washington, Oregon and Idaho is 52,000 cars, an increase of 10,000 cars over last season. The Anti-Dumping Case

The Associated directors at their annual meeting considered the wiping out by Ottawa authorities of the during the past two seasons fair price import values have been fixed on fruits, vegetables and other farm products. While the action taken at Ottawa was generally regretted it was realized that nothing effective to cure the situation can be accom-

It was generally agreed that the fruit, vegetable and other farming interests should take immediate steps to start negotiations with the prairie interests opposed to the discarded dumping provisions with the purpose

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thing to use was an elniment or salve thing of the past, (some of them are very good) but in Remember that Moone's Emerald the big majority of cases these sticky Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating

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AT KELOWNA

Peachland played ball with the lo- under existing conditions there is no

For Peachland, Garlinge, Smalls and

West Summerland. Dear Sir:

be replayed on neutral ground.

(2) Said game should have been called on account of darkness. When asked to do so, the umpire-in-chief made the statement that the game would be played until midnight if noc-

MRS. PANKHURST IS DEAD London, June 14 .-- Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, 60, ploneer woman suf-fragist of England, died this morn-ing. Mrs. Pankhurst became inter-nationally famous as a leader of mil-itant suffragettes in London and in

sufficient new balls for the purpose of enrrying on the igame.

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DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND, AND NARAMATA SUMMERLAND, B.C. FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1928

Gun Battle in Back Seat Of Car Marks Capture of Suspected Bank Bandit

Provincial Constable R. M. PUBLIC SCHOOL
Robertson Escapes Death By Inch or Two

WAS BRINGING SUSPECT TO GAOL IN PENTICTON

Man Had Bullet Casing In Back of Head-Wanted in U. S.

A desperate battle in the back seat of a speeding automobile featured the consideration as well as the results of Mrs. W. C. Kelley, will be in attendtaking of S. D. Roberts, alleged bank final tests and various intelligence hold-up man, by Provincial Constable tests: R. M. Robertson on Thursday after. In order of merit—Bob Nelson, Dornoon. The constable had a close es Diana Barnes, Dick Benmore, Arietta the crowd. Dr. Mullens, of the Southcape from death when his prisoner Biagioni, George Gould, fired at him from close quarters in Charles, Doreen Howis, Jack Blewett, dow turn handle in the sedan. The Barkwill, Margaret Hogg, Norman two were on their way from West Tavender, Gladstone Parker, Harvey Summerland to Penticton.

trict for years and reflects considerable credit upon the courage and quickness of the provincial constable band's sedan taxi, to drive them back who single-handed brought an armed to Penticton, and thus it was that and desperate prisoner behind the

records and probably many aliases, about the orchards and the scenery are alleged to have held up the state left hand side of the rear seat, with bank in the town of lone, in Eastern the constable at his right. Washington, about 25 miles south of ing about 10 o'clock, according to the dit suddenly pulled a revolver from the boundary. Last Saturday mornstory, they walked into the bank and under his coat and, sticking it into the ordered the officials to throw up their constable's ribs, demanded "Stick 'em hands. "They had planned the affair up." Quick as a flash Robertson ahead of time, having previously stolen a Hudson car from a dealer in the same time leaping forward in his Spokane. According to their figuring, and a bullet crashed past the conthe time lock on the cash safe would be opened by the time of the holdup, stable's back and into the side of the but they found they had miscalculated car. Then came a deadly struggle for and the safe was not open when they possession of the revolver. The banarrived. Hastily scooping up what dit braced himself in the corner of the cash they could find, amounting to cash they could nnd, amounting to stable's stomach. Robertson had in between \$1,600 and \$1,700, they fied the meantime got his finger in the

Took Shot at Him A citizen of Ione named Hedger was just about to enter the bank when he saw the holdup men at work. He backed out, went across the street to his store and got his high powered rifle. He had a splendid chance to shoot both thugs as they left the bank but just at that moment the local judge walked by, stepping between them. The bandits, after getting into their car, tore down the street at high speed, followed by bullets from Hedger's rifle. Three or four shots struck the auto and, as it afterwards developed, the metal casing of one of the lead pellets hit Roberts in the back

After going about fifteen miles, hotly pursued by a sheriff's posse, the holdup men left their auto and struck into the woods, heading north.

That was the last heard of them for several days. According to Roberts' story told subsequently here, the two of them divided up the money and parted company on the Canadian side of the line. The bandit Gibbs got to Nelson and there, allegedly under the timated that he had been in a recent gunplay affair. Meantime the Nelson police, local and provincial, had seen newspaper dispatches of the Ione bank

A description of the two men wanted was promptly sent out,

Roberts says that he decided strike west and he took the K.V.R. his share of the money to Roberts. Escaped from Grand Forks

Incidentally, Gibbs later managed to of territory," escape from Chief Docksteader of the Roberts die Gand Forks local police, although the slightest degree ever his capture, handcuffed. Latest word of him was He took everything philosophically as that he had called at a farmer's to being part of the game. seek aid in removing the handcuffs. | Constable Robertson took approxim-Roberts came along on the K.V.R. ately \$1,500 in U.S. bills from the prisbut in the mountime Nelson police had oner. obtained his description as the second bank robber and had wired Ponticton cial police at Nelson, accompanied by

shirt and kid boots. . Constables Matcher and Robertson Ione bank was held up only six months met the train as it arrived in Pentic- ago by a California thug who was also ton on Tuosday. Constable Hatcher wanted for murder in the southern went through the diner and sleeper at state. He is now serving a life term the wharf station. Officials were in after being caught in Washington by torrogated but there seemed to be no the sheriff. trace of such a man. The offert was practically given up and Robertson tion and lies fifty miles north of the had gone back to his home when he shoriff's home town of Newport. decided to board the train again at Although the Canadian Bankers' As South Penticton as it returned there sociation has a standing reward of from the wharf and interview the din- five thousand dollars for the capture ing car conductor who had not been and conviction of anyone holding up soon. The constable had no thought or attempting to hold up a bank in then that the man he wanted was on Canada, there is apparently no unch

it was pulling west. To his surprise standing roward whatever but he behe found the man wanted sitting in lieves that undoubtedly something will the sleeping car. It was evident that he offered in this case.
he had either secreted himself some. Local citizens naturally look for-South Ponticton and boarded it again American hank and American authori-when the coaches returned from the ties after his single-handed capture of

Mrs. W. Johnston, driving her hus- tion.

BAPTISTS HOLD PUPILS GO UP

The following is a list of those promoted to the high school from the entrance class. They are passed on the recommendation of a committee consisting of the inspector, the principal of the high school and the principal of the public school. The results the world will be meeting in convenmade during the year are taken into tion in Toronto, and a local delegate,

othy Bowering, Margaret Dunsdon, the only place large enough to hold the auto, the bullet smashing the win. Annie Denike, Mildred Borton, Harry Thompson, Naomi Kercher, Margaret Farrow, Walter Powell, Harvey Mitch-The capture of Roberts furnishes ell, Gordon Smith, Kathleen Read, one of the most exciting and interest. Ronald Taylor, Margaret Stark, Kenlng events in police annals of the dis. neth Walter, Jack Morrow, Pla Bet-

Mrs. Johnston had a share in the thrilling encounter which took place. The bandit was a pleasant spoken Roberts and another man named T. young fellow and had a most affable L. Gibbs, both alleged to be men with manner. He had a good deal to say Pulled Out "Gat"

Two miles from Penticton the ban-

of the gun and the thug trigger guard could not fire. There was a grim battle for the weapon and meantime Mrs. Johnston in the front seat kept speeding the auto towards Penticton.

Finally the constable asked her to stop the car. She pulled it up and turned around to give whatever help she could. She grasped the criminal's left hand and hung on for all she was worth although, as he was a powerful man, she could not hold him.

Eventually, however, Robertson wrested the weapon away and Roberts promptly gave up.

"Guess you've got me," he said

He was forced out of the car and was walked up the road a couple of hundred yards with the constable behind him pointing the robber's pistol into his back. Then they boarded the car again.

Bullet Was Removed

Lodged in the city jail, the desperado complained of a headache and asked for a doctor. Dr. McGregor examined the back of his head and removed a piece of bullet casing as big as a five-cent piece. It was then that influence of a little too much rum, in Roberts admitted being hit during a bank robbery in Washington.

During the time the doctor was working over him he was as cool as a cucumber and apparently had no nerves at all. After the doctor had his head all bandaged up, he remarked, "Don't you think I'm a pretty good patient, doctor?"

Referring to his attempt to shoot train out of Nelson on Monday night. the constable in the auto, Roberts ex-He claims that, to his surprise, he plained, "It was all up with me any-found Gibbs on the same train. The way, and I felt entitled to take any police of Nelson at that time knew chance I could to get away. I made a about Gibbs but knew nothing of Rob. mistake in saying 'Stick 'em up.' If orts. Gibbs was taken off the train at I had shot first, he would not have had Grand Forks early Tuesday. Before time to jump forward. Once I had him he was removed he managed to slip out of the way I could have got the woman out of the car and with the machine I'd soon have covered a lot

Roberts did not seem to worry in

Inspector Dunwoody of the provinprovincial police office to be on the Shoriff Fox of Newport, Ore., in whose lookout for a man about five feet six, territory Ione lies, arrived in Penabout thirty years old, brown hair, ticton Wednesday afternoon. They woaring dark blue everalls but a silk took the prisoner east with them this morning. Shoriff Fox states that the

Ione is a town of about 600 pupula-

roward in the States. Sheriff Fox Robertson reached the train just as states that in his county there is no

where on the train or else had drop ward to seeing Constable Robertson ped off when the train pulled into receive some remembrance from the wharf depot.

Robertson arrested the suspect and oring his close escape from death. The decided to take him off at West Sum- plucky part taken by Mrs. Johnston At that station he engaged is also considered worthy of recogn

VISITORS COME

School-Lecturers are

for the summer school. With him he has some visitors who will stay till the school is over, which will be held August 19 to September 2. Those with him are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith and son, John Smith, of St. Petersburg, Florida; Miss Emma Brod, St. Louis, Mo., and Rev. Arthur D. Anderson, of

The syllabus of the summer school of Besant College will be published shortly and will be more attractive than ever. Prof. W. E. Duckering of the University of B.C. will be one of the prominent speakers. Others expected are Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, of Penticton; Walter MacRaye, Jas. Butterfield and Harry Neelands, M.L.A., of Vancouver, as well as many others. There will also be a representative of the Doukhobors, Christian Community

Visitors are expected from many points in California. Mr. Logie says they were coming north anyway and he persuaded them that the Okanagan and Summerland particularly was the place to visit. Mr. Logie expects peo ple from Portland, Seattle, Tonasket, Wash.; Vancouver, Victoria and Calgary. The directors of the school are facing the growing problem of taking care of the housing and commissariat or the large numbers expected.

Jonathans Kept Well in NORMAL RESULTS ARE PUBLISHED

Local Students are Among Those Who Passed Examinations

Results published this week from Normal School examinations include four from Summerland. The two attending from here at Victoria are Miss far Mr. McMillan has not had trouble Bessie Caldwell and Miss Lillian Hunt. with breakdown in the Jonathans he Miss Caldwell arrived home on Satur-At Vancouver Miss Jessie Rutherford was successful, and also Mr. Bernard Taylor, Miss Rutherford also ar-In Mr. Harris' letter he suggested rived in Summerland on Saturday. Among the others in the successful

YOUNG CHASM YAWNS UNDER RAILWAY LINE

Hole Sixty Feet Deep Takes Place of Fill on

EARTH SLIDES AWAY FOR OVER 350 FEET

Train Service Disrupted Forty-five Miles East of Here

Kettle Valley service east of Penticton will be disrupted until about the end of the month as the result of a slide between Ruth and Myra on Sunday morning.

way, being about 45 miles east of Penticton, slid completely away from its base, carrying rails and telegraph and Mrs. Gardner. poles down the mountain side. The There will also be handicaps for terests of the southern end of the length of the slide is 350 feet and its men's singles and doubles, ladies' sin- valley. greatest depth is sixty feet. In other gles and doubles, and mixed doubles words, there is a yawning hole sixty Further events to be held if entries feet deep and 350 feet long where once the railway track carried Coast-Koot-epay trains enay trains.

Wild reports were circulated this week to the effect that Kelowna's reservoir at McCulloch had burst, tear in open events must be members of ing out the railway line and doing great damage to ranches down in the Kelowna valley. These were entirely erroneous however. The scene of the slide is at least ten miles this side of

Train Service Continues Sunday's westbound train was delayed for several hours until a transer could be made at the scene of the slide. Daily service since then has urally out of commission for the time ity.

necessary rebuilding of track will be the tree fruits very much. completed before the end of this

Dr. J. J. Gillis, Mayor of Merritt, Liberal Choice

Spences Bridge, June 21.—Dr. J. J. well as apples. Merritt was Wednes- Cherries appear to have come not seem to show breakdown till they list was Miss Muriel Steeves, now of day night nominated Liberal candidate through best. The hail seemed to list was Miss Muriel Steeves, now of for Yale riding at a convention held dent them and the effects for the most Oliver, who formerly attended high here. Premier MacLean declined to part passed at that: Cots and plums accept the unanimous nomination. He it cut and scarred with the result that The two candidates in this riding said he was stepping out of a safe seat quite a percentage of the crop will sawed in the Edgewater for to immediate the control of the crop will saved in the Edgewater for to immediate the control of the crop will saved in the Edgewater for the control of the crop will saved in the Edgewater for the control of the crop will saved in the Edgewater for the control of the crop will saved in the Edgewater for the control of the crop will saved in the Edgewater for the control of the crop will saved in the Edgewater for the control of the crop will saved in the Edgewater for the control of the crop will saved in the Edgewater for the control of the crop will saved in the Edgewater for the control of the crop will saved in the Edgewater for the control of the crop will saved in the Edgewater for the control of the crop will saved in the Edgewater for the control of the crop will saved in the Edgewater for the control of the crop will saved in the Edgewater for the crop will saved in the crop will be control of the crop will saved in the crop will be control of the crop w were visitors to town on Thursday of City, where the fight was thickest and Apples were hit hard and although the blows were hardest.

ENQUIRY INTO QUESTION OF LOWER LEVEL FOR LAKE WILL START IN VALLEY THIS MONTH

VALLEY TENNIS TOURNEY STARTS **NEXT THURSDAY**

The fourteenth annual tournament Okanagan Valley will be held in Pen- hour. ticton on the new courts from Thursday, June 28, until Saturday.

The events include men's singles, now held by P. G. Dodwell of Summerland; ladies' singles, held by Miss Andrews will represent the municipal-Neame of Kelowna; men's doubles, ity of Penticton and will prepare a A large fill at Mile 87.9 west of Mid- held by Messrs. Hill and Anderson of brief outlining the desire of Penticton Kelowna; ladies' doubles, held by Mrs. for the lower level in order to safe-Wilson and Mrs. Bryce of Kelowna, and mixed doubles, held by Mr. Dod-

Entries are to be made before

Effects of the dash of hail that folcontinued about as usual with a delay lowed down Trout Creek Canyon last and the groom, George Edward, second at the spot of from two to three hours, week have now shown up, and it is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Long of the depending upon the amount of bag estimated that about 700 acres, or gage to be transferred. Freight serve about one-quarter of the crop, has ce on that section of the line is nat- been affected in orchards in that vicin-

At the Experimental Station it hit Steps will probably be taken to with particularly heavy force and damridge the gap rather than to make aged the melons and such crops as letanother fill. It is believed that the tuce, but strange to say did not hurt On the Summerland side of the can-

yon it struck with heavy damage. Near Mr. Geo. Johnston's, Hutchinson's, Drewett's and up in Peach Valley about C. Barr's, J. McLean's and orchards in that vicinity, it struck with telling effect upon the stone fruits, as John Buchanan, brother of the bride,

some of the thinning still to be done clusters will be thinned out, there is quite a percentage that will be forced Long will reside at the Greata Ranch. into low grades.

cover to some extent during the next few months, but the loss in some orchards will be quite heavy.

Apparently there was no loss past the Giant's Head, the storm seemingly expending its energy by the time it expending its energy by the time it reached the K.V.R. station on the All Holiday Roads Leading west side in Peach Valley, and on the east side it seemed to draw off down the sandhill toward Trout Creek Point. Early reports of damage at Peachland the same day, which stated the storm had followed along Deep Creek Canyon, have not been confirmed, the Dominion Day celebration in the Apparently the damage, if any, was Southern Okanagan town on Monday, rather lighter there.

Ventilated Cars Are Now in Operation by

with the Canadian Pacific Express will solation. The race purses aggregate be started here for the summer on more than \$750. Saturday, June 23, and will be operated every day except Sunday. The car gramme for the afternoon is the game will leave Penticton northbound on the barge at 7 n.m. each day and will go east as far as Winnipog.

a week on the K.V.R. between Pentic- other, ton and Vancouver, and this service Recreation grounds during the day. will probably be daily as soon as fruit moves in quantity.

ed in here last year. It is claim-ed to be superior to iced cars in that mont Orchestra, from Vancouver, B.C. The ventilated car type was displayit prevents sweating of fruit. Many local fruit growers inspected the car on exhibit here last season and highly praised the arrangements it contained for the shipment of fruit in first class

Marines Are Sent to Quell Mutiny Feared On Australian Boat

Colombo, Ceylon, June 21.-Marines were today sent to the Australia government liner Jervis Bay, which has been sending 808 calls for a warship to protect the passengers and officers from "eight desperate stowaways." The stowaways, the master of the Jervis Bay wired, had been put under relays of passengers, but a mutiny all manner of daintles were served by hatches and wore being guarded by was foared.

Reports that an attempt had been made to fire the vessel were received. The Marines have been sent to Trincomaice, to embark on the auxillary steamer Savel.

Bobby Jones Is in Lead

of the national championship, Bobby men's Auxiliary, was convener, and Jones, of Atlanta, the favorite, reeled was ably assisted by the following: off three birdles on his outward journ-Meadames Feir, Hall, Wilson, Foster, on three piraces on his outward journes of the first nine. for the first nine.

The Dominion government has arranged to hold an investigation into the desire to reduce the low level of Okanagan Lake from 99.5 to 98 in order to give the lake greater reserve capacity in spring flood periods and thus prevent inundation of low lying

Engineer P. E. Doncaster, of Nelson, announces that the board of investigation will sit in Kelowna on Tuesday, June 26, at 10 a.m. and in Penticton for the tennis championships of the on Thursday, June 28, at the same

> All persons interested are asked to file statements with the board and also to appear and give evidence.

> Reeve Kirkpatrick and Councillor guard the meadows and the mill lands from flooding, to protect the roads from high water and in the general in-

Miss "Betty" Buchanan Is Married to Mr. George Long, of Greata Ranch

Peachland, June 21.-A pretty wedling took place in the United church, Peachland, on Thursday, June 14, the bride being Elizabeth Janet, second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Buchanan, Greata Ranch. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. A. Sadler. The bride entering the church to

the strains of the wedding march, looked charming in a silk crepe dress with brilliant trimmings, and wore a veil of silk net embroidered in lovers knots which was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations and

The bridesmaid, Miss Doris Long, was gowned in blue and pink figured chiffon with picture hat, her bouquet being pink roses, peonies and fern. was groomsman.

Mr. C. C. Inglis sang "O Promise Me," accompanied by Mr. Ian Sutherland, who also played the bridal march. diate relatives and friends. The young couple left amid showers or rice and confetti for a honeymoon at the Coast

Considerable quantities of the fruit that has been hit will not doubt recover to some extent during the next PENTICTON DAY

to Southern B.C.

The Penticton Turf Club has planned a day of racing and baseball for The races include the famous Okan-

agan Derby for a silver trophy and a purse of \$250. The other events are the one mile dash, half mile repeat. C.P. Express Company members' race, open pony race, boys pony race, novelty race, relay, tent pegging, farmers' wheel race, and con-The feature of the baseball pro-

Washington, teams for a purse of \$200. There will also be a game between teams representing the North Okanaservice up the lake, the company is also operating a similar car three days

The Pentieton band will be at the At night, tuneful music is to be furnished for a big dance at the Arena

MUCH ENJOYED

United Church Affair at Oliver Appreciated by Large Crowd

Oliver, June 18. - The strawborry festival hold under the auspices of the United church was a great success, about 75 people being present. Approximately \$47.50 was taken. The affair was hold in the reception room of the Hotel Oliver. Strawberry less and Misses D. Tomlin, D. Hall, G. Mitch-oll, V. Simpson, I. New and Mrs. Smithors.

During the evening musical numbers wore rendered in a pleasing manner by Mrs. W. A. Molconglo, Rov. Mr. Whitehouse and Mr. Steeves. Mrs. Whitehouse presided at the plane. The programme was much approclat-For Golf Championship ed, the old favorites, "Down the Vale" Chicago, June 21.—Showing the way and "A Porfect Day" being well taken. to a field of 141 golfers at the start Mrs. Mitchell, president of the Wo-

Okanagan to be Represent-

ed by Mrs. W. C. Kelley

of Summerland

Next week the Baptists from all over

Five thousand delegates will gather

at the exhibition grounds, which is

ern States, will preside.

through Prince Rupert.

representing the Okanagan,

OFFERS CAUSE

Fertilizing Following the publication of Mr. Harris' letter on the Jonathan breakdown, The Review received this week a sample of Jonathans kept over by Mr. Wm. McMillan. These apples kept over in good condition, unwrapped, in

Local Storage—Had

Mr. McMillan has been fertilizing his trees, he says, with wood ashes and manure from the hen houses. So has stored and naturally concludes day and Miss Hunt on Thursday. that the suggestion which Mr. Harris made has something in it worth consideration.

had been in bearing for some years, possibly some elements found in new land and lacking in cultivated land might suggest a cause. He asked if scientifically trained orchardists might think lack of potash would have some thing to do with the trouble.

WITH J. LOGIE Will Stay for Summer

Announced

Mr. Jack Logie is back again, arriving last Saturday in time to arrange Ojai, Calif.

of Universal Brotherhood, who will

present the ideals of the Brotherhood There will be twenty delegates from and the ideas which they have to give British Columbia, with Mrs. Kelley to the western world. Rev. Chas. Baker, of Centralia, California, formerly high school principal here, is being sent by his congregation. He will come back by the CN.R.

school here.

ALL RACES IN FRIENDLY ARENA



Oppor-Ukranian High School girls of Winnipey form a heautiful string orchostra for the festival. Lower Left-All mations will contribute to the event. Lower Right-Doukhoher women spinning at their sestiment in Hrilliant, II.Q.

any class and any race may sweat and cat nobly;

Confidently, the old Canadian predicts that the

I ine art must always be produced by the subtlest of all machines, which is the human hand. No machine yet contrived or hereafter contrivable, will ever equal the fine machinery of the human fingers."—John Ruskin. revel at their ploughs; and revel in the sunshine, and simple hearths for winter days where Slav, and the human fingers."—John Ituskin.

Few countries can so readily and fully demonstrates to this formula as Canada demonstrates to this formula as Canada demonstrates to the formula as Canada demonstrates to the formula as Canada demonstrates to the formula as Canada demonstrates to take the formula as Canada demonstrates the formula as Canada demonstrate

trate this formula as Canada demonstrates it today, slan, Doukheber, Austrian, Czech, and the rest, may with her over-increasing family of new Canadians sit in poace, weaving their memories into lovely things which all will assemble to admire and enjoy together They are here in their thousands to ambelliah the

in the friendly arona of Canadian Folksong and bareness of a new world with the transported skill Handieraft Festivals. and taste of old centres of master-craftsmanship. Confidently, the o They are carding, and spinning, and weaving the Canada of temerrow will solve some racial problems fleece and the flax of our prairies; they are hammering our metals, moulding our clay, carving our will do it in great part by quietly saving and blend-woods, plaiting our straws, to the tune of every ling the missionary erafts of those beauty-loving misponant song that has echoed down the corridors of sionary migrants who are merging themselves into peasant song that has cenced down the corridors of stonery ingrants who are merging themselves the racial history through the rural homes of Europe's her family as New Canadians. The first Canadian people,

Here, they find a blue sky wide enough for all Winnipeg, June 19-28 of this year, and will present

comers; a sweep of pregnant prairie where men of a wealth of interest.

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Morsch recently mov-tama played the wedding march. ed back to town after spending the wedding breakfast was served in Mr winter in the camp.

ed another league game with their happy couple left by motor for a tour Summerland friends on Thursday af- of Coast cities and will return to make ternoon last week at Summerland, and their home in Penticton. although the score sheet favored their opponents, the local boys felt that the game could just as easily have been theirs. It was a good game anyway, and the "Youngsters" (new name given the boys by The Penticton Herald) are still plucky.

Will Aitkens and Herbert Keatnig have accepted positions again for this season in the Occidental packing house in West Summerland. Mr. and Mrs. Aitkens went down a short time ago and Bert started last week-end to commence his duties.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson, of Starbuck Man., nephew and niece of back with them for a visit and especi- and tea. ally to attend the golden wedding celebration of her eldest sister, which versary of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson,

they expect to motor to the Coast via tions in highway superintendence, this the north route.

Mrs. T. Thackery came in last week from Regina, Sask, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Jones and ed via SS. Sicamous on Tuesday evehere together and expect to continue is being formed for that purpose. their vacation trip to the Coast. Mr. Thackery is employed by the Dominion Express Co. at Regina.

the Orange Association, was a visitor in town last week and met with the local lodge on Friday evening.

The local Normalites who have been attending in Victoria just arrived home last week-end and are getting back into the life of their home community again. These were Miss Frances Clements, Henry Wilson and Aylmer they were all successful in their examinations. This means three more teachers Peachland is supplying for the province.

The Peachland Fruit Growers Union made its first shipment of cher ries for the season of 1928 on Friday last and is getting into full swing now.

Mr. Grant Lang left by stage and week's vacation at the Coast.

The regular monthly meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held at the home of Mrs. A. J. MacKenzie on Friday after-President, Mrs. H. E. McCall; vice- ago, is spreading all over, and is not ing steadily and a third is being openpresident, Mrs. Smith; recording sec- only going up the mountain sides but ed on the west side of the Tulameen retary, Mrs. Dorland; treasurer, Mrs. appears to be a new worry, and old of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. The MacKenzie. Arrangements were made timers do not remember ever seeing coal of this field is the best domestic supply to start manufacturing a line for the annual picnic of W.C.T.U., it before. It is useless as feed and coal produced in British Columbia. It of cigars or pipe tobacco from as it is beach near Mrs. Dorland's.

ert. George as best man. Miss Helen crops. Wright, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The bride were a dress of white crepe satin and carried a bouquet of success. pink Ophelia roses. Mrs. Henry Lar-



Rossi's new residence on Winnipeg street, the bride's parents and a few The Peachland baseball nine enjoy- intimate friends being present. The

NARAMATA

Mrs. Allison, of Vancouver, is here on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J

Mr. and Mrs. J. Heap have taken up their residence in the Smith house on Fourth street.

Mr. V. O. Wiseman superintending. Mrs. Aitcheson was hostess to the

There will be a programme of sports

at the break-up of school on Monday,

several matters arising lately, among There is a gold belt running through daughter and son-in-law of the honor- them being the proposed request for the country from Mt. Baker to Bridge ed couple. Mrs. McCall will remain increase of express rates on second River. It is believed that the placer in Manitoba for an indefinite period, class and commodity traffic. A progold on the bars of the Lower Fraser visiting relatives and old friends of test from the B.C.F.G.A. against such River, which were responsible for the former days of residence in that pov-increase was read, and unanimously ince. They left on Friday morning of endorsed by the meeting, which requested the president, Mr. Weaver, to ersing this belt. These bars produced Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Doust arrived in to the Railway Commissioners and to All streams cutting this gold belt have Boundary. The Bell mine came his Peachland from Huntington Park, Los Mr. Isaac Pitblado, K.C., of Winnipeg, been found to carry placer gold. The Angeles, to spend a couple of weeks who has been retained to oppose the field is conveniently located for transhere with Mrs. Doust's parents, Mr. measure. Other subjects dealt with and Mrs. J. B. Hawkes. They came were the long-looked-for Naramataby motor and the mileage read 1,603 Kelowna road, the overhauling of the for the entire trip, which they made local fire apparatus, and a reported and Summit Camp from the headwain four days. After their sojourn here movement to change existing conditers of the Coquahalla River. When

A public meeting to consider the holding of a sports day was held on freighting ore. There is a good deal Friday, Mr. F. R. Cross in the chair, of disappointment over the failure of was joined by her husband, who arriv- It was decided to hold a picnic with aquatic sports at the end of July or ning last. They will spend a week beginning of August, and a committee

latter being strongly opposed.

The United church service was held on Sunday morning. Rev. W. Aitche- derground proved decidedly disapson officiating. Mr. Aitcheson closes pointing. Mr. John Grant, provincial organ- his ministrations here at the end of izer and field secretary for B.C. for this month, and will be greatly missed.

'CHEAT' GRASS **NEWEST WORRY**

Cousins. Word has just come that Valley Farmers Find This **Pest Getting Into** Meadows

Okanagan Falls, June 21-We regret as among the most promising in the to report that last week Mr. Thomas district. There is a likelihood of the Shuttleworth had the misfortune to Olivine Mountain platiniferous and break his arm. It appears that the chromite deposits being thoroughly Vernon district considered the possiteam hitched to a hay wagon took tested out as to their economical bility of establishing a factory for the K.V.R. on Monday last en route for a fright and before Mr. Shuttleworth, value, the research work on similar who was building the load, could get deposits in South Africa affording in this city at a meeting here. Presithe lines, he was thrown off the wagon. some encouragement as to the pros- dent A. T. Howe occupied the chair. His arm caught in the hay rack.

noon. The officers re-elected were: peared on the sidehills three years ish Columbia. Two mines are workretary, Mrs. Sadler; corresponding sec- is now getting into the meadows. This River, by Mr. W. R. Wilson, president owns. L.T.L. and Little White Ribboners, when it dries out it develops a very is clean and sootless, and is of high which will be held on July 26 on the bad spear, and if stock use much of it, heating value. It will come into effect the market and meets the popular fawhich will be need on July 20 on the state in stock use finden of 10, nexting value. It will come into sheet the market and meets the popular factors will be preparted them to eat; It also gets into the cus and lightle coals of Alberta and the State of Washington, which are tain an even quality throughout. came the bride of Mr. Max Rossi, of time in the summer and no doubt fire considerable exporters of such coals Penticton, in Penticton at 7 o'clock would check it and possibly kill it out. at the present time. The mines foron Thursday, June 14. The wedding It would be well for the Department merly operated by the Princeton Coal commence a small factory here, to aswas solemnized at St. Ann's church, of Agriculture to look into this, for Rev. Father Wagner officiating. The grown was accompanied by Mr. Rob. is allowed to spoil our ranges and hay Mining in the Okanagan Commence a small factory here, to assist in all activities and to get commence a small factory here, to assist in all activities and to get commence a small factory here, to assist in all activities and to get commence a small factory here, to assist in all activities and to get commence a small factory here, to assist in all activities and to get commence a small factory here, to assist in all activities and to get commence a small factory here, to assist in all activities and to get commence a small factory here, to assist in all activities and to get commence a small factory here, to assist in all activities and to get commence a small factory here, to assist in all activities and to get commence a small factory here, to assist in all activities and to get commence a small factory here, to assist in all activities and to get commence a small factory here, to assist in all activities and to get commence a small factory here, to assist in all activities and to get commence a small factory here, to assist in all activities and to get commence a small factory here, to assist in all activities and to get commence a small factory here, to assist in all activities and to get commence a small factory here, to assist in all activities and to get commence a small factory here, to assist in all activities and to get commence a small factory here.

to see where we left the mower and tigate the mineral resources of the dis- leaves, said last year to have no value, rake last fall,

Christie, Mrs. S. Hawthorne and Mrs. wanting in good mineral prospects.

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MINING IN HEALTHIER SHAPE **ALONG KETTLE VALLEY LINE: OKANAGAN HAS PROSPECTS**

ince Says Improved Conditions

PRINCETON GROWING AS MINING CENTRE

Valley Activity Remarkable:

(E. A. Haggen in The Province)

for the purpose of taking Mrs. McCall afternoon at a masquerade gathering encouraging, especially on the Pipe-A meeting of the Board of Trade a productive gold camp. Some placer "rush" of the sixties, was derived from the erosion of the quartz veins travat once send copies of the resolution gold to the value of about \$7,500,000. portation.

Transportation will soon be providit is, the problems of that camp will ten miles, thus reducing the cost of the development carried on at the Independence by the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. The surface showings were encouraging for the possibilities of making a copper mine, but the work done to test the values un-

Princeton is becoming one of the principal mining centres of the province. The operations of the Granby Company at Copper Mountain are showing greatly improved results, both in the grade of ore treated and the économies effected in costs of production. The Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. is a large holder of cop pany, in whose hands it had a brief per claims on that mountain, and is

Mr. Fred Foster, formerly of the ed to find new ore. Princeton Mining & Development Co. is financing the development of the Red Buck group, an extension of the Copper Mountain mineral zone on the Vernon is Discussing Similkameen River. The ore of this property has always been recognized pects of treating such ores.

The coal resources of Princeton are of the whole situation. The "cheat" grass, which first ap- among the largest of the kind in Brit-

Okanagan Valley was the scene of sev- tobacco industry offers greater prom-The dance on the eighth was a great eral of the most active mining camps ise in this province than in Ontario. thirty years ago, there is not an oper- It was suggested that instead of ating mine in the district today. Far- harvesting as was done last year, the The river level is slowly going down mers of the valley express the wish sand leaves should be stripped off first and in a few days we hope to be able that something may be done to invest and the others as they mature. Sand trict in the hope that ore deposits may in other lands are believed to be the be found which would warrant this most valuable part of the tobacco crop. The Glee Club gave its usual month- important section of the province ly concert June 13. It was well at sharing in the general prosperity at Ruhmann and Thomas Bulman was tending other districts in which the appointed to go fully into the scheme. mineral industry is active; and thus To welcome Mrs. McDonald, who is improve the market for farm products. new comer to the district, Mrs. Jas. The Okanagan Valley is certainly not

14, and provided a charmingly arrang-ducers of placer gold; and where that a colored lady. ed ton. The tables were exquisitely gold came from there are probably appointed with flowers of every de aufforous quartz veins which are scription. All the mombers of the W.I. worth investigation, Gold quartz de-and their friends were invited, and posits are known in the vicinity of uncle. Mrs. Mitchell who has taken a very Vernon, on Irish Creek, at Monashee active part in the training of the girls Mountain. Okanagan Landing, west for the several enjoyable entertain- side of Okanagan Lake and at Fairments they have lately given us, was view. At four of these camps stamp presented with a glass tray, by the mills have been erected and operated. above mentioned ladies, in approcla- The reason for their failure is probab-tion of the valuable assistance Mrs. ly the same as in other parts of the Mitchell is always ready to furnish, province, where the cross consist of The address of welcome and the pre- complex sulphides and require special sontation was made in a very charm-methods of metallurgical treatment.to ing manner by Mrs. Parham, which recover the values. There is one large was ably responded to by Mrs. Mit- voin at Fairview which is known to carry from \$6 to \$0 per ton in gold. This locality is favored with good roads, is conveniently located to the railway, and has the advantage of proximity to the transmission line of he West Kootenay Power & Light Co., The Consolidated Mining & Smolting Co. has acquired a number of the old claims and will probably take steps to

test out the economic value of those nufferous deposits. Conner is found on the east side of Okanagan Lako a short distance below the Landing, and there is a large area over which copper outcrops occur on Siwash Creek. The serpontine rocks occurring in contact with limestone are highly favorable for gold quartz. and it would be surprising if careful. prospecting did not reveal semething of value. The fillyer Hills should also in a likely place to search for ore deposits. Ashestos ling been reported at Okanagan Falls, and there is a tinbearing lede near the southern end of Okanagan Lake. There are also cont

Writer in Vancouver Prov- deposits. That on Short's Creek is stated to have shown up well under been made from White Lake, which is within a short distance of the Oliver pranch of the Kettle Valley Railway. West Kettle Valley

The West Kettle Valley, formerly known as the West Fork of Kettle Haggen Thinks Absence of River, is the most active and successful mining camp in the Boundary country today. Much of this success is due to the enterprise and good luck of Mr. Duncan McIntosh, a pioneer of the Boundary. He has seen many ups and downs, but eventually found his A trip through the country served rich reward at Beaverdell. Wallace by the Kettle Valley Railway reveals Mountain is unique as a silver camp. a healthier condition of the mining in-dustry than has been in evidence for difficult matter in the early days of city of a leader of our women. For some years. The gold-quartz develop- its history. The late Mr. Robert Wood, Mrs. L. D. McCall, came out last week young girls of Naramata on Saturday ments on the Coquahalla are proving founder of the town of Greenwood, owned and operated the Sally mine stem, Emancipation and Aurum; and for several years, but was unable to Canadian friends. t now looks as if this is going to make | make it pay. It wound up in the hands of a receiver, who disposed of it to a also combines the silver wedding anni- was held on Friday evening to discuss deposits are also being investigated. syndicate of Boundary and Penticton people. They made a small fortune out of it, and it is still today one of such a campaign as she even vally was the banner mines of the camp. Mr. McIntosh thirty years ago oper

> ket leader on the stock exchanges. He was actively connected with the Providence and other mines which were landmarks of the industry in the way, and a lucky strike made it the outstanding mine at Beaverdell. His partner is Mr. H. A. Lee, formerly superintendent of the Britannia mine, ed between the Kettle Valley Railway and he is making a great success of the operation. The property earns a gross profit of close on \$100,000 a year The Wellington is another Beaverdell be simplified, as it is stated that the mine that is operated by a syndicate camp can be reached in a distance of of Greenwood men. Under the management of Mr. Morrison it, too, has entered the dividend stage. The Beaver, in which Vancouver people are interested, is being successfully developed by Mr. Roy Clothier, formerly of Stewart. Other properties on Wallace Mountain are in the prospect stage, but give promise of providing the camp with other profitable producers.

ated the Winnipeg, in its day a mar-

A mine near Beaverdell that was formerly prominent is the Carmi, at one time operated by Mr. Alex. Robinson. Steps are being taken to reopen it. There is also a move on foot to reopen some of the old mines of Camp McKinney, in its day the most important producer of lode gold in the province. The Camp McKinney mine was afterwards acquired by a Toronto comexistence. The ore reserves were pretexpected to make use of them before ty well exhausted when it changed

Plan to Erect Plant for Tobacco Making

Vernon - Tobacco growers in the processing and manufacture of tobacco There was a free and frank discussion

It was stated there is about 18,000 pounds of tobacco from the Vernon district being processed at Postil, and about 8,000 pounds more from Kel-

It is doubted if this is a sufficient pointed out that once a line is put on

Max Ruhmann explained Mr. Schmiemann's position. He would like to the industry. It was stated that the It is remarkable that although the government has recognized that the

A committee of A. T. Howe, M. H.

A little boy from Canada who had never seen a negro was riding with Clark entertained in the Women's In- Mission, Siwash and Cherry creeks never seen a negro was riding with stitute hall on the afternoon of June have been in the past important pro- his uncle in New York when he saw "Why does the woman black hor

face?" he asked his uncle. "That's her natural color," said the

"Is she black like that all over?" "Yes," replied the uncle. "Gee, Uncle," said the lad, admiringly, "you know everything, don't

THE SUMMERLAND KEVIEW

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A WOMAN LEADER PASSES All those women who make use of

their ballot at the coming election will development and some shipments have not likely give much thought to how much they owe to Emmeline Pankhurst, the leader of the suffragettes in the Old Country, and yet it is largely through her activities, her struggle against terrific opposition, which made it comparatively easy for the women in this country to obtain the right to

Her passing has interested many in review of her life's work, and it will not be uncharitable criticism that she will receive on this side of the water. In Canada her work was more concity of a leader of our women. For Hamman with the city of a leader of our women. For Hamman with the city of a leader of our women. this reason her work was always followed with a greater interest by her

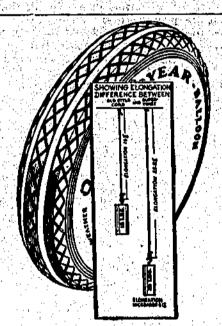
Looking from this side, Canadians not familiar with conditions in Britain often wondered at the need to launch forced to start, in order w command attention to the demands of her supporters. She has obtained respect through the use of force and achieved a prominence in leadership that many men would envy.

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Former Head of Loan Company Gets Bail

Winnipeg, June 21.—Having obtained -100,000 ball bonds after a night and day in jall, W. T. Alexander, former president of the Great West Permanent Loan Co., and a director of the Canada National Fire Insurance Co., was released. He is charged with conspiracy to defraud shareholders of the fire insurance company.

ELECTION WAXING WARM

With nominations in, the Van-couver Sun is especially good read-ing these days. The chase by both parties for public honors at the forthcoming Provincial Election in July will bring out situations of particular news interest to followers of both parties.

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No. 11—Leaves Nelson daily 9:05 p.m. to be addressed to the Land Com-Leave West Summerland daily 11:57 missioner of the Land Recording Division in which the land applied for Arrives Vancouver daily 10:45 p.m. 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 KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY clearing and cultivating at least five acros bofore a Crown Grant can be

For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt For the convenience of our readers Land.

Applications are received for pur

for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is £5 For Naramata, Penticton, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay — Daily, except Sunday, 6:00 p.m.

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AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE provement conditions are fulfilled Mails for despatch at this office are and land hus been surveyed.

LEASES For grazing and industrial pur-posos, areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a company.

GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts For Summerland (local mail)-10:40 and the range administered under a From Penticton, K.V.R. and Boundary agemont. Free, or partially free permits are available for settlers, up to ten -7.40 a.m. daily except Monday, head.

Winnipeg

arrived last week stood on the track

for two days before being opened for

Edmonton

of it in some manner.

for \$5.00 wholesale.

firm market.

HEALTHY INCREASES IN SOFT FRUITS OVER 1927 ARE SHOWN IN HORTICULTURAL ESTIMATES

over last year.

will be ready about the end of the

month. Apricots are practically all

thinned and the stoning period is

yoos, June 15.—The weather is still

District No. 4-West Knotenay

haying operations.

as last year.

Kootenay and Arrow Lakes, June 11.

the local market since June 5, with

the result that no imported berries

are on the market at the present time.

The first crate of local grown straw-

berries were on the market this morn-

to the jam factories about June 20.

excellent condition for a good crop.

The new canes are making excellent

growth and have been greatly benefit-

There is quite a heavy drop taking

place on the sweet cherries, but the

week earlier than expected owing to

the extreme heat experienced during the later part of May. The first ship-

berries are already forming and should

ted by the recent rains.

done in the apple orchards.

crease in Apricots of Good Amount

CHERRIES ARE UP THROUGH VALLEY tionally well, and nearly completed.

Peach Gain Over Last Year is Placed at Fair Figure

Horticultural News Letter No. Vernon, June 16.

District No. 1 Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands, about over. This crop is sizing up June 13.—Climatic conditions during well with the growing conditions just the past two weeks have been more about right. Much thinning has been or less favorable to the development of the strawberry crop, although the berries came on very fast about the middle of last week and the first car rolled on June 6. A few days of dull very unsettled and cool, and although ing to winds some "rustiness" in the warmer weather.

sizing well and promise a fair to good with the exception of those on low rough and sandy. Hancy growers will crop. Sour cherries do not look as lying ground where the high water have to use straw to prevent the sand promising now as earlier in the sea- has badly damaged them. son, but the crop should slightly exceed that of 1927. Sweet cherries in some orchards are a much lighter crop than in 1927, while in other orchards they are better. District No. 2

Lower Mainland, June 14.—The weather during the past two weeks has been unsettled with cool evenings and occasional showers. Due to some extent to these conditions, the strawberry shipments to date have not been as heavy as would otherwise have been the case. At the present time shipments to the prairies are very over the week-end heavy shipments ing, and a good supply will be expectmay be expected.

Raspberries are developing rapidly and crate shipments will be considerably earlier than last year. Cherries are ripening rapidly and a few early pickings of Bings are just commencing. There will be a very fair supply of local cherries by the end of the month. Apples and pears have set rather patchy but the crop on the whole is fair:

District No. 2-Okanagan Salmon Arm, Sorrento, Main Line Points—in the Salmon Arm and Sor-rento sections fruit trees have a more healthy appearance than they have healthy appearance than they have great deal of thinning will be required had for years and are making fine growth. Throughout the whole Main Line district apples are making rapid Scab is showing up badly in some ordevelopment and with continued good chards where growers did not get the development and with continued good chards where growers did not get the growing conditions fruit sizes will early sprays. Such orchards will need probably run above the average. Strawberries will be about an averprobably run above the average.

age crop and it is expected that shipments from Salmon Arm will begin ries will be considerably later, how-looking very well and growers have ever. Raspberries will be a poor crop, been busy applying extra cover sprays the canes show a good deal of winter for scab, which should be applied reginjury in some patches, and the ton- ularly as long as this sultry weather nage will only be about 65 per cent. of last season. Loganberries will be about average while currants will be

Potatoes in the Kamloops section do not look as well as last season and ments were on June 4, and have been have come up very unevently in places. slowly increasing in volume during Tomtoes at Kamloops and Ashcroft the week. The first carload may be are making a fine growth and the expected to roll about June 15. Raspacreage shows a large increase.

Vernon, Armstrong, Okanagan Cen- be ready for early shipment the last tre, Oyama, June 15. — The district week of the month. The yield will be during the past 24 hours has received a little below normal. Blackberries a tremendous soaking which is rather are in full bloom and look very promhard on the first cut of alfalfa, of ising, but the loganberries, owing which a heavy percentage is now eith. chiefly to winter injury, will be much er in the windrow or cock. Strawberry picking is now general and the should be ready for shipment early in promise is for a heavy yield of good July. The size should be good as quality berries. Shipments of head lettuce from the Armstrong district may make up in volume for the reare heavy and the peak of the cutting duced crop. will be reached early next week.

All fruits, both small fruits and tree ping of the control sprays should be this year should be fully equal, and Beans, String, per lb. ping of the control sprays should be this year should be this of McIn-considered by our orchardists at this judging from the extra set of McIn-time. Sweet cherries will be only a tosh, may be slightly in excess of the Carrots, Cal., Head Lettuce crates 4.75 light crop, but promise an excellent yield of 1927. quality of fruit.

Kelowna, June 14. - Cool weather about 35 per cent. Prunes will apparhas prevailed since the last report, but ontly be about the same as last year. crops generally are growing well. Cherries which bloomed profusely, Cherries will not be a heavy crop, but show increase over last year. Apple thinning is in full swing. There has been considerable drop and the drop continuous there is every indication of vicinities of strawbownies and manning the continuous there is every indication of vicinities. continues; there is every indication of plantings of strawberries and rasp. Onlone, Green, doz. large crops. McIntosh and Delicious herries.

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STRANGE BEDFELLOW

A young man had a fine collection of East African trophics, and amongst there?" thom a splendid buffalo head. "What a wonderful head!" said a

irl who had come to inspect them.

Mr. T. McAlpine and "I had a deuce of a time with that ton, Monday, where they will put up Washington Bing and Royal Anne "How did you get that? was he very back from Oliver and leave for Princebuffalo," replied the hunter. "Never a suspension foot bridge,

had such a morning in my life, I shot

"Good heavenst" murmured the

sweet young thing. "How did it get

it in my pyjamas."

EARLY BERRIES FROM B.C. NOT IN GOOD SHAPE

year. Plums and prunes are heavy Fruit Itself Was and will also show large increases **Deformed**

Vegetable crops are making good progress, tomatoes are looking excen-SHIPPING CONTROL tionally well, and tobacco planting is GIVES GOOD PROMISE tremely variable, raining and cool, Up rivals were excellent,

Summerland, June 13. -- The fruit crop is coming along nicely with some early cherries moving at this date. Trade, Says Market Shipments of earlier cherries will be Report much heavier next week. Royal Annes

Fruit Market Report No. 2, Calgary, eight cars of imported berries have June 16.—Showers and sunshine alter-dition, six cars of Hood River pints nately would suggest the Alberta, and two cars of Missouri quarts; the weather for this week. It could also Hoods sold for \$3.75 to \$4.00 per crate, be described as ideal for wheat grow- and the Missouri from \$5.50 to \$6.00. ing, but very bad for distributing ber-Penticton, Keremeos, Oliver, Oso-ries to country points.

Strawberries are coming in fairly inspection, on account of some dispute heavy to Edmonton and Calgary in between the shipper and consignee; weather the first of this week has tree fruits are progressing favorably, L.C.L. shipments, while carlots are been a boon to strawberry men as it ground crops such as cantaloupes, to- rolling in record numbers from Vichas held back the crop slightly. Ow- matoes and cucumbers are needing toria. About 20 cars of strawberries have arrived from B.C. None of them berries was in evidence but they are | Bing cherries are moving from Oso- are up to standard, the bulk of the coming much brighter in appearance yoos but it will be some little time crates giving evidence of cool weather at present. Carload shipments have yet before sweet cherries start to at setting time. This morning (Fribeen very heavy during the past few move from the Penticton district. In day) a Haney car arrived in Calgary, days, and the height of the crop will Keremeos about five acres of Bermu- and while number 53 grower shipped probably be reached about June 16. da onions are being grown for the excellent berries, the most of them Black currants and loganberries are first time. These are doing very well shipped their berries too green, very

from getting on the berries and use more care in getting the berries uniformly ripe. The pack was good, but berries deformed.

The weather is warming up after a Speaking generally the B.C. strawweek to ten days cool weather and considerable rain. There is a good berry supply, so far, has arrived in the worst condition in 12 years. This is supply of moisture in the soil at this unfortunate, as the importations just time and warmer weather is needed to bring on the strawberry crop and for ahead of our season, from Missouri and Hood River, were berries of extra good quality. Wynndel strawberries have been on

One feature of this year's berry market is the noticeable absence of uncontrolled consignment berries. If this curse had accompanied the poor quality that has been arriving, a badly demoralized market would have resulted.

Several crates of raspberries arrived during the week from Dewdney. Gooseberries are being supplied about even With good weather the quality will be with the demand, some hallocks poorgood and the tonnage about the same ly filled. Local grown rhubarb is now in plentiful supply. Raspherries are just passing full A mixed car of apricots and plums bloom and many of the patches are in

arrived this week from California. New potatoes are quoted from Vancouver at 5c lb

Wholesale Prices Stop press-Five cars of Victoria berries inspected on Friday found set on the whole will be better than firmer and better than former arrivals.

et on the state of	British Columbia—
ast year. Apples appear to have set	Strawberries, 24 pts\$3.25
well and the indications are that a	Cherries, E. Lambert, 4-b crate,
reat deal of thinning will be required	No. 1
many varieties. Jonathan, Wagen-	Gooseberries, 24 pts 2.50
and Snys will have a heavy crop.	Gooseberries, 4-b crate 2.25
con is showing up badly in some or-	Gooseperries, 40 crate
chards where growers did not get the	Tomatoes, hothouse, 4-b crate, No.
early sprays. Such orchards will need	1, 4.00 to 4.50
further spraying for protection to the	Cucumbers, H.H. White Spine,
further, spraying for prowth	doz., \$2.50 to 8.00
fruit and new growth.	Cucumbers, H.H. Telephone, doz. 2.00
	Rhubarb, Field, 40-lb., \$1.50 to 1.75
Creston, June 11 - Orchards are	Potatoes cwt. B. \$1.25 to 1.40
looking very well and growers have	Spinach, 18-lb., \$1.40 to 1.50
heen hugy applying extra cover surays	Decorati arate 12'8-15'8 2.9U
for each which should be applied tes.	Acharague ner ih
ularly as long as this sultry weather	Head Lettuce, per case
continues.	Imported.
Strawberry shipments started a	Imported—
Strawberry shipmossored owing to	Cherries, Bings, 17-lb. lug, No. 1 5.75

Asparagus, per 10	.**
Head Lettuce, per case	4.5
Imported—	٠.
Cherries, Bings, 17-lb. lug, No. 1	5.7
Cherries Black Tartarian, 4-b	
crate, No. 1	4.0
Apricots, Tilton and Royals, 40	
crate. No. 1. \$2.50 to	3.0
Plums Santa Rosa, Climax, 4-b	
crate, No. 1, \$3.00 to	3.2
Cantaloupes, flats, 10-12, \$2.50 to	2.7
Cantaloupes, standards, 45-86	7.0
Cantaloupes, standards, 10 00 mm	
Watermelon, per lb., 6c to	••
Apples, Winesap, box, Fancy,	3.7
\$3.50 to	
Apples, Winesap, box, C., \$3.00 to	3.7
Tomatoes, Mex., lugs, No. 1, \$4.50	
†A	5,0
Tomatoes, Cal., lugs, No. 1, \$4.50	

Onions, New Zealand, cwt., stand-Onions, Texas-Silver Wax, 50-lb. crate, standard Onions, Australian, cwt., standard 6.00 Grand Forks, June 9.—Now that ap-Celery, per lb., 9c to ly. Onion magget has been very se- blooming period is apparently not go- Head Lettuce, case, \$5.00 to vere in most of the onion fields and ing to materialize. The fruit has not Spinach, 18-lb., \$1.40 to will effect a considerable reduction set nearly so well as was expected and Cabbage, per lb., 6c to ... in yields. Scab and powdery mildew is more or less patchy. When the are both spreading freely and no stop- June drop is over, however, the crop Potatoes, New, per lb., 61/2 to

> Turnips, Now, Head Lettuce crts 4.25 Pears, while somewhat patchy, will Peppers, Green, 1b. probably exceed last year's crop by Local-Radishes, per doz. .. Tomatoes, hothouse, 4-b crate, \$4,50 to Parsnips, per lb., 3%c to Lettuce, Lonf, per box, \$1,25 to .. 1.35 Cukes, H.H., per doz., \$2.00 to 2.75 Boots, Carrots, Turnips, 1b. ..

Potatoes, cwt., B., \$1.10 to 1.25 CHERRIES, PEACHES AND APRICOTS CROP ESTIMATE 1928 (Grates) Saskatoon Saskatoon, June 13.-Weather dur-Okanagan Horticultural District ing the past wook has been cool and rainy, just ideal conditions for the crops. The first B.C. strawberries arrived Tuesday noon, from Victoria, but

were not in very good condition, as they were rough looking, dark colored and showing some mould. We received a car from Haney, Wednesday morning, which were in beter condition, although there were a few bad cases and some mould in the car. A car of head lettuce from Vanconver was received on Monday, and another car rolling. There are no imported strawberries

on this market now and the trade are working hard on B.C.'s. We have been short the first part of this week but expect to be able to keep everybody antished from now on, as a car is due tomorrow and another Friday.

Mississippi tomatoes are down to 750 shipping point and hothouse are not selling as good as they were on this account. There are some Washington apples

still on hand but are not selling very good and are showing waste, Scattle Telegram Scattle, June 15,-Heavy supplies of

Indicating a large crop. Bings are

strawberry market is weak, selling at considerable quantities. California warm. \$1.75 per crate, with peak passed. mixed vegetable cars also arriving, Canners are taking a few at 5c per lb. containing celery, lettuce, etc. Two cars of mixed vegetables arriv-Cantaloupe market easier as California ed this week from Washington, also a increases supplies at lower prices. Let-

Latest Bulletin Indicates In- will show large increases over last Strawberry Pack Good But tuce market weak, with some packers car of Japan onions. These latter are of the year and some slight showers closed down to await the return of a fine large yellow onions but a trifle on have fallen. the green side. L.C.L. strawberry shipments up to the 11th were not arriving in very Winnipeg, June 13. - The weather good condition, but later arrivals have

here since my last letter has been ex- been much better. This morning's arto date just one and a half cars of It is too early to pass any opinion B.C. strawberries have come on this on the effects or results of controlled Has Goodwill of Prairie market and the whole lot showed con- marketing of the B.C. berries, but it siderable shrinkage, mouldy and wet. gives promise of vastly improved con-After picking these berries over, the ditions in marketing the crop, and has best of them. During the same period, cerned in the deal.

Regina, June 13.-The weather during the week has been dry and cool.

Business generally is good. We are now receiving B.C. strawber-The car of B.C. head lettuce which ries in straight carlots. Imported strawberries have been off this market since June 8 and no more will arrive. Some very choice B.C. hothouse tomatoes and cucumbers are arriving. also head lettuce. when inspected it was found very gen-

B.C. gooseberries are arriving packerally affected with slime and small slugs, also worms. The consignee ed 24-pints and 4-basket crates, but turned the car down, and it was sold gooseberries for some reason are slow to other vegetable men, who disposed sellers on the prairie markets. B.C. apple stocks are practically cleaned A car of New Zealand Extra Fancy up; Washington Winesaps are supply-Delicious arrived and the trade were ing the demand. The first car of Calivery much pleased with the pack, ap- fornia deciduous fruits, consisting of apricots and plums, will arrive this pearance and flavor. These apples sold

Toronto Telegram

Toronto, June 15-Today's market-Edmonton, June 13. - Business on this market since last report has been Ontario asparagus, 11s, \$1.75 to \$2.50. Plums, Formosa, crate, \$3.00, \$3.25 fair to good. On the 11th the first car Head lettuce, 4 doz. to crate, \$1.50 to of California mixed fruit, for this sea. \$2.00. Lettuce leaf unsaleable, 50c per Plums, Early Anna

selling 15c to 18c per lb.; Royal Anne, son, arrived, containing peaches, apri- crate. Spinach, 25c per bushel. Beets, Cherries, Bing, lb. 10c to 12c per 1b. Carlot movement cots and plums. This car arrived in 75c per doz. Egyptian onions, \$3.00 will start from Eastern Washington good condition. We are still receiving per bag. American potatoes, 1s, \$5.25 this week. Local raspberries are also cars of California field tomatoes, the per bbl., market weak. American arriving and selling at \$4.00 per crate. quality of which is excellent, making strawberries. 20c to 23c per qt. Very Washington Yellow Transparent ap- them a strong competitor of the B.C. few local strawberries on market to ples are expected this week-end. The hothouse stuff, which are arriving in day, only just commencing. Weather

During the past week the weather has been rather cool for this period

Strawberries are moving out slowly, the price remaining fairly constant at around \$1.75 per crate. As is usual. from growers to retailers and pedlars, so that the movement through the regtion of the movement as a whole.

plied with local vegetables of many and the salvage company has taken wholesale trade received \$3.50 for the the goodwill of the trade and all con- kinds, and others will soon be in the contract to deliver it. Beans and peas are still imported but local peas will soon be available.

Cherries are now in supply in quantity from Washington points, with a the floating dock, the dock sunc, and few coming in from Oregon. The price the tug floated onto the car, Then is considerably lower than that of last the dock will be raised and the loaded week, being 25c ib. for Bings, as com- car taken onto a transfer barge to be pared with 32c and 35c a week ago. taken around to Port Mann to com-Other varieties are cheaper according | mence her long overland journey. ly. No B.C. cherries are in as yet.

overloaded.

Wholesale Produce Yellow Newtowns, fcy 3.15 will remain in the hull. Winesaps, ex. fcy ...

Winesaps, fcy Winesaps, small ... Peaches, Cal., per box. 3.00 Apricots, Royal, Cal., crates ... Plums, Beauty, crate, \$2.75, \$3.00

to ...

Royal Anne, lb. .. Black Tartarian, lb., 15e to ... Strawberries, crate Gooseberries, 24-bskt,

C.N.R. TUGBOAT ON WAY HERE

Vancouver-On Thursday the Vancouver Drydock & Salvage Co. will undertake a delicate job of an unusual the bulk of the movement to the local nature, that of transporting in safety consumers is via a direct movement the tugboat MS. Radius to Okanagan Lake. This vessel, which is 57 feet long and weighs about 70 tons, was reular wholesale channels is no indica- cently purchased by the Canadian National Railway for use on the lake. The market is now fairly well sup- It is to be shipped by rail, dismantled.

The tug will be loaded on a 41-foot flatcar at the V. D. & S. North Vancouver plant. The car will be put on

The boat has a beam of 14 feet 6 New potatoes are now supplied from inches, and will have to be taken ocal sources exclusively and importathrough thirty-five tunnels, each sixtion has practically ceased. The price teen feet wide. Navigation of these is holding well as the market is not underground channels will require careful engineering. She is being transported intact, except that her Apples, Yellow Newtowns, ex. fcy \$3.35 house has been removed. The engines

> 3.00 Eight-Year-Term For Teller: He Stole \$43,000

Spokane, June 21.—Pleading guilty to stealing \$43,000 from the Fidelity National Bank here over a period of years, James F. McNutt, teller, was sentenced to eight years in penitenti-

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cherry picking. W. Welsh. 24-2-c

COMING EVENTS

The regular monthly meeting of the W.C.T.U. at the home of Mrs. Charles house this week. Mitchell, Friday, 29, at 3 o'clock.

To help fruit shippers: .: Commencing Saturday, June 23, a truck will leave the Kettle Valley depot at 8 o'clock every evening with the fruit express shipments, from West Summerland, to connect with the ventilated fruit cars which leave Summerland at 8.30 p.m. for prairie points.

Go to the Legion Auxiliary Strawberry Festival Saturday, June 23, in St. Andrew's Hall. Strawberries with ice cream or whipped cream; ice cream cones for children. There will be a table of home cooking also. Remember, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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The Boss-This isn't pay day. The Employee-I know that, but I thought I would speak about it today. The Boss-Go back to work and don't worry. I've managed to raise it every week so far, haven't I?

The Turf Club is now using pumps to remove the water from the back end of the track at the Recreation grounds. Good progress is being made and as the river continues to drop slightly it is believed the track will be in excellent condition for the Dominion Day

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Rialto THEATRE

West Summerland

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

trong this week.

Mrs. H. Read left on Tuesday last on a trip to Duluth.

Mrs. C. Wright left by K.V.R. for Victoria on Friday last.

Mrs. Geo. Dewar leaves for Vancouv er on today's K.V.R. train.

Miss Jessie Rutherford arrived on Saturday from Vancouver.

with Mr. and Mrs. R. Tingley.

Mr. R. R. Higginson left for Revelstoke on Wednesday morning.

Mr. Noel Wright arrived home on Tuesday night on the Sicamous.

Mr. W. Moffatt, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Dryden, is visiting here.

Mr. O. Atkins arrived home from Vancouver and is driving a new Whip-

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead welcomed a baby boy at the local government would outfit the labora-

contribute \$250 per year, with the Mr. J. F. Roberts, the bee inspector from Kelowna, visited Summerland on Saturday last.

Mr. Jas. Ritchie returned from on Saturday last.

Ageno Bros. are putting an addition to the south end of their packing

Mrs. McKennie arrived on the Sica mous on Wednesday to visit at C. Hall's, at Trout Creek.

Twin babies arrived at the hospital on Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. E. Bennett, a boy and a girl.

Mr. Cliff McWilliams is renewing old friendships in town while he is down from Vernon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson arrived home from a visit to Calgary, coming in on the Sicamous on Wednesday.

Miss Godwin and Miss Gladis Godwin arrived on Saturday last to spend credit for keeping the score as low as Coffee? Sure! At Angus' Cafe, Pen- a month or two visiting Mrs. L. B. it was. Les had poor support.

> on the new C.N.R. wharf at Naramata Lambe, Penticton's southpaw, the next bacco field. The following yields, can be heard quite distinctly on this batter. After these accidents, Gould which are the average of triplicate side of the lake these days.

been coming in late for a short time, and will be delayed for the next few days, owing to a slide at Ruth.

of the rural mail. He takes over his new duties the first of next month.

Duncan, B.C., have been visiting Mr. fielders, especially Casey Phipps, seem other hand, under our conditions potand Mrs. W. M. Fleming, former ed to have glue on their gloves. neighbors of theirs on Vancouver

Mr. Kenneth Caple, M.S.A., of the high school staff, left this morning for Ithaca, New York, where he will spend the summer, continuing his post-grad- Penticton uate studies at Cornell University.

Mr. Reed Johnston got back from his holidays and is again on duty at the K.V.R. As part of his vacation. MEDAL GIVEN which took in Harrison Hot Springs,

Mrs. W. S. Nield returned on Saturday's K.V.R. train with her daughter, Miss R. K. Nield, who has just graduated at the Jubilee Hospital and was given her R.N. degree.

flowers in Mrs. Collas' and Mrs. L. B. in the gymnasium of the Stratford Ottley's gardens in Prairie Valley.

his holidays starting this week and honor conforred upon him last week. Mr. D. R. Ross arrived on Saturday to relieve him, but went on to Pentic-strong of London was in Stratford in-ton instead to enter the hospital, suf-specting the cadets. There was a foring from plourisy.

packing house has been practically completed this week and is a twoformer building.

advortised in the cent-a-word column, ture. for fruit going from West Symmerland station to the C.P.R., is going to be quite an assistance. Use the cent-a word column when you have something you want to tell folks.

THE EARLY BIRD

"I hope," said the lady of the house,

Mr. C. Clark came down from Arm-trong this week. WHOLE VALLEY

Provincial Health Department Proposes Aid for Kelowna Plan

The provincial health Department is quite evidently determined to proceed with its plan of establishing a laboratory for the Okanagan in connection with the control of epidemics.

Mrs. Long, of Vancouver, is visiting Recently the Kelowna hospital board wrote to the Penticton council asking for a grant towards the establishment of such a laboratory there, and now Dr. H. E. Young, provincial health ofstates that such a laboratory would analyze specimens of water and food supplies and would be used for combatting epidemics. Reference was made in the communication to the infantile paralysis epidemic last year, to the high water conditions of this seaowna, and also to the fact that typhoid exists in that city at the present time. Dr. Ootmar, at the Kelowna hospital, would be employed as laboratory officer, with possibly the title of medical health officer for the Okanagan. The tory and make an annual grant of

> other districts in proportion. The local council is asking the medical health officer of the municipality for a report on the value of the project to this community.

\$300. Penticton would be expected to

business trip to Vancouver, arriving LOCAL CREW IS **WALLOPED TO TUNE OF 12-0**

Ragged Play Marks Thursday's Ball Game—Lack of Practice Tells

FIELD WORK WAS NOT BURDENSOME

Lack of practice told heavily on Penticton team to the tune of 12-0.

and again the ball was returned with coming available. In order to main quality of the crop.—C. M. Slagg, wild throws, which brought in costly tain a vigorous uninterrupted growth runs. To Les Gould should go the throughout the season, it is important perimental Farm, Ottawa.

The noise of the pile driver working evidently unnerved Les, for he struck cial fertilizers to the soil of the tobrand of ball.

The westbound K.V.R. train has the Penticton pitcher's deliveries, as tobacco: time and again they struck wildly at slow balls which were many feet from them. In only two innings did any Summerland player get to third base. In the second frame Vanderburg Commercial fertilizer only ... The decision might have been altered considerably if the Penticton hurl-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Campbell, of made two double plays, while the out- ic acid in liberal quantities. On the The teams lined up as follows:

> iel, Snow, Stuart, Adams, Vanderburg, Nicholson and McDonald. Penticton - Felker, McDonald, Phipps, Hughes, Dyson, Parmley, phoric acid necessary to produce a Thomas, Lambe, Norwood.

..0000000000-- 0 Summerland

Batteries: Lambe and Norwood; Gould and Johnston.

TO WM. REED

Former Penticton Boy, Now Paralyzed, Receives an

Mr. L. M. Leslie was to have taken tally paralyzed, had a very delightful on the following ingredicate starting that a starting the following ingredicate starting that a starting the following ingredicate starting that a starting the following ingredicate starting that the following ingredicate starting that the following ingredicate starting the following ingredicate starting that the following ingredicate starting the following ingredicate starting that the following ingredicate starting the following ingredicate starting that the following ingredicate starting the following ingred start Just before the accident the lad won a prize for shooting, General Arm-

modal to be given to Rood, so the Goneral, Major Gillespie, Colonel Deacon, Colonel Trow, Principal Spring and The addition to Walters Limited Murray Graham, the physical instructhe Stratford General Hospital. After mixed on a mixing floor with shovels a few remarks from Principal Spring, in a manner similar to concrete,

pyjama cont of the surprised sick boy. The new free service of the K.V.R., for Porth, and Speaker of the Logisla-

Flyers Now Starting Search For Admundsen,

the route thought to have been taken apt to produce a dark, poor quality "I hope," said the lady of the house, interviewing a prospective Irish maid, by Amundsen in the French relief loaf.
"that you are an early riser,"
"Oh, yes, ma'am," was the reply.
"Why, in my last place, I got up, cooks of the breakfast and made all the beds will plok up the Nobile party, which form to keep the plant growing vigors. dropped by Madelina.

VERNON BOARD OF TRADE NOT READY TO GIVE OPINION ON EAST SIDE ROAD SITUATION

of the routing of the Okanogan-Cari- is for settlers and in order to encour- in bringing about the increased de- help to making sales.—The Maritime boo Trail. What that solution is, the age settlers there must be good roads. mand for paint. members of the Vernon Board of Trade | He had urged the government to adopt press an intelligent opinion.

meeting of the Board of Trade that trunk roads. the president of the Penticton Board ficer, has followed the matter up. He Thomas Bulman asked that Vernon side road takes no account of the loss In the merchandising world comson which threaten the health of Kelof co-operation and thus stimulate a in accordance with the deductions. He vention of the motor car, which has time. It is bound to come.

While offering no opposition to the hostility.

of Trade had called on him recently feeling of antagonism between the than this, the daily increasing comand asked if the Vernon board would cities in speeches which followed. The petition between individuals and bejoin with Penticton and Kelowna in attempt to steal away the Associated, tween communities to make their imworking for the opening of the road which is established here, was resent mediate environment more attractive on the east side of Okanagan Lake, ed. It was pointed out that the east for business reasons. make a friendly gesture towards Pen- that would accrue to Peachland and petition was never more keen than it ticton and Kelowna and support the Summerland through diversion of traf- is today. To increase his trade every application before the government. He fic over the trail. The need for im merchandiser is now compelled to said he did not thing that such a re- provements to the Edgewood trail was think of things that did not seem necquest would cause the government to mentioned. P. R. Finlayson advocated essary ten or fifteen years ago. The change its policy, if it has been decid- adoption of a conciliatory attitude, an shopping opportunities of the average ed, but at least it would show a spirit examination of the facts, and action person have been widened by the infriendly feeling. In his opinion, the expressed the opinion that the east construction of a road on the east side side road must eventually be built and store's customer prospects. As a reof the lake is simply a question of urged that the question be examined sult, merchants have found they must on its merits without any of the old do more than they formerly did to

COMMERCIAL TOBACCO FERTILIZERS

the vigorous, uninterrupted growth sirable bright yellow leaf colors are which is necessary to obtain satisfactobtained. Manure is rarely used in plentiful supply of readily available soil be somewhat poor in nitrogen, plant food. For this reason, the good that al! nitrogen applied be in the mingrowers use barnyard manure and eral form, and of a quickly available commercial fertilizers in liberal quan sort. The soils used are usually sands tities. There are still many growers, or light sandy loams. On the basis of however, who depend largely or enfield experiments, a 21/2-8-5 mixture is tirely upon barnyard manure for fertil- recommended for medium sands, and ization of their tobacco crop.

While barnyard manure is one of he best all round fertilizers for tobacco, it has certain disadvantages. Chief among these may be mentioned its slow rate of availability. During the early part of the growing season, the young plants are often unable to secure enough plant food from manure

to make rapid growth. Under these conditions, the good tilizers to aid him in growing a tobac- sources of nitrogen, such as dried nine took the worst licking that they co crop. The presence of readily sol- blood, tankage, and cottonseed meal, have received for some years from the uble plant food enables the young rarely give as good results as the minplants to start off rapidly in June, and eral sources. Lime should be avoid-The Summerland boys did not seem to make a uniform, vigorous growth ed, also all chlorides, as these materito be able to judge the ball, for time while the slower acting manure is be als are likely to injure the yield or that the proper combination of slow and rapid acting fertilizers be supplied the crop. This proper combination is frame when Gould made a wild deliv- admirably obtained by the application ery, hitting Parmley on the head. This of both barnyard manure and commertightened up and hurled a very good plots over a three-year period, show the advantage of the combination of politely.

The local batters could not fathom manure and commercial fertilizers for per lbs. Treatment No fertilizer

In testing the fertilizer ingredients separately, it has been found that maxer had not been given outstanding sup- imum yields cannot be secured withport. George Felker at second base out the use of nitrogen and phosphorash seems to have had little effect in bettering either the yield or quality Summerland-Johnston, Gould, Dan- of the crop. From these results it may be assumed that most of our soils carry ample supplies of potash, but are deficient in the nitrogen and phospaying crop of tobacco. Since, although the point has not been proven, potash may be of some importance in maintaining the quality of the cured leaf, it may not be advisable to delete it entirely from the fertilizer mixture. Umpires: R. Etter and W. Angrove. It is probable, however, that the amount could be considerably reduced

without impairing either the yield or quality of the resulting crop. Since phosphate and potash are relatively inexpensive ingredients in a commercial fertilizer mixture, they are Nitrogen is always costly, and for this reason there is a tendency among manufacturers and users of fertilizer mixtures to limit its use, to the serious detriment of the tobacco crop. We have found that, given an ample sup-The Horticultural Society held its stratford, Ont., May 27. — William ply of phosphate, the yield and quality usual weekly meeting looking over the Ballantyne Reed, the British Columbia of the cured tobacco is directly pro-

fortilizer used. For general use by the air-cured to-

Sulphate of ammonia Acid phosphate .. Sulphate of potash It may be noted that the amounts used are in even hundreds and total 1,000 pounds. Fortilizor materials may be purchased in 100-pound bags, and this mixture therefore requires no weighing. These materials are easily

storoy structure joining the Occidental the kindly General stopped up to the shipping house and Walters Limited bed and pinned the medal on the pytama coat of the surprised sick boy. "Billy" Rood is a grandson of the monium sulphate, and therefore quick-late Hon. Thomas Ballantyne, member son. One hundred pounds nitrate of Ballantyno Roed formerly lived in to give the young plants a quick start.

Byorything stated above applies, with minor variations, to all types of tolacco grown in Canada except the Fine Cured or Bright Virginia type. Fine Cured tobacco requires a system Lost Seeking Nobile of fertilization somewhat different, in that the nitrogen supply must be carefully controlled. Any excess of nitrolina, who was the first to find the gen in the sell, particularly during the Nobile party on Tuesday, will fly over latter part of the growing season, is

before anyone else in the house was is now well supplied with provisions ously up to topping time, but no further, so that the plants will be "starv-

With the air-cured types of tobacco, ed" for nitrogen while maturing in the grown in Canada, in order to produce field. Under these conditions the de-

> a 3-8-5 mixture for the light sandy soils. The following ingredients may be used in a home mixture for fertilizing Fire Cured tobacco: 140 pounds sulphate of ammonia.

500 pounds acid phosphate. 150 pounds sulphate of potash. The forms in which the various fertilizing ingredients of a commercial mixture are supplied, has an important bearing on the results secured. grower should rely on commercial fer- Our experience has been that organic

Ito a druggist's shop came a woman

'Is this all right to take?" she asked. bottle. "You didn't buy it here," he said

"Oh no. It's a nerve tonic I saw advertised, but I thought you'd tell me whether I ought to take it."

The chemist handed the bottle back "I don't think," he replied, "there is any necessity for you to take it. There's nothing wrong with your



Provincial

PURSUANT to Sections 162 and 163 Chap. 76 of the Consolidated Statutes of the Province of British Columbia the following names and addresses have been furnished me, of Candidates' Agents, by Candidates in the election now pending:

Edwin Clyde Weddell, Barrister, ordinarily used in ample quantities. Kelowna, agent for James William

Ernest Orville Macginnis, Accountant, Kelowna, agent for Daniel Wilbur Sutherland.

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GROCERTERIA

A friend said to us recently that he had to take his hat off to the paint of course, stressed the value of paint manufacturers for the way in which from a protection standpoint and no manufacturers for the way in which they have "put over" the paint habit on the people. His reference, of course, was to the "save the surface" was that the chief reason why paint Vernon—Vernon is willing to co-op- construction of a road on the east side erate with any other points in the Valley in working for the best solution pointed out that the immediate need ley in working for the best solution pointed out that the immediate need in order to encourse, was to the save the surface campaign, which he regarded as a great advertising triumph. We have no wish to minimize the value of this campaign, but we think it is correct that is found in beauty and the dollar and cents value of beauty as a property of the principle shout the increased de-lar and cents value of beauty as a

so that the seed fell on prepared soil,

And today, there is competition between places. Towns are vieing with one another in an effort to make themselves attractive to the eye. In the old days it did not matter much, from a local business standpoint, whether a town looked well or not. for not only was there little civic tory yield and quality, it is essential the fertilization of the Flue Cured to pride in this respect, but the strangthat there be present at all times a bacco field. It is essential that the ers who visited a place were few in number. The order of things has completely changed in this respect. There are a hundred or more visitors to every town nowadays for every one that the place had in the days before the motor car, and it is the

consciousness of this fact, very largely that induces the average citizen to grow flowers, to encourage civic improvement and to have his premises

The "save the surface" campaign,

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WHY FOLKS PAINT UP

Two other factors as well must do not feel that at present they have a policy of improving roads that set share the credit. One, the increase enough information on which to ex- tlers may get their produce to market in aesthetic interest which was al-This will make the country grow and ready spreading among the people President H. Pout reported at the enable them to spend further sums on when the campaign was inaugurated, There was evidenced a bit of the old but perhaps even more important

also widened the area of the average make their stores attractive and this incidentally has led to a greater use

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Capture of Negro Ends Manhunt Near Midway; Had Terrorized District

Turns Out to Pursue Him

a four-day manhunt in which practically every available adult male in the district participated in a search for a man who had been terrorizing the women of the entire neighborhood.

Kelly is now to be charged with assault and with breaking and entering. Many wild rumors are flying in Midway that the man is wanted in Seattle for murder, but there is no confirmation whatever of this to date. When taken, Kelly was found to have dope in his possession. We was a man of Kelly decided to leave. medium size and age.

He came to Midway last Saturday, room, he seized the young woman, nearby and the negro fled down the

Battled With Rocks Provincial Constable Powers Greenwood was notified and located Kelly on Sunday near Boundary Falls. fence to find to her amazement that small cliff and Kelly was up on the in her own home. She rushed out to bank. The negro pelted the constable call help, and Kelly disappeared. with rocks with the result that today Powers is black and blue. The constable fired several shot with his re-

broken into several houses in the dis- might turn up. trict between Midway and Riverside, demanding food.

assaulted but managed to beat him off.

went over to the scene.

Male Population Bombarded Constable With Rocks — Caught in Hay Mow.

since his encounter with Constable nesday of Thomas Kelly, negro, ended Powers on Sunday was when a settler named Wilson saw him climbing over a fence and shot him in the foot. A telephone message came on Wednesday from Midway to the constables at Rock Creek that Mrs. Erickson had found Kelly stealing her ducks. She told him to go away. He replied that he wanted food and approached her in a threatening manner. Nothing

ger if he came another step forward.

rapidly as his injured foot would all new meter was necessary for the reing the night he got out of bed and low. The next visit he openly paid to cording of water supplied to the farm, went outside, procuring a ladder which any of the houses was to the farm of as the recent one was being overtaxed he placed up to a window of a room the late J. R. Jackson, former provinwhere one of the girl employees of cial member. One of the Jackson a new one, which must ultimately be the hotel was sleeping. Entering the girls was out on horseback with a search party while another was posted but her screams aroused a roomer on the fence to keep watch for him. Meantime, Kelly got into the house through the back way and demanded a meal from the mother. He also forced her to bind up his injured foot. The daughter came in from the

Hidden in Hay Loft The police decided that he had probably secreted himself in the haymow volver in order to cow the negro into of the barn, and they went over this surrendering, but the only effect was with a pitchfork but without finding to scare the ebony one into swift any trace of him. The constables and the posse then left but a settler named Later reports came that Kelly had Brew remained behind to see what

Not long after the police had departceive the prong of Brew's fork in his him, and the women at home were neck. He had gone several feet down know to what extent they could expect naturally in a most excited frame of in the hay and then crawled along mind. It is stated that one woman under it for a considerable distance. who refused to feed the negro was Threatened with suffocation, he had to come to the surface.

Constable Macdonald of Oliver was his encounter with Brew the negro tate keeping of some special accounts. Penticton with Constable Robertson and Boundary Creek districts are now agreed to accept on the improvements breathing easier and the male popula to the lakeshore road, and a cheque

CONTROL COMES AS SURPRISE

the government's investigation into go lower, said the reeve.

Creek Point and along the lake shore to dredge the river between Okanagan sible. have been out this week to have a pet- and Skaha lakes. ition signed and taken to the meeting Sitting with Brydone Jack on the waters of Trout Creek, which showed

in Penticton. Other than the inconvenience caused to traffic of people who live on the benches, it has made little difference, but to those who live on the lake shore it has been quite a serious loss. On Trout Creek Point the loss to those whose property was early under water and has remained so, has been quite heavy, and several acres of land cannot be cropped this year.

The petition was sent to Crescent Beach, one in the lower town, one to West Summerland and one to Trout Creek Point, the wording of which

was as follows: "In the matter of investigation of the Dominion Government into the request to reduce the low level of Okanagon Lake from 99.5 feet to 98 feet. we, the undermentioned residents along the lake shore at Summerland, endorse said request and also any other means which may be adopted by the Dominion government for preventing the rising of the lake at freshet time to a point which causes menace order to keep up the present flow of to health and damage to personal prop- water there as the lake fell. This meeting. Councillor Arkell said that sister, Miss Vivian Jones, as maid of to health and damage to personal proporty, roads and traffic."

At the council meeting on Tuesday it was decided that if Councillor Campbell could arrange to go, he would represent the municipality and as president of the Board of Trade, N. Bentloy was attending.

Ponticton-Ponticion produced a surprise at the lake level control investigation sitting here today when Reeve Kirkpatrick as follows: presented a statement proposing that the proposed new low level of the lake

At the enquiry sitting at Kelowna on Tuesday the feeling, except for a potition from Mr. Leckie Ewing and spring of 1028 indicates that for peri- during the winter months, which is an some other sottlers up the lake, was oils of heavier precipitation the pres- unusual feature under normal condioverwhelmingly in favor of a low level out low water elevation is inadequate tions. In order to ascertain the total

The present low level set by the de- for the run-off.

Darke it would appear advisable to estation, and the present low water elevation tablish one or more meteorological station. would be 08 with the high level at 101, | years of slight rainfall. The high level peak this season was A high lake level means a correst at these points. drop of almost 21/2 inches.

Would Create Sand Bare along the beach here. It was contended that the original level of 90.5 would be quite satisfactory if it was reached tive should take into consideration the each winter in preparation for the supervisor of the angle of the data and experience of the original level of 90.5 would take into consideration the supervisor of the illustration stations, and other tive should take into consideration the supervisor of the illustration stations, and other points in the province. Mr. Richards, tive should take into consideration the supervisor of the illustration stations, and other the points in the province. Mr. Richards, tive should take into consideration the supervisor of the illustration stations, and other which organization was given a donation of \$20.

Miss Marjoric King arrived from such a large body of was prepared to as Okanagan Lake and experience large the supervisor of the illustration stations, and other which organization was given a donation of \$20.

PENTICTON'S MOVE IN WATER

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Engineer P. E. Doncaster of Nelson now and they would all likely fill in a ding in the First United Church last and Engineer W. A. Gourlay of Van- short time. The report from Canyon evening, at 8 o'clock, of Nellie Aylene, expenditure on the Lake Shore Road

couver.

of the other interests involved, includ- The report of H. Tomlin on the lev- being marked with white peony buds

Mr. Leir, of the Penticton Sawmills. suggested that some of the rock at of the high water in the lake, it was lilies-of-the-valley, with a cascade of the foot of Skaha Lake be removed in decided that, if possible, Councillor silver ribbons.

yns pointed out.' Engineer Doncaster said that peak of high water this spring in the lake was ten inches higher than the peak in the flood of 1921. He thought that it would be October I before any control dam at the river here could come into operation to check the lake flow.

Ponticton's Statement

the District of Penticton re the estab. Also in a wet season such as 1927 be not at 00 instead of 08, as origin- lishing of a new low water elevation provision should be made to run of ally suggested at a conference here of ninety-eight instead of ninety-nine the lake to the lowest possible level point five for Okanagan Lake, B.C.

It is submitted that: The experience of the year 1927 and it season the crocks have a heavy flow to provide a sufficient storage basin rainfall which drains into Okanagan

at 102.5. The suggested new low level would seem to be a reasonable one for tions, say at a 4,000-foot elevation, as

104.5, reached on one day, although pondingly high water table and an inthe sustained high peak was 104.45, terference with the efficient operation lake level below say ninety-nine will which if continuous is a serious men- age, and for this reason we are not Dollarton, B.C.—Kelewna Courier,

ace to health. Penticton's claim for 90 instead of The flooding of lower lands also be- ninety-nine. At ninety-nine good drainthat 98 would mean sand bars all ing ground for mosquitoes besides it might be noted that since the Tuesday for a lecture trip, going to tributing to the Heapital Auxiliary, on the verandah, along the beach here. It was contended ruining erops.

spring rise. Ponticton was prepared ter as Okanagan Lake and experience ly was the case during high water. | will be with him.

PLANS STARTED FOR EIGHT-INCH WATER MAIN AT PRAIRIE VALLEY

Councillors Decide to go to pipe line down Prairie Valley that Board of Trade Meeting

MAP OF LEVELS ON STATION ROAD, IN

-Carries More Water This Year

most 7 o'clock. The report from Canmajor items of the day's discussion. Reports from committees were the

first matters discussed at the meeting. be, and then get his decision as to the district in pursuit, he kept moving as The water committee reported that a size of pipe needed. inconvenience. Instructions were giv en to place an order for a new one. Councillor Campbell reported on the waste pipe at the end of the ditch at Crescent Beach and at Caldwell's, The one at Crescent Beach is to be cleaned out and a new ditch opened. The one at Caldwell's was working better since The constable was at the foot of a the man she was watching out for was the recent alterations were made. The played the Bridal Chorus from Lohencausing concern and instructions were with her father, who gave her away. given to have that attended to before

trouble occurred. ed and also suggestion made that the embroidered tulle held in place by a assist the other. He was strongly in over the P.G.E. understanding on which the council coronet of orange blossoms. Her bou- favor of improvement along from Fifty-three million dollars was now has been acting, of assisting electric light extensions to the extent of \$60, or the valley. be now incorporated in a bylaw so ed, Kelly emerged from the hay to ret that the work of the committee would

The auditor's report was received, which was considered very satisfactory by the council. It agreed to some When the police arrested him after suggestions which they made to facili-

> the council did not wish to advance Burgh, acted as ushers. ests of Summerland to work with the was being signed.

A report was received from the headenquiry are Dominion Government; that water was running into the dams

ing the provincial government, was els of the station road was accompaniand white satin ribbon,

has proven that the Okanagan Rivor The memorial from Penticton reads has not sufficient capacity to handle the quantity of water which it is noc-Memorandum of The Corporation of essary to discharge from time to time. at an early date in the autumn. experience has shown that during such

the procipitation is so much honvior We realize that the lowering of the

anxious to see the lake level below

serves the domestic and irrigation system was brought up by the reeve. He reported that all valves were open wide. Contrary to reports that were circulating that they were shut down.

water. To come to some conclusion was of importance, he said, and although it was late in the afternoon Canyon Dam in Good Shape the matter was gone into very fully. Councillor Tweedy considered that the importance. J. R. Campbell brought Resolution Was Drafted and opinion of an engineer was of primary up the advisability of relocation of the Several long discussions kept the line, to avoid alkali, which eats the council at work on Tuesday till al metal and shortens the length of time that the pipe will serve. J. C. Arkell yon dam and headwaters of Trout wondered if it could be planned so as Creek was discussed, the policy on the to bring the cost into next year's acnecessary road work to the K.V.R. stal counts partly, for he knew it would tion, and the installation of a new mean the selling of a big debenture. eight-inch pipe line from the reservoir It was finally agreed that the items house and threatened to pull the trig, at Prairie Valley to the flat, were the to lay before the engineer was the ments was indeed very excellent and ed to deliver, what its location should

the line was carrying a full supply of

WEDDINGS

was very daintily decorated for the The service was conducted by Rev. Jas. J. Smithson.

Mrs. A. W. VanderBurgh at the piano and Mrs. M. V. Dale at the organ matter.

The bride was very charming in her gown of white georgette with skirt tric light committee which stated that ver, having a bodice in bolero effect He considered that what helped one agreement under which the Grand original dumping clause was legal. The There was a report from the elect fashioned of flounces edged with silsome more extensions had been grant- over silver lace. She wore a veil of part of the community was bound to Trunk Pacific was to rout its traffic department apparently concluded that quet was of Ophelia roses and lilies-

Miss Ruth Dale was bridesmaid and had selected for her dress, georgette be facilitated and the people would of apricot shade with trimming like the bride's dress, of silver and shot taffeta. She wore a mohair hat with trimmings to match her dress. Her bouquet was of pale pink carnations and sweetheart roses.

The bride had for her flower girl, sent for, and he with Constable Powers handled the search. On Wednesser and Sir invited to speak for B.C. as he was provincial jail at Greenwood. The provincial jail at Greenwood. her niece, little Evely VanderBurgh, anything but helpful to Summerland, matter had been discussed, and Sir invited to speak for B.C. as he was sent for, and the search. On Wednessers the C.N.R. had no au not present at the conference, Premier to negotiate. The C.N.R. had no au not present at the conference, Premier to negotiate. The C.N.R. had no au not present at the conference, Premier to negotiate. The C.N.R. had no au not present at the conference, Premier to negotiate. The C.N.R. had no au not present at the conference, Premier to negotiate. The C.N.R. had no au not present at the conference, Premier to negotiate. The C.N.R. had no au not present at the conference, Premier to negotiate. The C.N.R. had no au not present at the conference, Premier to negotiate. The C.N.R. had no au not present at the conference, Premier to negotiate. The C.N.R. had no au not present at the conference, Premier to negotiate. The C.N.R. had no au not present at the conference, Premier to negotiate. The C.N.R. had no au not present at the conference, Premier to negotiate. The C.N.R. had no au not present at the conference, Premier to negotiate. The C.N.R. had no au not present at the conference, Premier to negotiate. The C.N.R. had no au not present at the conference, Premier to negotiate. The C.N.R. had no au not present at the conference, Premier to negotiate. The C.N.R. had no au not present at the conference, Premier to negotiate. The C.N.R. had no au not present at the conference to negotiate. The C.N.R. had no au not present at the conference to negotiate. The C.N.R. had no au not present at the conference to negotiate. The C.N.R. had no au not present at the conference to negotiate. The C.N.R. had no au not present at the conference to negotiate. The C.N.R. had no au not present at the conference to negotiate. The conference to negotiate to ne

improvement was made. Kelowna had decorations arranged with pink and of The Review.

ing the anouncement in The Review ment engineer for B.C., pointed out here, in order to secure a road on the a very attractive ensemble suit of Campbell. that meetings were to be called at that even if the level was put at 98, east side, especially as such a move green shades, the coat being of beige kelowna and at Penticton.

Citizens who have trouble caused by water to their property on Trout

The word only be for a month or two was stirring up hostility in Vernon as kasha, the dress of French creps.

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All the members decided to attend the tor trip to Calgary by way of Banfi, on a plan. He knew that miles of the meeting and glad was stirring up hostility in Vernon as kasha, the dress of French creps.

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DOLLAR-JONES A brilliant social event was the weddam was to the effect that the gate youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. was now closed and water at 23.4 feet. W. Jones, to Mr. Alexander William to Peachland, in view of the continued Representatives were present here the dam was in good condition and Dollar, son of the late Mr. William slides and other conditions, and aptoday for the morning session from the councillors were all in favor of Dollar and of Mrs. Dollar, of Vancou- prove of upper road being properly Kelowna, Penticton, Summerland, Oka- letting it fill to the 25-foot height, ver. The marriage was solemnized by opened up above Crescent Beach for nagan Falls, Oliver districts and vari- which would give 200 acre feet more Rev. A. K. McMinn, Mr. Donald Mac- traffic, and request Hon. Dr. Sutherous other interests including the K.V. than last year. The opinion was that rae officiating at the organ. The church land to have this position investigated R., CN.R., Provincial government and the dam was in a most satisfactory presented a beautiful appearance with by Deputy Minister Phillip, and an en-Penticton Sawmills. The general opinion of the outside districts and most

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favorable to a low level of 98 and not ed by a map made from his survey. The bride, who was given in mar-99 as suggested from Penticton. The The work was discussed for a short riage by her father, was charming in a lower level would mean creating a big. time and the council decided to meet gown of ivory taffeta made on simple ger reservoir out of the lake for spring, on the ground with the map for refer- lines, with long, tight sleeves and bouf-Evidence was taken before a stenog, ence and decide on what should be fant skirt of uneven hem line. Her veil rapher during the morning, the session done. The construction of serviceable of bridal tulle, exquisitely embroiderbeing continued at 2 o'clock this after- ditches is the item of primary import- ed, was caught at either side with clustors of orange blossoms. She carried a Trip to Canyon Dam Proves Discussing the effect upon the roads shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and

might necessitate control works, it in other years the lake must have honor, and Miss Margaret Dollar and been fully three feet higher than it Miss Babe McFadyon as bridesmaids, is today from deposits of sand left while little Miss Beverly Hill made a along the shore read. He and the winsome picture as flower girl. The others felt that all that saved the sit- maid of honor chose for her freck untion this year was the slow run-off peach georgetter, while the bridesas compared to what might have been, maids were gowned alike in pale green The replacement of the eight-inch chiffen, Their matching hats of mehair were trimmed with flat satin bows. and they carried bouquets of sweet

peas and columbine. Mr. Aloc Marshall, of Wost Summorland, acted as bost man, and the ushers were Mr. Hugh McKenzie and Mr. Dick Parkinson. During the signing of the register "A Psalm of Love" was rendered beautifully by Mr. Goo. McKonzia.

very large number of friends, and a recoption was held afterwards at the good view of the hills that are about residence of the bride's parents, where that district. roses, poonies and delphinium were used lavishly in the scheme of decor-Mr. and Mrs. Dollar loft later by special ferry for Ponticion, the bride

manyo volvet, with folt hat to match. On their return from an extended hon-Mr. G. D. Donny, poultryman at the local Experimental Station, left on

travelling in a smart, ensemble of

SUMMERLAND IS UNITED ON A ROAD PLAN

Board of Trade Succeeds In Securing Sound **Proposition**

NOT A DISSENTING **VOICE IS HEARD**

Sent to Minister— Action Urged

In order to discuss the Okanogan-Carioboo Trail conditions, the Board of Trade held a meeting Thursday following a banquet at the Premier Hotel. The attention paid to the arrangemuch credit is due to the efforts of the management.

Mr. N. Bentley, president, called on Reeve Johnston to speak on the subject from the point of view of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Van | provement at the present time, and Prince George. derBurgh, and Mr. Carl Vance Nesbitt. also reviewed suggestions formerly made for improving the upper road that the first deal of the Conservative cil through by which the minister Johnston went quite fully into the Stewart was business-like in view of value of fruit and other such imports.

> Trout Creek Point up the Peach Or- locked up in the road, with four milchard road and out across the benches. lion more last season and another ten He was convinced all places on the million to complete the line to Prince west side of the lake would back i. George. up and that Kelowna business men were now in favor of this same idea. road come up onto the bench at some tion of the C.N.R. and the P.G.E. was On April 27 a delegation met Premier point. Reports current outside are the same as with other railways. The King Hon. Mr. Pattullo was to be

The bride's mother were a black had been signed to the petition he out the authority of Parliament. Some terial change was being made in the vent over to the scene.

| breathing easier and the male popula to the statutes of the statute Mr. Arnold Cayton acted as grooms committee. He regretted that the be made Hon Mr. Dunning had said Hon Mr. Motherwell declared that the They were informed that the closest too has gone to the missing man work anyone had got to the missing man work.

Discussing the Board of Trade meet had not sent a letter. The result in a position to say if the government had no power to put the port there was that, with the river P.G.E. would be extended to Prince fair market value crause into effect.

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In a position to say if the government had no power to put the port there was that, with the river P.G.E. would be extended to Prince fair market value crause into effect. running as it was at present, it would George. any programme. The members seem. Mrs. A. W. VanderBurgh played a take till October to bring the lake any programme. The members seems plane to questions in the ed to consider it was in the best inter- plane solo by Liszt while the register level to the top of the dam at Pentic undoubtedly must be extended, but it House. Growers this season would be board and other bodies and all agree At the reception at the home of the information, most of which is included mie do it, if no sale came about, be able products. Insofar as the provin-

improvement was made, Actowns and decorations arranged with pink and of the terror in getting come to the conclusion it was in its white flowers. Tall white tapers were Mr. W. C. Kelley urged that we get them. People of B.C. did not want where in the matter at Ottawa. Active interest has been taken in to cut it to 99, but did not want to best interests to cater to the possible placed about the wedding cake at the unitedly behind a petition to send to business to be secured from towns on bride's table. The bride's girl friends Dr. Sutherland and, as had been suggested, that some one be sent with it.

Mr. Solly was very much pleased with the tone of the meeting and glad

very inexpensively. Mr. Kelley moved and Reeve Johnston seconded a motion which carried

without a dissenting voice. "That we disapprove of any further north of Crescent Beach, Summerland

HAD GOOD HIKE WITH FISHING

Well Worth Effort-Makes Good Outing

Last week-end Magnus Talt and Donald, with Ed. Butler and his two C. E. McCutcheon, J. S. Ritchio, T. A. boys, Bob and Alan, and Billy Andrew Walden, J. J. Blowett, W. L. McPhertook a trip up to Canyon dam. Bon, C. V. Noshitt, G. M. Forster, J. took a trip up to Canyon dam. Mr. Butler was greatly impressed R. Graham, W. S. Nield, C. E. Bentley. with the outing, and says that the people who are so onthused over the trips about Vancouver have nothing to equal G. J. Weaver, F. R. Cross, F. J. Langue cont Ormend Wilson. Assented to by this one.

From the cabin at Bathfield they flower garden, with varieties of flowors he had not known of before. At the dam they had good fishing, and although people who have been there and tried to describe it had told him of the fill, he had no idea that the dam was such a fine ploce of work. HELD SHOWER AT The ceremony was witnessed by a The party went on as far as the old dam, from which they could got a

AUXILIARY OF LEGION

The ladies of the Canadian Legion Auxillary had a very successful afternoon sale last Saturday.

netted them fully as much as they ex- to the same table, which was crowded J. McGraw, Zella McGregor, Richard ing, the strawhorrios and croam, etc., Part of the proceeds they are connocted.

Dumping Situation Laid Before District Growers By Yale Federal Member

Platform For W. A. McKenzie

the two chief topics of addresses given Yale member, on behalf of W. A. Mc-Kenzie, Conservative candidate in Si-

Messra. Stirling and McKenzie spoke day evening, going to Cawston on Friday and Keremeos on Saturday. They were greeted by good sized audiences. Mr. H. H. Whitaker presided at the Kaleden gathering.

Mr. Stirling claimed that Premier MacLean was no nearer a definite setcouncil. He stated that the council tlement of the P.G.E. issue than he had discussed the matter at its last had been three years ago. The presmeeting but preferred to endorse, if ent situation was that the Premier bepossible, any programme presented at lieved he was well on the way to sell-Tuesday morning the Baptist church the Board of Trade meeting. He ex ing it to the C.N.R., but if he failed plained the costs that were allotted to he would endeavor to find another purwedding of Miss Belva Evelyn, only Summerland on maintenance and im- chaser or else he would complete it to

The history of the railway showed from Jones Flat to Peachland. Mr. government with Foley, Welch & the times. When the Liberals came The Liberals left this order-in-council Mr. J. R. Campbell reviewed the into power they cancelled the Foley, alone until early this year, when, unpast few years' conditions and advo Welch & Stewart indemnity bond withcated that the community get behind out trying to see what these people ed to cancel it. The snag appeared to a policy and unite upon it, then there were worth, thus freeing them from be that the free traders asked the dewould be reasonable hope of having liability. Nor did the Liberals make partment of justice as to whether the attention paid to what was desired, any attempt to put into effect, the fair market value clause applied to the

Hansard at Ottawa showed little Major Tweedy said he had not much definite about the P.G.E. Three days to add to what the other members of before the close of the last session, the council had said, but cited the loss Hon. Mr. Dunning had replied to Hon. to Summerland through not having the Mr. Stevens to the effect that the posi-

ton. He had some very interesting would be better to have Hon. Mr. Tol- at the mercy of any imported perishnoard and other bodies and all agree bride's parents, there were tasteful in the report elsewhere in this issue cause the construction record of the cial government was concerned, it had Liberals in the past was much against been utterly ineffective in getting any-

Grote Stirling Appears on History of P.G.E. Also Shows No Real Progress Ever Made

The Pacific Great Eastern Railway the present government to waste any and the anti-dumping situation formed more millions on their behalf. The P.G.E. had been made a political footlast week to Kaleden, Cawston and ball and the Liberals had used it in Keremeos voters by Grote Stirling, several elections, but never made any material progress with the line. The same situation existed in this election.

The Dumping Duty Referring to the dumping situation n the Kaleden school house on Thurs, he pointed out that while the original clause had been put on the statutes by Fielding for perishable products, it had never been successful until the Union government in 1921 gave the minister of customs power to value fruit and vegetables imported in order to apply it to those coming in too

> The Liberals later wiped out this power but put in a clause calling for an order-in-council to enable the minister to make use of the Fielding dumping clause. No orders-in-council were ever passed but in 1926 Hon. Mr. Stevens, during the short-lived Meighen regime, got an order-in-counwould declare upon the fair market der free traders' pressure, they decidit could not be applied to products brought in on a specific duty such as fruits, although vegetables under an ad valorem duty were not affected.

B.C. Dld Little Mr. Stirling declared that the cabinet was divided on the issue but the free traders apparently were in the

He himself returned to the Okanagan last Easter to aid in drawing up a statement from the fruit interests.

It was found impossible to get a sat-In Mr. Stirling's opinion the railway isfactory answer to questions in the

NOMINATIONS IN SOUTH OKANAGAN AND SIMILKAMEEN FILED WEDNESDAY

SOUTH OKANAGAN RIDING-W. A. M. Hart, O. V. Mand-Roxby, Edwin Caldwell, Summerland, returning Gregory, H. R. Perry.

James William Jones, nominated by W. F. Schell, A. E. Harrison, D. M. John Ford Burne and Amos B. Elliott. Morison, J. M. Sutherland. Assentors to the nomination:

dell, A. G. McGregor, B. F. Boyce, donald. Grote Stirling, R. A. Hublan, C. E. Glenn Campbell, C. E. Scrim, J. E. Wright, Geary. D. Ennis, F. M. Buckland, G. A. Mc-Kay. D. K. Gordon, L. J. Casorso, John Hall, C. W. Dickson, R. E. Scott, G. Casorso, Claude Newby, R. J. Gordon, B. Muirhead. E. M. Carruthers, H. G. M. Wilson, W. Winfield—I E. M. Carruthers, H. G. M. Wilson, W. Winfield—E. Lawley, E. J. McCar-H. Lloyd-Jones, W. L. Black, D. Lloyd-thy, M. P. Williams, W. J. Coe, J. E. Jones. Phyllis M. Trenwith, J. F. Fu- Seaton, merton, Thomas Pitt, E. Newby, T. M. Morrison, A. S. Underhill, F. W. Pridham, W. M. Crawford, J. C. Taylor, E. J. McGuire, J. W. Hughes, John Galbraith, W. B. Bredin.

Summerland-G. W. Fosbery, Robert Johnson, R. S. Jackson, R. F. Stuart, E. A. Brighton, George H. Doherty, C. G. McDougald, W. M. Dryden, Fred Curtis, George H. Williams, William Harvey, B. L. Sanborn, G. Robertson, T. Charity, G. Ritchio, C. H. Elsie, C. J. Amm, W. C. W. Fosbery, A. E. Rose, C. W. Haddroll, R. C. Lipsott, D. L. Sutherland, A. K. Billott, C. N. Mac-Donald, P. E. Knowles, F. W. Andrew. Naramata-O. C. Aitkins, T. Konyon, J. A. Noyes, Holon M. Konyon,

Penchland-W. G. Ronfrew, B. F. and Mr. Butler says it was one big H. E. McCall, D. B. McCloment, W. T.

Westbank-R. A. Pritchard, A. E. Drought, W. Brown. East Kelowna-H. S. Atkinson, R.

protty shower when Mrs. A. Gayton J. Pinch, J. D. McDougall, R. T. Ponand Miss Ruth Dalo entertained joint roso, E. O. Atkinson, Joseph Bowins, HELD SUCCESSFUL SALE ly in honor of Miss B, VanderBurgh, F, D, Sutherland, H, C, McGuffle, J, K. The house was tastefully decorated in Anderson. n color schome of pink and green, the four corners of a table beneath it, instead by Robert Scott Conklin, sec-Strenmers led from the chandeller to The proceeds from the home cooks touching an opened Japanese parasol, onded by John Henry Glass. Assented from which smaller streamers dropped to by Robert Parmley, W. X. Perkins, of honor. Refreshments were served J. W. Johnson, C. E. Burtch, Thomas

Miss Marjorle King arrived from tending the convention of Western Son, William Netherton, W. J. Nother-Horticulturists at Victoria.

Rutland-E. Monford, T. Maxwell,

South Kelowna-H. C. S. Collett, W. Kelowna-R. F. Morrison, E. C. Wed- D. Walker, W. C. Renfrew, Hugh Mac-Glenmore-J. N. Cushing, William

Ellison-Mrs. Janet Harman, Harry

Okanagan Centre-J. L. Logie, G. R. Venables.

Benvoulin-J. W. L. Dilworth. Danlel Wilbur Sutherland, nominated by Leopold Hayes and J. S. Aber-

Signing as assentors: W. Price, N. Hardie, W. C. Kelley, Wm. Ritchie, W. J. Know, A. J. Dawson, J. E. Reckie, Geo. Rowellff, O. St. B. Atkins, Geo. L. Allan, David Leckie. C. R. Mc-Donagh, Michael Horeron, W. B. Gore, J. Faulkner, W. H. Thacker, Wm. Douglass, Geo, W. McBain,

RIDING OF SIMILKAMEEN-Returning officer, A. F. Cumming. Nominations made at Municipal Hall, Pen-

William Alexander McKenzie, of Penticton, carpenter, nominated by Albert Des Brisay and seconded by Vinthe following: Goo. F. Guernsoy, H. H. Boyle, Donald McCallum, R. B. White, walked to the crossing of the creek, Gummow, J. B. Hawkes, George Jones, H. H. Avery, H. B. Meausette, N. B. and Mr. Butler says it was one big H. E. McCall, D. B. McClement, W. T. McFadden, A. O. Johnson, Thos. Roadhouse, Wm. Blackwood, John MacDonald, R .L. Cawston, Chas. H. Armstrong, John Carloton, E. C. Armstrong, E. M. Crooker, A. E. East, James Kirkpatrick, John Hope, David R. Riordan, H. Garner, Francis J. Roos, Charles G. Bernard, T. B. Williams, C. MRS. T. DALE'S Dix, W. A. Woodward, Frank Foreman, Elizaboth Pott, C, A. McDowall, On Tuosday, June 19, the home of Lona C. Kirkpatrick, Ada W. Patter-Mrs. T. Dalo was the scene of a very son, Ben R. Barlow, Marcus Pott, E.

Charles Herbert Percy Tupper, of Ponticton, locomotive engineer, nom-II. McAstocker, E. A. Macdonald, I. W. Rollly, E. H. Mitchell, George A. Mr. W. T. Hunter left last week on 11. Macdonald, C. O. Matson, M. H.

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

L.O.B.A. went up to Kelowna on Sun- mixed doubles played: Major and Mr. day and joined Kelowna lodges in Tailyour; H. H. and Miss Vivian their annual church parade. They at Thompson; Ted and Miss Nora tended St. Michael and All Angels' Drought. The best of three sets church, where an able sermon was against each couple resulted in a final preached by Rev. Chas. E. Davis. Miss Ivy Law returned to Vancouv- of eight to four. er General Hospital after spending her holidays with her father, Mr. R. E.

the scene of a pretty shower in honor losing in all the mixed doubles, they of Miss Beatrice (Polly) Topham. The were successful in winning two men's reception rooms were tastefully decor-doubles and one ladies' doubles. The ated and about fifty guests were pres- local teams were as follows: Major ent. The gifts, which were pretty and Tailyour and Mrs. Leslie; Mr. H. H. useful, were presented in a "Hope and Miss Vivian Thompson; Ted and Chest". Dainty refreshments were Miss Nora Drought; H. Paynter and To the Electors of the Riding of South served by girl friends of the bride Miss Agar; also Capt. Agar and Mr.

Mrs. Donald Witham held a postwedding gown and received in her their home in Seattle. usual charming manner. Tea was served by the Misses Dorothy and the young couple.

Weaver on Thursday of last week. Strawberries and cream were served programme was given which was appreciated by all.

Mr. Cecil Brown came in from Trail er-in-law, Mr. Wm. White.

bride of James Donald Witham, only son of Mrs. Witham, of Kelowna, B.C. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was beautifully gowned in a dress of white flat crepe with trimming of pearls, her veil of embroidered net being artistically arranged and soms. She carried a bouquet of Ophe the last week in July. lia roses and maidenhair fern. As bridesmaid, Miss Dorothy Clements, sister of the bride, wore a pretty dress of pale green crepe de chine with ribbou trimming. She wore a grey picture hat and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and fern. The groom was attended by Dr. Underhill, of Kelowna. The ceremony was performed by Rev. to the strains of the wedding march; tons in the shop of the register Miss Frances Clements. After the ceremony a dainty cherries. buffet luncheon was served at the The room was decorated with flowers and the table was centered with a four-tier wedding cake over which aminations. hung a large white bell. The groom's gift to the bride was a pierced white gold bracelet, to the bridesmaid a happy couple left by car for a short to hear his voice once more. honeymoon, visiting places in the States, and on their return will reside

motored down to Penticton on a recent Saturday for an afternoon's play on the new tennis courts in that city, these being the newly finished courts interviewing a prospective Irish maid, ency. made ready for holding the valley "that you are an early riser," championships on the last three days of this month.

in Kelowna.

Okanagan Centre recently and played up."

The member of the L.O.L. and the a series of matches. The following score to the advantage of Peachland

Four mixed doubles teams from Peachland Tennis Club visited the Mission Club on Saturday last and The home of Mrs. J. P. Long was spent an enjoyable afternoon. Though Leslie in the men's events.

Mr. and Mrs. Trimble are enjoying nuptial reception on Saturday after a visit from Mr. Trimble's sister, Mrs. noon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hall, accompanied by Mrs. Ross and J. H. Clements. The bride wore her Mrs. Koepfli, who motored up from

The last ball game of the league for beautiful wedding gifts were on dis- is concerned was played on the local play and evidenced the popularity of diamond on Thursday of last week, the opponents being the Kelowna nine. import. It was quite evident that the visiting A successful afternoon tea was held team came down with the intention of by the members of the local auxiliary rather cleaning the local lads off the of the W.M.S. at the home of Mrs. map, as it were, but they got the shock of their lives. Our lads had suffered quite a defeat on their visit to Kelowwith the usual afternoon tea. A short na, and judging from the results of that game, the visiting team thought it had an easy mark with this "boy eam". However, as things turned out, it rather hurt one or more especially and is a guest at the home of his fath- of the visiting team to find that they were fully matched, so well matched States, we unconsciously absorbed indeed that the boys held them down many of their customs, and the inclu-On Monday, June 18, at 10.30 a.m., to a tie with only two runs each at sion of party lines in our domestic St. Margaret's church, Peachland, the end of the ninth innings, and a B.C., was the scene of a very pretty tenth inning had to be played to give able of these importations. wedding when Florence Bartlett, eld- the heavy team an opportunity of gainest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ing enough to call it their game. Near-Clements, of Peachland, became the ly everyone, except a few of the visiting players, said it was surely the best game of the season.

Friends in town have heard several times from Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams and Lloyd to the effect that held in place by sprays of orange blos- and do not expect to be back before thought and personality to the domina-

> Tuesday after a week spent on a va-Masonic Grand Lodge sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Buttons entertained their daughter and children for a H. A. Solly, of Summerland, B.C., un- couple of days this week on her arder an arch which had been beauti- rival from Vancouver. On their return fully decorated by friends of the Mrs. Buttons accompanied them, and bride. The bride entered the church Mr. Margerison is assisting Mr. But a partisan member may represent.

end in town with friends, having been lant in the matter of additional trade, Calgary car arrivals. June 15 to 22sister of the bride, sang "At Dawn out at Mr. D. McLachlan's picking and a railway seemed to be the most From B.C., 41/2 strawberries, 2 mixed grapes on this market, but they are

ing her second year in high school ex- Vancouver got its P.G.E. but it cost 2 potatoes.

munity with Mr. and Mrs. Gummow, white gold bar pin, and to the grooms. Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Clarke left early man a leather wallet. The bride's go- in the week, intending to spend a furing away costume was an ensemble ther vacation on the prairie before redress of blue silk creps over which turning home. During their stay in she wore a navy tailored coat. Her Peachland Mr. Clarke conducted the hat was a hand-painted model, trim- service for Mr. Sadler for three Sunmed with pink velvet flowers. The days and his many friends were glad

Miss Ruby Cousins and Miss Lexy Keating went down to Summerland on at large, and agricultural districts in Tuesday evening's boat to join the particular. Mr. H. H. Thompson and daughter staff of one of the fruit packing houses.

> THE EARLY BIRD "I'hope," said the lady of the house.

"Oh, yes, ma'am," was the reply "Why, in my last place, I got up, cooked the breakfast and made all the beds

D. W. Sutherland

INDEPENDENT **CANDIDATE** FOR SOUTH **OKANAGAN**

Okanagan:

I have been asked why I have chosreasons, briefly summarized, are as ment.

I believe that British constitutional:

confined to the Federal Parliament at inish within a week. Ottawa. Those who framed the basis North America Act, had this in view

By our proximity to the United affairs is no doubt the most objection-

No business or enterprise could hope to succeed if the directors were divided into camps and strove to see how radically they could differ on matters of method and policy, but such is the artificial condition which prevails in our local legislature

Party politics demands a condition they are having a very enjoyable trip of mass mind, the subjection of tion of party leadership. This system is particularly harmful in our prov-Mr. Grant Lang returned home on ince, where nearly half of our population is within the radius of a few cation to the Coast. He attended the miles on the lower main land, with interests not at all common to the rest of the Province; but party loyalty demands that the dominating interest of such a centre must become the guiding force, however much it may be at vari ance with, or detrimental to, the welfare of the particular constituency that

Miss Myrtle Barber spent the week pressed condition. It needed stimu getting in its home province. the province \$50,000.000. That was the price which the people of British After a pleasant visit in the com. Columbia had to pay because they believed in being loyal to party lines.

> The mainstay of this district is Ag riculture, and any legislation, sponsored by either party which would work to the betterment of this industry, would have my unqualified support. do not believe in captious- criticism, whether of the Government or Opposition, if their efforts are honestly directed to the welfare of the country

If elected, I will support beneficial legislation, without being influenced by party ties. I will have at heart but Head Lettuce, case, \$4.00 to 4.25 ance. There are yet some of the last one purpose—service to my constitu. Pens, lb., 121/2c to ...

My record is known, and I believe it will be duly appreciated, and that I will be given an increased opportun-The Trepanier Tennis Club visited before anyone else in the house was ity of greater service after July 18th. D. W. SUTHRELAND.

B.C. BINGS ON **MARKET ROW** AT CALGARY

Osoyoos Fruit Arrives in Calgary in Fine Condition

PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA SHIP

In Early Cherry Movement

Prairie Fruit Market Report No. 3en to dissociate myself from party pol-this week. Business is very depressed unsettled. Not one day without rain ities in this provincial campaign. My as a consequence with very little move-

Strawberries are arriving in better condition and in far greater volume usage and parliamentary procedure than the city trade can handle. Coun- of course is only temporary, the heavy should be observed in Canada to the try trade is practically shut off due to rains being the finest thing for the Frances, sisters of the bride. The this season so far as the local team same extent that it is in Great Britain, the impassable roads. The jobbers where party lines are excluded from and brokers are co-operating at many fine weather again things should rear. matters other than those of national prairie points in advertising B.C. There has been so little selling this strawberries, pointing out that the week that market conditions can only Party lines should in like manner be peak is passing and supplies will dim- be described as nil. Country mer-

of Confederation known as the British B.C. Bing cherries for this year. Peach- and in a good many cases every acland and Naramata shipped Early count in a town has refused to purwhen they assigned matters of com-Richmond cherries; Summerland sent chase until the weather clears up. mon interest to all our people to the a few Gov. Wood cherries, and Oso Nevertheless we look for good busi-Federal house, and matters of purely yoos district sent in some fine Bings, ness the end of the week particularly. local interest to the different prov. The Royal Annes were also from the on berries, as I think the trade has Osoyoos district, but were not in the been fully advised that this is the last quality class of the Bings.

A few crates of raspberries, appar- strawberries. ently the Antwerp variety, arrived from Mission, they sold at \$5.75 per

A car of over-ripe apricots of large size arrived from California. Large the strawberry market is in what I shipments of Bing cherries are arriv- would consider rather a mess. Owing ing from Washington and Oregon. For to the fact that the country roads are the first time in years California has almost impassable, the country mershipped a car of large red potatoes to chants are not ordering any berries. this market, these are attractive in this particularly as the berries are not appearance. Texas also shipped new in good condition to reship. So far potatoes. So far B.C. new potatoes just two cars of berries have arrived neck-rot. These onions are green, imhave not made an appearance, but are on this market in prime condition, expected this week-end.

B.C. vegetables, consisting of cabbage, cauliflower, beets, carrots and berries on track, one car only having peas, in carlots, arrived during this had a number taken out at a previous

ng the demand for local and B.C. hot-

note that the hallocks are better filled. terlogged and soft. In the face of this forms us that some Washington straw- day in the grocery stores and it is berries have been imported there for still raining, so that the prospects of cannery purposes. The above would disposing of the two cars on track at suggest that the B.C. deal is getting a good price are not very bright. As When the land boom of 1908-1912 more loyal support on the prairie prov- the cars have not yet opened, it is of

efficient cure. It possessed the party vegetables. Imported: 1 apples, 1 ap- in very poor condition. A number of influence, and therefore could dictate ricots, I tomatoes, I cantaloupes, I cars of California plums, peaches and home of the bride's parents to a few Miss Wylla Elliott returned home to the whole of the province. This watermelons, 1 pineapples, 6 bananas, mixed deciduous are on the market, immediate friends of the young couple. after spending the school year in Van-same party influence prevailed with 1 oranges, 1 grapefruit, 3 mixed vege-but are moving very slowly. couver, where she succeeded in pass the change of government later on tables, 2 lettuce, 1 celery, 1 cabbage,

Wholesale Prices British Columbia-Strawberries, 24 pints Raspberries, 24 pints Cherries, Early Sours, 4-b. crates, No. 1 .. ditto Gov. Woods Red Currants, 24 pints, \$3,50 to

Gooseberries, 24 pints ... 2.50 Tomatoes Hothouse, 4-b, crates, No. 1, \$4.00 to ... Cucumbers, Hothouse White Spine, doz., \$2.50 to ditto Hothouse, Telephone.

Potatoes, cwt., B grade, \$1.25 to .. 1.40 Spinach, 18-lb., \$1.40 to Cauliflower, in crates, 12-15

Imported-Apricots, Royal, 4-b. crates, No. 1 2.50 slow in cleaning up. Plums. Santa Rosa, Climax, 4-b. Cantaloupes, flats, 10-12, \$2.50 to 2.75 fancy prices. ditto standards, 45-86 7.00

Onions, New Zealand, cwt. standnrds, \$6.00 to California, cwt., standards, \$6.00 Australian, ewt., standards 6,00 Texas, Silver Wax, 50-lb, crates 3.00

Asparagus, 18-lb. ... Hond Lettuce, case Turnips, Now, in head lettuce

Cabbage, lb., 5c to .

Effective May 31 EASTBOUND

ALASKA

Parsley, doz., 80c to Rhubarb, Field, 40-lb., \$1.00 to 1.50 Tomatoes, Hothouse, 4-b. crates, Potatoes cwt., B grade, \$1.00 to .. 1.25 Onions. Green, doz. Radishes, doz.

The weather during the whole ween has been decidedly wet. We had a steady downpour for about 72 hours, making approximately four inches of the roads are practically important to real bad Regina. passable and altogether it is real bad weather for the necessary rapid distribution of strawberries, but every-Summerland Also on List body is wearing a smile because of the bright crop prospects on the prairies as a result of so much moisture.

We are getting too many strawberries, more than can be handled in weather like this, but everyone inter-Calgary June 23.—The weather is still ested in getting under the deal and making the best of a situation over which we have no control.

Moose Jaw

So far this week we have had rain every day. The roads are impassable and it has slowed up business which country possible, and when we get into chants are advising that it is impos-This week saw the first arrivals of sible for anyone to drive into town week to get in on the preserving

Winnipeg

Since my last report to you, it has rained almost continuously and today both coming from Creston. This morn. cay has started right in the neck. ing there were three cars of Island opening. These consisted of one car California field tomatoes are reduc- which arrived yesterday morning, one car last night and one car this morning, so far only one car has been Gooseberries are arriving in volume cleaned up, and they, to some extent, fully ample to supply the demand. We were jobbed, as the berries were wa-Our Vancouver correspondent in supply of berries, today is a half holi-

There are a few Australian Malaga but are moving very slowly,

The following appeared in one of the P. & B. chain store advertisements on June 20:

"B.C. STRAWBERRIES - 1.000 cases on Sale, Extra Fancy Quality, 24 large full boxes to case. per case ... Two Boxes for Green onions, radishes and rhubarb

are being supplied by local gardeners. but cucumbers, carrots and other vegetables are still being imported. There is no potato or apple move

ment of any account.

Edmonton Business continues good. Strawber ries are coming forward in fair supply in i.c.l. lots. These are fine large ber-2.50 ries of excellent quality and appearcar of Island berries on hand, but they are rather off condition, in fact were Cherries, Bings, 17-lb. lugs, No. 1 5.00 when they arrived and although sellditto in 4-b. crates 5.00 ing at a much reduced price have been

Raspberries are coming in very limcrates, No. 1, \$2.50 to _____ 2.75 ited quantities and are selling for

A considerable drop will be noticed Apples, Winesap, fey., box, \$3.50 8.75 in B.C. head lettuce. This means leditto C grade, \$3.00 to 3.50 cal competition and the difference in quality botween Island and Mainland

Cultes, Hothouse, doz., \$2.50 to .. 2.75 We received today the first car of Potatoes. New, Cal., 70-lb. lugs .. 4.50 B.C. new potatoes. These are put up in 100-lb, sacks, of medium size and 6.50 quality, rather dirty and much if not most of the skin slipped or feathered.

> Saskatoon We have had continued wet weather .10 the past week, which is very fine for 8.75 the crops, but it has certainly hurt

..... 4.25 the strawborry business. 5.50 The berries are arriving in better Spinach, 18-lb., \$1.40 to 1.50 condition than they were last week,

overripes in every car, which have to ... 4.25 be jobbed.06 We are advertising in local news-

.15 papers to stimulate the sale, but when Beets, Cal., head lettuce crates .. 3.75 the weather is so had people cannot Poppers, Green, Ib., 25c to80 into town. It is a weather proposi-

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new potatoes supplying the market,

Kennewicks due tomorrow, plantings

crop. Lettuce sloppy, quality poor, no

ELECTION WAXING

WARM

With nominations in, the Van-couver Sun is especially good read-ing these days. The chase by both parties for public honors at the forthcoming Provincial Election in July will bring out situations of particular news interest to followers of both parties:

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tional upon residence, occupation and improvement for agricultural pur-

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lations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of

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ernment Agent.
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tained from the Land Commissioner

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HOMESITE LEASES

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unreserved, surveyed

tion—if the weather is good lots of lent, bumper crop anticipated. Trans strawberries can be sold, but when the weather is bad the strawberry

business is bad. Our first B.C. cherries have arrived, which were Governor Woods. California fruits are now arriving in

mixed cars, consisting of apricots, reported lighter due to poor deal last Triumph peaches and various varieties of plums such as Santa Rosas, Climax, year, over thousand cars left of old Formosa, Tragedy, etc. Three carloads of Jap onions have demand; East paying growers 50 aarrived and are badly infected with cents

mature and thick-necked and the de-Head lettuce and cauliflower are coming from Vancouver, cabbage from Walla Walla and celery from Cali-

The first crates of Washington peaches arrived selling \$1.75 per crate Apricots \$2.00 per crate quality excel-

Seattle Telegram

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WESTBOUND

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For Naramata, Penticton, South, mation regarding purchase or lease of Crawn lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Sories, "Purchase and p.m.

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Lease of Crown Lands."

except Monday, 11 a.m. For West Summerland - Daily, ox- 20 acros, may be leased as homosites,

cept Monday, 7 a.m. and 11 a.m.; conditional upon a dwelling being For Rural Route—8:00 a.m. daily, orected in the first year, title being except Sunday. AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE provement conditions are fulfilled Mails for despatch at this office are and land has been surveyed. LEASES

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Under the Grazing Act the Provinco is divided into grazing districts For Summerland (loust mail)-10:40 and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner, Annual graz-

For graving and industrial pur-

a.m. except Sunday.

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THE LAKE LOW LEVEL

The argument of Penticton in connection with establishing a lake low level of 99 instead difficult, at any rate, for the average strong party man to plish successfully a great deal with of 98 is that the 98 figure would mean destroying to a considerable extent the beauty of the election day. The independently inclined electors, on the its profits along with other branches. beach by permitting the growth of rushes and going to harden and it is probably quite ease to gave that it is inclined to be according to the spur line to the Nine beach by permitting the growth of rushes and going to be according to the according to the according to the according to the spur line to the Nine beach by permitting the growth of rushes and going to be according to the acc the forming of sand bars.

The argument of Kelowna is that the lower the lake level the more secure the sewerage these will be the personality of the candidates in the field. farm, has been impressed with this is already under way, under Mr. Case, system of that town. Okanagan Falls and Oli- And here again the decision will be a difficult one for fact and has carried on extensive in an engineer of the Lynden Company, system of that town. Okanagan Falls and Oil many electors to make as both parties have exercised more vestigations that will interest local and a government permit has been sever are also in favor of 98 because they believe than ordinary caution in the selection of the men to bear poultrymen. He says the simpler the cured. that it means making a bigger spring-time res- their standards in the various constituencies. In Vancouv methods of feeding and caring for the ervoir out of the lake, thus reducing danger er, for instance, both Liberals and Conservatives have chickens that can be adopted, the at a grade of under 4 per cent, and of flooding southern lands.

we are inclined to think that, as their necessity outstanding type to head their slate, while the Liberals are when the chicks were fed at regular is greater than ours, we should be willing to sixer of finance, to form the spearhead of their attack. When the nursery period is past and few miles south of the town, succeedtake a 98 level. In any case, the low level fig- Over in Victoria the Conservatives have strengthened the the chicks are old enough to go with ing the United Empire Company, are ure only prevails for a month or two in the party slate and ironed out most of their troubles by having out heat they should be given roosts, ready to make a start at drilling work.

AN ELECTION IN PROSPEROUS TIMES

Those who are backing the Liberal government to succeed itself in power are counting in these cities that the issue is altogether likely to be heavily upon the present condition of business settled. affairs in the province. Generally speaking, British Columbia is in a prosperous state. More than that, there is an optimistic feeling in the learned that Mr. W. A. McKenzie, the member for Similka air. All of us are looking forward to great ex- meen, had invaded his riding. According to these stories, the chicks spend most of their time pansion in the next five or ten years.

favorable effect upon the fortunes of the Lib- as a "destructive critic." I don't know anything about it eral party. A government which goes to the and have not taken the trouble to find out, but I imagine people in hard times is almost certain of defeat that Mr. McKenzie had planned to go north before the even although its own administrative and legis. Attorney-General spoke here. Still it made a good story lative record has been good. A government little bit of spice into the campaign. But entirely apart which opens up the polls in a period of prosper-from that I cannot agree with Mr. Manson when he asserts ity naturally gains the benefit of the public that Mr. McKenzie is in the habit of indulging in purely frame of mind.

'DESTRUCTIVE" CRITICISM

The government is wont to cry that the Opposition indulges only in destructive criticism of none whatever. More recently it has been asserted that and the local members, W. A. McKenzie of Mr. McKenzie made one lone assertion in the House which Similkameen and J. W. Jones of South Okana- he could not wholly substantiate and much ado has been gan, have been singled out as chief exponents affords probably the best proof that could be offered that of that type of attack. Hon. Mr. Manson re- Mr. McKenzie does not make a practice of indulging in cently paid his respects to them in that regard criticism that is merely destructive. As a matter of fact, while speaking in Penticton.

an Opposition is to criticize the government, this at any time excepting during the heat of a political Its great legislative function is to act as a check campaign. It must always be remembered that it is in or brake upon the operations of the govern- the public interest that an opposition should be allowed ment majority.

A government with no opposition is in a serious case, as witness the downfall of the Con- consequence of this election, he will take full advantage of tire extinction of the Liberal representation in S. F. Tolmie and his colleagues. the House. The people of the country naturally became suspicious of the government largely cent session of the Dominion House made some interesting because there was no opposition present to observations relative to the effect of the recent parliament keep the voters acquainted with every move which might be made.

and which depends for its existence upon the political stature. "The Prime Minister, let it be confessed." grace of a third party is also in a difficult posi- says the Journal writer, "revealed himself as growing contion, chiefly because it is forced to pander to the third party members if it proposes to stay live party did extraordinarily well. Some of the ministers in office. This is not a healthy state.

be entirely "constructive."

the "destructive" type.

loophole they can find in attacking the govern-ment. We do not blame them for that and both of them have shown they are capable of a good deal of constructive thought, even although

HORSE MARKETS EXPANDING

Among the rather surprising developments of immigration.

younger, more aggressive and experienced man at the head of immigration.

DR TOLMIE AND THE IMMIGRATION BRODIES. those following the changes that are constantly endeavors, is the ever-increasing improvement in the markets for two types of horses—the situation in Canada when he likened our policy to a man heavy draft and the saddle horse.

breeding stations.

as Prince Edward Island

opment of excellent saddle stock to enter to good example of guick and effective action. And, as Dr. polo pony demand, as well as to satisfy the domands from stock men. There is no doubt that shortly the changes in this business will work their way down this direction.

World of Politics

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

Like the weather, the provincial election campaign is warming up, and, unlike the weather this season, we can be pretty sure that it is going to stay warm. Quite appar ently, hopes are running high in both political camps and it would seem as though there is more genuine confidence as to the outcome of the contest on the part of the leaders than is often the case in a political fight. It doesn't seem ing is won by being able to accom put forward a pretty presentable set of reasons for believ: out having to do a lot of unnecessary ing that his particular party is going to be top dog on manual labor. Poultry raising offers gramme of construction can as yet be going to happen and it is probably quite safe to say that it is inclined to be exacting in its de will be built as soon as possible, statthousands of them have not yet made up their minds how mands upon the farmer's time. they will vote. Between now and voting day they will be Mr. Geo. Robertson, assistant poul- den Coal Company, who paid an offiswayed by various considerations, and not the least of try husbandman, Ottawa experimental cial visit this week. Surveying work of Columbus, Ohio, with their sister, tion of Miss Baillie, and to hear the taken extreme care in the selection of their slates and the better. of flooding southern lands:

If it cannot be shown that a level of 99 will strong personalities. The Conservatives are jubilant over mental Farm have shown equally as ments go through serve the needs of the other districts quite well, having induced a big business man of Mr. W. C. Shelly's good results from hopper feeding as Hunter Creek Co J. H. Beatty, a prominent business man, replace Major Gus and as soon as they become used to in accordance with their general de-Lyons, whose personality did not appeal to a certain class them, should be put out on range. of electors. With Premier MacLean at the head of the Liberal slate in the capital, the fight will be a hard one. If a field of alfalfa is available on the Undoubtedly the chief interest in the campaign will centre one hand and a corn field on the other around the contests in Vancouver and Victoria, for it is the conditions are ideal. THE ATTORNEY GENERAL AND W. A. McKENZIE

The Vancouver newspapers made a good story out of Attorney-General Manson's dash back to Omineca when he Mr. McKenzie decided to pay a visit to Mr. Manson's far does not become contaminated. This situation is naturally not without its north constituency after the Attorney-General had described him, at the opening Liberal meeting here in Penticton, destructive criticism. The writer put in two sessions in the Press Gallery of the provincial Legislature, following some seventéen or eighteen sessions in the Press Gallery at Ottawa, and the impression I gathered during those two sessions was that the Victoria Opposition was guilty of very little purely destructive criticism and Mr. McKenzie there is no member of the Legislature who is more sure But we must remember that the business of footed or practical in dealing with public questions than Mr. McKenzie, and I believe that Mr. Manson would admit wide latitude in criticizing the acts of a Government and I feel quite certain that, should Mr. Manson happen to be servative regime in 1916 after the almost en that latitude in his criticisms of the performances of Hon

POLITICAL REPUTATIONS AND THE SESSION A writer for the Ottawa Journal at the close of the reary term upon the reputations of some of our leading public men. Liberals and Conservatives will be pleased to know that, in the opinion of this close-at-hand observer, Premier A government which has little or no majority Mackenzie King and Mr. R. B. Bennett are growing in stantly as an adroit parliamentarian. By common consent Mr. Bennett in his first session as leader of the Conservatoo, did well. Mr. Malcolm, minister of trade and com-What is better for everyone concerned is a merce, gives the impression of efficiency, without being at government in office with a fair majority but facing a strong and determined opposition.

all bright; Mr. Dunning, minister of railways, is extremely competent without being likeable; Mr. Ralston, minister of national defence, steadily heightens his status; and Mr. Criticism should be beneficial to any admin-istration and we need not expect that it must osophy of an elder statesman." But the Journal has some criticism as well as praise to offer and does not approve of Mr. Forke, minister of immigration, and the contribution If the record of the government in road ex- of the Progressive party to the cabinet. Of this minister, by opposition members, criticism of that record good man, but nobody can pretend that he is a great or from the nature of things must be largely of with immigration. What the immigration department requires, quite obviously, is a Clifford Sifton, a man of abil-McKenzie and Jones likely look for every ity, resource and imagination, one who is capable of dealing Hon. Mr. Manson accuses them of uttering only not that sort of man. The consequence is that the immigration department, judging by the tomes of evidence taken by the committee, is in a rut. Mr. King would do Canada a good service if he would send Mr. Forke to the Senatea post for which he is eminontly qualified—and put some

And speaking of immigration reminds me that Hon, S occurring in that part of Canada's commercial F. Tolmie in the course of his first speech in Vancouver trying to fill a bucket with the bottom full of holes by The indications as read by these authorities pouring water into it. That is just what has been happenseem to show that not only is the business going to equal what it was formerly, but it will far surpass, in the West, the strong position it held at one time among stock men. The Fedinger of the figure of the fig eral Minister of Agriculture has apparently the Dominion government, for instance, yielded to the remade note of this situation and has arranged and upset the anti-dumping provisions of the tariff it did nothing more or less than take hammer and spike nail and drive another large sized hole into our national bucket. The cayuse has seen his day as a work horse. Implements are now too heavy economically to use him, and so he has to pass on to realms of memory. To aid this they are, just across the border to the south of us, turning out pickled to trying to find out how to induce the right kind of set-cayuse hams, and smoking a few finest chains to come to Canada but made no attempt whatever at cayuse hams, and smoking a few finer choice tiers to come to Canada but made no attempt whatever at dealing with the even more important question of keeping cuts off his carcass, for European markets. The the population we have at home. Canada has lost hungest of the beast goes into fertilizer uses. With dreds of thousands of citizens in recent years for the reathis change of attitude toward the little beast son that as a poople we failed to grapple with the serious that has taken such a prominent part in the early history of the West, we must be content, and values early in the present decade. Had our government, for example, followed the example of the United and the ranchers who heed the indications that States and immediately provided a Dominion-who appears are now point toward an early in the value of lengths are credit. now point toward an early increase in the value of two types of horses are going to reap a reward. The demand is ever increasing on Eastern Canada markets for heavy dray horses, and ever new many are applied to the position to consolidate their debts and liquidate them on a long-term amortisation plan. It is entirely improbable that such a plan would not have been self-sustaining at the even new many are annually shipped east as far outset, but it would have kept many Canadians at home and today they would be worth a lot more to the country Government breeding stations are spreading than any cost that might have been entailed in providing and at the present time there is one at Kam- boles in the national bucket that we made no attempt to loops. This one is working toward the devel- plug up, despite the fact that the United States set us a

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frequently so that the ground where

grit and oyster shell before the flock to exploit the government concessions few words on the subject. Mrs. J. M. at all times. Give a full feed of grain he had obtained. Mr. Spurrier held Robinson presided. in the evening; this is fed either by that, as there were so few good fish hand or kept in hoppers which can lakes in the neighborhood of Kelowna, be opened for a while in the evening none of them should be closed to the and closed through the day.

minimum amount of labor.

Spur Railway Tracks To Lynden Coal Mine Under Consideration

Princeton - While no definite proannounced, the spur line to the Nine ed M. C. Duval, manager of the Lyn-

The road will be standard gauge, urday. little difficulty in construction is anticipated once preliminary arrange-

Hunter Creek Coal Company, which recently took over the extensive coal few miles south of the town, succeedvelopment programme.

Kelowna May Protest Against Capt. Creese's

Kelowna-Mr. J. B. Spurrier brought the atention of the Board of Trade serting his rights to conserve the fish- Barry was the speaker, giving an in are now occupying their lakeshore ing in Chute Lake, having warned off teresting address on junior high cottage, and will remain there for the Keep a supply of pure water, hop some people recently. It was under schools. Mr. J. W. Jones was also a summer months.

pers of growing mash, crimped oats, stood that he was forming a company visitor on this occasion, and added a

public, especially when, in the case of Chickens kept as described will be Chute Lake, a road had been opened reared under ideal conditions with the to that sheet of water largely through private subscription and effort. He urged, therefore, that an energetic protest be made by the board against and spent the week-end with the alienation from the public of the privibride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M lege of access and of fishing rights in Myers. Chute Lake, and that application be made to have the privileges cancelled which had been granted to Capt.

NARAMATA

Captain and Mrs. Languedoc returned from a lengthly stay in Quebec, and appear to have greatly benefitted by their holiday.

Mrs. McPhee arrived in Naramata last week, and will remain here for. some time.

post of librarian in place of Miss Alice minister, Rev. Mr. McKee, of Vancouv-Myers, now Mrs. Frank Hughes.

Mr. Staanley Allen arrived in town Claim to Chute Lake last week, and will remain for the

At the regular meeting of the Wo hat Capt. Creese was once more as men's Institute on Friday, Captain

Mrs. Coleman of Calgary came in a few days ago, and will be joined by her daughters at the close of school. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes have

returned from their honeymoon trip.

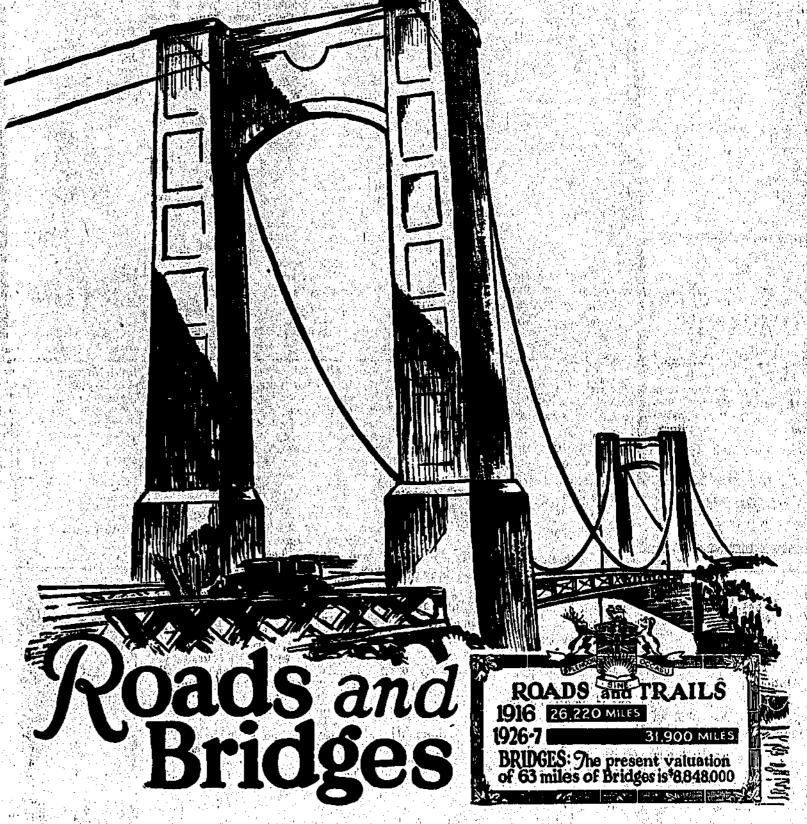
Mr. Pearce of Chilliwack is here with his wife and family for the pack

School broke up on Monday, and a large gathering of parents and friends assembledin the afternoon to enjoy a programme of music and elocution The Misses Vera and Bess Somers, given by the pupils under the direc-Mrs. William Waidley, of Marshall, report of the principal, Captain, Barry Michigan, spent a few days here last The report was generally favorable, week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. and many awards were made. Captain P. Salting, leaving for Seattle on Sat-Barry is leaving Naramata at the close of the session, and it is understood that a new principal is already in view. Refreshments were served by the la dies of the Women's Institute after the programme, and some outdoor sports were carried out.

At the service in the United Church on Sunday morning, a farewell sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Aitcheson who is leaving this week. A farewell gathering will be held in the church Mr. W. Steele has taken over the on Friday evening, at which the new er will also be a guest of honor.

> Pile driving for the C.N.R. car slip has finished, and a new contingent of workmen are now busy sawing the piles to the required level, and laying the supports for the rail bed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith and family



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COMING EVENTS

The regular monthly meeting of the W.C.T.U. at the home of Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Friday, 29, at 3 o'clock.

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Friday and Saturday—July 6.7--THOMAS MEIGHAN In "BLIND ALLEYS"

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make a great picture, Rialto Proficiency—Roy Sanderson,
Deportment—Matsue Kubokawa,
Regularity, etc. — Rocco Biagioni,
Ross McLachlan, Kutumi Imayoshi,
Bobby Montgomery.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Miss Long left on Saturday last for Iumboldt, Sask.

Mrs. M. G. Wilson motored to Vanouver this week.

Mrs. Bert Anderson went to Penticton to stay for a time with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elliott expect to leave on Saturday for a trip to Eng-

Mr. S. Bartholomew spent a few days in town this week, leaving on

Mr and Mrs. H. Dunham and family leave on Friday motoring to Toronto, Ontario.

Mr. R. Higginson returned to Summerland, arriving on the Sicamous on

Monday evening. A baby boy was born to Mr. and ing Montreal on the steamer Mont-Mrs. H. R. McLarty on Saturday last. calm.

20-tf-i They have chosen the names Ross Hugh for him. A baby girl, which her parents will closed traffic on Wednesday night.

per pound, culls out, delivered our hospital on Monday last, to Mr. and Thursday. Mrs. K. S. Hogg returned from his

trip to the Coast, where he also attended a convention of the Grand J. J. Montgomery had taken suddenly as it was too ticklish a job to chance Lodge of Freemasons.

The Summerland Hospital Auxiliary stroke of paralysis.

The late Mr. Montgomery was born the late M gratefully aacknowledges the donation of \$20 from the Women's Auxiliary of in Bruce County, Ontario, in 1871. He the Canadian Legion.

ing Saturday, June 25, a truck will leave the Kettle Valley depot at 8 return to her home on Sunday, followo'clock every evening with the fruit ing a major operation at the local hospital some weeks ago.

> after a visit of two weeks with his uary of 1927. parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Angove. He is survived by his wife and son

motor trip this week to Victoria, and Edmonton; J. H. of Los Angeles, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and A. E. of Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Warner, of Toronto, were in town Tuesday attending the Princeton's New Golf were in cown were in cown of Mr. C. Nesbitt and Miss B. Course Now Opened; nderBurgh. Mr. Warner is a cousin of the bride.

home at Strathclair, Man.

stayed over for the day. He expects courses those have played on it have to have the same opportunity on future occasions this summer.

The rainfall up to date this month, tion, has gone well over the average, expanse of velvety turf, accordingly but as it is "still at it." Mr. Geo. John-greeted the players at the official openson could not tell more than the fact ing Sunday. that it was over the average.

merland very shortly, in connection peaks, enveloped in a haze of blue. with investigation and experimental work which will be done here this summer with prunes and cots.

SCHOOL'S HONOR ROLL IS MADE UP

The honor roll of the consolidated school will be quite interesting to those who could not attend the closing exercises held at the school on Friday.

Div. 1—8. A. MacDonald

Proficiency—Bob Nelson, Deportment—Kathleen Read, Regularity and punctuality-Ariotta Biagioni, Charlie Hannah, Jack Morrow, Gordon Smith, Norman Thomp-

Div. II—H. W. Daniel Proficiency—Vorna Gale. Deportment-Billy Laidlaw. Regularity, etc. — Gordon Boothe, Doris Reid, Edith Verity.

Div. 111—H. Orville Dunham Proficiency—Frank Walden. Deportment-Joan Haddrell. Regularity, etc. - Eva Gale, Colin MacKenzie.

Div. IV-Miss B. A. Garnetti Proficioncy — Dulco Fosbery and Stella Creese. Deportment-Kathleen Wright, diogularity, etc.-Barbara Haddrell,

Fred Smith. Dly, V-Miss R. E. Graham Proficiency—Joseph James. Deportment—Mary Uzawa. Regularity and Punctuality—Isabel Clark, Harold Fostor, Myrtle Reid,

Suma Kuroda.
Div. VI—Miss A. Ruth Dale Proficioncy-Margaret Read. Deportment-Ponri White. Regularity, etc.—Vera Smith, Jim Agene, Mary Bingioni, Eddie Hannah,

Proficiency—Jean Korcher.
Deportment—Audrey Steuart.
Regularity, etc.—George Clark, Eichi
Kitagawa, Sadio May, Norman Arm

Div. VIII—Miss T. M. Hobbs Proficioncy—Marjoric Fenwick. Deportment—Gwyneth Griffiths. Regularity, etc.—Loli Cavani, Ruby

Div. 1X-Miss F. M. Banks

Earl Wilson paid a visit to his home here, from Hope, on Sunday last.

Village → 0 → 0 Mr. and Mrs. M. Bennett were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bennett's father, the late Mr. Montgomery.

Mr. W. Montgomery arrived from Innistree to attend his brother's funer

Mrs. Mair, with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McPherson and family, are expected from the Coast on Sunday.

al on Thursday.

Mrs McLaren's niece, Miss Cuchae, came in from Princeton Sunday last to spend a short time here.

Members of the local Orange Lodge went up to Kelowna Sunday last to attend divine service in the morning. Ian Campbell expects to leave on

Saturday for a trip to Glasgow, leav-

A small slide on the lakeshore road between Summerland and Penticton

OBITUARY

It was a distinct shock to many peoill during the early hours of Monday and had passed away as a result of a

went to Winnipeg about thirty years one and was just about half the size. ago, where he engaged in business for another of a similar size was lost. ten years. Going further west, he lo-Mrs. Clarkson Wilson was able to cated at Red Deer, later going to Inin company with his brother, T. W. Montgomery. In 1917, in company with Rev. T. W. Reed he first saw the ily returned by motor to Kimberley Okanagan Valley and decided to make

Robert, residing here; a daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dryden went on M. Bennett of Ryley, Alta., and four

Mrs. Moffatt, of Vernon, accompanied The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. T. W. Reed. Interment was made in the Peach Orchard cemetery

Rev. and Mrs. Jas. J. Smithson and from Merritt. Princeton Golf and Count he following names and addresses family left for a vacation motoring try Club formally opened its splendid have been furnished me, of Candidates back to the prairies and their former new course with an informal inter Agents, by Candidates in the election club tournament Sunday. The event now pending: was of unusual significance in that it established the opinion that Princeton Mr. Joe Gayton spent Friday at his at last possesses a truly remarkable Kelowna, agent for James William nome here. He was in charge of course voted one of the best in the in- Jones. sleeping car service through here and terior, and among the best inland

In spite of the fact that work has been done on the course of a period WILLIAM ALEXANDER CALDWELL of only two months, the turf is in excellent shape. The groundsman has done fine work, and the new mower as recorded at the Experimental Sta- has been a good investment. A fine

In location, too, the links are ideal. Situated down the river, within handy distance of the town, the course nes-Mr. McGillivary, the secretary of the against the hillside and the silthe dehydration committee, is at pres- very expanse of the winding Similkaent in Penticton, but will be in Sum- meen. In the distance tower the lofty

A young man had a fine collection of East African trophies, and amongs them a splendid buffalo head.

"What a wonderful head!" said a girl who had come to inspect them "How did you get that? was he very

"I had a deuce of a time with that buffalo," replied the hunter. "Never had such a morning in my life. I shot

it in my pyjamas.' "Good heavens!" murmured the sweet young thing. "How did it get



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Thirteen-pound Fish Taken in Kalamalka; Big Ones at Sicamous

Vernon-R. M. Whitecotton and A . Warren had the pleasure of hooking two splendid specimens of Silver Trout in Kalamalka Lake on Wednesday. Whilst opposite Rattlesnake Point, trolling with a Colorado Spinner. a sporting member of the tribe struck and after twenty minutes of endeavor he had to give in to Mr. Whitecotton's skill, but only after the boat was row-

landing him into the boat. The fish when caught weighed thirteen pounds and was 31 inches long; 350 feet of line were being used at the time. The other fish was also a fine

Andy Patterson made a fine catch at Sicamous, near the "Narrows," on one Grey trout; the latter being the nine-pounder.



Provincial

Elections

Chap. 76 of the Consolidated Statutes Princeton-With a score of visitors of the Province of British Columbia,

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Ernest Orville Macginnis, Accountant, Kelowna, agent for Daniel Wilbur

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West Kootenay Co. Is Still Investigating Adams River Scheme

At a meeting of the Enderby city council a letter was read from the West Kootenay Light & Power Company, stating that it was continuing to investigate the Adams River power project with the view of developing, and that should this be undertaken, its service lines would be continued up the valley from Kelowna and Enderby would be supplied.

Reading between the lines, this means that when the C.P.R. prepares to electrify the mountain section of its railway system, and juice is required in connection with the Adams River development, the power line will be continued north from Kelowna.

Long before that time the Shuswap

Falls power plant will be in operation and Enderby will be hooked up.-Commoner, Enderby.

Rainbow Trout are Taking the Fly in Sugar Lake, Vernon

Vernon-Rainbow trout, the half to three-quarter pound fellows, are rising to the fly in Sugar Lake. S. Yates, the new manager of the Tillicum Inn.

Mr. Yates, who is a new comer, said make their appearance next spring. to see such numbers rising all over the lake astonished him, but he was nothing.

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Princess Slips,

Elastic

Girdles ...

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Ladies' Nightgowns,



ORIOLES EATING OFF CHERRIES

Osoyoos, June 26.—Cherry growers was in Vernon on Friday last and told complain of a great deal of damage the Vernon News that on Thursday, a by orioles. This pretty and innocentcool rainy evening, he caught twenty looking little bird has been encourag-nice ones. All around him the fish ed in past years to nest here. Orioles were rising. They were feeding greed- have become very numerous and now ily and would strike almost anything that their partiality for cherries has with possibly a preference for the become so apparent we anticipate Parumachene Belle and the Red Ant. some lead voted for them when they

To Mr. F. L. Goodman belongs the informed by old timers that later on honor of shipping the first vine fruit there will be evenings when the scene of the scason. Mr. Goodman started he witnessed on Thursday will be as shipping cukes the second week in

\$1.50

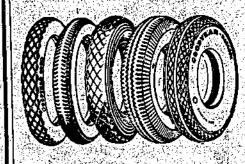
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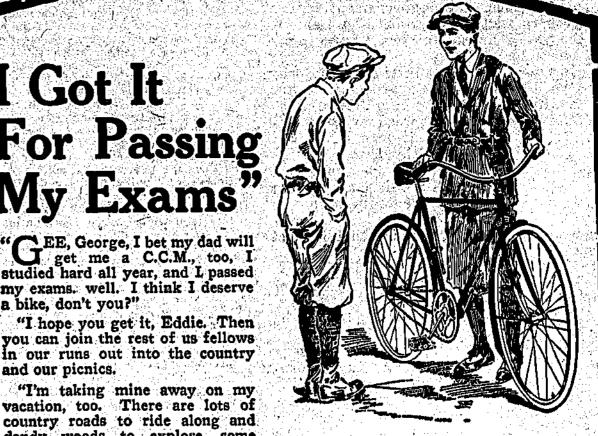
"I hope you get it, Eddie. Then you can join the rest of us fellows in our runs out into the country and our picnics. "I'm taking mine away on my

vacation, too. There are lots of

dandy woods to explore, some streams to fish in and other things to see, all within easy riding dis-"Mother says it will be so handy to have a bike around. There's always the mail to go for and other

errands to run." "Well, George, I'm going to get my dad to go with me to the C.C.M. dealer's and see the new models—especially that dandy Curved Bar Sport Model and the other one a boy won't outgrow."

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cules Coaster Brake without extra

"If he says he's short of cash, Eddie, tell him he only needs to pay a few dollars down, and the rest in small weekly or monthly payments."

"And I'll offer to help pay the balance, George. There are lots of jobs for a boy with a bicycle during the summer holidays, delivering small parcels, running messages, and doing other things. It will be good experience and heaps of fun,

"Well, 'so long,' Eddie. Go to it and get that C.C.M. Bicycle."

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