

Minister of Works Proposes To Cast Out 'Seven Devils,' Important Road Work Soon

Hon. Nels Lougheed and Hon. W. A. McKenzie Go Over Several Highways HIGH ROAD TO DEEP CREEK SEEMS LIKELY

Road Gang is Now Busy Cutting Trail Through to Carmi The visit to the district of Hon. Nels Lougheed, minister of public works...

Residents of Princeton also presented the claims for the construction of the Hope-Princeton road link. Came Over 'Seven Devils'

An auto trip was taken from Princeton to Penticton. As a result of this inspection it is unofficially learned that the government will undertake the improvement of the road almost at once.

It is understood that the Alenby-Copper Mountain road will also be attended to this fall. The road to Fish Lake so often complained of by Penticton and Summerland fishermen is being repaired.

The provincial ministers made a trip as far north from Penticton as Kelowna, going over the high road from West Summerland to Deep Creek.

Several places in the province are having the census taken to help in obtaining additional government funds. Vernon and Kelowna believe their population has increased sufficiently to make it worth while and Kamloops is also having a census taken.

Penticton decided last Thursday not to have a census of the municipality taken in connection with obtaining government liquor grants, part mutual allowances and so forth.

The Legion is putting a fence up about its new bowling green to protect it against animals that might wander on and do damage during the fall and winter months.

HAD PROGRAM FOR HALLOWE'EN

Baptist Young People Enjoy Good Time on Monday Evening Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graham's home was the scene of a merry Halloween party for the B.Y.P.U. of the Baptist Church on Monday evening.

THIS IS EGG MEN'S MARKET

Prices Advance for Extras—Ladner Men Form Pool—B.C. Ships to Calgary Local prices for eggs advanced again this week in sympathy with the Vancouver quotations of wholesale prices for extras 53c, Firsts 48c, with a figure 5c higher on retail markets.

Forming of egg and poultry pools is taking quite a hold on B.C. poultrymen this fall. Ladner chicken men have fallen in line.

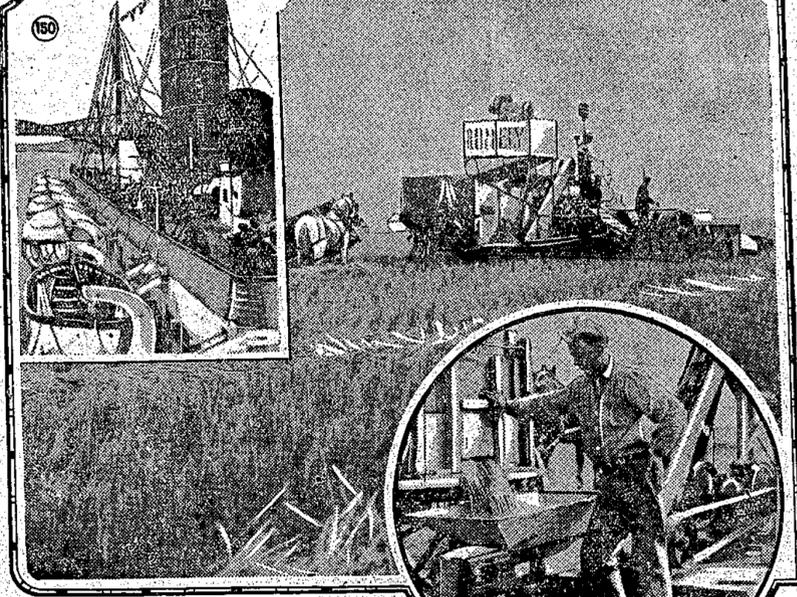
BOX MAKING IS OVER FOR 1928

Mac's Go On Market Without Controlled Price—Factory is Closing Box making is at an end for another season.

RECORD THIRTY YEARS AGO; SENT CAR A DAY

Record Thirty Years Ago; Sent Car a Day Agricultural and Industrial Progress recently had the following interesting comments on the Okanagan fruit business:

THE YEAR OF HOME GOING.



The reaper thresher garners a bumper crop, and the man of the west contemplates the golden stream as it pours from wagon to conveyor. (Inset)—On the Duchess of Atholl, homeward bound.

There has been a record crop. The West will continue to flourish. In a thousand cases, a few years of struggle with nature has been rewarded.

Just to illustrate to what great extent a good western crop affects industry, one printing establishment was kept busier than usual for some time printing an extra order of Canadian Pacific travellers' cheques and money orders.

GOLD MEDAL CONTESTS AROUSE INTEREST

For the past two years the medal contests that are conducted by the B.C.P.U. have attracted considerable attention and received generous support from the public.

POPULAR COUPLE WED SATURDAY

Miss D. Lundie and Mr. J. S. Suddall United in Manse by Rev. T. W. Reed Two very popular young people of Summerland were united in marriage on Saturday last and have taken up their residence in the Broad house on Jones flat.

APPLE VENDING DEMONSTRATED

In an endeavor to open up another avenue for sales of fruit, a company which is being organized to install and operate a series of nickel-in-the-slot machines had representatives visit Summerland on Friday last and demonstrated the possibilities of the machines.

GRIMES MARKET IS EXPLAINED

Quite a number of growers who went in extensively a few years ago for Grimes Golden often wonder why this apple does not meet with more favor on the markets.

SHORT SEASON MAKES IT HARD TO KEEP APPRECIATIVE MARKET SUPPLIED

United Service Desires Singers Armistice Day to be Well Recognized by This Locality The committee in charge of arrangements for the united service to be held in the Ellison Hall, Sunday morning, Armistice Day, November 11, extend a cordial invitation to members of the various church choirs, Musicians' Society, Chorus and Orchestra of the St. Andrew's Church on Friday evening next at 8 o'clock.

BLACK TELLS PRAIRIE PEOPLE OF GROWERS' PROBLEMS

Winnipeg, Oct. 31.—British Columbia fruit growers are not trying to establish a selfish monopoly; they are only fighting for their lives against heavy odds.

SUMMERLAND RAILWAY AGENT IS PROMOTED TO KAMLOOPS OFFICE

Kamloops—A. M. Leallo, C.P.R. agent, Summerland, has received notice of his appointment as agent here and will take up his duties shortly.

VALLEY MEN CLAIM ASSOCIATED BOARD OF TRADE IS VITAL TO PROGRESS OF THE OKANAGAN

Delegates at Kelowna Meeting Discuss Desirability of Reviving Body KAMLOOPS IN ACCORD WITH GENERAL PLAN

Next Meeting to be Held in Penticton for Organizing Purposes

The last issue of the Kelowna Courier contained a detailed account of the meeting for the formation of the Associated Boards of Trade of the Okanagan Valley which probably will be brought about as the result of an informal meeting held at the Kelowna Club last Thursday afternoon, which was attended by representatives from Vernon, Summerland, Enderby and Kelowna, and an unofficial representative from Kamloops.

It is notable that not a dissenting voice was raised to the proposal of revivification, it being unanimously agreed that only through complete and whole-hearted union could the towns and districts of the Okanagan further interests common to all. With this object in view the meeting placed itself on record as being in favor of an immediate revival of the Associated Boards of Trade, and it was resolved to approach the Penticton board at once with the idea of arranging a meeting at Penticton of all the local boards of the valley at a date satisfactory to them.

Mr. T. G. Norris acted as chairman. Calling the meeting to order, he said that the Associated Boards of Trade of the valley had been revived in 1923, but interest had waned following its revival and it had "fallen by the wayside."

Speaking for Kelowna, Mr. Norris went on to say that this city was ready to fall in line and do all in its power to co-operate with the others for the good of the valley as a whole. In no other way except through organization could the valley benefit to a just degree; for all purposes a united whole was far more effective than individual endeavor.

Vernon Supports Proposal Mr. H. Pout, president of the Vernon Board of Trade, said that the chairman had covered the general idea of the get-together. Differences were bound to arise in valley communities so long as a medium for the promotion of co-operation was lacking.

Referring to the anti-dumping clause in the Customs Act, Mr. Pout said that it affected the fruit industry today to the extent that it was impossible for the fruit grower to make a living with his "eggs all in one basket."

Mr. Pout replied that nothing could equal in effect an Associated Board that would have power to act for all. Members of the Associated Boards would deal with problems with which they were confronted, and in some cases all boards could be consulted. The organized body, however, must be invested with authority to act when vital questions arise. A representative committee of men, in whom was placed the utmost confidence, would have

power to act in emergencies. Asked by Mr. Norris what cities and towns the Associated Boards would include, Mr. Pout replied that the secretary of the Vernon Board had written to Revelstoke, Enderby, Armstrong, Kelowna, Summerland, Peachland and Naramata. Revelstoke was in doubt as interests were not identical.

Kamloops in Accord Mr. D. B. Johnstone, Kamloops, who had come to Kelowna for the purpose of attending the annual meeting of the Okanagan-Charlboo Trail Association, held on Thursday morning, stated that he had heard of the proposed revival of the Associated Boards of Trade and had brought up the matter at a meeting of the Kamloops Board. Kamloops was in accord with the idea but had not been invited to attend.

Over-Production "We have plunged into production that has brought grief and it has never been more apparent than now," said Mr. Howe. "Our present condition is nothing short of tragic. We fruit growers have spent tremendous sums of money in producing something we can't dispose of. Thousands of tons of first-class apples have to be thrown away, and our McIntoshes this year have met with disaster. Only certain sizes were demanded by the market, and the markets have been glutted with these sizes."

"When a mistake has been made the wisest thing to do is to correct it. Over-production of apples, however, is an evil which cannot be corrected, due to lack of a proper organization to take care of distribution. It is not the cost of production that inflates the market price of our apple crops; it is the cost of distribution—the tremendous amount of money which goes to middlemen and which the consumer must ultimately pay."

Mixed Farming Advocated Continuing, the speaker said that it was within the power of a valuable body to correct the mistakes already made, and that over-production could be regulated by not tying up to one product. He thought that orchardists should turn their attention to the possibilities of the pork and dairy industry, as a market existed at their very doors. Denmark, for example, had achieved remarkable success in this branch of industry—had, in fact, captured the premier position in the bacon market in Great Britain through organization and study of market requirements. What Denmark had done, British Columbia could do—and much of what B.C. could do could be done by the farmers of the Okanagan valley.

Comparing the Okanagan with the Fraser Valley, Mr. Howe said that the Okanagan was far ahead as I have one of the finest orchards in the valley. I am in a position to compare the earnings of the two industries. I can say unreservedly that because of the over-production of apples hog raising and dairying is a better paying proposition than orcharding. Diversified farming—a combination of the two—probably works out to better advantage than depending entirely upon one thing."

ALKUMIN CLUB STARTS WORK

Program Explained for This Winter—Social Much Enjoyed Starting its winter program, the Alkumin Club had a social evening on Monday last and created a most enjoyable time out of the idea of a track meet put on with a decidedly humorous twist.

SHIPPED RABBITS TO AUSTRALIA RECENTLY

Most people have the idea that Australia is always anxious to get rid of rabbits, and the news that a shipment of 200 needs the explanation that they were a valuable breed.

# PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

After spending a pleasant few months in Peachland, Mrs. Wm. Ashley's sister left on Friday last week to return to her home in Manitoba. Mrs. Ashley accompanied her as far as Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cudmore returned home on Thursday evening of last week after two months' vacation. They visited their old homes in Ontario and other friends. On their return journey they stopped off at Winnipeg and Calgary, Mr. Cudmore having a sister living in the latter city. They report having enjoyed splendid weather throughout, nearly their whole vacation and thoroughly enjoyed every minute of their trip. Mr. McCall, who took charge of the store in Mr. Cudmore's absence, has since gotten into his old harness and has been busily engaged catching up on some of his own work which had piled up for him.

The local packing houses are still going strong, but the end is in sight as the fruit is nearly all in now. So far as they know the Union respects the last of theirs on Wednesday, but they have quite a stock in the house to work on.

Mr. Fred Button returned home on Tuesday evening of this week after having spent a couple of weeks recuperating in the Summerland hospital. During his absence Mr. Arthur Moore has been looking after the bake shop and store.

The Rice family moved to Penticon last week, going down by truck and taking their household effects. There they have taken up residence, so that when the Penticon, on which Mr. Rice is employed, goes back to its winter run, stopping in Penticon overnight, he will be able to be with his family more.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel. Ashley have taken over the house and property recently vacated by the Rice family, the place most commonly known as the Bradford place, although owned by a Mrs. Bates, who lives in Alberta. They will occupy the cottage on the property while Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown occupy the other dwelling on the same lot.

The management and staffs of the local Rowellite and Walters packing houses joined forces to celebrate the near approach of the end of the season of 1928 by putting on a banquet at the Edgewater Inn, Proprietor J. P. Hampson catering. There were about forty places on this occasion and a very pleasant evening was spent. After doing justice to the good things set before them, all present spent a social hour proposing and responding to toasts. Mr. Barber, manager for the Rowellite house, was responsible for arranging the toast list. Mr. B. F. Gummow was called upon to act as toastmaster and capably filled this position. There were several items of musical program, vocal, violin and piano. A number of the growers who are shipping their crop through these two houses were present, as well as

some of the relatives and friends of the two staffs. Mrs. Barber came down from Kelowna to join her husband on this occasion.

Miss J. J. Macdonald treated her high school pupils and some of their friends to a masquerade Halloween party on Wednesday evening last in the G.W.V.A. hall. The young folks entered into the spirit of Halloween with a zest and came out on that occasion dressed in all manner of costumes, from the comic to the prim and beautiful. A jolly time was spent by all. Several contests were held after the unmasking and, before closing, dainty refreshments were served.

So far as we have learned up to the present, no mean tricks were pulled during the Halloween prank hours other than the tipping over of the Williams house. A number of the young lads were out and had some fun placing and misplacing a few odds and ends, but on the whole were pretty good boys. Of course, needless to say, the girls were very good.

A few Peachlanders motored up to Westbank, on invitation, Tuesday afternoon last to attend a meeting of the Westbank Women's Institute. This particular meeting was under the direction of the industries committee of that institute and the Peachlanders came back quite pleased over the splendid program they enjoyed while there. The committee had been in touch with manufacturers of B.C. products and had a great many samples from the large list of B.C. goods on exhibition. Much of this was available for purchasing. Those who visited from here say that the Westbank ladies are "live wires" and they enjoyed the afternoon spent among them.

Guests registered at the Edgewater Inn recently include the following: H. A. MacCall, Kelowna; Mrs. H. C. MacCall, Vancouver; G. Patterson, Kelowna; A. Raincock, Penticon; P. Armstrong, C. B. Wills, M. J. Conroy, D. J. Oliver, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lundwick, Melfort, Sask.; A. E. Vowles, Kelowna; P. Dominco, Kelowna; J. Grant, White Rock; Mrs. K. E. Stevens, Mr. J. F. Stevens, Mr. J. R. C. Stevens, Tunbridge Wells, England; F. Grumbach, T. C. Brumback, Danville, Wash.; J. F. Roberts, Kelowna; B. M. Whyte, Vernon; Rev. Canon and Mrs. Haynes, Brocket, Alta.; J. W. Dawes, New Westminster; Mrs. P. Sigurdson, Kelowna; G. Smith, Vancouver.

Rev. Canon and Mrs. Haynes, of Brocket, Alberta, are enjoying a quiet holiday at the Edgewater Inn. Canon Haynes is in charge of St. Cyril's Mission Church of the Peigan Indian Reserve near Brocket, and owing to his recent labors in connection with the re-building of the church, his health necessitated a change and rest. His Lordship, the Bishop of Calgary, who conducted dedication and confirmation services in connection with the church, advised Peachland as the most conducive place to restoring health.

# ANNUAL REPORT OF MANAGER OF OKANOGAN-CARIBOO TRAIL INDICATES GOOD YEAR'S WORK

The following is the annual report of Field Manager L. J. Wood of the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail, submitted at the annual meeting recently held in Kelowna:

I take pleasure in placing before you my annual report for 1928, because during this year we have accomplished a remarkable amount of publicity in proportion to our expenditures—more than in any previous year.

**The Financial Campaign**  
We opened our operations with our financial campaign. A special effort was made to carry this out promptly and to clean up quotas with a minimum of travelling back and forth over the road. In this we were partially successful, but it was not found possible to avoid certain delays and the re-visitations of some places.

There are still some towns which for one reason or another fail to have their funds collected and turned in to our secretary-treasurer promptly enough to allow our association to carry on its work smoothly, economically and efficiently as should be. Our effort to allow any margin over and above the work actually laid out in the annual program. Failure to get their quotas paid promptly on the part of some of the towns has resulted in shortages at critical periods in the season, with the result that some of the program could not be carried out, it being too late when the money was available. Where towns delay in getting their quotas paid, we are not only held up in doing our work, but much additional expense is incurred by the necessity of keeping this matter before those responsible. This could be almost entirely eliminated if the public bodies and those representing them in our association fully recognized their responsibility in keeping the operations of the Association going. It immediately becomes more expensive when left entirely on the shoulders of the executive officers to press for these payments.

The various methods used by towns in our Association to secure their funds makes a consecutive effort to raise the money all along the Trail with only one mileage charge practically impossible.

In some of our towns the whole amount of the quota is raised by public subscription. Other towns vote the entire amount from Chamber of Commerce, Commercial Club or Board of Trade funds. Other towns secure the quota from the city or municipal council and collect the balance by public subscription, while one of our towns this year secured a grant from the city council to cover the whole quota.

The opinion seems general that where the money is to be raised by public subscription the best time to go out for it is in the fall, about November. Grants cannot be secured from city or municipal councils until after the new year, and over then there is a certain amount of unavoidable delay as there are regular formalities through which matters of this kind have to go. Chamber of Commerce, Commercial Club and Board of Trade budget funds are not raised until later in the year and it is with quotas paid out of these that we generally find the most delay. The system of raising the fund by public subscription is becoming less and less popular, mostly on account of the fact that there is no method of distributing the burden equally and fairly.

**Publicity Campaign**  
We opened our publicity and advertising campaign this year in March, which was fully two months earlier than in any previous year.

We mailed out a circular letter describing the Trail and its attractions, together with a map, to 10,000 special tourist prospects in California, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona. These resulted in approximately 15 per cent. replies, which is a very fair average for direct mail advertising. This circular letter was even more effective than the number of replies received indicates, inasmuch as we found that many of those who received our letter and map made the trip over the Trail without writing us for further information. We have replies from these circular letters on file dated as late as September 4, showing that even when no reply was received at time of mailing, the letter was kept for further reference, and not just thrown in the wastepaper basket.

Individual enquiries for information during 1928 were over 200 per cent. greater than in 1927. A large percentage of these required an individual reply as information requested was not given in any of our literature.

**Literature Distribution**  
We distributed our literature and maps this year through over 1,100 official information bureaus located practically in every part of the continent. Many of these wrote for further supplies. These bureaus now look to your Association to keep them constantly supplied with literature on this section of the country.

The demand for literature outside of the Trail territory was so heavy that we were not able to meet in full the call for it from tourist resorts, etc., located on the Trail. The outside demand received first attention and consideration, because it is the function of the Association to attract tourists to the Trail rather than to give them literature and maps when they are already on it.

We distributed over 38,000 maps with descriptions of the Trail, booklets, road logs, etc. Our connections for distribution would easily take care of from one-third to one-half more pieces of literature.

**Newspaper and Magazine Publicity**  
We sent out over 4,000 copies of news stories which gave publicity to the Trail. These went to 625 newspapers located all over the continent.

We supplied a two-page illustrated article descriptive of the Trail to the National Motorist Magazine, which goes into the hands of over 45,000 readers in California; and another two-page illustrated article to the Western Canadian Motorist, which has a circulation of over 1,500, and is read by a total of well over 60,000 readers reached by these two articles.

We supplied upon request data on the Trail to be published in the Encyclopedia Britannica. This shows definitely that the Association has so-

cured for the Trail recognition as one of the main tourist routes on the continent.

The newspaper and magazine publicity work is the least costly of any of the work we do, but is of even greater value from an advertising point of view than our maps. The public recognition of our maps and literature as advertising and this material is discounted accordingly, but newspaper and magazine articles are not regarded in that light and are therefore the more effective.

Early this season the Association erected a large sign at the junction of the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail and the Ashcroft road, at Cache Creek. This sign directed tourists to the Okanogan Valley and points east. The other signs previously erected by the Association together with the blaze marks were maintained. Some changes had to be made to the Trail blaze marks on account of the re-location of roads and further changes will be needed next spring.

**The Season's Conditions**  
The Association has faced one of the most difficult seasons of the year, which it has ever experienced, but in spite of this fact tourist travel has been considerably better than the most optimistic dared to hope at the commencement of the season.

The heavy fall of snow in the mountains during the winter, followed by rains in the spring, resulted in serious flooding and damage to our roads.

Reports were spread broadcast by Coast organizations to the effect that our roads were impassable and no mention was made of available detours or of the fact that the closures were only of a temporary nature. At the time this occurred the tourist traffic was just commencing, but in a few days it dwindled to nil.

To counteract this your Association sent out two sets of special reports. The first described the true conditions, gave the location of detours and pointed out that the closure of the roads was only temporary to allow repairs to be made. The second stated the roads were again open for traffic. These reports went to newspapers and information bureaus in Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. It is not possible to wholly counteract reports such as were sent out from the Coast; however, the Trail has suffered from their detrimental effects all through the season.

Rainy weather prevailed on the Canadian prairies and in the middle West for a considerable time after the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail was all in good condition. Authentic reports are on file in our office to the effect that literally thousands of American and Canadian cars, headed for the Coast via the all-Canadian route and the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail from the east, were held in prairie towns by the condition of the dirt roads in the prairie provinces. These cars were thus detained for so long that the tourists were obliged to return to their homes as soon as the mud dried up, due to the fact that their vacations were expiring. Tourists who reached here from the eastern U.S. roads also reported bad conditions in some of the States.

Throughout the season there has been considerable re-location and general improvement work in progress all along the Trail, but this has not held up tourist travel to any serious extent.

On August 1 the Trail, except where work was actually in progress, was in better condition than in any previous year. Several sections of State Road No. 10 have been re-located and in British Columbia much widening and cutting down of curves has been accomplished. Also in British Columbia highway divisions have been supplied with more and heavier grades, resulting in smoother road surfaces, greater safety and more driving comfort. Driving time on the Trail has been materially reduced and practically all sections of it are now much safer than previously.

The dust nuisance is still a serious drawback, but provision for oiling is being made in several sections and it is not contemplated that we shall have this difficulty to contend with much longer.

Steps are being taken by authorities in British Columbia to avoid damage to highways by high water in the lakes. It appears altogether likely that work will be commenced soon on the construction of a new, high level road between Summerland and Deep Creek, near Peachland, thus doing away with the winding lakeside road at present in use. It is also reported that work will soon start on improving the road between Penticon and the International Boundary.

**Office Work**  
The office work increased to such an extent this year that your Field Manager was no longer able to carry on in his own residence and was authorized to rent an office. This he secured at a very low rental in the same quarters as are located the offices of the local branch of the Automobile Club of British Columbia. There were a good many advantages all around in this arrangement, among which was that the Field Manager could keep closely in touch with the tourists when engaged in regular office work.

The total number of communications received and sent out from the Field Manager's office was in excess of 17,000.

**Tourist Travel**  
We have not yet succeeded in getting as close a check on the value of tourist travel to our towns as we desire. An attempt to do this was made in one of our towns, but it was found at the best impossible to secure the registration of more than a very small percentage of the tourists who came into the town.

The customs figures at Osoyoos show that, from January 1 to September 30, a total of 12,830 cars were registered, as compared with 12,320 for the corresponding period in 1927. This was a gain of 510 cars.

The government figures of cars and passengers carried by the Kelowna-Westbank ferry from April 1 to October 1, 1928, were 13,370 cars and 34,870 passengers, compared with 11,700 cars and 27,871 passengers for the corresponding period in 1927. This was a

gain of 1,670 cars and 7,005 passengers. What may fairly be termed "local traffic" was approximately equal at both points on the Trail. The increase at the Kelowna ferry is attributed to the greatly increased travel between the Canadian prairies and the Coast, over the northern section of the Trail. These cars were not registered at Osoyoos.

There appears to have been a special concerted effort made this year at the Coast to keep tourists on the Seattle-Vancouver Island-Vancouver-Seattle route. This it was reported to me, no doubt had a detrimental effect on our Coast to the Interior traffic.

Revelstoke enjoyed more tourist traffic this year in proportion to the number of cars on the Trail than ever before.

Considering the conditions which have prevailed, it would have been an achievement to have even broken even with last year's tourist traffic, and to be able to show even a slight increase is a matter of which the Association may be justly proud.

## WORK HALTED IN ABERDEEN

Publication of Statement by Minister of Mines Cuts Off Further Effort

Merritt—Coincident with publication in the press of a statement by Hon. W. A. McKenzie, minister of mines, came a wire from Vancouver on Thursday stating that the Aberdeen Mine near here had stopped work for the present.

The wire came from I. Rosenthal, president of Aberdeen Mines, 1928, Limited, and was addressed to the Board of Trade. In effect the request was made in the wire that the board call a mass meeting of protest against the actions that culminated in the statement issued by the minister of mines.

This statement, quoting H. G. Nichols, government resident mining engineer, goes into detail on the work done at the Aberdeen by Mr. Rosenthal and his associates, as viewed in an inspection by the engineer. It takes issue with the claims of the operating company to the public on the extent of development of commercial ore.

The board of trade, which has information that thousands of dollars worth of ore had been taken out of the mine in the past, that the present road into the mine, which cost about \$27,000 was paid for out of ore taken from the shaft, and cognizant of recent favorable reports on the Aberdeen by E. A. Hagen, mining engineer and mining editor of the Vancouver Daily Province, called an executive meeting to discuss Mr. Rosenthal's wire and requests.

The board later wrote Mr. Rosenthal, stating that it could not join sides in a dispute in which a difference of opinion existed between mining experts.

The members of the board, Mr. Rosenthal was informed, were of the opinion that the report of a good independent mining engineer might help right matters.

The board's letter added that no doubt this course would be pursued by Mr. Rosenthal, providing he could refute the statements of the local mining engineers and the published statement of the minister of mines.

"We might add," stated the letter by J. E. Cornwall, honorary secretary, "that we have today written to the Minister of Mines at Victoria, asking that he supply us with a report by Mr. J. D. Galloway, provincial mineralogist, who, we understand, recently inspected the Aberdeen Mine."

## HIGH SCHOOL BOYS HURT IN CAR CRASH

Soccer Players Were Returning Home From Game at Summerland

INJURIES HAPPILY WERE NOT SERIOUS

Penticon—On Saturday evening at 5:45 o'clock a car of soccer players from the local junior high school, and driven by Delbert Kirkpatrick of the Grand Forks Garage, collided with another car belonging to George Inglis and driven by R. D. McInroy.

The accident occurred on the Summerland road about two miles out of Penticon. The cars met on a fairly straight piece of road between two slight curves. The left front fender of the Kirkpatrick Buick struck the hub cap and the fender of the McInroy car on the left rear end. The Kirkpatrick car was driven over the bank with the force of the collision and finally came to rest on its side in the bed of the lake, by the edge of the water. A small fire started but was quickly extinguished.

One boy, Bill Gibbs, was slightly hurt in the head and back but no serious harm was done to any of the boys. The car was damaged to the extent of \$250.

The occupants of the car were Delbert Kirkpatrick, Bill Armstrong, Bill Woodburn, Bill Gibbs and L. Burrell Jr.

## Kelowna Shows Good Jump In Population; Total Now At 4,313

Kelowna—The results of the census of Kelowna, recently taken by Wrigley Directories, Ltd., under the auspices of the provincial government, are now available, revealing the huge increase of 71.1 per cent. in the population as compared with the Dominion census of 1921. The respective figures are: 1921, 2,520; 1928, 4,313; increase, 1,793. The municipal census taken by High

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## \$14.50 AND \$17.75

Just arrived yesterday — the loveliest dresses for anything near their respective prices you ever saw!orgette or silk, gorgeously frilled and trimmed. Pretty shades of rose, blue, mauve, green, etc. See them in our centre window.



**NEW LOW PRICES** on "Wood's" and "Harvey" Silk Underwear

Standard lines — known throughout Canada as barometers of value. Beautiful shades in both lines.

Harvey Vests ..... 75¢  
Harvey Bloomers \$1  
Woods' Vests \$1.50  
Bloomers ..... \$2.50

**Skeldon Pure Wool Blankets**

Right from the famous Skeldon Mill in Scotland to us. Lovely pure white wool with pink, blue or mauve borders.

6 lbs., size 64x82 ..... \$9.75  
6½ lbs., size 66x84 ..... \$10.75  
7 lbs., size 68x86 ..... \$11.75  
8 lbs., size 70x90 ..... \$13.50

**Wood's "Buff Line" Socks for Men**

Patterns and qualities are seldom equalled. Pure fine cashmere or silk and cashmere in beautiful, unshrinkable qualities. Spliced in heel and toe with pure linen thread. Priced at 75¢, 85¢ and \$1.00.

**NICHOLLS DEPARTMENT STORE**  
PENTICON, B.C.



Head Office Montreal

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**FACILITATING** the exchange of money and commodities by the judicious use of credit is one of the primary functions of the Bank of Montreal—an activity which brings it into close and helpful contact with the business interests of Canada.

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Established 1817  
Total Assets in excess of \$86,000,000.

## FOR SALE

# BAKERY & CAFE

(GOING CONCERN)

## Situated at PEACHLAND

TERMS TO SUIT RELIABLE PARTY

Apply: **BUTTON BAKERY** Peachland

or **BOX "X", REVIEW**

## Bad Legs

### Read This! If You Have Varicose Veins

If you or any relative or friend are worried or suffer because of varicose veins, or bunions, the best advice that anyone in this world can give is to get a prescription that literally hundreds of people all over the country are using with complete satisfaction.

Simply ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Emerald Oil and apply night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins, rubbing gently upward and towards the heart as the blood in the veins flows that way. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. Emerald Oil is a powerful yet harmless germicide and results are guaranteed by all good druggists.

C. J. McKean, Penticon, B.C.

Under the system of enumeration adopted by Wrigley Directories, Ltd., transcripts not compiled in Kelowna were not counted. Owing to the large number of temporary residents now engaged in the packing houses and canneries, the actual population of the city at the present time must be nearly five thousand.

The increase in the permanent population is very gratifying, showing a steady growth that marks Kelowna as possibly the most progressive community in the Interior of the prov-

ince. It is all the more satisfactory in that there has been no boom during the past seven years but constant and substantial development which shows no signs of cessation.

Rainfall recorded for October this year is .99 of an inch. The average for the past twelve years has been .62. Frost that has killing effect has been hovering about for some days but has kept off longer than at this date in other years. Flowers still look well in many gardens.

Your Grocer Recommends It



# Blue Ribbon Tea

250 Cups to the Pound

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW (Published at Summerland, B. C.) Established August, 1908 \$2.50 per year by mail in Canada; \$3.00 by mail outside of the Dominion—All in advance.

WALTER M. WRIGHT, Editor and Manager Member of Canada Weekly Newspapers' Association GET THE MICE NOW

Now is the time to get out the poison bait for field mice, but in doing so there are certain laws to be complied with and also there is consideration that can reasonably be asked for others in the neighborhood who have animals that might by chance stray across your premises.

In quite a number of places, poisoned grain specially treated can be purchased and is used successfully. This must, of course, be placed only where it is out of reach of domestic fowl and game birds.

There are special containers that Mr. John Taft explained to growers last year and that worked very satisfactorily. As there was good growth of grass in the orchards this year, it is a wise precaution to look after the mice as soon as the picking is over, is the comment made by orchardists to the south of us, who are just starting to set out their bait now.

Mr. E. R. Buckell's article in this issue of The Review gives interesting suggestions that may appeal to growers who are having their trouble with orchard mice.

PICKING IS OVER The next ten days will see the completion of the harvest of the biggest apple crop that Summerland growers have yet picked. It has been a year with good moisture conditions starting back last fall, and the mild winter gave the trees every opportunity to show what they could produce.

Many took a venture at estimating the crop but as there was no big wind storm, or other agent, to cut off a percentage as there usually is, the guesses fell considerably short.

Each year from this on should see Summerland turning out more fruit, but the replacing of trees here has not been as consistently done as in other places. If that is not carried out, the community as a whole drops back, as well as the individual growers.

There has been an increase in the side lines handled by many of the growers. The poultrymen are getting a good thing out of it this year, for eggs have been selling at a high figure for some time now. The Jersey Club, we hope, is going to make a good showing also. It is a safer practice not to put all the eggs in one basket and especially in a year of heavy fruit production, the side line is a welcome relief.

SELL EXTRA BIRDS NOW In all the poultry magazines and in agricultural papers the chicken farmers are being cautioned that it is time to get rid of the extra cockerels and select the ones intended for the stock pens for next season.

Before very long the market price will drop and then a considerable part of the profits anticipated early in the season will have vanished. In localities such as this, where practically all the feed must be purchased, the encouragement to market the surplus early and obtain the higher price looks like good business.

It is a good practice to mark for the block those cockerels that showed a tendency to slow feathering. Birds to be of value have every sign of rapid maturing stock. Cockerels that show an inclination to develop frame rather than feathers indicate their tendency toward the qualities that are looked for in the table breeds.

A few extra well cared for from which to make the final selection will pay bigger profits in the end. The little word of advice and suggestion from the poultry leaders has good business ideas wrapped up in it.

GRIMES GOLDEN MARKET Grimes Golden apples have been planted very generously here and the growers often wonder what is at the bottom of the reason for dull markets for the variety, when the apple itself is of unusually good quality. The extract from the market report from U.S. market authorities gives new light upon the subject.

Those in touch with the variety on the market recognize the good quality, take note of its attractive appearance, its good flavor and general acceptance but they have touched upon its one drawback—the shortness of the marketing season.

It is one of the varieties which the growers across the line can assist Canadian growers in marketing, and vice versa. Apparently it is necessary to select a few markets that appreciate this variety and keep them supplied, every year.

The variety has so many good qualities that it would be a pity to allow the growers to lose out for the want of united effort to hold an appreciative market.

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

No one should be disposed to begrudge Premier Mackenzie King the satisfaction he must have experienced in connection with the warm non-political reception accorded to him early this week on his return to Ottawa after adding considerably to his laurels abroad. As Canadians will all agree that the Prime Minister did or said nothing that is open to criticism. On the contrary, at Paris where he signed the Kellogg peace pact on behalf of the Dominion, at Geneva where he attended the sessions of the League of Nations, and in London where he delivered a few addresses, he acquitted himself, quite as creditably as other Canadian premiers have in the past. Premier King is not a great political leader in the sense that Sir John Macdonald or Sir Wilfrid Laurier were great leaders. He lacks the personality of these two truly great men, but it must be conceded, even by his political opponents, that he does his part with a great deal of credit both to himself and the Dominion, no matter in what great company or trying position he may be placed. And looking back over the years one cannot help but marvel at the manner in which Mackenzie King has progressed from a position of comparative obscurity to his present high state. Fifteen years ago there was not in all Canada a more unpopular figure than Mackenzie King. He was disliked by the majority of the members of the Liberal party and cordially hated by all Conservatives. Few people who knew him thought he had a political future. But there were a few exceptions and one very important one. Sir Wilfrid Laurier saw in Mackenzie King a very probable future premier of Canada. Shortly before he died, Sir Wilfrid confided to a friend his ideas as to the future leadership of Liberalism in Canada. He thought that he would be succeeded by Hon. W. S. Fielding and that later on Mackenzie King would be likely to step into Mr. Fielding's shoes. But at the National Liberal conference held subsequent to Sir Wilfrid's death, Mr. Fielding was set aside for the younger man on a close vote. In view of Mr. Fielding's breakdown in health a few years later it is probable that the Liberal party was lucky in passing him over for Mr. King. I have often wondered, however, if Mr. King would have succeeded in achieving the leadership of the Liberal party, without really seeking it or pressing his claims it must be admitted, but for the fact that many of the delegates to the Liberal convention knew that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had thought favorably of him for the post. Probably not.

A GOOD SUGGESTION The other day the Vancouver Province made a suggestion in regard to the fight British Columbia producers are making for restoration of anti-dumping customs regulation that had considerable merit. The Province proposed that in view of the toughness of the prairie people on the matter of protection, the fruit and vegetable growers might be wise to adopt as their rallying cry the need for the "safeguarding" of their industry, thereby, of course, falling in line with the policy of Premier Baldwin of Great Britain, where protection is disguised in this alluring fashion because the tree traders balk at the very suggestion of the word protection. The suggestion was one which might have been adopted but for the circumstance that Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, got the same idea into his head. Speaking at Montreal on October 25, Mr. Bennett said: "The aims and purposes of the party to which I belong are to safeguard our institutions, safeguard and develop our natural resources and bring to our people health, happiness and prosperity." In the course of his further remarks Mr. Bennett made it pretty clear that from now on the word "safeguarding" is likely to be used by him on many occasions in preference to the word "protection." Probably this is a good move on the part of Mr. Bennett; if for no other reason that it is something new. But it is perfectly clear that Mr. Bennett's adoption of the safeguarding idea will make it impossible for the fruit and vegetable growers to accept the suggestion proffered by the Province. If there is one thing that the producers have been trying to do above all others it has been to get this anti-dumping business out of politics and they would immediately be accused of putting it into politics were they to adopt the slogan appropriated by the Conservative leader. So better leave it alone.

WILL U.S. SEE POLITICAL MIRACLE? That Mr. Smith, with his brown derby hat and his gift for getting next to the plain people, will defeat Herbert Hoover in the U.S. presidential contest would appear to be improbable unless a political miracle occurs across the border. Three things, one possible, the other two improbable in the opinion of most observers, although they may be mistaken, must happen on election day if Governor Smith is to leave Albany for the White House. The thing that may possibly happen is that Smith will hold the solid Democratic south. The two things that have been labelled "improbable" are that he will carry a considerable group of eastern states and half a dozen of the middle western states where the farm vote predominates. It is quite probable that Smith has a better chance of capturing some of the Atlantic states which are wet, at least in the cities, than that he will induce the Republican farmers of the middle west to desert their party in large numbers. Smith's chances to make gains in the west are thought to be almost on a par with Hoover's likelihood of breaking seriously into the Democratic solid south. Both may make slight gains, it is thought, just about enough to counter-balance one another. Should this happen, Smith will lose out should he do as well as he expects along the Atlantic seaboard. On the whole, it looks as if nothing short of a political landslide will defeat Hoover, but even at that it is apparent that the Republicans are feeling a bit uneasy. Smith may not win but he has certainly given the predominant political party a big and regrettable feature of the campaign in that he has divided the country against the bitterness of feeling along religious lines. The campaign has established that there is a depth of religious bigotry and hatred across the border that is little short of amazing to Canadians who are mainly disposed to leave a man's religion out of the question in political contests. If Hoover wins, the world will be interested in his efforts to bring about a better enforcement of the Volstead Act. Should he succeed in doing this, prohibition will stick in the United States. But should the situation fail to improve, it may mean that the people who make up the large body of public opinion which will support prohibition will change their minds and vote at the next election for some amendments to the Volstead Act. Should the Republicans win on Tuesday next, the future of prohibition in the United States will be largely up to Hoover.

THE TARIFF ISSUE DISAPPEARS Commenting on the fact that the "tariff issue in the United States has been whittled down to the vanishing point," Tom King, Canadian correspondent in Washington, says: "The Democrats are apparently satisfied with the present tariff act; the Republicans desire an upward revision." The Democrats might call themselves "progressives," in 1922 the Democrats minority in Congress, with a very few exceptions, vehemently opposed the passage of the present tariff act. It was considered a very high tariff. Now the two political parties, or rather their leaders, have manoeuvred themselves into a curious situation. The Republicans are complaining that the country is suffering from an inadequate tariff law, although they themselves made the law and have had the power at any time to amend it. On the other hand, Democrats, having for years denounced the present Republican tariff act, now declare against any revision and apparently they will declare well enough, Mr. Hoover says that the present tariff commission is doing good work and should be strengthened, although he is daily inquiring into this, that, or the other tariff commission on the ground that the business of the country would be utterly demoralized if some commission were constantly investigating the various schedules of the customs act." This fully corroborates the statement made in Winnipeg the other day by ex-Senator McCumber that no matter which party wins in the United States, there will be the same high tariff against Canadian goods and agricultural produce. If the Republicans win, it is likely to be considerably higher. But even the state of affairs is not likely to convince. The Canadian low tariffs that it would be unwise to give our somewhat selfish neighbor further opportunities to compete with Canadian goods in the Canadian markets.

BULK M'INTOSH APPLES CROWD OUT HOUSEHOLD

Four Cars Arrive at Calgary and Get Preference After Being Boxed

DELICIOUS APPLES NOW ON MARKETS

Storage in Transit Question Draws Comment From Commissioner

Fruit Market Report No. 21, Calgary, Oct. 27.—Harvest is practically over and fall plowing is well advanced. Weather conditions are ideal, dry, cool and crisp, with bright sunshine.

Four more cars of bulk McIntosh apples have arrived here and are being boxed and sold by two local wholesalers. These are commanding the sale over Household crates from B.C. Delicious apples have reached this market.

STORAGE IN TRANSIT We notice that onion growers in North Dakota are advocating that storage in transit privileges should be allowed on onions. We are also informed that many onions are stored in B.C., where storage is much in demand. These onions were bought by prairie jobbers and as there is no storage in transit privilege on onions, they intend to hold them in B.C. as they expect that eastern markets will pay a better price for them than the prairie markets. In the meantime many B.C. apples are without storage facilities.

POTATO OUTLOOK The potato crop in the four western provinces is about 20% short of last year. Approximate decreases: Manitoba, 4%; Saskatchewan, 12%; Alberta, 23%; and B.C., 24%. Ontario has an increased production but considerable loss is reported from rot. Eastern provinces, excepting Quebec, show a considerable increase in production. Conditions in Wisconsin, which produces about 31,000,000 bushels, are not bright. From 10 to 15% blight is reported, with an average crop of 3 1/2 tons to the acre. Frost injury is also reported from other parts of this state. Growers will only receive about 40¢ per 100 lbs. for their potatoes.

EDMONTON Edmonton, Oct. 25.—Business is fair. The wheat crop has not come quite up to expectations, but, on the other hand, the harvest and threshing were put over quickly and without any hindrance from weather, labor, or other cause, which means the minimum of expense. Much activity is evident on account of the interest taken in the Peace River country and hundreds of new settlers, as well as prospectors, tradesmen and others, are moving up there and into the surrounding country. An optimistic feeling prevails and business is stimulated more or less thereby.

WINNIPEG Winnipeg, Oct. 24.—The weather has continued to be fine all week, but business is rather slow. Apple stocks are accumulating on the jobbers to a certain extent. Stone fruit is now practically over and the market has settled down to handling staple fruit and vegetables. Local potatoes are in good supply, also local onions, and a number of cars of mixed vegetables and cabbage have been shipped to the United States and to western points in Canada.

B.C. greenhouse tomatoes are coming in B.C. lots and have to compete with California field tomatoes. B.C. McIntosh apples of the lower grades do not seem to be holding up, being very mellow and losing their pep. Jonathan bulk is very fine, also some

Kamloops Fruit Lands Captures Prizes For McIntosh In England

SASKATOON Saskatoon, Oct. 24.—The weather has been good and country cars of winter apples are coming out faster for distribution. The trade are anxious to get these delivered before the cold weather comes. All varieties are now available, so merchants are putting in their winter supplies.

Some bulk McIntosh and Jonathans have arrived in unboxed boxes containing about 35 lbs. net, which makes a cheap package for the city trade. Hyslop crabs are cleaning up at any price they can get, as the demand for them is about over.

The price on potatoes is stiffening, as the crop is not as big as was anticipated, although there are enough to supply the local demand for the present.

A car of bulk cabbage came in from Manitoba and were nice medium hard heads.

B.C. celery is being put into cold storage, so the trade can draw supplies as required.

VANCOUVER PRODUCE Fine bright weather has prevailed during most of the past week. There has been very little, if any, change of price in connection with the various products from that of the previous week. The apple market is about the same with practically all fall and winter varieties on hand.

Local Anjou and imported pears are in evidence, ranging from \$3.00 to \$2.25, also local cooking pears, Clair-sau and other varieties, at \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Household tomatoes are somewhat scarce at \$3.00 to \$3.50. Field tomatoes, local, at \$1.50 and \$1.25 are also becoming scarce owing to an occasional frosty night.

Local potatoes are in fair supply at \$1.00 to \$1.10 per sack, and dry belt potatoes at \$1.55 to \$1.75.

Some of the local green vegetables are also falling off and wholesalers are beginning to turn their attention to the imported product.

Red Emperor grapes have arrived in quantity for storage. Thompson's Seedless and Tokay are in good supply for immediate use.

New crop Florida grapefruit is beginning to arrive.

Body of Italian Was Found In Schoolhouse At Jura On Friday Princeton — Evidently having lain there for some time, wet, cold and wanting food, the body of Nick Cereola, Italian, about 40, was found stiff and stark in Jura schoolhouse about 10.30 Friday night. A coroner's jury Monday afternoon decided that death was due to exposure.

Details are lacking concerning the man's demise. It is evident that he had not eaten for at least a day; his clothes were wet to the waist; and when found his socks were frozen to his boots.

William Lucas, Jura school teacher, first noticed the man's prostrate form while coming to Princeton Saturday night about 7.30, when he went to close the school door, which he had been told was open. He decided the man was sleeping off a job, and did not investigate. Returning about 10.30 he found the man still there, and summoned S. R. Gibson, with whom he was riding. Mr. Gibson quickly ascertained that the man was dead and notified Princeton police by telephone from Jura station.

Mr. Laurie Beavis visited his home here on Wednesday on his way from Stoney Creek to Elko in the Kootenays.

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

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

Some Cow Sold By Charlottetown Man

A 700-pound sea cow was shot the other day on the shore of Sea Cow Pond, an inlet which once swarmed with these gregarious, aquatic mammals but which are now a rarity. The animal was bought by a Summerside manufacturing concern which used the hide for leather, the fish for fox meat and the fat for lubricating oil.

Mrs. D. Taylor left on Thursday for Merritt.

Remember Joint-Ease is for ailments of the joints, whether in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder, spine or finger, and when you rub it, you may expect speedy and gratifying results. It is now on sale at druggists everywhere for 60 cents a tube.

Hotel Dunsmuir VANCOUVER, B.C. Make the Dunsmuir your home while in Vancouver Rates: \$1.50 per day and up. Special rates by week or month. CENTRAL LOCATION Free Bus. Cafe in connection 46-47-48

ATTRACTIVE SPECIALS for Saturday and Monday Toilet Rolls—8 for .30 White Flour—No. 1 Patent, 49s .240 Pineapple—Sliced, 2s .15 Tomatoes—2 1/2s, per tin .12 1/2 Mixed Nuts—Per lb. .20¢ Jelly Powders—Per package .06 Pink Salmon—1/2s, each .08

GROCERERIA Paste These Changes In Your Phone Book CHANGE OF NUMBERS Bleasdale Mrs. .921 Bolt A. .537 Kerr W. .851 Lawler Mrs. .195 Robertson Gordon .776 Stephenson T. .323

NEW PHONES Arnott R. .832 Figgis Mrs. T. .823 Rogers G. C. .601 Robinson B. .758 Swan R. J. .915 Smith Harold .795 Thompson P. .643 Waters, Corp. W. C. .738

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

Canadian National Railways OKANAGAN LAKE SERVICE M.S. "PENTOWNA"

Lv. Kelowna . . . . . 2.00 p.m. Lv. Princeton . . . . . 9.00 a.m. Ar. Summerland . . . . . 4.30 p.m. Lv. Summerland . . . . . 0.55 a.m. Ar. Princeton . . . . . 5.20 p.m. Ar. Kelowna . . . . . 12.30 p.m.

CONNECTING WITH THROUGH STANDARD SLEEPER KELOWNA TO VANCOUVER USE CANADA'S POPULAR ALL-STEEL TRAIN CONTINENTAL LIMITED Radio Equipped VANCOUVER—KAMLOOPS—MONTREAL THROUGH PASSAGES ARRANGED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD Apply to: T. G. BEAVIS Agent SUMMERLAND, B.C. THE LARGEST RAILWAY SYSTEM IN AMERICA

If you need a Telephone, we will be glad to serve you. If your time is of value, you would do well to make use of the Telephone. ORDER YOUR PHONE NOW

SUMMERLAND TELEPHONE CO.

JOINT-EASE FOR STIFF, SWOLLEN JOINTS

Rheumatic or Otherwise Says: "When Joint-Ease Gets in—Joint Agony Gets Out"

It was a high-class pharmacist who saw prescription after prescription fall to help hundreds of his customers to get rid of rheumatic swellings and stiff, inflamed joints.

And it was this same man who asserted that a remedy could and would be compounded that would make creaky, swollen, tormented joints work just as much smoothly as they ever did.

Now this prescription, rightly named Joint-Ease, after being tested successfully on many obstinate cases, is offered through progressive pharmacists to the millions of people who suffer from ailing joints that need limbering up.

Swollen, twingy, inflamed, stiff, pain-tormented joints are usually caused by rheumatism, but whatever the cause Joint-Ease soaks right in, through skin and flesh and gets right to and corrects the trouble at its source.

Remember Joint-Ease is for ailments of the joints, whether in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder, spine or finger, and when you rub it, you may expect speedy and gratifying results. It is now on sale at druggists everywhere for 60 cents a tube.

Hotel Dunsmuir VANCOUVER, B.C. Make the Dunsmuir your home while in Vancouver Rates: \$1.50 per day and up. Special rates by week or month. CENTRAL LOCATION Free Bus. Cafe in connection 46-47-48

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

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE EASTBOUND No. 12—Leave Vancouver daily, 7.30 p.m. Leave West Summerland daily, 6.55 a.m. Arrive Nelson daily 10:55 p.m. Connection made at West Summerland with boat for Kelowna and Lake Park.

WESTBOUND No. 11—Leave Nelson daily 9:05 p.m. Leave West Summerland daily 11:57 a.m. Arrives Vancouver daily 10:45 p.m. Observation and Dining Car Service on all trains REID JOHNSTON, Agent KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

SYNOPSIS OF LAND ACT AMENDMENTS PRE-EMPTIONS Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 15 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation and improvement for agricultural purposes.

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

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

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

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

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

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

LEASES For grazing and industrial purposes, areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a company. Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a GRAZING Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued, based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free permits are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten head.

### You Read the Cent-a-Word Ads.

So does nearly everybody else. Use them—they will more than pay their way.

**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. 10-11-c

**WE HAVE A FEW BOXES** of Golden Russet apples. These were the highest priced on the eastern markets. While they last, \$1.00 per box. Reserve now. Phone 694.

**FOR SALE**—A real snap in a piano for quick sale. Family leaving town. Must sell. Apply The Review.

**HAVE YOUR PIANO TUNED** scientifically correct, by W. Arthur Batty of Kaleden, who will be here in November. 44-2-c

**HOUSE FOR RENT** at Summerland, recently occupied by E. L. Miller. Apply Municipal Office.

### COMING EVENTS

When in Pentiction—Fish and Chips at "Angus" Cafe. Every night, 7:30 to 11.30. 41-11-c

**Notice**—The Kelowna Stage calls on trips both ways between Kelowna and Pentiction, at the Victoria Hotel, Summerland.

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Church will hold their Thanksgiving Meeting in the Church Hall on Wednesday, November 7th, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Ferguson, a talented speaker from Vernon, will give an address on "The Christ of the Round Table," a new publication on missionary work in India. The public are cordially invited. Collection in aid of the work. 44-1-c

Pentiction Knights of Pythias Whist Drive and Dance, Thursday, Nov. 8th, 8:00. 44-1-c

W.C.T.U. Medal Contests in elocution and vocal music in St. Andrew's Church at 8 o'clock on Thursday, November 8. Admission 25c, school children 10c. Sixteen contestants are competing.

**Armistice Day Services** at the Roman Catholic Church, Sunday, November 11th, 10 a.m. Requiem Mass for our Soldiers, Sailors and Civilians who gave their lives in the Great War, immediately after the Mass. Immediately after Mass, Benediction, and the "Two Minutes' Silence" will be kept before the Blessed Sacrament. The congregation will afterwards go to the Cenotaph with their memorial wreath.

Marjorie King, artist pupil of Marion Copp, Vancouver, and Cyril Mossop, Associate Toronto Conservatory of Music, in a recital of song and pianoforte music, Wednesday, November 12, at St. Andrew's Church.

Mr. Fred Gartrell and Mr. Geo. Gartrell were in Kelowna on Wednesday of this week attending the funeral of the late Mrs. E. A. Day, who has been a resident of the Okanagan Valley for a long time.

### A FEW---

simple lines of type, when properly used in the "Cent-a-Word" advertising columns of The Review, carry enough force to sell thousands of dollars worth of property.

They will save you embarrassing clashes on dates of coming events that you want to see successful.

Drop your advertisement in the mail or call 305 or 656.

### The Summerland Review

This Friday & Saturday—KEN MAYNARD in

### "THE RED RAIDERS"

You will want to see Ken in this one.

We also have a reel showing the Movie Men of B.C. at their picnic, held in Vancouver this summer. Also Comedy—"The Sluth"

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, November 6 and 7

### DAWN

Starring SYBIL THORNDIKE

There will be a Matinee Tuesday at 3.30.

Evening Prices—35c and 65c

Matinee Prices—25c and 50c

With this picture we also have "Memories of Conflict," a wonderful picture in itself.

### RIALTO

## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Last week Mrs. Borton Sr. celebrated her seventy-fourth birthday.

Miss M. Dancer has gone from Vernon to spend the winter in California.

Mr. W. Verrier was a visitor to town this week.

Mr. S. Denike arrived on the Steamship Friday night.

Mr. Geo. Gartrell, hunting near Peachland, got a deer early this week.

Mr. H. Dunham left the hospital Sunday and is at home making good recovery.

Mrs. Purvis has moved to the Beggs cottage at the top of the Peach Orchard road.

Mr. W. Tullett is completing enlargements to his house. He has made substantial improvements.

Remember medal contests, November 8, St. Andrew's Church. See Coming Events.

Mr. Leslie and family moved to their new home at Kamloops this week.

Miss H. Rosoman, who has been visiting with Mrs. Neill, went up to Vernon this week.

Arrangements have been made by the local branch of the Canadian Legion for a united service in Ellison Hall on Armistice Day.

A son was born on Wednesday at the local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Derrick.

Mrs. T. Garnett picked strawberries in her garden on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. H. Baldwin returned this week from the prairie, where he has been helping with the harvest.

Mr. J. S. Campbell and family left to spend the winter in Vancouver, going on Thursday's train.

Mrs. Dale and Miss R. Dale returned this week from a visit to the Coast.

Mr. Charlie Blacklock, who has spent the summer with C. Mitchell, has returned to his home in Pentiction.

Mr. Landry, with several of his friends, left for Vancouver on Friday last. He expects to be away for the winter.

Mr. Fred Gartrell and Mr. Geo. Gartrell were in Kelowna on Wednesday of this week attending the funeral of the late Mrs. E. A. Day, who has been a resident of the Okanagan Valley for a long time.

Mr. T. Stephenson has bought Mrs. Conway's house in Victoria Gardens, and takes possession in about two weeks.

Mr. Stark has moved into the house recently occupied by Mr. W. M. Dryden, and Mr. J. A. Callaghan, C.P.R. agent, has moved into the house Mr. Stark vacated.

### M'ALPINE GETS SLIP CONTRACT

The Canadian National has started upon its Pentiction construction programme which includes the building of a long double track slip into the lake opposite the cold storage plant, the laying of a spur from the present government wharf west along the lakeshore to Pentiction Creek and also considerable future spur and warehouse development.

The railway company, it is stated, has purchased the Verrall property between the government wharf and the cannery and will establish freight sheds there as well as providing sites for warehouses.

The actual crossing of Pentiction Creek to tie up with the Kettle Valley spur will depend upon the sanction of the railway commission.

Contract is Awarded

Piles for the new carling east of the government wharf have now arrived and Engineer Taylor with his assistants have arrived to supervise the work.

The contract for the slip has been awarded to T. J. McAlpine, of Summerland. It is expected that the construction of the slip will occupy two months.

The building of the C.N.R. slip with spur and warehouses will mean that in future the Canadian National will send the freight cars into Pentiction for all freight business available.

Heretofore it has only been possible to handle C.N.R. freight out of here on the Pentowna with transshipment to freight cars at Kelowna.

Mr. T. Stephenson has bought Mrs. Conway's house in Victoria Gardens, and takes possession in about two weeks.

Mr. Stark has moved into the house recently occupied by Mr. W. M. Dryden, and Mr. J. A. Callaghan, C.P.R. agent, has moved into the house Mr. Stark vacated.

Mr. H. Dunham left the hospital Sunday and is at home making good recovery.

Mrs. Purvis has moved to the Beggs cottage at the top of the Peach Orchard road.

Mr. W. Tullett is completing enlargements to his house. He has made substantial improvements.

Remember medal contests, November 8, St. Andrew's Church. See Coming Events.

Mr. Leslie and family moved to their new home at Kamloops this week.

Miss H. Rosoman, who has been visiting with Mrs. Neill, went up to Vernon this week.

Arrangements have been made by the local branch of the Canadian Legion for a united service in Ellison Hall on Armistice Day.

A son was born on Wednesday at the local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Derrick.

Mrs. T. Garnett picked strawberries in her garden on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. H. Baldwin returned this week from the prairie, where he has been helping with the harvest.

Mr. J. S. Campbell and family left to spend the winter in Vancouver, going on Thursday's train.

Mrs. Dale and Miss R. Dale returned this week from a visit to the Coast.

Mr. Charlie Blacklock, who has spent the summer with C. Mitchell, has returned to his home in Pentiction.

Mr. Landry, with several of his friends, left for Vancouver on Friday last. He expects to be away for the winter.

## YOUNG GIRL HIT ON HALLOWE'EN PLAYED SOCCER LAST SATURDAY

Local Boys Tie One Game and Win Another on 4-3 Score

On Saturday afternoon two teams of soccer players from Pentiction schools came to Summerland and engaged in lively contests. One ended in a win and the other in a tie for Summerland. An excellent brand of ball was played by both teams and all spectators were well pleased with the exhibitions. Many thought that some excellent material was available from the teams. The boys used their heads and showed that they could dribble with the best of them.

The first game was played between the high school teams and ended in a 4-3 victory for Summerland. Summerland tallied the first goal after fifteen minutes of play. Four minutes after this Jack White tallied another to even the score. Summerland scored another to put them ahead but shortly after this Pentiction lads earned a penalty kick which landed between the posts. Summerland's third goal was scored shortly before the half time whistle went. This brought the score to 3-2 for the initial frame.

Each side scored another tally in the second half to bring the final count to 4-3 in favor of Summerland.

In the first half Pentiction's defense was weak, but in the second period some of the players were switched around and then Pentiction more than held its own.

The Pentiction and Summerland lineups follow:

Pentiction—H. McGregor, T. Guernsey, H. Luesley, M. Syer, G. Thomas, J. Gibson, W. Woodburn, J. White, C. Ewart, D. Daines and R. Gibbs.

Summerland—J. Blewett, H. Mitchell, H. Volland, H. Farrow, W. Gartrell, W. Neild, A. Joy, G. Laddlaw, J. Morrow, W. Charles, R. Sourrah.

The second game was also very interesting to watch, for the play was close and ended in a tie with each side scoring a goal. The forwards were not as good as they might have been, but the halfbacks were snappy. The defense was rather poor. The youngsters were rather too long for the forwards, as the game slowed up towards the end of each period.

Those who played for the Pentiction junior high were Bob Jacobs, H. Donald, B. Spiller, C. Gordon, G. Donaldson, B. Miller, F. Foley, B. Williams, W. Moore, B. Gibbs, B. Armstrong.

Geo. Dunsdon stared as the local centre half.

Summerland Central school lineup was: C. Hannah, J. Armstrong, L. Mountford, J. Gartrell, G. Dunsdon, R. Mackay, N. Boul, F. Bleasdale, G. Boothe, C. MacKenzie and P. Dunsdon.

When the "Dawn" controversy was at its height, Miss Sybil Thorndike, who plays the part of Nurse Cavell, said: "It is a film that ought to be shown. Before I agreed to play the part I was careful to find out how the story had been treated. I wanted to satisfy myself as to the effect it was likely to produce, not only upon the people of this country, but upon the people of the world. Particularly I had in mind the impression such a picture might create in Germany. My enquiries convinced me that there was no need for apprehension."

"I found that 'Dawn' was the first film dealing with the war which carried an anti-war message. For that reason alone it should most certainly be shown. 'Dawn' does not glorify war. It shows war in all its inhumanity."

Valley Men Claim Associated Board is Vital to Progress

(Continued from Page One.)

was the foundation of the dairying industry, and the Okanagan had the foundation. The right conditions existed in this valley, but it was necessary for someone or an appointed body to take the initial steps in educational and development work.

The Dominion government had already sent representatives into the valley to promote the raising of good goods, but an organization such as the Associated Boards of Trade could do much to stimulate interest in the industry and could help to remedy a condition which at the present time was detrimental to the fruit grower.

Enderby Editor Suggests Abolition of Local Boards

Following a short discussion of the dairying industry, Mr. H. M. Walker, editor of the Okanagan Commoner, Enderby, addressed the gathering. Mr. Walker said that the idea of an Associated Boards of Trade was all right, but that it had failed to work out satisfactorily in the past. This was due to indifference and lack of interest on the part of its members, and was the result of over-production. There were too many meetings to attend in both local and Associated Boards, and there were not sufficient matters of interest to be dealt with to keep the spark of interest burning. While Enderby was ready to fall in line with any action taken by other local boards, the speaker had a suggestion to submit to the gathering, which he asked them to consider. He suggested abolition of all local boards of trade, which would be supplanted by one central board, the Associated Boards of Trade of the valley. The Associated Boards could convene in different towns of the valley at stated intervals and could handle the problems of each community with despatch.

This suggestion did not meet with approval, as it was felt generally that the local boards had their own particular interests to serve. Mr. H. P. Rees, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, said that he was not now on the executive of the Kelowna Board of Trade, but that he was heavily indebted to the Associated Boards of Trade. He did not think that a regular time for meeting was necessary, as this would often result in bringing together a body of men when there was no actual business to be discussed. It was necessary to keep interest alive in order to get representative

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### STOP ORCHARD MOUSE DAMAGE

Making of Bait Traps Told About by Vernon Entomologist

The use of poison "stations," or small containers for holding poisoned bait, is the best method of keeping down mice in an orchard. These poison stations should be kept in the orchards throughout the year; one at the base of each tree, or at least one under every other tree, the poisoned bait being renewed as required.

When mice are very numerous and the poison stations are not started until late autumn, additional protection should be given the trees by banding them, from just below soil level to above snow level, with tar-paper or other mouse proof material. A roll of tar-paper sawn into three will be about the right length. Wrap the trunk with the tar-paper and fasten with a small nail. If taken off in the spring, these protectors should last for several years.

The Poison Stations

Cheap and efficient poison stations can be made as follows: Rip a 2x12 inch plank into four strips 3 inches wide and cut these strips into 6-inch lengths. A 12-foot plank will make 96 blocks.

Bore a hole 1 1/2 inches deep with a 1/4-inch bit in the centre of each block to receive the poisoned bait. Bend a 5x7 inch sheet of galvanized iron lengthwise over a rounded surface, such as a 3-inch iron pipe, and pinch the free edges together. These can then be pulled open with the fingers and clipped securely to the sides of the wooden blocks, making a sheltered runway for the mice. The galvanized iron roof should be attached to the wooden block at one end, allowing the free end to be lifted up for baiting.

The Poisoned Bait

Place 1 quart of rolled oats in a shallow tin pan and thoroughly heat in the oven. Mix together, dry, 1/4 ounce finely powdered strychnine and 1/4 ounce baking soda (1 dessert spoon). Sift the strychnine-soda mixture over the dry hot rolled oats and mix thoroughly to insure an even distribution of the poison.

Melt together 1/2 a cake of paraffin and 6 dessert spoons of hot fat, lard, or orisco, in a tin bowl. Sprinkle the hot fat over the hot rolled oats and mix until the oats are evenly coated.

Place one dessert spoon of the poisoned bait in the hole in the wooden block and press down firmly. A quart of poisoned rolled oats will bait 50 traps.

E. R. BUCKNELL, Dominion Entomological Branch, Vernon, B.C.

### Marion and Cammie Come Into Town

"Marion," the husky girl-friend of Cammie McAlpine, George Harris, Eric Meausette, et al., recently employed on the Lynden Coal Company's railway grade above Princeton, came into town Monday and is parked near the Similkameen Hotel, awaiting further orders. It is understood that the giant power shovel will go to Pentiction to be used on the new municipal project.—Princeton Star.

### THE COMMITTEE MEETS TO DECIDE MOTHER'S FATE

"We would be glad, of course, to have mother come and live with us," says one of the sons. "But the trouble is our house is so small."

"We haven't a spare room," adds the daughter-in-law regretfully.

And so it goes. One after the other makes excuse. Each has his or her own problems, and responsibilities.

Widowed at 65, Mother's fate would have been vastly different had father left her an estate, or adequate life insurance. Mother could have had a nice little monthly income of her own if father had planned right—an income guaranteed by the Mutual Life of Canada, and payable as long as she lived.

This Mutual Monthly Income policy is one every man with family responsibilities should seriously consider. Any Mutual Agent will be glad to tell you the advantages of this policy. Let us send you our folder "The Greatest Thing in the World of Insurance."

The Mutual Life of Canada WATERLOO — ONTARIO

J. F. FOSTER, Representative, Summerland

### AIRPLANES MAY YET SPRAY OUR ORCHARDS

Seeding fields to blue grass by airplane was recently adopted by a farmer across the line, and there was a start made in treating forest trees to an insecticide, using airplanes for the work. It may be that in some not distant future orchardists may find it profitable to use the airplane for dust spray of orchards.

A new De Havilland seaplane carried out aerial dusting operations in the territory about the Sea last week for the purpose of exterminating the spruce bud worm and hemlock looper. The local officials of the Ontario Forestry Department state that very gratifying results were obtained by the dusting operations.

Chocolate Bar—"What am dese here spoeks in dis here ontment?"

Dusky Man—"Keep youh cut buttoned. Dem dark spees in dese dar ontment am dese here things they calls colories."

### Canadian Pacific Ry.

COMFORT—SPEED—SCENERY

Our Hotel, Steamships, Telegraph, Express, Passenger and Freight Services are unexcelled.

Steamers Seacomus and Okanagan carry passengers and freight daily except Sunday.

Str. OKANAGAN South....1.25 p.m. North....4.55 p.m.

Str. SICAMOUS Northbound 7.20 a.m. Southbound 6.30 p.m.

A. M. LESLIE Agent

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### "DAWN" COMING

Further discussion dealt with the importance of the revival of the Associated Boards, in which was stressed the advantages of personal contact of members and the resulting co-operation. Mr. J. B. Knowles was glad to say that it was apparent that all were in favor of revival of the old organization, and he would like to see measures taken to reorganize as a great many vital questions were waiting to be dealt with.

Organization Meeting to be Held at Pentiction

Regret was expressed that the date had not been convenient for the Pentiction Board, but this could be remedied by holding a meeting in Pentiction at a date agreeable to them. Mr. Rout suggested that actual formation of the Associated Boards should take place there at a time when all towns interested in the revivification of the old organization could be adequately represented. He expressed his willingness to call on the various local boards personally, but it was finally decided that an attempt would be made to bring all of them together at the next meeting which the Kelowna board would endeavor to arrange at Pentiction.

There have been quite a number of passengers take the train here this week from Kelowna, on their way to Vancouver.

### Time to Buy TIRES

30 x 3 1/2 29 x 4.40

THE Goodyear line makes every provision for owners of Chevrolet, Star, Ford and Whippet cars. That's why we specialize on Goodyears. Range of prices. Different treads. Different constructions. But all Goodyear-built, made from SUPERTWIST Cords. See these.

BUTLER & WALDEN West Summerland

Our service is immediate and personal

### MAIL SCHEDULE

For the convenience of our readers we give below the time of closing of all mails at the local postoffice, for despatch by

WOOD PIPE GAVE DESIRED RESULT IN BAD STRAIN

Douglas Fir Staves Used in Three Miles of Pipe in Flood Area FROST DOES NOT DAMAGE WOOD PIPE Pipe Lines Need Alteration Generally in Less Than Thirty Years

Occasionally there comes up the question in Summerland as to whether wood pipe is the best piping to use in the irrigation and domestic lines. The question is before the council just now on the proposed repair work and replacing of the eight-inch main down Prairie Valley. The article which appeared in The Western Lumberman for November will be of interest on the subject. It is as follows:

Although the 72-inch wood pipe bent out of line following a flood which undermined it and left a 100-foot section entirely unsupported, the line hung suspended without failure and without material leakage. The pipe line, located in Vermont, is constructed of creosoted Douglas fir staves. It is three and one-half miles long.

When the flood waters had subsided it was a simple matter to straighten the bent section and put the supports back in place. Following these easily made repairs the pipeline was in as good condition as before the flood.

If the pipeline had been constructed of any other material, engineers say, the section robbed of its supports would have failed and resulted in a costly repair job and necessitated shutting water from the pipe for a considerable period of time.

The performance of this wood pipe illustrates an advantage and characteristic of wood—its ability to come back after a sudden and severe shock. Wood line has a number of other outstanding advantages. As it will not rust it will maintain its carrying capacity indefinitely and will not be damaged by frost.

Wood pipe also has an advantage in cost. A pipe line of other materials capable of giving longer service than wood pipe will cost considerably more than the wood pipe. If \$100,000 were available for a pipe line of some material that would last for 60 years, a city engineer informed an Association representative, whereas a wood stave pipe line that would last 30 years could be purchased for \$50,000.

Another point made by the engineer was that the use of a material with a life of from 30 to 40 years is generally preferable, because changing conditions may in that time make an installation inadequate and obsolete. A creosoted Douglas fir pipe line, according to the conditions of exposure.

Fifteen Killed When Celluloid Explosion Wrecks Lynn Factory

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 8.—An explosion of celluloid destroyed the plant of a Lynn box company and wrecked a nearby dwelling today. At least fifteen persons were killed and a score of others injured.

MAKE SURE YOUR CHRISTMAS MAIL IS CORRECT SIZE

Buy Right Size Envelopes—They Will Stay Tied and Not Cut

CO-OPERATION WILL GET BEST SERVICE

People often wonder what happened to some of their Christmas letters, and in order to help the readers of The Review avoid the disappointing delay of the arrival of their Christmas greetings, Postmaster Bowering was requested to point out some of the causes of the trouble. The suggestions he has outlined will guide in the selection of Christmas cards and envelopes.

The Post Office Department is making preparations for handling the usual rush of Christmas mail, and solicits the co-operation of the public in its efforts to expedite the prompt delivery of all classes of mail.

One of the many ways in which everyone may assist in speeding up the service during the busy rush at Christmas and New Year is to avoid the use of small envelopes for their correspondence. The Department suggests a minimum size of 3 in. by 4 in. The use of large or fresh sizes is equally to be avoided, since it is difficult to tie them in bundles with the ordinary business envelopes.

SPLENDID MEDAL CONTESTS HELD

Young Folk Take Interest in Annual Event Here

The local branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union staged a very successful musical and elocutionary medal contest in St. Andrew's church before a large audience on Thursday evening, November 8. Mrs. T. McAlpine occupied the chair for the evening.

The object of these contests is to inculcate in the young principles of temperance and to develop their talents. Eight young folk contested for the medal in elocution, comprising Margaret Steven, Helen Arnold, Maurice Welsh, Jessie Arkell, Inez Walker, McKenzie, Philip Dunsdon and Jean Gould. All these showed careful preparation in their delivery, and promise of splendid achievement with more practice.

The local branch is to be congratulated on its successful work in these contests, in which the young are taking so much interest and entering so heartily into.

Vernon Interests Rally To Support Of Bulman; Will Continue Operations

Vernon—Two dry kilns will be in place today and two others will be ready in a few days for drying apples in the old Graham evaporator. Contracts given to Bulmans, whose factory was recently destroyed by fire, will be filled insofar as possible, though orders for the fancy grades of dehydrated apples cannot be filled this season.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY



SCHOOL ISSUES FIRST REPORT

Standing of Pupils at Central School Made Up To October 31

The standing of pupils at the central school has been made up by the staff for the first time this term, and shows where the honors have gone during the past two months.

Resolution Censuring Britain On Navy Pact Withdrawn in Lords

London, Nov. 8.—After a forceful explanation by Lord Curzon, the resolution censuring Britain's attitude and aims in negotiating the Anglo-French agreement on naval armament limitation, a resolution censuring the government on this account was withdrawn in the House of Lords tonight.

HUGE WORK ON PHOENIX MINES

Greenwood Tunnel Scheme is Advanced—Many Claims Taken Over

Grand Forks—With the securing of the last of the 50 or more mineral claims tributary to the proposed Greenwood-Phoenix tunnel scheme at Greenwood last Friday, R. Crowe Swords, mining engineer of Vancouver, announced that an effort would be made to have work started in a substantial way within a month's time and that development work would be continued throughout the winter.

EGGS CLIMBING TO HIGH MARK

Locals, Vancouver, Alberta, All Advance—Turkeys Move Slowly

Eggs go up again this week with continued firm prices in sight for some time. Extras are quoted in Vancouver at 50c. Pullet extras are quoted at 48c and pws being 35c.

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New Fruit Shippers Get Cordial Reception

Australian fruit men are out after business and from their recent move are likely to get considerable support in their attempt to capture the prairie markets.

Was Stone Found In Tree Knot Picked Up at Princeton Diamond?

Princeton, Nov. 8.—A peculiarly shaped burl with perhaps a diamond-shaped hole in the center was picked up near the Sliemkamen River by Mrs. Sam Spencer. The blackened tree knot is the size and shape of a squash. From a crevice Mrs. Spencer took what she believes to be a diamond, the stone having been known to exist in this section.

MICE HERE DO MUCH HARM TO PICKED FRUIT

Loss Runs to Four Figures, and Will be Much Increased

ORCHARD TREES IN UNUSUAL DANGER

This week Mr. John Tait has constructed several bait traps for use in the orchards for the purpose of exterminating mice. These traps are very simple to construct and keep the bait sheltered for the use of the mice and out of the way of the chickens.

There is one trouble, Mr. Tait says, that comes from them, and that is that dogs occasionally eat enough of the poisoned mice to make them very sick and sometimes it has fatal results. However, this year he says the mice are so bad that something must be done to free the orchards from the pests or there will surely be serious loss of trees.

DISMISSAL IS CRASH VERDICT

Police Court Case is Sequel to High School Boys' Auto Accident

Penticton—As a sequel to an accident on the Summerland road, which occurred on Saturday evening, October 27, a case was brought up in the provincial police court last Thursday and Friday, the charge being of driving to the common danger. The case was dismissed.

On Thursday morning the witnesses and others assembled in the court room. It was thought at first that the case would end that day, but it lasted until Friday afternoon.

The occupants of the Penticton car were all juveniles, so the case was conducted under the Juvenile Court Act. The Summerland car was driven by R. D. McInroy, a farm hand who is in the employ of G. Inglis, also of Summerland.

There were five boys in the Penticton car, which belonged to the Grand Forks garage. The driver, Delbert Kirkpatrick, is an employee of this garage and had decided that he would like to see the soccer game that afternoon at Summerland. The other occupants of the car were Bill Gibbs, Bill Armstrong, Orville Gurrell and Bill Woodburn.

The accident occurred on the homeward journey about two miles from Penticton, on a straight stretch of road between two curves. The Penticton car was almost past McInroy's auto, according to the latter's statement, when the front wheel and fender struck the back wheel and hub cap of his northbound car. The result was that the south-going car swerved around and took a dip from the main road and finally landed bottom up in the bed of the lake, right by the water's edge.

Winter Work Is Planned For Roads Up Valley

Under the Wm. F. Kennedy, member for the North Okanagan, already has been busy getting things lined up for winter works on the trunk roads. He has asked for appropriations for funds to roll or keep open all trunk roads leading up and down the valley, and to Grand and Mara.

CROP IS WELL PAST CHANCES OF FROST NOW

Wilson's and Occidental Have All Fruit Under Cover—Others Will Soon

JOHNNIES FILL STORAGE; NO ROOM FOR WINESAPS

Kelowna is Canning Many Apples—Run of Two Months on Them

As the signs of snow on the hills keep appearing, there are hectic attempts made to get the picked fruit under cover. Walters Limited on Thursday had still 5,000 boxes in the orchards. A lull in the marketing with this firm for a few days had put a stop to the packing as all their storage space was full and they could not get any more boxes into the warehouses.

Wilson's Limited have everything under cover now and stoves up ready for any emergency. They are starting to use the Pacific coast outlet for export and were shipping a car that way on Thursday. Mr. Wilson had a visit from Mr. Lees from south of the boundary last week. He told of an unusual situation in the apple market in the United States. Buyers had taken a long chance on Jona-thans and bought them at very low prices, filling their storage to capacity, and now they have no room for Winesaps.

At the Co-operative, the fruit is moving out steadily but every available space is filled. An inspector of weights from the railway was in town on Tuesday and wanted to weigh a few boxes of apples. He asked where the scales were and was told they were up at the other end of the building from where he was. He started for the scales through the stacks of boxes and had to give it up that way. He next went out by the road, but when he got to the doors he found every inch of floor space covered, even to the scales, and had to abandon any attempt to weigh up boxes.

It is expected that everything will be under cover by November 15, and packing will have to continue at night till then. Tuesday and Saturday are the only nights off this week. At the Occidental they are packing three nights for two months on apples, providing no unforeseen difficulties arise. The company is assured of an adequate tonnage of Jonathan apples, which is the variety preferred for canning volume.

PHONE COMPANY IS GOING INTO RADIO SERVICE

B. C. Company Will Operate Radio Telephone in Scattered Parts of Province

WILL BE GREAT BOON TO OUTLYING SETTLERS

New Company is Being Formed to Handle This Part of Business

Believing that the only feasible way to give long-distance telephone service to many of the outlying parts of British Columbia is by means of radiotelephony, George H. Halse, chairman of the board of the B.C. Telephone Company, announces that plans are under way for the formation of a separate company to enter the radiotelephone field.

Under its charter the British Columbia Telephone Company has no power to go into the radiotelephone business," explained Mr. Halse in a statement. "It has become obvious to the executives of the company, however, that the radiotelephone offers the only practical method of giving service to many outlying points, and consequently we propose to form a separate company to carry out this work. The name of the new company will be the Provincial Telephone Company, and a charter will be sought at the next session of the provincial Legislature. The necessary advertisements to comply with the legal requirements are now being published. Our plan is to operate radiotelephone service in conjunction with our present wired service, so that a party in one part of the province may be able to pick up his telephone receiver, ask for a party in another part of the province, and talk to him by a combination of telephone and radiotelephone circuit, as is now being done across the Atlantic Ocean.

Loaded Powder Bomb Wrecks Republican Office

Chicago, Nov. 8.—A blank powder bomb, loaded with lead shot, wrecked the front of a ward Republican headquarters today. The explosion was the second to mar Chicago's almost perfect election day record.

PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

The teachers and pupils of the Summerland and Peachland high schools enjoyed a little innovation last week to break the monotony of the daily grind of school duties when they put on a sort of double-header debate. Each school put up two debating teams, the one to debate at home against the visitors and the other to visit and compete against the neighboring school. This proved quite interesting and helpful to the children and furnished an opportunity for parents and friends of the pupils to attend and listen in on the debate. The subject was, "Resolved that Orientals should be excluded from Canada," both teams taking the same subject. The home team who debated at home were as follows: Ted Clements, leader on the negative, with Jim Sadler and Henry McCall assisting him. The visitors taking the affirmative were George Mossop, leader, with Miss Diana Barnes and William Andrew backing him up. Considering their ages and the difficult subject which they were handling, the audience considered the speakers upheld their arguments well. The judges were Mrs. Morsch, Miss Elliott and Mr. A. J. MacKenzie, and, after considerable time in consultation, returned the verdict that, in their estimation, the visitors upholding the affirmative had the best of the argument.

In reporting the finding of the judges, Mr. MacKenzie gave the speakers a little constructive criticism and some words of counsel for their future help. After the debate, the teacher, Miss Macdonald, and her pupils treated the visitors to tea and refreshments. Enough for the home debate. Now we must tell you that the team which motored to Summerland to uphold the honors for the Peachland high brought home a different tale. They were awarded leading honors, the judges in Summerland deciding the Peachland team carried the day. These were Miss Alice McCall, leader of the affirmative, with Jim Young and Edgar Bradbury as the other speakers. They tell us there was keen interest in the Summerland school, there being around sixty present to hear the debate, and aside from the fact that they had won, they came home delighted with the reception accorded them by those in charge in Summerland. Visitors from Summerland accompanying the Summerland team were Miss Paradis, their teacher, and Mr. Mossop.

Archie and Roy Hamilton were among the visitors arriving in town during the past week, guests at the Morsch home. The boys had spent a portion of the fall with the harvesting and threshing on the prairie and when they come in the near vicinity of Peachland they like to drop in for a few days to renew old acquaintances from former days lived here. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Highway and daughter Peggy left on Monday last on their way to the Old Land where they will spend at least several months, both on business and pleasure. They intended stopping off for a week at their old home town, Roblin, Manitoba, in passing.

We very much regret to say that after several weeks severe illness, Mr. I. Cousins had to be removed to the Kelowna hospital for further treatment and care. Owing to the severity of his illness he had become very much weakened, but we are pleased to learn that since he went over to the hospital he has made slight improvement.

Another former Peachlander and well known to folks here, who recently was taken to the Kelowna hospital for care and treatment was Mr. John Robinson, late of Westbank. His condition is somewhat serious, owing to his age.

Two of the local packing houses have finished packing for the season, the Union and Walters, but the Rowcliffe house is still operating. Although the packed stuff has been moving out steadily all fall, all three houses still have quite a stock on hand to move. We understand the Lakeside Orchards Limited, at the Trepanier townsite, is hearing completion of their crop also.

Mr. J. B. Hawkes has recently received an appointment giving him charge of the work on this section of the highway through Peachland, and he is to be seen these days busily engaged improving the surface condition of the road.

Mrs. J. B. Sparrow entertained quite a number of the boys and girls to a masquerade party in the G.W.A. Hall on Saturday evening last when those present had a very enjoyable evening with music and games of various sorts, also dainty refreshments, and they were all loud in their praise of the entertainment afforded them.

The annual banquet of the Union packing house crew was held in the Edgewater Inn on Friday evening of last week when 48 places were filled, taking in the crew and a number of the growers. The majority of those present came out in their varied head costumes and all did justice to a most delicious feast of good things, the

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service being all that could be asked. The banquet over, Manager D. McClement made a few suitable remarks, then called on a few of those present for short addresses, and by the way, some of them were short enough. Among those to speak were Mr. G. Garling, pressman; Mr. E. Trimble, president of the board; and Mr. Ruffie, also representing the board. Two of the ladies were called on and responded, Mrs. Jones with a piano solo and Mrs. McKay with a vocal solo. Mrs. McKay asked the party to join in the chorus, which they did. Before leaving the tables, Mr. McClement announced that the G.W.V. Hall had been engaged for a dance and extended an invitation to all, which invitation was accepted by quite a number. There were others who had to come in from out of town for this latter part of the evening's program and several of the remaining hours of the night were passed tripping the light fantastic.

The thank offering meeting of the local Women's Missionary Auxiliary of the United Church was held on Wednesday last. There was a good attendance and an interesting program, including an address by Mrs. E. O. MacGinnis, of Kelowna, vice-president of the Kamloops-Okanagan Presbytery, which was full of inspiration. This was served at the close of the meeting.

The United and Baptist Sunday schools recognized "World's Temperance Sunday" in a special way on Sunday afternoon last, having special temperance addresses. Miss Macdonald gave the address in the United Sunday school and Miss M. Smith the address in the Baptist school. This was arranged through the activities of the local branch of the W.G.T.U., with the co-operation of the executives of both schools. Rev. T. A. Sadler, in the United church, and Mr. Gilbert Thornber, in the Baptist church, further carried out the program by delivering splendid temperance addresses for their sermons on this occasion. Mr. Thornber was assisted by Mr. McMurdo, who had accompanied him from Westbank.

The committee of the Women's Institute are to be congratulated upon arranging for the appearance in Peachland of Miss Marjorie King, soprano, and Mr. Cyril Mossop, pianist, who will appear in recital at the Municipal Hall next Thursday, November 15.

Miss King, who has been studying with Marion Copp of Vancouver for the past year, is the possessor of a charming voice of well-controlled power and flexibility. Mr. Mossop has the distinction of being the first resident of the Valley to be awarded the Associate Diploma of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, both as a solo pianist and teacher.

Both these young artists graduated from the Summerland high school in 1927, and the school has every reason to be proud of the progress they are making in their art. Mr. Frank Mossop will act as accompanist to Miss King.

NARAMATA

Mrs. Hunt, of Kelowna, is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Noyes, for a short time.

Mrs. Sammett has returned home from her visit to her sister, Mrs. McPhee, at Eston, Saskatchewan.

Cyril Rayner left for the Coast on Saturday after a two weeks' stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rayner. Mrs. Rayner accompanied him, and will spend a week or two in Vancouver.

At the Unity Club meeting last week it was arranged to send invitations to the Naramata veterans for a community gathering to be held on Monday, November 12.

At the Sunday morning service held in the United Church, Rev. M. D. McKee announced a special Armistice service for Sunday next, when Thanksgiving will also be held.

Hallowe'en night here was marred by a recurrence of some hobgoblin which it was hoped was dying out. Mrs. John Noyes was the victim of the outrageous trick of a rope tied across the pathway, suffering severe injuries to her face through a resulting fall. Some damage was also done to fences and outbuildings. It is a pity the perpetrators are not known, and it is to be hoped that in future some action can be taken to prevent these senseless doings.

For Swollen Joints

Most remedies fail but Joint-Ease succeeds. It's for joint troubles only, whether in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder, finger or spine—whether rheumatic or not. It limbers up stiff, inflamed, painful, creaky joints so quickly you'll be astonished. Two seconds' rubbing and away it goes through skin and flesh right down to the bone and ligaments—that's why it succeeds. Ask any reliable druggist.

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE EASTBOUND No. 12—Leave Vancouver daily, 7.30 p.m. Leave West Summerland daily, 6.58 a.m. Arrive Nelson daily 10:55 p.m. Connection made at West Summerland with boat for Kelowna and Lake Point. WESTBOUND No. 11—Leave Nelson daily 9:05 p.m. Leave West Summerland daily 11:57 a.m. Arrive Vancouver daily 10:45 p.m. Observation and Dining Car Service on all trains. REID JOHNSTON, Agent KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

"Blue Dun" the Wild Horse of Osoyoos

(By A. D. Kean, in Toronto Star Weekly.)

The story of Blue Dun is typical of a certain sentimental attachment that the Indian tribes of Okanagan have for their most cherished possessions. The adventure here described is founded upon actual experience and came to the writer directly from first hand information. The descriptive detail faithfully adheres to the physical phenomena so often met with amongst the scenic beauty of British Columbia's bunch-grass highlands during early summer.

The little upland valley lay enshrouded by the mountain mists of June. A yell, shrill and prolonged, broke upon the stillness of early morn. While the softly muffled echoes resounded from canyon walls above the clearing I strode to the cabin doorway as again and again the exultant call was repeated. The rhythmic tramp of unshod hoofs, the creak, creak of dampened leather and the short blowing snorts of horses beat upon the vapor-laden atmosphere and mingled with the quiet tones of men, who seemed to be patiently coaxing something along. At these sounds I kicked into my boots and ran towards the main highway.

Tumbling down the bars of the gateway I peered into the foggy daylight. Ghostlike figures appeared through the mist. Then three mounted men loomed up. They came spread out in fan-like formation and the centre one sat bound, Indian fashion, on the bare back of an almost uncontrollable wild horse. The animal reared and plunged in frantic attempts to dislodge its rider, who swayed about in a stiff unnatural way.

At every rushing leap the Indian's head was thrown back, while, with legs held firmly against the pony's sides, he grasped its tangled mane. The man to right and left each held a lariet leading from the head of the wild horse to the pommels of their own saddles. I quickly recognized them. One was "Myers Creek Saul," just then the most famous wild horse bazer in the district, and two of his more youthful adherents. All were Indians belonging upon a nearby reservation.

The terrified wild horse reared and surged, refusing to be either led or driven into the open lane. Finally, in one high curving jump, he tried to clear the narrow gap, but was jerked from balance in mid-air and fell with a crash, throwing his rider violently to the ground. Regaining its feet, the animal once more bolted for freedom. I gasped in astonishment, scarcely believing my senses. Could this magnificent specimen be the notorious Blue Dun that I, as well as many of the other range-riders of Okanagan, had spent days, yes weeks, endeavoring to capture?

Surely there could be no other! How did they catch him, what brought the Indians to his side at this hour of the day with a wild horse that had seen an ambition and dream of mine for years? I felt certain all would come to my knowledge in good time. So, together we literally surrounded the wild steed and forced him along. Once within the narrow lane the Blue Dun trotted peacefully ahead. He seemed to realize that relief from the strenuous exertions of the past hour would come only from behind the high gate of the horse corral. So we passed the ropes out full length as the mouse-colored broncho led eagerly onward. The dampened chill that smote our faces swirled thickly about, enveloping all in its turquoise haze, enveloping all in the time the Blue Dun pony seemed lost to view, so perfectly did his color blend with the tones of the morning mist.

A strange offering explained. At the corral I had leisure to look the creature over. With nostrils dilated and breaths coming in fearful gasps, the Blue Dun horse stood facing us. A small rope burn evidenced his recent capture, and freshly seared the bony contours of his smallest head. Inimitable and unbroken courage shone from the clearing eyes. Small wet pointed ears twitched nervously, now this way, now that, as was the nature of his kind. Fore feet held well apart, his quarters gathered as for a leap, he looked a picture of aggressive combat.

I addressed Saul in Chinook. "Kar Mikka lekter?" (Where did you get him?) I asked. "Kopa tonas Nlilhe" ("From the little mountain"), he replied. This information made certain the horse's identity. He could be no other than the wild Blue Dun that ran on the Sibley mountain ranges, near the international boundary line. "Kon-shi Mikka, ticky?" ("What do you want?") I questioned. "Halo marah chikama, Nika potlatch" ("I don't want money, he is a gift,") stated the Indian. "Kopa Nlilhe" ("For me?") I declared in surprise, as Saul gave a smile of acquiescence. At this I bade them come to the cabin where, shortly, we set out bacon, eggs, coffee and biscuits, all steaming hot, for our morning repast.

From times immemorial it has been the custom of these simple peoples to make gifts among themselves and within the circle of their most intimate associates. And I know by the adoring look that Saul cast, now and again, in the direction of the corral, that the Blue Dun pony meant much to him. By the same token I was convinced of possessing some article equally important to the Indian. I wondered what could take the place, in his sentimental and childish heart, as fair exchange for so famous and wonderful a wild horse.

Suddenly it came to me. "Nika tum-tum cultus mamook kopa, Mikka" ("I think you are having a hard job") I said interrogatively. This alliteration brought forth the desired reply, for Saul answered promptly "Yes, my friend, I have no saddle."

So that was it. A new saddle purchased recently in Portland, Oregon, had met the covetous eye of Saul. As I poured additional helpings of coffee and heaped ration after ration of bacon and potatoes before my visitors I weighed by comparison the value of the wild horse against that of the coveted saddle. This saddle was a most precious possession, being of the latest design and work of exceptional type, and built to order. Among other advantages it carried a beautifully hand-stitched quilted leather seat. Fancy

carved figures covered the entire outer surface. Long twenty-inch tapiders to match hung from the stirrups. It was the last word in that particular leather upholstery dear to the hearts of broncho-fighting cowboys. I told the Indian I had nothing worthy to offer in return for his wonderful present. That I was happy to be remembered among his friends and to be singled out for the distinction of accepting, from his hands, this famous horse, my words evidently pleased him, for he said with smiling candor, "For long time I have thought of giving you this horse." At this I took the Indian into the stable and throwing the saddle down from his peg, bade him accept it as his own. Saul was truly overjoyed. His dark beady eyes fairly glistened as he held the saddle to his gaze; now turning it this way, now that, fondly appraising its beauty. By his demeanor I knew he had just what he wanted. I also knew that the greatest wild horse caught up these bunch-grass highlands was mine.

A Little Orphan Yearling Throwing the saddle carefully across the corral gate Saul stepped inside and picked up the rope that trailed from the Blue Dun head. He then began in his own quiet way to approach the fear-stricken animal. To watch this Indian overcome the untamed creature was an education in itself. He made no false move, neither did he raise his voice above a soft caress, as momentarily he crept closer and closer. I thought his object was simply to touch the horse again, but his real motive soon became apparent. The hand-braided surcingle, still hung over the back of the Blue Dun. At Saul's slyly spoken, "Nika clooch-man potlatch" ("My woman's gift") I was made aware of his reason for valuing the object, for most of them believe good luck comes from such presents. Finally after much patient maneuvering Saul untied the surcingle and tossed it in the direction of his new saddle. After this their stay was brief.

As I stood outside the corral and peered between the logs the Blue Dun gelding seemed, to assume spirit-like qualities. The mountain mist which I compassed him rendered him almost invisible for moments at a time. The morning's ride had warmed his body upon which the chilly mist settled in a scintillating sheet, all silvery grey. Even the June-day sunlight, filtering through the cloud banks, seemed to increase the deception. Suddenly the corral was filled with a dense swirling fog. The horse dissolved before my eyes, his mouse-colored form fading so perfectly into the shades of the mountain mist that I wondered if it all was but a dream.

My fancy recalled a distant mountain setting, whereon a small brush corral was newly built. Wild horses milled and tramped about within it. A pretty fawn-colored mare strained vigorously in vain attempt to thrust herself from sight and gain shelter behind the struggling mass of horses that filled the foreground. An Indian stood near the snubbing post, swinging his lariet slowly over the crushing, trampling mob. With an underhand flip the rope shot forward, loop extended and in vertical position. I saw the little fawn mare drop her front feet neatly into the noose, just as a mouse-colored woolly-looking yearling colt pushed up close behind her. The pair went down in a cloud of dust and I heard something snap—a sickening sound it was—then three riders rushed into the scene. One grasped the mare by her muzzle while the other two held taut the lariet on her feet. The little yearling rose from the entanglement of legs and rope and stood quivering in fearsome immobility, its plaintive nicker proclaiming utter helplessness. I heard a sharp exclamation from Myers Creek Saul—for it was he who held the mare's head—"Kopit! Kopit! Memalooose yaki kulan." ("Stop! Stop! My horse is killed.") At this all hands drew near, for sure enough the fawn-colored mare, mother of the yearling colt, had fallen with a broken leg. It was that. I heard make the sickening snap.

Ropes were quickly removed and the mare allowed to rise, and the stricken creature hobbled from the corral towards the open range, her faithful offspring followed close at side. Saul slipped quietly away and removed his rifle from its saddle scabbard, then walked across an intervening open space to a spot where he could intercept the ill-fated mare. The victim of his rifle, which echoed across the silent valley, told that the fawn-colored pony was freed forever from suffering.

Rounding Up the Blue Dun Clearly did the details of that evening come to mind, for it was then I first glimpsed the little horse so soon destined to become the famous and much chased Blue Dun. I visioned again and again the fear-ridden form and staring eyes of the tiny blue colt as it gazed in child-like wonder upon the violent scene. His rounded forehead and shapely body filled my memory as fresh almost as the events of

the day—now four years past—when tragedy and mankind so rudely stalked into his innocent young life.

Another day: Some twenty riders had combed the ridges forming the summit of Nine Mile and Sawmill creeks. In an upland valley they held about one hundred and fifty wild horses. At a pre-arranged signal the riders swept down from every angle upon the gathered herd, and rushed with them across hills and timbered slopes towards the Okanagan river, ten miles or more away. Through us herd, that fatal morning brought us close together from time to time. Thundering over a spacious sage-grown flat I had occasion to "wing up" a small bunch of extra wild ones, just then trying to break away. They were led by a rangy two-year-old that raced along the level expanse with a reckless abandon and care-free stride unknown to any defeat.

My mount was very fast so we ranged up near to make sure they were "slick"—unbranded—before determining to head them off. Something familiar about the little leader caused me to look more closely at his feet moving form, when suddenly with pleasant surprise I recognized the graceful lines and unusual color of the Blue Dun colt once more.

He could be turned at will, for he was young and unused to the tricks of the wild horse game. The brave little fellow "led off" in grand style for a hunk of yards so, when, just for a sake of adventure and in order to give him a taste of high life, I drew my revolver and fired into the dusty ground behind him. Frightened at the shot, he leaped frantically into the air, coming to earth in a series of bounding jumps which carried him along at a tremendous pace. The lanky legs gathered and extended with piston-like regularity, resembling, for all the world, the actions of a racing jack-rabbit. Not wanting other riders to witness this exhibition of the colt's prowess, I spurred my mount and fired bullet after bullet into the sandy ground just ahead of the truant group. In fact the pace was made so hot that soon they all swerved towards the main band again.

With the little bunch safe I hoped fervently that no other rider had observed the brief adventure of the Blue Dun and his mates. I had seen enough to convince me that some day the little horse would be a wonder. Desire for ownership of the colt took hold of me, and I determined to prevent, at all costs, his escape from us that day.

After about forty minutes of strenuous riding we turned the whole herd inside the long winding fence of the old boundary corral. When the dust had settled and the bars were closed all hands gathered along the top of the log-walled enclosure to discuss how many unbranded ones would be our haul. We soon decided upon the order of the day: First, to rope and brand all "straight-wilds," next to count and check up on all strays or gentle stock on hand. So proceeding to our saddle ponies we each took down our ropes and assembled on foot at the centre of the main corral.

It is customary at most roundups of this kind for every cowboy to rope whichever comes first to hand; or upon which he has set his fancy. Accordingly I sought diligently among the crowding mob for a sign of the mouse-colored ears and mild brown eyes of my Blue Dun friend of the mountain. No one apparently suspected my motive as I held my rope and watched attentively; no one that is, but Saul. From beneath the wide brim of my soft felt hat I glanced at each rope in turn. All appeared eager to throw for any colt that might expose nose or foot. But the silent reluctant manner of Saul steadied me and I speculated as to whether he had yet recognized the Blue Dun colt.

By now several of the boys had made catches and the wheezing, struggling bronchos plunged and fought. Still Saul stood beside me. So in a quiet tone I asked, "Halo Mikka iskum kulan?" ("Don't you want a horse?") Coming close he whispered, "Nika manich tenas" ("I see a little one."). His Indian eyes were better than mine for, through the rising dust cloud he pointed over the backs of a dozen horses to the erect ears and high-tossed muzzle of the Blue Dun pony. A sudden commotion just then caused the herd to open up and the two-year-old pushed for shelter within another group. Without an instant's pause three ropes whistled through the air right at the head of the bounding Blue Dun. I saw the tip of my nose fall short and drop limply into the dust at his feet. The other two ropes tightened around the neck of the colt and my chance of ownership vanished. At this I gave the rope a yank, slipping the londo into my hand, then turned away.

Meanwhile, both Saul and his adversary hung tenaciously to their captive. Soon the young creature came to earth with a thud and lay kicking feebly upon its side. I saw the two men come together over the pony's head and knew at once that trouble was on. One was a husky young chap who had often joined our crowd in wild horse adventures. None of us

knew much about him except that he was a wonderful rider, relentless in the chase and roped with consummate skill. The Indian said nothing but silently strained at his antagonist attempting to push him away from the head of the struggling pony. His eyes shone with a blazing fury. One of the older riders ordered the two combatants apart. Words seemed ineffective, so all hands rushed the job and separated the Indian and his opponent. Someone had the presence of mind to hog-tie the Blue Dun pony where he lay.

Our crowd had always been considerate in matters of corral etiquette, and usually adjusted such situations with little or no violence. Today, however, some unseen force pervaded the dust-laden air. A tragic foreboding took hold as I edged closer to the principals. Our self-appointed spokesman addressed both combatants, asking, "Who owns the horse?"

The Indian's Dramatic Story The big cowboy exclaimed, "He's mine, my rope was on him first." The Indian remained silent. The spokesman now said to Saul, "How about it, Saul?" But Saul only looked with here longing at the colt now helpless at our feet. I knew that none would interfere until Saul had at least spoken, so gaining permission, from my companions to interpret for him I asked in his own language for his side of the case.

The Indian stood with one moccasined foot upon the tangled mane of the tied down colt. In his own laconic way he dealt with reasons for claiming this Blue Dun horse. Saul admitted that the big cowboy's rope was first upon the pony's neck, but declared quite plainly that he had waited patiently for a chance to cast a rope over just the one colt. He cared not for any other, or for that matter all the other unbranded horses captured that day. For many years his father and his grandfather before that had raised these Blue Dun horses. He told of how the fawn-colored mare had been a gift from his mother, and then related dramatically the incidents that led up to the shooting of the Blue Dun's dam.

I explained the situation as best I could, endeavoring to emphasize the more dramatic parts. Meanwhile, the Indian not knowing just how the matter would come out, still stood upon the Blue Dun's flowing mane. The coal black eyes and silent demeanor of the Indian presented an attitude of ominous portent while the riders listened quietly to my statement of Saul's case. In fact his impassioned appeal and

native eloquence had so impressed our crowd that we gladly relinquished all claims in his favor.

The little drama enacted on the mountain-top that summer afternoon was the means of restoring to Saul the last survivor of the Blue Dun horses that had long been his family's hereditary birthright, and the colt, now branded, was once more given the freedom of his native hills.

Many times during the following two years I heard of the Blue Dun gelding. His escapes were often miraculous. Always spectacular descriptions were given of his sagacity and speed. The best riders and the fastest saddle horses attempted his capture without avail. Now and again, Saul told me of the almost fabulous offers made him for the wild horse. During these conversations the Indian gave the impression of having a supernatural regard for his Blue Dun.

I could scarcely understand his simple attachment for an animal that had come to him as a gift. The pony, he regarded with great delight; the many escapes of his "gift" horse. Just how the Indian managed to capture him will always remain a mystery to me. No doubt some strategical maneuver to overcome the instinctive caution of this particular horse.

The moments of my dreaming terminated with a realization that the day was bathed in brilliant sunlight. The Blue Dun pony stood forth in a way amazing to behold. His smoke-colored coat reflected the rays of the morning's sun with a softened glow. He became a living actually once more. As I took in every line and contour of his beautiful body the prediction assailed me that here was a horse given to mankind—but seldom. The mystery of his breeding, the drama of his life, the incidents of his capture all crossed my mind. This colorful vista entwined itself amidst the tiny spirals of smoke-like rifts that rose above his back into the golden sunshine, and as a symbol of what he represented I decided to name him "Smoke."

Arkansas Votes to Bar Evolution Doctrine

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 8.—Based on returns received here, the voters of Arkansas have justified the term "monkey state" by adopting the measure to prohibit teaching evolution in the tax-supported schools of the state.

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Fast Time Made On Spences Bridge-Lytton Section Of Highway Princeton — Breakfast in Princeton, supper in Vancouver, is not quite as true as it will be when the Hope-Princeton road is built, but with the completion of the Spences Bridge-Lytton link of the Cariboo highway it is possible, if one is an irregular diner. O. S. Mabey, of Kelowna, well known here, left early Monday morning by air for the Coast metropolis, and had the honor of being in Vancouver the same night. The new road has eliminated some 100 miles of nasty travel. The distance by road from Princeton to Vancouver is now 303 miles. It is 78 miles from Princeton to Spences Bridge, 107 miles from Hope to Vancouver. The building of the Hope-Princeton road, however, would trim off another hundred miles. The new road is said by local motorists who have come over to it to be very fair, though the surface will stand improvement.

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

ATTORNEY-GENERAL IS ACTING

Those who are interested in hunting and who have been pressing for the separation of the game department from the police department are naturally greatly pleased with the new policy announced by Attorney-General Pooley.

It seems evident that Hon. Mr. Pooley proposes to vest the control of game in the hands of qualified sportsmen, with the setting up also of various districts so that local conditions may be given full consideration.

We believe that in this way a program of game stocking and conservation will be developed to the great advantage of sportsmen and the province generally.

A game warden's chief duty should not be to catch offenders for minor infractions, but to aid in creating more game for the public at large. Removal of game control from the police is a step in the right direction.

"TO THE VICTOR"

Premier Tolmie recently delivered himself of the solemn statement that provincial employees would not be disturbed in their positions so long as efficient service was being rendered. His only warning was that political activity would not be tolerated.

If our understanding of his announcement is correct, it means that Liberal office holders will not be dismissed unless for inefficiency or political activity.

Nevertheless, despite what the Premier says, a large number of heads have been falling into the basket. Can it be that all of these men who are being dismissed are inefficient? If so, what a sad commentary upon the appointments made by the late government. Or is it that they are showing political activity? If that is the case, they reveal little judgment in displaying misguided energy along that line so soon after an election.

Somehow or other, we think that neither explanation is the correct one. We prefer to believe that the Conservative party is adopting the well known and time tried slogan of "To the Victor Belongs the Spoils."

And it is readily understood why the party which has been out of power for twelve years is anxious, now that it has grasped authority, to place its own followers in public office. Conservatives acting as departmental heads feel safer when they are surrounded by Conservatives in departmental positions. It is natural to deprive one's political enemy of the good things enjoyed for these several years and to turn them over to one's own friend for enjoyment. This is a phase of human nature common to us all.

But the situation reveals dangerous possibilities. What man of brains and energy and character will take a governmental appointment if he feels that at the next turn of the political wheel he will be thrown out of his position? The civil service and kindred branches will cease to offer a career. They will merely furnish temporary and easy resting places for political hacks.

Is there not the certainty that many appointees, instead of looking upon their positions as offering the chance of giving a lifetime of service to the province, will merely regard them as opportunities for graft? If they are only going to hold their jobs until the other party comes into power, will they not be on the lookout to make all the easy money possible "while the making is good"?

Reading the Coast newspapers, one sees where this official has retired, a second has been superannuated, a third has been dealt with by having his position abolished, another has been dismissed outright. And so it goes. If this situation prevails at the Coast, no doubt it will come to pass here.

We fear that perhaps from time to time some appointee of the late government in the Similkameen and South Okanagan may be sent into the discard.

If the man is not giving good service, if he is bringing politics into his position, or if his job itself has no justification for existence, then a change would seem advisable.

But to do away with an official who is handling his work properly and is keeping away from politics is unreasonable and in the long run injures the whole fabric of public service. To eliminate a position merely to eliminate a man is unfair and will only in the future produce a boomerang effect. To fire one fellow just to give another a job, and without honestly having in mind the betterment of provincial business, is indeed a poor policy.

GAS IS DANGEROUS

As the days approach when the garage doors must be kept shut, a timely warning is not out of place, and in many of the papers we notice accounts of dangerous chances that are being taken. A few revolutions of the engine will fill a garage with deadly vapor that works with most alarming rapidity. The gas is odorless and not easily detected, but is powerful enough to overcome a strong man in a surprisingly short time.

There is only one safe way to act, and that is to open the garage doors and the car window, and both these precautions should be taken, then the danger is avoided, for fumes cannot affect one when not enclosed.

Drivers, if they stop to think about it, would realize that there would be no material delay, caused by the entrance of outside air into the garage, for the few minutes it generally takes to start the engine. The risk incurred by keeping the garage closed does not warrant one taking a chance.

The reports now coming in of deaths due to the gas are increasing every day. Why take the chance for the sake of being out of a draft for two or three minutes?

World of Politics

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

It is hard to believe that Dr. J. D. McLean, former premier of British Columbia, is giving up the leadership of the provincial Liberal party to go down to Ottawa to be a back bench member in the Dominion Parliament. Quite apparently, there is more back of the ex-premier's candidature in Victoria than appears on the surface. In all probability it has been intimated to Dr. King that if he succeeds in putting Victoria into the Liberal column he will be in line for a cabinet position, and it will generally be admitted there is no man in British Columbia better fitted to hold down a Dominion portfolio, or to properly represent B.C. interests at the Dominion capital, than MacLean. Recent Ottawa despatches have intimated that Hon. J. H. King, British Columbia's present representative in the cabinet, is slated for the Canadian Embassy to be established in Japan. The replacement of Dr. King by Dr. MacLean, and the sending of the former to Tokyo would in all probability be a happy development for all concerned. That Dr. MacLean would be a better representative of British Columbia than the present minister there is no doubt whatever. Dr. King is a likeable man, but he lacks the verve and the pushfulness requisite for the cabinet representative of a province with as many problems to solve as British Columbia. His quite disinterested attitude in regard to the anti-dumping matter which affects the whole agricultural industry of this province has been in marked contrast to Dr. MacLean's announcement in his speech accepting nomination at Victoria that he would fight for the restoration of the anti-dumping feature of the Customs Act. British Columbia would undoubtedly be better off were the former premier to replace the present B. C. minister at Ottawa, while Dr. King would undoubtedly fit very nicely into the Tokyo Embassy. He has the kind of personality and manner suitable for that kind of a career and would probably loom up as a much more successful figure in the ambassadorial than in the political world.

CAN DR. MACLEAN CARRY VICTORIA?

Speculation along the foregoing lines is, of course, based upon the supposition that Dr. MacLean is successful in being elected in Victoria. At the time of writing the Conservative candidate has not been named, or the circumstances that make it impossible to even make a guess as to what is likely to happen on December 6 in the provincial capital. It is probably safe to assume, however, that the former premier will set a hot pace for his opponent as it is quite unlikely that the Conservatives will be able to name a candidate with anything approaching the personal strength of the former member, Hon. S. F. Tolmie. A government always has a decided advantage in a bye-election, more particularly in a constituency like Victoria where the electors are eager to be on the side of the party in power and especially when they are anxious for large expenditures of public funds on harbor improvements and other public works. From the purely materialistic standpoint Victoria would have nothing to lose in seeing the former Premier to Ottawa, especially if he is practically certain of being made a cabinet minister. It is rather significant as indicating a trend of thought that is likely to affect the electors of Victoria that the Conservatively inclined Vancouver Province has suggested that it would be a graceful thing on the part of the Victoria electors if they should decide to give Dr. MacLean this seat by acclamation. This sort of thing is going to make it uphill work for the Conservatives to defeat Dr. MacLean in Victoria; but that does not necessarily mean that it cannot be done, more especially should Premier Tolmie and his government throw their weight into the fight against Dr. MacLean. In the event of Dr. MacLean's defeat, however, there is nothing to be gained that he may be given a good opportunity to serve British Columbia. He will be entitled to some consideration by the Dominion government for his effort and one can think of no more suitable reward than that our former premier should be given the vacancy on the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners.

RECENT DISMISSALS AT VICTORIA

Following the announcement by Premier Tolmie from Victoria that there is to be no political patronage in connection with the civil service, several high-salaried officials were promptly fired and the ten members of the provincial game board were let out in a body. But that does not necessarily mean that there is to be a wholesale dismissal of civil servants or that the premier's promise that civil servants who are capable and have attended strictly to their knitting are likely to be deprived of their jobs. The premier stated that there would be no dismissals excepting for good cause or economy and up to the present time the cause for each dismissal has been frankly stated. In some instances the government plans to bring about re-organization and to affect economies, while in others it has been intimated that the decapitated official has been guilty of partisan conduct. In one instance the dismissal of an official, the assistant purchasing agent for the government, has aroused the ire of the businessmen of Victoria and a deputation of protest waited upon the government, headed by Mr. Twigg, senior Conservative member of the capital. This does not look so good and suggests that in this particular instance the government may not have lived up to its promises. Very few will be disposed to criticize the government for dispensing with the services of the game board, the members of which received only expenses and allowances for attendance at meetings. A majority of the members of the board were private, or ex-members of the Legislature of the Liberal persuasion. At the best the board was a cumbersome body, not suitable for the proper administration of the game laws. Attorney-General Pooley proposes to have a new board made up of sportsmen of the province and to have the game law administered by districts. This is probably a move in the right direction. But to go back to the topic of general dismissals, it is evident that, as the Vancouver Province observes, the government has a style and a finesse of its own in handling these matters. Whether or not this style is going to carry it to a point inconsistent with the promises made in the statement given by the premier and the declarations made by him during the course of the election the revolution of time alone will tell. But one thing we may be sure and that is that the dismissals will be a topic for some lively discussions when the legislature foregoeth.

THE PROVINCIAL LIBERAL LEADERSHIP

Although good is likely to accrue to the province from Dr. MacLean's decision to enter the federal political arena, this development undoubtedly is hard on the provincial Liberal party, which within the next year will have to name a permanent leader. Meantime the house leadership is said to lie between Mr. T. D. Pattullo, former minister of lands, and Capt. Ian MacKenzie, member for North Vancouver, and a member of the MacLean cabinet for a few weeks preceding the defeat of the ministry. Just why Mr. Alex. Manson, former Attorney-General, is not in the running for the house leader, it is difficult to understand, as he undoubtedly possesses more parliamentary skill and experience than Mr. Pattullo and Capt. MacKenzie combined. With the withdrawal of Dr. MacLean from the provincial party the Liberals are shy of real leadership material. Mr. Pattullo was an efficient administrator from the purely business standpoint, but possessed very little of the gift of getting along with people and was always in trouble. Very often he would rush into a position on some public question from which he would be compelled to withdraw at a later date. His attitude in regard to irrigation matters in the Interior and his frequent quarrels with Vancouver city and surrounding municipalities were cases in point. No man with Mr. Pattullo's capacity for mixing it up with other people can possibly make a popular political leader and a party leader must have personal magnetism and a certain amount of charm to give the party a chance to succeed. That Capt. Ian MacKenzie has talents no one will deny, but they are largely undeveloped. He is a young man and in the course of time might shape up pretty well, but he would probably have a long and hard row to hoe against a party led by as popular a figure as Dr. Tolmie. It is not improbable that the Liberals have someone within their ranks outside the legislature who would make a better permanent leader than any of the available ex-ministers who escaped defeat. The party would probably be wise to put some ambitious and capable young man at the head of the opposition, a man without any political past, man to give the party a name with no taint of real leadership. Were they to do that the party would probably have a chance of coming back to power ten or twelve years hence, when the feeling of administration at Victoria.



C.P.R. President Visits Wheat Champion.

Herman Trellie is one of the men of foreign birth who is doing things for Canada. Born in Germany, he is now the owner of a fine farm in the Peace River country near the town of Spirit River. At the Chicago Live Stock Exhibition of 1926 he won the prize for the world's best wheat, and he is working on the development of a new early-ripening wheat which, he says, will revolutionize farming throughout northern Canada. When E. W. Beatty, and his party of Canadian Pacific directors were in the Peace River country recently they visited Mr. Trellie's farm where the important work of threshing was interrupted long enough to have the above photograph taken. Mr. and Mrs. Trellie are in the center, on the right is Mr. Beatty, and on the left is Sir Herbert Holt.

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES (By AUTOLYCUS)

I expect most of us who have availed ourselves of the benefits of lending libraries have sometimes noticed the prevalence of THE PENCIL FIEND pencil notations in certain books made by readers whose impressions of the contents have to find vent in marginal observations, wise or otherwise. I once borrowed a copy of Griffiths' Gannet, and found therein many pencilled remarks concerning the dove-like eyes of Mercy Vint, they having evidently driven the unknown critic to fury. Lovers of Charles Reade's books know that that great writer let himself go, as it were, when dealing with love episodes, although always scrupulously clean and free from what is known as suggestiveness. He had much of the atmosphere of Herrick's love lyrics, and drew his heroines in lofty style. Mercy Vint's eyes of a dove were referred to repeatedly, and our pencil critic was moved to such remarks as "How perfectly sickening," "What rot," and so on. Reading one of H. G. Wells' books lately I found a long string of similar notes, and was delighted to find a counter-blast to them evidently written in by one who had lost patience. It was short but pointed, being just this: "To this pencil fiend: Curse you!" I consider this eminently satisfactory, as putting a whole lot in a very few words. Occasionally, however, we come across a notation which is justified, and at least indicative of careful reading. I found one such in the margin of one of Oppenheim's novels, where the author rather loosely writes of a pastoral scene in which he tells of cowslips, lilacs, roses, gorse and heather, all in bloom at once! The pencil fiend in this case asks the very pertinent question, "What time of the year is this supposed to be?" He might have made a note in one other place in the same novel in which the doctor of Yank, Oppenheim makes his hero say: "Why, I am more than twice her age; I am thirty-four, while she is only eighteen." As twice eighteen is usually reckoned to be thirty-six, the hero in this case seems to have been a little out of his calculations. But then he was madly in love, which may account for it.

Maclean's Magazine has lately published a series of articles on the subject of Canada's population, and how to increase it. They are written by ex-Premier Drury, who held political power in Ontario for a short time at the head of a Progressive government, but went down to defeat after a reign which was as conspicuous for its brevity as for its utter failure to accomplish any of the aims it had in view. Drury is a member of the Liberal party, and was found to be one of the most expensive over known in the Banner province, although economy had been a prominent plank in its pre-election platform. This rather unfortunate record does not seem to recommend any pronouncements made by it, and, as a matter of fact, we find that one of the alternative schemes he names for increasing our population is the impracticable notion of free trade. However, he dismisses that as being impossible in the present state of public opinion, and we therefore need not hold that against him. Possibly free trade might be a solution to many troubles, provided it was worked out so far that ideal is being worked out from realization. It may perhaps be an accomplished fact at the same time as world-wide peace; meantime it is a pipe dream and nothing more. Mr. Drury apparently realizes this, and suggests something which at first sight seems to reverse his natural position as the farmers' advocate, but which really is based on a realization that the farmers' interests, great as they are, cannot continue to overshadow all others in the development of Canada. We hear and read so much about the Granary of the Empire that we are apt to forget that Drury's article is in substance that it gives full application to these possibilities, and even strikes a new note, with POWER as its accompaniment. Of course, we are all beginning to take notice of our vast water power, now mostly going to waste, but so far we have not given it its proper appreciation as a factor in the future development of this Dominion. When it was found that water power could not only be used locally, but could be sent far at little cost, the immense possibilities became clear, and it is just there that the Maclean article points the way. Mr. Drury sees Canada as the Workshop of the Empire as well as its Granary, if and when British manufacturers

grasp the situation, and plant factories here, where plentiful and cheap power can be had. He claims that developments along that line will automatically solve the population problem, and he is obviously right. Men will come where they can find employment, and what is just as important, they will stay!

Advertisement for Borden's St. Charles Vapourated Milk. Text: 'For Every Milk Need', 'It's Unsweetened', 'THIS MILK IS ENTIRELY A BRITISH COLUMBIA PRODUCT'. Includes image of a milk can.

Did You See The Big Bills for NICHOLL'S Great NOVEMBER SALE

IT OPENED TODAY Stock Reduction Prices offered will mean Splendid Savings for YOU NICHOLL'S PENTICTON, B.C.

OVERHEARD Phrend—What are you monkeying with the blame set for, now? You said it was working fine. Phan—G'wan! You don't understand.

NOTICE

In the Legislature. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application will be made at the next Session of the Legislature of the Province of British Columbia for an Act to incorporate a company under the name of Provincial Telephone Company with an authorized capital of five million dollars with its head office in the City of Vancouver and with the following powers: To operate telephone, wireless telephony, radio-telephone and similar services, including services for the transmission of sound, pictures, writing or signals to hold and dispose of lands, tenements and hereditaments of any description; to provide and maintain all such buildings, works, plant, apparatus, materials, offices and exchanges as may be necessary for its business; for the purposes of its business to provide and operate steamships and other vessels; to acquire and use any privilege granted by any Federal, Provincial or municipal authority; to acquire and use patent rights; to advance money to any corporation, company or person for promoting building or operating any telephone system; to do anything as contractor for others which it might do for its own purposes; to invest and deal with its surplus funds; to enter upon and break up highways, streets, and public bridges and to construct telephone lines along, across or under the same, or in, under or over water-courses, rivers and lakes, subject to the approval of the city or municipal council where the proposed works are to be situated within a city or municipality; and in other cases subject to the approval of the Minister of Lands; to construct works on its own property; subject to obtaining consent under the Navigable Waters Protection Act of the Dominion of Canada, to construct, lay and operate submarine telephone cable or cables in any lake, river or water to which that Act applies, also between any islands in British Columbia and between such islands and the mainland; to cut a passage for its lines where such lines pass through woods subject to compensating the owners thereof for damage, and to trim trees on or extending over highways in order to prevent interference with good telephone service; to purchase the whole or any part of the undertaking of any other company having objects in whole or in part similar to those of the company, or to amalgamate with such other company, and to transfer to the company or to the amalgamated company, as the case may be, all or any of such franchises or statutory powers as may be possessed by such other company; to enter into and carry out any agreement with any company whose undertaking is purchased as aforesaid in the nature of assuming the payment of principal and interest, or either, on bonds, debenture stock or debentures, or assuming or guaranteeing the carrying out of its obligations or any part thereof; to enter into agreements for connecting its system or lines with those of other telephone operators; to appropriate lands under the powers of the Lands Clauses Act; to make regulations for its internal management; to fix from time to time a tariff of charges for its services, and to collect, sue for and recover the same; to borrow money; to issue preference shares or debentures or debenture stock, either redeemable or irredeemable, to issue shares with or without nominal or par value; to change its name pursuant to the Companies Act, and other incidental powers.

DATED the 1st day of November, 1928. MOPHILLIPS, DUNCAN & MOPHILLIPS, 525 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C. Solicitors for the applicants. 45-6-c

W. C. KELLEY, K.C. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR. NOTARY WEST SUMMERLAND B. C. 10-5-28

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

Hotel Dunsmuir VANCOUVER, B.C. Make the Dunsmuir your home while in Vancouver. Rates: \$1.50 per day and up. Special rates by week or month. CENTRAL LOCATION Free Bus. Cafe in connection 46-L-C

MAIL SCHEDULE For the convenience of our readers we give below the time of closing of all mails at the local postoffices, for despatch by boat and train; and also interchange between the two offices: At SUMMERLAND OFFICE For all points North, East and West—7:00 a.m. For Naramata, Penticton, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay—Daily, except Sunday, 6:00 p.m. For Vancouver and Victoria—Daily except Monday, 11 a.m. For West Summerland—Daily, except Monday, 7 a.m. and 11 a.m.; For Rural Routes—8:00 a.m. daily, except Sunday. AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE Mails for despatch at this office are closed as follows: Sunday, 11:20 a.m. For Vancouver and Coast Points—At 11:20 a.m. daily except Monday. For Penticton, K.V.R. and Boundary—At 5:15 p.m. daily except Sunday. For Steamers, northbound—At 6:50 a.m. except Sunday. For Summerland (local mail)—10:40 a.m. except Sunday. Summerland (local)—1:15 p.m. daily. MAILS ARRIVING From Vancouver and Coast—7:15 a.m. daily except Monday. From Penticton, K.V.R. and Boundary—11:20 a.m. daily except Monday. From Steamer Steamers, southbound—7:40 a.m. daily except Monday.

You Read the Cent-a-Word Ads.

So does nearly everybody else. Use them—they will more than pay their way.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

IN MEN'S SUITS Reg. \$35.00 for \$29.50 Reg. \$32.50 for \$26.50 Reg. \$34.50 for \$28.50 Reg. \$27.50 for \$23.50 Reg. \$33.50 for \$27.50 Reg. \$24.50 for \$21.50

HICKOK BELTS New shipment Genuine Hickok Belts; also the newest in Buckles with initials, at popular prices.

MEN'S WOOL SOX Reg. 35c pair. Sizes 10, 10 1/2 and 11. Special, 4 pairs for 95c

LIDLAW & CO. "Where It Pays To Deal"

Mr. F. W. Collins, freight inspector of the C.P.R., was in town on Wednesday of this week.

A number of neighbors enjoyed a delightful Halloween party with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Logle were in town this week. They are planning a trip to New Orleans this winter.

The students of the high school are this week writing their essay for the Legion on "The Truth About the War."

Mr. Geo. Matthews, of the Retail Merchants' Association, Vancouver, was in last week-end to visit his cousin, Mrs. W. Walters.

The local branch of the Canadian Legion had placed all by twenty-five of their Poppy Day year books by Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Cople expects to be in over the week-end from Vancouver to visit his brother, Mr. K. Cople, principal of the local high school.

Mr. W. T. Hunter left for Portland on Sunday. He expects to take note of the livestock display principally, at the big show there.

Mrs. M. Scourrah went to Natal last week-end. Her mother was not well and she intends to spend a month with her.

The Boy Scouts started their meetings on Thursday of this week for the winter. They have secured the hall behind Atkinson's paint shop.

Mr. R. Smith has exchanged his home and orchard with N. Rossi for the latter's property in Victoria Gardens.

Mr. Geo. Harris, from Australia, is staying with Cammie McAlpine. He is working with him on the new C.N.R. car slip in Pentiction.

Mrs. Harold Smith returned on Wednesday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. S. Sharp, who came with her to spend a few days in Summerland.

Mr. C. N. Macdonald returned from his trip to the Coast. He was fortunate in getting a substitute for his drug work the first day in the city, and remained for a week's vacation.

Jack Bernard, Bruce Flapperton and Fred Lawrence are planning a motor trip to the Atlantic seaboard. They figure on getting away about November 15.

A shipment of logs arrived for the local box factory and kept the mill going this week. It was expected that they would have shut down the mill when the box making stopped last Saturday.

There was a good turnout to the Choral Society practice on Tuesday night. The latter part of the evening was devoted to practice for the Armistice Day service.

Mr. O. Atkins and Miss Edith motored to the Coast by way of Vernon, where they were joined by Mrs. Yates, who went with them. They expect to return the first of the week.

Earl Wilson and Joe McLaughlin took a motor party over to Princeton Sunday last.

Mrs. Robt. Taylor and her little daughter left for their home at the Coast last Saturday.

Miss Isabel Hogg left for a trip to Vancouver, Seattle and Portland, going by C.N.R.

Mr. Lee McLaughlin still has his fine dahlias in bloom free from frost injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Young, of Princeton, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. McAlpine.

Wednesday, November 14, the Golf Club dance expects to draw a large crowd to Ellison Hall. Novel putting games for prizes will be a feature. Tickets, including supper, \$1.00. 45-1-c

Armistice united service has been arranged by the local branch of the Canadian Legion in Ellison Hall on Sunday, with untied choirs to lead the singing.

Mr. W. J. Barker, of Victoria, who supplied at Macdonald Drug during the absence of C. N. Macdonald at the Coast, met many old acquaintances before his return to the Coast, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nield announce the engagement of their second daughter, Rhona Kathleen, to Mr. Dowsy Leo Sanborn, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sanborn, of West Summerland, B.C. The wedding will take place at St. Stephen's church on December 27, 1928.

Harry Reynolds arrived in town on Tuesday, having made the trip from Quonset to Summerland on horseback.

Mrs. Jas. Gartroll returned last week from an extended visit in the East. She spent a few days in Kelowna visiting her daughter on route home.

Capt. I. M. and Mrs. Stevens and Mr. Kendall, of Pentiction, spent Wednesday in town. The trip was made by vehicle. On their return they were accompanied by Miss Cooper and Miss Kerr, who will spend a few days in Pentiction.

Dr. R. Mathison, dentist, will be in Summerland on November 16, and will remain for two weeks.

FOUR GRAMMAR! "Willie," said the teacher, "you know it is not proper to say 'I ain't got.' What is the matter, where's your grammar?" "My grammar? O, she's dead."

CHANGE IN TREATMENT Complainant (in London Court)—"I used to call me 'oney, your Worship, an' 'chuck me under the chin. Now 'e calls me 'uxy an' 'chucks me under the table."

THANKSGIVING!

GOOD EATS for the Occasion

- Sweet Potatoes Cranberries Cauliflower Lettuce Celery Bananas Grapes

Store Closed Monday, November 12

SUMMERLAND GROCERERIA

DIRECT PHONE LINE TO COAST

Pentiction Is Soon to be Linked Up By Way of Princeton

An all-Canadian direct telephone circuit from Vancouver to Calgary was opened on November 6 by the British Columbia Telephone Company, thus giving a faster service and better transmission between coast and Alberta points.

Previously it had been necessary to route all coast-Alberta telephone calls by way of Seattle, Washington, and Helena, Montana, as the business available had not warranted the construction of a line across British Columbia.

The new all-Canadian circuit has required the stringing of 500 miles of wire across the province from the coast, and amplifying equipment has been installed at Chilliwack, Kamloops, Revelstoke and Field in order to "boost" the voice currents on their long journey.

The B.C. Telephone Company also announces that a direct line will be open from Merritt to Princeton, to Vancouver, and within a few weeks Pentiction also will have direct telephone connection with the coast, via Princeton. The present service is via Vernon and Kamloops. By the end of the year or soon after the company also hopes to have the East Kootenay and West Kootenay telephone exchanges linked up with the coast by an all-Canadian route. The company is at present embarked upon the most ambitious long-distance program in its history.

HOW'S THE CHICKEN? Finding a seat in a corner, he adjusted his glasses and glanced over the menu. Turning to the waitress, who was standing at his elbow, he asked: "How's the chicken today?" "Fine, old top! How's the kid?" was the unexpected reply.

DAFOE CHOSEN FOR FRUIT TRIP

Pentiction Man to be on Dump Duty Committee to Prairies

Mr. L. D. Mallory, secretary of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, reports that the publicity campaign for the reinstatement of the dump duty, has been worked on steadily since the meeting in Vernon on September 4 and 5, at which some 80 persons, representing the fruit, vegetable, nursery and florist interests of British Columbia, were present.

The fruit and vegetable interests of this province, under the active direction of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, have been working steadily for adequate protection by means of a dump duty. They are now sending a delegation to Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba to lay their case before such bodies as the wheat pools, united farmers, poultry associations, boards of trade, etc.

It is felt that by a clear discussion of this vitally important question a better understanding of the problem will be arrived at.

The personnel of the delegation to the prairies is S. W. Dafeo, of Pentiction, a representative appointed by the B.C. Growers' and Shippers' Federation; Mr. Holland, of Haney, the latter representing the poultry interests, and one other member. These representatives of the British Columbia fruit and vegetable industry will leave for the prairie provinces on or about November 12.

The growers and the government have raised mutually a fund of over \$5,000 with which to finance and carry out this project.

A meeting of the executive of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association is to be held at Kelowna on November 10, at which there will be a final conference between the delegates and this committee before leaving.

A. B.'s Sale Still On

- Cash Bargains in All Departments During November Lavender Line, Silk Hose, Reg. \$2.00, 3 pairs \$5.00 Jenny Lind Silk Hose, Reg. \$1.00, 6 pairs for \$5.00 Silk and Wool Hose, Pair \$1.00

A. B. ELLIOTT

The Man Who Saves You \$\$\$

SUMMERLAND MUNICIPAL SCHOOL BOARD

NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES

START SHORTLY

It is proposed to hold the following classes for the winter term:

Commercial Course (including typewriting, bookkeeping, commercial arithmetic); Woodworking, Motor Mechanics.

Fee for each course, \$5.00 a term. Applications for enrollment should be made to

WM. RITCHIE, West Summerland

or

C. P. NELSON, Secretary, West Summerland

GET A FIT!

Don't merely "Get a Price." A competitive price, quality considered, is, of course, important. We never forget to recognize this fact, but bear in mind that a shoe which does not fit or is inferior in quality is dear at any price. In order to fit your feet properly, you must go where many widths are carried in stock or may be obtained for you. Small stocks do not offer this service and even the mail order houses do not offer this service. A study of their catalogues reveals the fact that they carry nine-tenths of their footwear in one width only. What few widths are carried besides these offer a meagre selection. Many widths are not carried at all. For four years now we have had the agency of the largest footwear manufacturers in the world and our growing business testifies to the fact that we are "fitting feet" and giving a quality for any kind of service that is unexcelled anywhere. We can supply footwear in a large selection of styles in widths from triple A narrow to four E's wide, or what is known as Yard Wide. Added to the above and what is "winning us fame," for we are supplying former customers now all over the province and even on the Prairies, is our combination widths—in other words, narrow widths for the heels and insteps and wider widths at the ball of the foot. These combination lasts, properly fitted, provide shoes that will not gape around the instep or allow your heels to wiggle and slip until they "run over" badly and look hideous. They also provide an influence to the feet like a wrist strap to the wrist, preventing a development of foot weakness which afflicts the majority of people nowadays. Over and above all these features, this footwear is guaranteed to have solid leather counters, insoles, etc. The vital parts and the unseen parts, which in ninety per cent. of footwear sold are of fibre, "when the shape is done the shoe is gone." Lastly you do not pay extra, but less, than you are accustomed to pay for this quality or even for cheaper made grades.

BEER'S Shoe Store

- WOMEN'S ZIPPERS MEN'S HEAVY RUBBERS CHILDREN'S RUBBER FOOTWEAR MEN'S GLOVES, MACKINAW'S & WINDBREAKERS NOW IN FULL STOCK

Pentiction Soccer Squad Will Play Summerland Team There Saturday

The Pentiction junior high school is arranging to play the Summerland public school in a soccer match on Saturday afternoon, while the senior high team is away at Kelowna. The game starts at 2 o'clock at the public school grounds and is in the nature of a return game to that played at Summerland on Saturday, October 27.

This time the Pentiction boys should be able to clean up on the visitors as they are on their own field. The previous engagement ended in a 1-1 tie in which the local boys more than

held their own. The local team will be much the same as that which took on the Summerland outfit the previous occasion.

HORRORS Lady—Horror. I've never heard such swearing since the day I was born! Tough Kid—Why, lady, did they cuss much when you was born?

TIRE BARGAINS GALORE!

TALK about tire values. Just see what we have to offer the man who drives a light car.

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

For Sale By BUTLER & WALDEN West Summerland For Service Sake Buy at Home

A FEW---

simple lines of type, when properly used in the "Cent-a-Word" advertising columns of The Review, carry enough force to sell thousands of dollars worth of property.

They will save you embarrassing clashes on dates of coming events that you want to see successful.

Drop your advertisement in the mail or call 305 or 656.

The Summerland Review

This Friday and Saturday—"THE LIFE OF RILEY"

Starring CHARLIE MURRAY and GEORGE SIDNEY It's some Comedy. Come and see it. Also Comedy—"Scared Silly"

Next Fri. & Sat., Nov. 16-17—MILTON SILLS' Nightly Role

"THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"

Comedy—"Ho Who Gets Crowned"

RIALTO

Coughs Colds Bronchitis

are soon choked and relieved when treated with

NYAL CREOPHOS and HUSKEYS

Why suffer with colds when relief can be obtained quickly? BUY A BOTTLE TODAY

MACDONALD DRUG PHONE 11

Stationer - - Optometrist

## PARKING RULES TO BE ENFORCED TO PREVENT PROBABLE ACCIDENT; CONSTABLE BE MORE STRICT NOW

### Roads Give Council Cause to Calculate Where to Apply Balance of Funds

### MANY DELEGATIONS AT COUNCIL MEETING

### Lawyer's Letter Asks Council To Explain Seepage Water Damage

This week's meeting of the council was carried over from Tuesday afternoon to an evening session devoting considerable time to a discussion of roads, Soldier Settlement Board matters and receiving of delegates for different purposes.

Parts for repair of the municipal tractor had not arrived, and the tractor was laid off road work. Another accident at the point where the road crosses the K.V.R. road was the cause of the passing of a motion for the erection of a "stop" sign opposite this road and also on the hill coming down from Jas. Wilson's to the Gulch road.

A letter was before the council from H. H. Boyle, Pentiction, acting for Mr. Gainer, Trout Creek, asking that the road there be fixed and claiming damages to the property because of water from irrigation on lots above. The council did not see that it was responsible for water allowed to run off the government highway from lots above and disclaimed any instructions to municipal employees to turn the water onto Mr. Gainer's field.

The old ditch passing the other side of the road opposite Mr. Gainer's place will be opened up shortly, and the council felt there would be no further trouble when that work was completed, as it would take care of next year's overflow.

From Soldier Settlement Board  
A delegation from the Soldier Settlement Board met the council. They were Messrs. Moran and Brown. Mr. Moran was in at the request of Col. Johnston to explain the attitude of the board to rates charged on the board's property. He stated that the board had paid a very heavy sum across Canada to get the properties into shape and that they would not be back another time to ask that penalties, etc. be rescinded. Their request was for this year's lapses only.

The five or six who are now being if they looked into the matter, would see that they would save considerable by paying up the back amount and getting a clean sheet on their rates from the council. He asked if the council would write them, which was agreed to.

Mr. Morrow stated that five per cent of the settlers had obtained titles to their property in the Vernon district, which includes Summerland. After Mr. Morrow had retired, the council decided that it would consult with Mr. Kelley as to whether it should allow the request of Mr. Morrow.

Road Money is Scarce  
Some regret was expressed as to the condition of the roads and the small amount of money that was now at the disposal of the council to apply to the K.V.R. road. After much discussion it was finally decided to take grave from the municipal pit beside the lot recently bought by Mr. Gordon Robertson and give the road a good coating of this, mixed with shale. The shale itself was too light for the purpose on the K.V.R. road with the heavy traffic there. The old truck was to be used and light loads put on it. Two trucks should be used and one man kept busy loading at the pit.

## STARK WON CAR AT PENTICTON

### Several Offers Made Shortly After Auto Came to Town

Mr. Adam Stark was the successful ticket-holder for the car given by the Pentiction Legion at the opening of its new hall. His success meant the winning of a new Graham-Palge sedan.

Mr. Stark has had his share of hard bumps and was heartily congratulated by Summerland and Pentiction folks alike, over his turn of luck.

After getting the car home, he and Read's Garage came to an agreement and the car was sold to Mr. Horace Read. Several other prospective purchasers made offers for it both to Mr. Stark and to Mr. Read since the car arrived in town.

## LOCAL SOCCER SQUAD VICTORS

### Summerland Team Hands Junior High Outfit 4-0 Licking

On Saturday last week the soccer players from the public school went down to Pentiction and played the junior high school soccer squad and came home the victors with a score of 4-0.

Rain in the morning was discouraging but did not interfere with play. In the afternoon the mist cleared off and the ground was in fine condition for the game. The match was a Col. Johnston and a fair left fullback that played at Summerland on October 27.

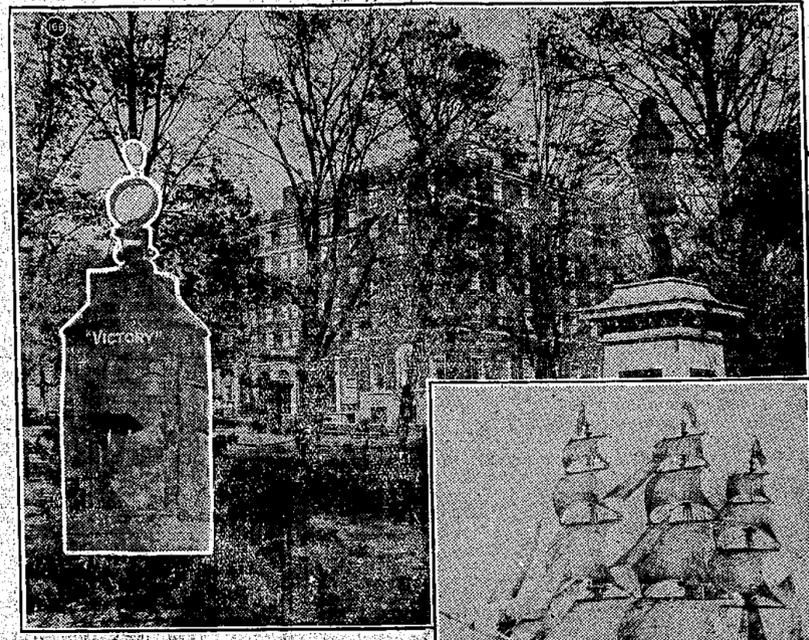
The local aggregation was a well-balanced squad of players who played their positions to the fullest extent. Their combination was good insofar as the small field would allow. The wing men were very good while the left fullback was also well up in the tricks of the game. There were no weak spots in the team.

Pentiction could only boast of a good halfback line and a fair left fullback and inside right. The rest of the team did not work well nor did they show any sparkling ability. Even though the game was so one-sided it was well worth watching, as those who turned out can ably prove.

The class of ball that was dished up on Saturday is a fair indication that the Valley schools are taking a big step towards producing a good brand of football.

CONSTABLE IS DISMISSED  
Vernon—Constable Gordon Cummings Mortimer, of the provincial police, has been dismissed from the force. Notification was received by Constable Mortimer on the 10th that his services would no longer be required after the 15th, a month's pay being given in lieu of notice. According to the constable, there was no information as to why his services are being dispensed with. Constable Mortimer was nine and one-half years with the provincial force, having been stationed at Vancouver, Vancouver Island, Cranbrook, Peace River, and Vernon. From Vernon, Mortimer will go to Victoria and what he will do there is not decided. In the interval Staff Sergeant J. Fraser, of Kamloops, will have charge in Vernon.

## The Lord Nelson at Halifax



Citizens of Halifax take very justifiable pride in the fact that in bringing to fruition their dream of a new modern hotel, they have created a beautiful hostelry which, while still too new to have many valued associations, has an atmosphere redolent of those days of grace in which their city had its beginnings. The Lord Nelson, but recently opened, has a charm not usually associated with a modern institution of its kind and a decided nautical touch. The grill, for instance, is named the "Ward Room," and as one sees the sailor suited waitresses moving about the tables one half expects to hear the "Ship Ahoy" or "Light on the starboard bow, sir." Lanterns help to foster the ship-board illusion, and one of these lanterns, pictured above, has very close associations with the sea. When Lord Nelson lay dying in the cockpit of H.M.S. Victory, while the great old ship heaved in the rollers off Cape Trafalgar on October 21, 1805, this lamp illuminated the scene as the doctors strove to save a life the loss of which was one of England's greatest.

A bust of Nelson, an original from the Royal Naval Institute at Greenwich, and an exceptionally fine piece of work stands in a corner of the lounge, facing a model of his flagship. In the main dining room, too, a very fine oil shows the admiral on deck and his men running up a signal of victory.

The Lord Nelson is, however, a little more than an art centre. It is a very modern hotel of 200 rooms facing the Halifax Public Gardens. Its public and convention rooms are exceptionally well-planned and appointed. The design is Georgian, simple and beautiful. While it has been built as the result of a community effort, the Lord Nelson is operated by the hotel department of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which company has considerable interest in it. It will, therefore, compare very favorably in service and all essentials with the great Chateaus and other hotels of the company.

## VISITOR FROM VERNON SPOKE

### Women Interested in Missions Hear Address on Their India Work

A goodly number of women, with a small sprinkling of men, gathered in St. Andrew's Hall at the annual offering meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church. Mrs. Shepherd, the president, presided. Mrs. Mellor gave the opening prayer, and Mrs. Harding the Bible reading. Miss Laura Sutherland charmed the audience with a beautiful sacred solo. The president, in a few well-chosen words, then introduced Mrs. Ferguson, of Vernon, who, in a lucid, natural and convincing manner, gave an excellent address, taking as her topic, "The Christ of the Round Table," by Stanley Jones, being his keynote address at a number of conferences held in India, attended by men of every caste and creed in that land, who invariably stated that they were not interested in denominations or dogmas, but in the religion that was shown in the lives of those who lived "The Christ Life," and walked in the footsteps of the Humble Nazarene, and sought to bring the people of India to him.

At the close of her address, Mrs. Ferguson was tendered a hearty vote of thanks. Mrs. Harris brought fraternal greetings from St. Stephen's Women's Missionary Society, which were greatly appreciated by the members of the St. Andrew's Society.

On behalf of the St. Andrew's W.M.S., the president, in a few appropriate remarks, presented Mrs. Ballantine Wright with a life membership. Mrs. Wright, although very much surprised, thanked her fellow members most graciously. Prayer by the president, and the singing of the Doxology, brought a very worthy gathering to a close.

After the offering an impressive part of the service should be noted, the placing of the wreaths before the congregation. There was a generous response to this effective recognition of those who gave their lives in the great struggle.

## MANY ATTENDED ARMISTICE DAY UNION SERVICE

### Orchestra Assists Choir in Making Service Very Attractive

### MANY WREATHS ARE BROUGHT TO MEETING

### Order of Service Was Very Impressive and Most Appropriate

There was a big turnout to the united service on Armistice Day under the auspices of the local branch of the Canadian Legion. The addition of an orchestra under the leadership of Mr. F. Mossop did much to augment the service. The united choirs led the singing.

Rev. Jas. J. Smithson and Rev. T. W. Reed took charge of order of service, with Rev. Reed delivering the sermon. The order of service used gives an idea of the tone of the proceedings. It was as follows: O Canada. Memorial Prayer with Lord's Prayer. Responsive Reading—Psalm 23. Two minutes silence. Polly wreath offering to fallen heroes. Hymn—Recessional—Lest We Forget. Lesson. Hymn—Those Things Shall Be. International Prayer. Solo and Chorus. Announcements. Offering. Hymn—Hear, O Ye Nations and Hearing, Obey Address. Hallelujah Chorus. Benediction. National Anthem.

After the offering an impressive part of the service should be noted, the placing of the wreaths before the congregation. There was a generous response to this effective recognition of those who gave their lives in the great struggle.

Rev. Reed, in his sermon, spoke of the reasons for urging the establishment of permanent peace among the nations, and commented upon the signing of The Pact at Paris, which he took occasion to read at the close of his address. He also urged the people to consider the reasons why the guns should be removed from about the continent and advanced as his own views causes which he personally felt were strong enough to have the community as a whole consent to casting them into the lake.

After the service, the Legion arranged for the placing of the wreaths about the cenotaph where those who passed during the next few days had ample opportunity to see the tokens of remembrance displayed.

## GERMANY BUYS MANY APPLES

### European Crop Not Up To Usual Quantity This Year

Mr. M. E. Palmer, assistant trade commissioner, stated recently that, generally speaking, the European apple crop for 1928 is a disappointment both in quality and quantity. As a result it is estimated that local supplies will be exhausted by the end of December. The Balkan States are the only countries that have had what might be termed a good crop.

Germany buys heavily of apples from the United States and Australia. With regard to Germany in particular, no reliable estimates are available and opinions seem to differ somewhat. The most prevalent conclusion, however, is that the crop is slightly better than was at first expected, especially in the northern section, where the fruit is of good quality though only small to medium in quantity. The central and southern crops are invariably of inferior quality.

As a consequence of the enormous crop in the United States, prices at the present time are low and considerable speculation is being indulged in by importers. It is felt, however, that in the final reckoning more business will have been done this season on consignment basis than by outright purchase, which will be a reverse of the situation existing last year. It is also estimated that the import of boxed apples will show an increase over the season 1927-28, while that of barrels will remain about the same, or less.

Since the 1927-28 Australian crop was unusually large, it is expected that this year's crop (1928-29) will be smaller, with the natural result of decreased importation by Germany.

APPLES ARE ALL IN UNDER COVER  
Co-op Stops Night Packing This Week—Wilson's Stop Packing for Time  
This week sees the apples under cover and out of danger of frost, and still we are enjoying excellent bright days.

## WARNOCK TO GO TO PRAIRIES TO AID FRUIT DELEGATION IN MEETING FARMER INTERESTS

(Special to The Review)  
Victoria, Nov. 16.—The provincial government today launched a definite effort to secure the co-operation of the prairie provinces in the marketing of British Columbia fruit in competition with American importations. Dr. David Warnock, deputy minister of agriculture, was sent to the prairies to co-operate with British Columbia fruit growers in establishing prairie connections; and overcoming the idea that this province is seeking too much protection for its produce.

Meanwhile, the government is considering plans for a nation-wide conference on marketing problems to bring the West into closer touch with the prairies and the East in the sale of agricultural products.

The proposal to call a national council of farmers, marketing experts and others interested in agriculture marketing was outlined to the cabinet by J. A. Armishaw, of Sayward, B.C., representative of the United Farmers of Canada. Hon. Mr. Atkinson, who was asked by his colleagues to investigate this scheme, said today that the program would require much study.

## TWO SAWMILLS TO RUN HERE

### Alf. Richardson to Return to Take Charge of One of Companies

Two sawmills will add their output to Summerland business shortly. A company has been formed to take over the mill that was operated this season by Mr. Jas. Ritchie.

It is to be moved to Shingle Creek on the Brent property there, and Mr. Alf. Richardson, who formerly had a lumber business in Meadow Valley with his yards on the municipal property opposite the high school, will be manager.

Mr. Jas. Ritchie is putting in a gasoline engine in Garnett Valley because he cannot get on the water there, and will operate a mill in that district.

As the product of these two mills will be coming to Summerland and the payroll disbursed from here, they will mean an increase to business life for the winter here.

## MARKET UNEVEN FOR B. C. FRUIT DURING SEASON

### Strawberries, Stone Fruits and Potatoes Were All Low

### APPLES ARE SHOWING IMPROVED INDICATIONS

### Tomatoes and Onions Were Fairly Satisfactory—Tariff Issue is Up

Fruit Market Report No. 23, Calgary, Nov. 10.—Continued fine weather prevails at all prairie points. Collections are very slow. The effect of the new money coming in for wheat will not be felt for some time yet, as much of the wheat is stored in the elevators and not sold.

There is a good movement of winter apples to country points, but city movement is rather slow. We think this is due to the fact that in placing them usually leaves the spring market bare, with importations to make up deficit. This should not occur next spring, as there are sufficient good keeping apples in B.C. to meet all demands.

The potato market will firm up from now on, and while there is no scarcity, we do not expect to see any carry-over surplus at pit opening time. We again urge growers to market only their high-grade stuff.

Vancouver reports no potatoes. British Columbia has marketed a heavy crop of tomatoes, onions and apples this year, and prices, although low, are not unsatisfactory. Much of the credit for this belongs to the orderly marketing system now being enforced by the Committee of Direction.

This issue of the Bulletin will finish the publication for this year.

1928 SEASON'S DIFFICULTIES  
The season just ending has been very uneven in the returns obtained for perishable produce shipped from B.C. to the prairie provinces. Some commodities have obtained greatly increased distribution and good prices, while others have fallen below the average. Prairie consumption has increased greatly and the cause for a lower than average distribution and price must be accounted for in unfavorable weather conditions at shipping and receiving points; glut surpluses at competitive points, which, through low prices quoted there, made without consideration to cost of production and shipped in ahead of the Canadian-grown supply, lessened the consumption of Canadian-grown produce, as the public taste was satiated before it came on the market. The principal sufferers through this competition are strawberries, soft or stone fruit and potato growers.

## C.P.R. Plans Extension, Proctor to Kootenay Landing—Aid To K.V.R.

A railway from Proctor, on the West Arm of Kootenay Lake, to Kootenay Landing, is said to have been decided on by the Canadian Pacific Railway, closing up a considerable gap in the service. The essential view is to give better service for shipment of ore from East Kootenay mines to Trail.

At the present, much ore—including that of the famous Sullivan mine, is shipped to Proctor from Kootenay Landing by barge. Considerable time could not be saved by direct rail shipment to Trail, and it is also believed that an all-rail route from Crow's Nest Pass would result in increased grain shipments to the Pacific port via the Kettle Valley Railway.

The survey for the proposed route along the lake shore has been completed, it is reported, and engineers are now on the ground to make a final decision on the route to be utilized. It is believed that the line would leave the lake shore and extend southeasterly into Proctor.

Local Musicians Will Give Recital on Wednesday  
The following program, given before a large and appreciative audience in the Municipal Hall, Peachland, by Marjorie King, soprano, and Cyril Mossop, pianist, last Thursday evening, will be presented in St. Andrew's Church next Wednesday evening, as announced elsewhere in this issue. Mrs. F. Mossop will act as accompanist.

Program  
O Canada ..... Lavelle-Perrillor  
Miss King and Mr. Mossop  
Vocal—  
(a) Nymphs and Shepherds—Purocell  
(b) Presto; Largo e Mesto  
Vocal—  
(a) Who is Sylvia? ..... Schubert  
(b) The Hat of Green ..... Schumann  
Piano—  
(a) Nocturne ..... Schumann  
(b) Impromptu ..... Schubert  
(c) Valso ..... Chopin  
INTERVAL  
Vocal—  
(a) The Heart's Call ..... Huerto  
(b) Dainty Boy—Arr. by Weatherley  
(c) My Love's an Arbutus ..... Villiers Stamford  
Piano—  
(a) Jardine sous la Pluie ..... Debussy  
(b) Tarantelle ..... Koller  
Vocal—  
(a) The Second Minuet ..... Maurice Boisy  
(b) The Little Damozel-Ivor Novello  
Piano—  
Rigolotto; Paraphrase ..... Verdi-Liszt

Ontario Apple Crop Less Than Last Year  
Recent reports from Ottawa show that Ontario's apple crop is but 100,000 barrels greater over the whole province than last year, and the onion crop at 450 cars, less.

Larger apple, potato and grape crops are forecast this year in the latest report of the fruit branch of the Department of Agriculture. The Ontario onion crop is down, but that of British Columbia is up. Apples are estimated at 2,550,350 barrels, against 2,811,100 last year; potatoes 50,794,000 cwt. against 46,468,000 cwt. and grapes 52,000,000 lbs. against 34,500,000. The Ontario onion crop is put at 500 cars against 1,000 last year, while the British Columbia crop is rated at 9,750 tons, compared with 8,250 in 1927.

## LAST YEAR HAD NOVEMBER COLD

### Contrast With This Year is Quite Marked—Snow Was Deep Then

Mr. G. J. C. White mentioned that in his diary for last year he had noted we had snow at this date. On calling up Mr. Geo. Johnson at the Experimental Station he had the following interesting records for November:

Between November 12 and 10 there was a fall of 14 inches of snow with low temperatures, with the thermometer going to 10 degrees above zero on the morning of November 15. Blighting was good from the 17th to the 19th of the month and then a rapid thaw set in, and by the 21st very little snow was left.

## CONTRAST WITH THIS YEAR IS QUITE MARKED—SNOW WAS DEEP THEN

The total snowfall in November last year recorded at the Experimental Station came to 18 1/2 inches.

B.O.F.G.A. CONVENTION DATES  
Vernon—Among other points decided on at the fruit conference held at Kelowna was that the B.O.F.G.A. annual meeting, this year, shall be held in the Vancouver Hotel at Vancouver on January 22, 23 and 24.

Nearby Places Have Finished Packing  
This week, Westbank finished all its apple packing but what is held in a few small lots of storage.

Peachland also finished its packing, except what is being held in growers' own storage, which is possibly not much over one thousand boxes.

**NOTICE**

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

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

DATED the 1st day of November, 1928.  
MCPHILLIPS, DUNCAN & MCPHILLIPS,  
525 Seymour Street,  
Vancouver, B.C.  
Solicitors for the applicants.  
45-6-0

**KELOWNA'S POPULATION 4,313**  
Kelowna, Nov. 14.—Kelowna has a population of 4,313, or 172 more than shown by the census of 1921, according to the figures of the Wrigley Directories Ltd., who have completed a count. The municipal census taken by high school pupils two years ago gave the population as 3,640.

**How to Reduce Varicose Veins**

Many people have become despondent because they have been led to believe that there is no remedy that will reduce swollen veins and bunches. If you will get a two-ounce original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) at any first-class drug store and apply it night and morning as directed you will quickly notice an improvement which will continue until the veins and bunches are reduced to normal. Moone's Emerald Oil is a harmless, yet most powerful germicide and two ounces last a very long time. Indeed, so powerful is Emerald Oil that old chronic sores and ulcers are often entirely healed and anyone who is disappointed with its use can have their money refunded. All druggists sell lots of it.

**FOR SALE**  
**BAKERY & CAFE**  
(GOING CONCERN)  
Situating at PEACHLAND  
TERMS TO SUIT RELIABLE PARTY  
Apply: **BUTTON BAKERY**  
Peachland  
BOX "X", REVIEW 42-11-c

**UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES**

(By AUTOLYCUS)

Some one is reported to have said that the gift of speech was granted to man as a means of concealing his real thoughts, from which SPEECH we may reasonably conjecture that the cynic in question had been listening to too many political addresses. Politicians are, as we know, able to turn on a stream of words which holds us in joyful admiration while we listen, but eventually evaporates, and leaves the bed of the river quite dry. Sir John Fisher tells us that he knew "men who could talk a bird out of a tree," and most of us have more or less knowledge of such gifted orators. E. L. Stevenson said: "The first duty of man is to speak; that is his chief business in this world." But Fisher's judgment on the bird charmer type of speaker was that "he was very little good at doing things, and evidently he and Stevenson would hardly have agreed on the subject. The English regard speech as a sort of safety valve in many cases, hence the freedom which is allowed to the soap box orator in the Old Country, and it is always a source of amazement to the foreigner who sees it in operation. The sight of an impassioned "Red" shouting for the prompt destruction of the government, and the sweeping commendation of "evangelical" and "stolid policeman looking on with calm indifference, is one which the foreigner can never understand, but is perhaps the best example of English common-sense which tolerates while it rules. Mussolini, of course, would not dream of allowing it, but then Mussolini is going to enforce soft voiced street conversations, and proposes to stop workmen from singing at their work! And he is dealing with a different type of people. I wonder how he would deal with the American "loud speaker," and, conversely, what he would do about the "speak-easy."

In the moral country lying to the south of this fair Dominion! However, seeing it is noise in the abstract that he is anxious to subdue, perhaps the soft speaking needed in those resorts would escape his observations. He would be more in sympathy with that German hotel-keeper who is reported to charge his guests one penny for every door they slam, a most commendable feat "evangelical" and "stolid policeman looking on with calm indifference, is one which the foreigner can never understand, but is perhaps the best example of English common-sense which tolerates while it rules. Mussolini, of course, would not dream of allowing it, but then Mussolini is going to enforce soft voiced street conversations, and proposes to stop workmen from singing at their work! And he is dealing with a different type of people. I wonder how he would deal with the American "loud speaker," and, conversely, what he would do about the "speak-easy."

One by one we see the finish of certain conditions which we not so long ago imagined were permanent and unchangeable. "Free AIR!" as air was an expression used to describe idyllic liberty, but which today has lost its meaning, especially in Canada. The new allocation of air routes for radio which has just been inaugurated by our southern neighbor without so much as "By your leave," has shown us that even the air above is no longer our own, and that out of the ninety-one radio right-of-ways laid out, only six are to be under our control, eleven to be shared, and the remaining seventy-four to belong to the neighbor next door. And we are told that we have no voice in the matter, and that, if we try to ignore this ruling, made without our consent, we should only create chaos. Well, there are certain conditions which seem to call for desperate measures, and it looks as though Canadian radio enthusiasts might do worse than adopt some sort of passive resistance, provided they are all agreed as to the injustice of the new division of air lines. I fancy that some concerted action of the kind would very soon bring about a reconstruction of the matter. If the Canadian radio world is content to accept this unfair division, there is nothing more to be said, except that it is getting just as much as it deserves to get! But, if it chose to unite in practical protest, there is little doubt but that it could secure at least something approaching reasonably fair treatment. The trouble is that we have reached a stage where we seem to be satisfied and "take anything" and everything that comes to us across the line. We take American magazines by the score, we take surplus American fruit, we take American coal instead of developing our own mines, and we take American radio programs from seventy-four stations, and neglect even the poor half-dozen kindly allowed us. For every program relayed from our Canadian cities, there are a hundred tuned in from the south, and we get flooded with American news, American jazz, American "frank" "evangelical" services, and Sunday evening programs of vaudeville from Los Angeles. And yet we talk (sometimes) of fostering a Canadian spirit!

The elder d'Israeli once wrote a book on the "Curiosities of Literature," but he necessarily omitted those yet to come. By courtesy of a reader of this

paper I have lately had the joy of reading the "Memories" of Lord Fisher (in itself a new literary curiosity) and found, among many other unexpected oddments, a light thrown on the reading habits of great men, in their moments of relaxation. We would not expect to find a grim old soldier-statesman dallying with popular fiction, yet we are told that a messenger of state, bringing a letter to Von Moltke, found that man of iron mould "lying on a sofa reading 'Lady Audley's Secret'!" And this was at a time when European affairs were worrying a good many people. I wonder whether Miss Braddon would have believed that the doings of Lady Audley would serve as a mental relaxation to so unlikely a reader!

**OR NOT?**  
Trustee Finlayson said he could not support this view. A silent reader had been published this year by professors of the University of British Columbia, and while not perfect, it is nevertheless a good one and he said it should be encouraged to write books for our public schools. "We must keep this country British," stated Mr. Finlayson. "Our children cannot become good Canadian citizens if we teach them to think in terms of the United States. There has been too much of a peaceful penetration of this country by American literature and ideals. We must put a stop to it."

**AGAINST U.S. SCHOOL BOOKS**

**Vernon Trustee Takes Strong Stand for Canadian Text Books**

Vernon—American text books and intelligence tests will find no place on the course of studies in British Columbia schools if Trustee F. R. Finlayson has his way. At the meeting of the school board on Monday evening Mr. Finlayson took issue with Principal H. K. Bearsto on the question of selecting a silent reader for use in the public schools. Mr. Bearsto states that the best is none too good for the students, and that in this instance the book published in the United States is the best on the market.

**CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS**  
**OKANAGAN LAKE SERVICE**  
M.S. "PENTOWNA"  
Ar. Penticton ..... 5.20 p.m. Lv. Penticton ..... 9.00 a.m.  
Lv. Kelowna ..... 2.00 p.m. Lv. Summerland ..... 9.55 a.m.  
Ar. Summerland ..... 4.30 p.m. Ar. Kelowna ..... 12.30 p.m.  
CONNECTING WITH  
THROUGH STANDARD SLEEPER KELOWNA TO VANCOUVER  
USE CANADA'S POPULAR ALL-STEEL TRAIN  
CONTINENTAL LIMITED  
Radio Equipped  
VANCOUVER—KAMLOOPS—MONTREAL  
THROUGH PASSAGES ARRANGED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD  
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THE LARGEST RAILWAY SYSTEM IN AMERICA

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**Blue Ribbon Tea**  
250 Cups to the Pound  
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In 1 lb Vacuum Tins

**MARJORIE KING, SOPRANO**  
Artist Pupil of Marion Copp, Vancouver  
and  
**CYRIL MOSSOP, PIANIST**  
Associate Toronto Conservatory of Music  
In a Vocal and Pianoforte  
**RECITAL**  
St. Andrew's Church, West Summerland  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21st  
AT 8.15 P.M.  
Accompanist—Mrs. Frank Mossop  
Admission 50c Children 25c

**You Can Quickly Limber Up Sore, Stiff, Swollen Joints**  
Even Chronic Rheumatic Swellings in Knees, Elbow, Shoulder or Finger Joints Yield to the Mighty Powerful Influence of JOINT-EASE  
It's here, right in town and every drugist has it. It's a low price remedy, to be sure, but that doesn't stop it from taking the kinks, lameness or torture out of your troubled joints. Joint-Ease is the name, so called because it is compounded solely for the purpose of relieving all joint ailments. Just rub it on the tormented, lame joints and in just a few seconds it will penetrate to the bone and blessed comfort comes quickly. It absorbs instantly and is so clean and stainless that you can rub it on often and get thorough results much more quickly, when the joint is inflamed and the agony intense. Being such a powerful counter irritant, it cannot help bringing speedy and helpful results in congestion, sore throat, chest colds, lumbago and neuralgia much quicker than almost any remedy you can buy. But you must remember that it is for joint ailments that it is mostly dispensed and its helpfulness will astonish you after all ordinary liniments and other treatments have failed.

Trustee Finlayson said he could not support this view. A silent reader had been published this year by professors of the University of British Columbia, and while not perfect, it is nevertheless a good one and he said it should be encouraged to write books for our public schools. "We must keep this country British," stated Mr. Finlayson. "Our children cannot become good Canadian citizens if we teach them to think in terms of the United States. There has been too much of a peaceful penetration of this country by American literature and ideals. We must put a stop to it."

Trustee Harwood was inclined to favor Mr. Finlayson's viewpoint. The new reader, he said, is a decided improvement on previous Canadian attempts, and can be used to advantage. Trustee Letroy said that the new reader did not deal with British Empire relationships as well as it might. It was too distinctly a National, and not an Empire, one.

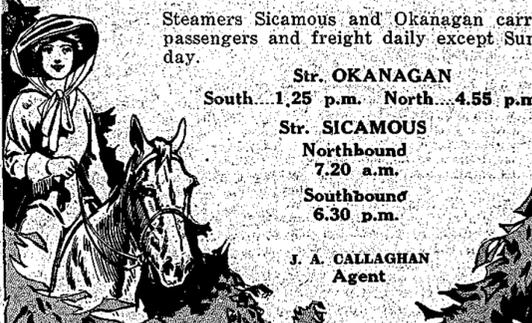
**Vernon Would Guarantee Bulmans Fifty Thousand For New Dehydrator**

Vernon—The rough draft of a concrete proposition which will enable Bulmans to erect a modern dehydrating and canning plant, replacing the one recently burned, and to operate to capacity next fall, will be submitted to the Vernon city council at a meeting on Tuesday evening. The proposition was rough hewn at a committee meeting on Tuesday evening and more of the details will be worked out before submission. At present it amounts to this: The city is to be asked to guarantee bonds to the extent of \$50,000; the debenture holders are to be asked, and it is reasonably expected that they will reinvest \$10,000, and the present site and the salvaged equipment valued at \$10,000 are to be turned in to the new venture. If these proposals are acceptable, the new organization, or the old one, if Bulmans Limited is not forced into liquidation, will have assets of \$70,500. This is said to be sufficient capital.

**INDIAN LOSES IN APPEAL CASE**

An appeal from the decision handed down by the Penticton magistrate on October 4, on the charge of violating Section 7, sub-section 2, of the B.C. Game Act, was made by Francis Timoyakin in the County Court on Tuesday morning before Judge Brown. The appeal was not allowed and the former decision was adhered to. Timoyakin had been fined ten dollars. The charge was that the Indian had been found outside of the reserve with a carcass of a deer from which all evidences of the sex had been removed before the hunter reached home. There were several Indians in the case and they had evidently received several portions of the carcass in an endeavor to hide the traces of the spoil. Provincial Constables Robertson and Shuttleworth gave evidence that they had seen Timoyakin with the portion of the carcass. W. A. Woodward, acting for the Indian, stated that no evidence was shown that the Indians did not mean to consume the whole animal on the spot, instead of taking it home for consumption. The first witness which Mr. Woodward brought forward was F. Timoyakin himself. In a very dramatic manner he announced when he took the oath that the deer was really a doe. This seemed to surprise Mr. Woodward extremely. From then on he spoke of the usurpation by the white man of the territories which formerly belonged to all the Indians. He said that God had made him and the deer and had also made the deer for him, so that he would go out and kill one anytime that he wished. He cared not for any laws except those laid down by God. Judge Brown gave his decision in favor of the former finding, as made by Magistrate Pope. He said that he was in sympathy with some of the complaints of Timoyakin but that the law must be enforced.

**Canadian Pacific Ry.**  
COMFORT—SPEED—SCENERY  
Our Hotel, Steamships, Telegraph, Express, Passenger and Freight Services are unexcelled.  
Steamers Sicamous and Okanagan carry passengers and freight daily except Sunday.  
Str. OKANAGAN  
South...1.25 p.m. North...4.55 p.m.  
Str. SICAMOUS  
Northbound 7.20 a.m.  
Southbound 6.30 p.m.  
J. A. CALLAGHAN Agent



**IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE**

Having received instructions to dispose of all the furnishings and effects pertaining to the Penticton Hotel, I will sell at Public Auction on Front Street, sale to start at 1 o'clock p.m. Thursday, November 22nd, and to continue each day thereafter until all goods are disposed of that were salvaged at the time this hostelry was burned.

This Sale is out of the ordinary as it includes most of the bedroom furnishings and which were saved without very much damage, and the bulk of the stuff is in very good condition.

This is an opportunity for those contemplating starting a Rooming House or an Hotel Business to stock up at moderate prices for fairly good stuff.

- THIS SALE INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING:**
- 15 Enamel Beds and Springs
  - 7 Walnut Beds, complete with S.K. springs and all-felt mattresses
  - 3 Walnut Dressers, 24 x 36, B.P. mirrors. These are good.
  - 5 Brown Dressers, soft wood, B.P. mirrors.
  - 20 other Dressers, hard wood. All with mirrors.
  - 25 Wash Stands.
  - 20 Mattresses.
  - 2 Oak Dressers, size mirror about 24 x 36, B.P.
  - 2 Brass Beds.
  - 1 Combination Writing Desk and Book Case.
  - 1 Oak Buffet.
  - 4 Square Dining Tables.
  - 1 Oak Extension Table.
  - 16 Oak Leather Upholstered Arm Chairs.
  - 50 Chairs, assorted dining and kitchen.
  - 12 Seagrass Chairs.
  - Several Rocking Chairs.
  - A number small Bedroom Tables.
  - 7 Writing Tables.
  - A quantity of Floor Oilcloth, Muslin and Cretonne Curtains.
  - Green Linen Blinds.
  - Several Wardrobes.
  - 1 6-Hole Radium Range.
  - Several Sample Tables as used in hotels.
  - Bedroom Toilet Stoneware.
  - 1 Coal Heater.
  - 2 Wall Closets.
  - 1 Round Oak Centre Table.
  - 1 Piano Stool.
  - 1 Mirror on Stand, 12 ft. x 5 ft.
  - 1 Barroom Mirror, very heavy plate, very large.
  - A large quantity Bedding, including Blankets, Sheets, Pillow Cases, etc.
  - 30 Pillows.
  - Brass Electric Fixtures, Shades and Globes.
  - A large quantity of extra heavy Stone China, including Dinner, Breakfast, Soup, Tea Plates, Cups and Saucers, and individual dishes.
  - Several dozen Tumblers.
  - 4 Solid Oak Library Tables.
  - About 36 Doors and Windows in Hotel Building.
  - 2 Furnaces with all heating pipes in basement of Hotel.
  - 1 1/2 Cartons Palm Olive Soap.
  - 50 ft. 1/4-in. Hose.
  - Also a quantity of goods which we cannot enumerate and pertaining to a well conducted Hotel.

Parties from outlying districts would do well to make an extra effort to attend this Sale.

**REMEMBER THE DATE—NOV. 22nd**  
**PLACE—PENTICTON**  
**J. E. PHINNEY**  
THE AUCTIONEER  
TERMS OF SALE—CASH

**THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW**  
(Published at Summerland, B. C.)  
Established August, 1908  
\$2.50 per year by mail in Canada; \$3.00 by mail outside of the Dominion—All in advance.

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

**CHRISTMAS TREE MARKET**

There is a good business proposition which the farmers of Eastern Canada have taken advantage of, and which British Columbia people have not made much use of as yet—the selling of Christmas trees.

In New Brunswick there is an ever-increasing sale of trees to Canadian cities, and a much bigger trade to cities over the border. Twenty-five big companies are now engaged in the export work, and already this month they have started on the approaching Christmas sales.

Last season was a record-breaker in shipments, for an enormous total was made, but already this year the indications are that an increase of fully twenty-five per cent. will be reached.

There may be difficulties in the way of British Columbia reaching much of this market, but there are advantages which also favor shipments from here. Some firm is going to make a good thing one of these days from this opportunity, though as yet no one seems to be moving in that direction in any big way.

**STORAGE VALUE**

Just a short time ago, Mr. John Tait, in commenting on the lack of storage space in Summerland, urged that more attention be paid to construction of small storage buildings which could accommodate a couple of carloads of fruit each. In proof of the wisdom of this move, he cited the case of people in Naramata where it was proving successful.

There are storage places in Summerland that each year show that storing pays well, and these should be sufficient to encourage others to construct additional storage.

Along with this, the Market Bulletin this week encourages the principle, in the statement "There is a good movement of winter apples to country points, but city movement is rather slow. We think this a benefit, as too much haste in placing them usually leaves the spring markets bare, with importations to make up this deficit."

If it is profitable for the outside people to hold their apples for spring markets, it should be more profitable for the growers of Summerland to hold their apples to meet this demand. It is a market that is more easily catered to, less haste in marketing is necessary, competition is decidedly less keen and the condition of a supersaturated market is less likely to exist when the storage fruit is opened up.

The majority of the local growers who have tried the storage plan have had encouraging results, and it is to be regretted that in a year such as this, there are not more places locally that would hold a considerable portion of the crop over for the late winter or spring trade.

**ARE THE GUNS HURTFUL?**

There is generally something of value from a free discussion of a subject on which there may be divergent opinions, provided the debate is carried on in a charitable way, and this holds with the controversy opened up by Rev. T. W. Reed at the Armistice Day service last Sunday.

There are three current views of the matter, and these views have been aired in many Canadian papers for some time back. Many of those who are advocates of peace take Mr. Reed's attitude that the trophies of war should not be displayed in public, especially about a cenotaph.

There are those who believe that, as the guns were won at great cost by those who achieved the success and helped bring the war to a close, many of them giving their lives in the attempt, therefore the trophies deserve specific recognition beside the cenotaph.

Then there is that other view that is quite as strong as either of these—that it is of no importance whether they are displayed beside the cenotaph or not, because they do not in any way stir up warlike spirit more than does the cenotaph itself.

Why should these guns stir up within the minds of the next generation a revengeful spirit any more than the bows and arrows that adorn the museum at Ottawa stir up revengeful spirit toward the Indian tribes who so savagely butchered, scalped and killed our grandfathers?

Why should these relics stir up bad feelings, the relics of this or any war? They will soon be obsolete, in fact, are, as Mr. Reed mentioned. Why should they arouse in any greater degree a spirit of vengeance than does the cenotaph?

One reminds us intensely as does the other of the death of noble men. The cenotaph by name points out the individual our own relatives and friends and to later generations will, tell of relative or soldier. The other, the guns, draws attention to the deaths of many soldiers and, because the weapons were taken from the enemy, many lives were likely saved.

The old armor of the knights who fought in ancient days is merely interesting because it makes us curious. The blunderbuss of our great grandfathers makes us smile at the crudeness of its mechanism, but it does not stir up in us a belligerent spirit.

In our history, the story of the Boston Tea Party is known only to our elders. This is a story which the people of the U.S.A. are attempting now to hush, because the facts that have leaked out through the span of years and which tell how they could not get men of calibre to do the job, but got a bunch of irresponsibles, drunk, and persuaded them to pitch over the tea. Such bits of history and others similar, now recalled, if spread, would do much more to keep alive the spirit of animosity, and it is to the credit of Canadians that they ban them from school histories.

Our attention rather needs to be directed carefully to the written accounts. They harbor a very different story, potential of great trouble if taken advantage of. But the cenotaph and the souvenirs are really but monuments and as monuments they both should be regarded and by most people we believe are so looked upon. Few, if any, places have banished them from public parks.

**World of Politics**

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

Previous to the United States presidential contest the writer expressed the view that the election of Al Smith over Herbert Hoover would be in the nature of a political miracle. As we all know now, the miracle did not happen. As pointed out then, there were three things it was necessary for Smith to do to win and he did not succeed in accomplishing any of them. It was necessary that he should hold the solid south, carry several of the eastern states which are normally Republican and pick up a few of the middle-west states where the farmers were supposed to be on the rampage against the Republican administration. Smith did none of these things. For the first time since the Civil War the Republicans broke into the solid south. In losing New York state, Smith lost more than he gained in the east, and the middle-west farmers were more interested in keeping the Republicans in power than in Smith's plans for the amelioration of their condition. One of the best set of reasons I have noticed for the result of the presidential campaign was given by Raymond Clapper, a New York political observer for the United News Service, three days before the voting took place. Clapper said: "If Smith is elected, it will be only by a tremendous personal victory, because he is running in a country which is: (1) Republican normally by 5,000,000 or more, and elects Democrats only when there are serious Republican splits or defections of a major nature. (2) So dry, or was theoretically a decade ago—that the federal prohibition amendment was ratified by every state except Connecticut and Rhode Island. (3) Protestant in the proportion of about one Roman Catholic out of five inhabitants." To these handicaps must be added the fact that Smith grew up in Tammany Hall, which has an unsavory reputation in many sections, chiefly because of the history of the organization under Tweed and other grafters. Also Smith cannot carry his own state of New York except by Republican votes. These are the fundamental facts to be borne in mind in judging the coming election." That they were the facts that contributed heavily to the result is quite apparent now. In view of these facts it is remarkable that the Democratic candidate polled over fourteen million of the thirty-four or thirty-five million votes cast, a showing that would have entitled him to a considerably larger share of the votes of the electoral college had the breaks in the fight not all been against him. Smith travelled in hard-luck in this respect in that he lost several nominally Democratic states by close margins while commanding a heavily increased vote in Republican states which he could not carry. From the standpoint of prohibition it would appear that a presidential voting has settled the liquor question for all time, but it will probably be urged that the religious issue had as much to do with Smith's defeat as prohibition. It is certainly true that prohibition had not been so badly mixed up in the presidential contest. The selection has made it perfectly clear that prohibition will stick in the United States for a considerable while. Nevertheless it will be interesting to see what the attitude of the people to prohibition will be ten years hence if the law is no better enforced then than now.

**MUSSOLINI RULES FOR SIX YEARS**

Mussolini having completed six years of autocratic rule in Italy, and having marked the occasion with another characteristic oration, the press of the world has been paying considerable attention to the event. While it is generally admitted that the Italian autocrat has done much for his country in the material sense, it is recognized that the countrymen of Mussolini have paid somewhat dearly for their increased prosperity, for among other things that the leader of Fascism has done to Italy might be mentioned the following: the abolition of parliament; restriction of freedom of speech and writing; the destruction of opposition by violent methods; threatened the peace of Europe and the world on various occasions and generally usurped to himself all the powers of government. Commenting upon these events in Italy, a Canadian editorialist observes: "There is merit in all this. It is, at least, action. And this is the merit of dictatorships. They get things done, and they can show results. Mussolini may be knocking democratic ideas and practices about in Italy, but he is expressing the policy of the majority of the Italian people. When the Italians do not want him he will vanish; his methods are rough but they have national approval. It is an error to suppose that tyrannies consist of a generally hated tyrant and his praetorian guards holding a people in bondage against their will; there never were enough praetorians yet to do that for more than a restless interval. If a dictator is in his seat it is because he has the endorsement of at least a powerful majority of his subjects. Many democratic governments exist on no more. Mussolini declares he is getting things done for the advantage and glory of Italy; he points to the achievements—enhanced world prestige, national prosperity, the creation of thousands of new public works—and the Italian people admit the evidence of their own eyes. Can they not accept blessings of Fascism without any conscious loss of liberty? It begins to look very much as though they thought they could. But the difficulty with dictators is that there is no way of replacing them. Mussolini has already been shot at several times, but on each occasion the amendment was lost through the bullet going wide of a vital spot. And it is the very worst thing that can be said of dictators, that it makes the pistol part of the machinery of politics." And the best thing that can probably be said of the Italian dictatorship is that it has forced very well to put on their feet a people who seem to be incapable of governing themselves properly in a democratic way. Future trouble for Italy, after Mussolini, probably lies in that fact that during the years of his regime the Italians will make no progress in democracy and his passing may find them less able than they were before the days of Fascism to properly establish a stable and efficient government.

**MR. FORKE'S BOY IMMIGRATION PLAN**

Returning to Ottawa after a trip through the West, in the course of which he had talks with the premiers of all the western provinces on immigration matters, Hon. Robert Forke, Dominion minister of immigration, had little to say about his trip excepting that all the premiers had been interested in immigration problems and had promised to give the most careful consideration to the many suggestions which he had made. The Ottawa correspondent of the Winnipeg Free Press gathered in a talk with the minister that the provinces are more interested in the settlement than in the immigration policies looking to the bringing of older persons to Canada. He proceeds: "Mr. Forke, it is understood, put forward a proposal whereby all boys brought out and put on provincial training farms should be assisted to start as farmers provided they could save \$50 out of their earnings. In this event the British and Canadian governments would put up \$2,250, coupled with the boys' savings, would make a fund of \$3,000, which is considered to be ample to begin farming. It is not unlikely that the response of the provinces to this scheme will be enthusiastic, and that a very big movement of boys will be inaugurated next year." Mr. Forke's plan to start a boy movement to Canada appears to have considerable merit, if for no other reason that if we want to make good Canadian farmers out of Old Country folks, the best way to go about it is to "catch 'em young" and train them up in the way they should go.

**LABORITE GAINS IN ENGLAND**

Over in England, where the elections appear to be more excited over a prospective election still many months away than we in Canada are liable to become even in the heat of a campaign, the parties and the press are wrangling over the political significance of the recent municipal elections in which the Laborites made decided gains. Most of the gains recorded were at the expense of the Conservatives, hence the very natural claim of the Laborites that they presage defeat for the Baldwin government and its replacement by a Labor ministry in June next. Conservatives, on the contrary, aver that the municipal elections have no real significance as the general election will be fought on quite different issues. It is significant, however, that Mr. Linkin Johnson, London correspondent for the Southern newspapers, states that it is recognized in England that the municipal contests have an important bearing on national contests and are taken as a good index of political currents. In view of the opinion of an independent observer it is safe to assume that there is a considerable drift of English voters to the Laborite ranks. This may not defeat the government, however, but it is quite apparent that it is at least likely to give the Baldwinites quite a scare before polling day.

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY**  
**Last Two Days of the**  
**NOVEMBER Stock Reduction SALE**

Here are just a few examples of hundreds of like reductions. Just two more days of this great Bargain-giving Event. Avail yourself of the opportunity and save by spending at Nicholl's these two days.

If you have not already bought,

**Select your Winter Coat here Friday or Saturday**

Lovely materials beautifully furred and lined—coats you would be proud to wear and now available at reduced prices.

- \$34.50 Coats for ..... \$27.50
- \$49.50 Coats for ..... \$37.50

Every Coat is offered at a substantial reduction.

**Ladies' Full-fashioned Silk Hose \$1.29 a Pair**

Not a clearance of odd lines but a fine range of new shades, as follows: Hoggar, Haze, Mirage, Chaire, Sandust, New Grain, Nude and Shadow. Service weight and pure silk to a narrow lisle hem, full-fashioned. All sizes 8½ to 10. This is a new line bought to sell as a leading value at \$1.50, but we offer it for Friday and Saturday, to introduce it, at ..... \$1.29

**FRIDAY MORNING ONLY**

**"Gigantic" Flannelette Sheets, Size 64 x 80**  
**\$1.95 a Pair**

White or Grey, Blue or Pink borders. A good quality. Friday until noon only, or as long as a limited quantity lasts. One pair to a customer, at ..... \$1.95

**"Skeldon" Pure Wool Blankets at Special Prices**

- Size 64 x 82 ..... \$9.45
- Size 66 x 84 ..... \$10.45
- Size 68 x 86 ..... \$11.45
- Size 70 x 90 ..... \$12.45

**Rayon Silk Gowns \$1.95**

Clearing higher priced lines of good quality Rayon Silk Gowns. November Sale ..... \$1.95

**Step-ins and Teddies \$1.95**

Higher priced odd lines to clear. Attractive lines, some of them lace trimmed.

**Striped Flannelettes 8 Yds. for \$1.00**

Good quality in neat stripes, 27 inches wide, usually sold at 19c a yard. Friday and Saturday, 8 yds. for ..... \$1.00

**Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose, 75c a Pair**

Silk and Wool, also plain Cashmere. Reliable qualities made by Penman.

**Ladies' Fine Hose \$1.00**

Good \$1.35 qualities in Penman's lines. Fine all Cashmere or Silk and Cashmere.

**Men's \$22.50 Overcoats for \$14.95**

Excellent Coats and good value at their regular price of \$22.50. We have only 9 or 10 left to offer. Strong Tweeds, Frieze, etc. November Sale ..... \$14.95

**\$42.50 Overcoats for \$29.75**

Very superior Coats as their regular price would indicate. The best of Tweed Coatings, beautifully finished and shoulder-lined with art velvet. On Sale at ..... \$29.75 Every other Coat is reduced, including Navy Blue Chinchillas, Cut Velours, etc.

**Boys' Long Pant Suits \$9.75**

Three-piece Suits in Tweeds of good design which will give excellent wear. Double-breasted style coats, \$13.75 values included at the November Sale Price of ..... \$9.75

**Men's Tweed Suits \$19.75**

Suits of real quality. Pure Wool Tweeds, well tailored, good patterns. Regular \$25.00, \$27.50, \$29.50, \$32.50. On Sale at ..... \$19.75

**Men's Leather Vests \$9.95**

All sizes from 38 to 46, in a good quality smooth brown leather; knitted wool collar and cuffs, tweed lining. \$12.50 value for ..... \$9.95

**Little Boys' Suits \$1.75**

Smart little Suits and serviceable. Made of Tweeds or knitted in Pure Wool. Excellent value at ..... \$1.75

**Men's Flannel Shirts \$1.85**

"Unwearable" Flannel; plain Khaki or Grey in all sizes up to 18 ..... \$1.85

**Heavy Mole-back Khaki Pants \$1.95**

A regular \$2.75 value. Heavy twill Khaki with fleecy back, correctly cut and well finished. All sizes from 32 to 40 waist. Sale Price ..... \$1.95

**Men's Fine Pyjamas \$2.45**

Fine quality English Flannelette and Pyjama Cloth, attractive patterns. All sizes.

**Men's Pyjamas \$1.95**

Of good quality Flannelette, well cut and finished. All sizes.



PENTICTON, B.C.



**BROKEN MELODIES**

(BY TROUBADOUR)

Our friend Louis Graveure has lately made a double change from his former self, having shaved his board, and at the same time left the ranks of the baritone to emerge as a tenor! Opinions will of course be divided concerning both these changes, but the sacrifice of the board was obviously necessary to a singer who proposes to enter the world of opera, and the change of voice is possibly a natural process, although it seems somewhat mysterious to the man in the street. The difference between baritone and tenor voices does not consist entirely of lower or higher range, the matter of timbre or quality entering into it. No baritone can produce the ineffable tone of a lyrical tenor, and if Graveure really accomplishes the indicated change, he will certainly be what is known as a tenor robusto, if one may judge from his singing up to date. Presently we shall no doubt get records of his work in the new notes, and it will be interesting to hear how he will reach the high C, which he must do, in Celeste Aida for example. However, the one thing certain is that, baritone or tenor, bearded or beardless, he will continue to delight his hearers with his expressive renderings and marvellously clear enunciation.

It is rather curious to recall that, in the early stages of Clara Butt's development, some of her teachers were misled by her high range, and began to train her as a soprano! It is a little difficult to reconcile such a mistake with the knowledge we now have of her powerful low tones, but the fact is on record, and it is said that Clara herself was the objector to the verdict, and developed her low notes on her own initiative. Probably Graveure

listening to him we do not so much feel that we hear the music of an artist, as that of one who speaks to us in our own language. And it is to be noted that the interpretation of great masters is by no means necessary to our appreciation; it may even be a drawback on occasion, submerging the composer in the mannerism of the player. Natural music needs no fancy dress.

Phonograph owners who care to hear Louis Graveure as a baritone have a fairly long list of records to choose from in the Columbia catalogue, one of the latest (and best) being

"The Yeoman's Wedding Song" (No. 1708m) with "The Bandolero" on the reverse side. The first named is a delight in splited singing, and the clear enunciation leaves the average singer far behind. "The Garden of Sleep" (No. 5042m) and "The Wanderer" (No. 5043m) by the same singer, reveal his capabilities in expressive rendering, and the reverse sides of these records give "In Old Madrid" and "Who is Sylvia" in the order named. A baritone of entirely different style is Stracchini, whose rendering of "Largo al Fretotum" from the "Barber of Seville" is a revelation of humorous singing by an artist possessing an unusually powerful voice, and should be in every collection. In choral singing the Sheffield Choir give us two anthems sung in Wesley's Chapel, London, "I am Alpha and Omega" by Stainer, and "The Sun Shall Be No More" by Woodward, (No. 5201). These are very fine, and gain much by being rendered in a large building instead of a studio as were most of the previous records. A gem in piano records is William Murdoch's playing of "Fodorovsk's" "Minuet in G," a "Ballade in A flat" by Chopin, and Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" (5079m). This artist apparently has the power of giving us real tone, together with consummate expression, and there is no trace of that "banjo tone" noticeable in so many piano records. Ethel

Leginska is another pianist who shines in this respect, although to a limited extent, and her record "Prelude" by Chopin (5074m) is well worth having. The St. George's Chapel Choir is heard to advantage in Stanford's "Magnificat in G" in which we get a solo by a boy singer which is very fine. (50594d) An October record calling for notice is the Overture to "Marianne," played by the Columbia Symphony Orchestra (50071d) and selections from "Faust" (50080d), the latter record being somewhat marred by a strident tone from the strings in fortissimo passages. But the gem of orchestral selections so far is Johann Christian Bach's "Sinfonia" played by the Concertgebouw Orchestra, and recorded in the Amsterdam Concert Hall. (12047) The balance and coloring of this orchestra is perfect, and its beautiful rendering of this little known work must be heard to be believed.

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VANCOUVER, B.C.  
Make the Dunsmuir your home while in Vancouver  
Rates: \$1.50 per day and up. Special rates by week or month.  
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Free Bus. Info in connection 46-if-c  
**VERNON GRANITE AND MARBLE COMPANY**  
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For designs and prices see R. H. ENGLISH, Local Agent  
PRICE ST. VERNON

You Read the Cent-a-Word Ads.

So does nearly everybody else. Use them—they will more than pay their way.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. R. R. Higginson went up to Revelstoke on Tuesday. Mr. Wm. Neal, manager of the western lines of the C.P.R., and Mr. Major and Mrs. Tweedy left for Vancouver on Wednesday.

GAME SEASON NEARING CLOSE

Pheasants and Quail End Today — Deer and Ducks Still Open

With the close of pheasant and quail hunting today, many of the local sportsmen are turning their attention to the deer. Pheasants have been patchy this year, being numerous in some sections and scarce in other districts.

MEN'S Ties and Gloves, Sox Etc.

Our stock is now in for the holiday trade. You will be well advised to make your selections early while the variety is complete.

Novelties

A visit to our store will convince you that our line of novelties is equal to that of any store in the interior, and our prices are as low or lower than most of them.

LIDLAW & CO. "Where It Pays To Deal"

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Former Penticton Man May Lose Sight of Left Eye

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Mr. Cecil Ritchie was down from Mission for the Thanksgiving holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Strothers spent Thanksgiving with friends in Summerland.

Jack Bernard, W. Clapperton and Fred Lawrence left Friday morning for New York.

Mrs. Harold Sutherland and children left for Kamloops where they will join Mr. Sutherland.

Mrs. Robt. Sutherland returned Thursday last from attending a convention at Salmon Arm.

Miss Verna Smith was listed among those successful in passing her nurses' examination this week.

Miss M. Bateman and her friend, Miss G. McAllister, of Vancouver, were in Summerland last week-end.

Mrs. John Tomlinson of Strathroy, Ont., sister of Mr. Geo. Graham, is visiting here, with Mr. and Mrs. Graham.

Mr. Camie Barr and Mr. Oliver Smith left on Tuesday on a hunting trip, going up to Kirton on the K.V.R.

C. A. Cotterell, of Vancouver, passed through on a special train on Wednesday.

Freight trains are heavy just now on the K.V.R., and trains with three engines are not uncommon passing up the line.

Richard Miller expects to leave for Hamilton next week. He will join Les Gould and both will enter training in airplane work.

B. T. Washington starts work with Read's Garage on Monday, and his brother George will take his position at Laidlaw & Co's.

Leslie Gould expects to leave Monday on a route for Hamilton, Ontario. He will visit relatives at Tisdale, on the prairies, on the way.

Mrs. Clements (nee Lottie Sculthorpe), who spent the last two months with relatives here, left for the Coast Saturday last.

Mrs. Spofford, provincial W.C.T.U. organizer, was in town on Thursday and addressed the high school and senior classes of the public schools.

Miss Amy Smith returned home after spending a year at Rosetown, Sask. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Florence Evens, of Rosetown.

There are rumors of a change of ownership in one of the fruit packing companies to take place here shortly. Nothing definite is yet announced for publication.

The dressmaking course was omitted from the advertisement of the night school classes published last week. Applications for this course should be made to the secretary, C. P. Nelson.

Mr. E. R. McLean, secretary of the Religious Education Council, and Rev. W. F. Freeman have been conducting a course of lessons in teacher training in St. Andrew's church this week. Several persons came from Penticton to attend the lectures. Rev. Freeman is to speak in the Baptist church on Sunday.

Down on one of the graders at the Co-op, an apple was captured on which had been written a message from Mrs. or somewhere, that the packers are anxious to have interpreted to them. Anyone apt at tea cup reading might be able to read it. Those working on the graders are sure there is something to it.

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UNEQUALLED BARGAIN — Ideal poultry farm. Seven acres by rail, way at West Summerland Station, with small orchard, good barn, excellent soil, \$850.00 on terms. F. D. Cooper, Summerland. 10-14-6

HOUSE FOR RENT at Summerland, recently occupied by E. L. Miller. Apply Municipal Office.

NOW IS THE TIME to order your personal Christmas greeting cards. See our beautiful selection. Macdonald Drug. 45-47-6

NEW CAR CURTAIN LIGHTS installed at Beer's Shoe Store. 45-4-6

FOR NEW OR RENEWAL subscriptions to The Saturday Evening Post or The Ladies' Home Journal, apply R. S. Jackson, Phone 645. 46-1-6

COMING EVENTS

When in Penticton—Fish and Chips—at Angus' Cafe. Every night, 7:30 to 11:30. 44-1-6

FOR SALE—10 tons of alfalfa hay in the stack. Apply The Review.

Penticton Knights of Pythias Whist Drive and Dance, Thursday, November 22nd. 50c. 46-1-6

Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary, Tuesday, Nov. 20, Parish Hall, 2 p.m., sewing. Good attendance requested. 46-1-6

The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Church will hold their annual bazaar December 8th. 46-1-6

Canadian Wheat Exports Are Double Those of Last Year

Ottawa, Nov. 15. — Exports of Canadian wheat during the present crop year were more than double those for the same period in 1927.

For the three months ending October 31, exports amounted to 95,667,166 bushels, as compared with 45,697,618 bushels during the same period in 1927.

COAL DRUMHELLER'S BEST

Screened Lump— Per ton \$12.00

Stove— For ranges, ton \$11.00

Petroleum Coke— For all purposes, per ton \$15.00

CASH PRICES

Smith & Henry

SHORT DAYS LONG WINTER NIGHTS

Make one think more of home and a warm fire.

All that is needed to make the evenings perfect is one of the NEW ORTHOPHONICS and a few select records.

Drop in and listen to the latest electric models in Victrola.

"Automatic Start and Stop"

MACDONALD DRUG

Stationer - - Optometrist SEE ME AND SEE BETTER

This Friday and Saturday— "THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS" A wonderful story and a wonderful actor. Comedy—"He Who Gets Crowned"

Next Fri. & Sat., Nov. 23 & 24— "HAROLD TEEN" Don't miss this one. It is the funniest picture up to date. With ARTHUR DRAKE and MARY BRIAN

Matinee Saturday at 2:30 Also Comedy—"Captain Kid"

RIALTO

95c. SALE

Classic White Laundry Soap. Washes well in any water. 20 bars for .95¢

10 lbs. Sugar and 2 large cans Sliced Pineapple, all for .95¢

1 lb. New Shelled Walnuts and 1 lb. Tea, all for .95¢

1 can Pure Orange Marmalade and 2 cans Peas for .95¢

Pink Salmon, 1/2 lb., 12 cans for .95¢

Pilchards, 1 lb. cans, 7 cans for .95¢

18 Oranges, reg. 60c doz., and 3 Grapefruit for .95¢

7 pkgs. Sunmaid Nectar Raisins, 15 ozs. for .95¢

Free Delivery Regular Prices if Charged

GROCERERIA

REACHING END OF FRUIT PACK

Co-operative Will Close Down Steady Packing at End of This Week

Penticton— Saturday will see the last of the steady packing at the co-operative packing house for this season. After Saturday the packing will be done according to the orders as received.

There are still about 100,000 boxes to pack, but these will be left as they are until sufficient orders are obtained to require opening up again.

By the first of next week all the apples will be in from the outside storehouses. By that date every apple will be under frost-proof covering.

The co-op has had a long and steady run this year and will put in many more hours before the last of the 1928 crop is packed and shipped to other fields. The crop has been a big one as far as apples are concerned, as well as part of the soft fruit.

CORRESPONDENCE

RE SOUVENIRS AND OTHERWISE

Editor, The Review: Without discussing the merits or demerits of Mr. Reed's address in Kelowna, for which you would probably not give me space, I should like to point out that the trophies around the Cenotaph are not intended to ornament or increase the beauty of this symbol of sacrifice made by the British Empire.

I think, however, that due credit should be given those who won those trophies at a tremendous expenditure of mental and physical courage with the chief aim of terminating the war by a material reduction of enemy armaments.

The British government, in donating the trophies to different communities, evidently realizes the responsibility it owes those heroes in making their descendants guardians of the external tokens of their undoubted heroism.

Surely these trophies should be of greater value than others oft boasted about, for example, chips from historical monuments and buildings; the pilfering of Pullman pillows, and the indiscriminate scribbling of names on walls and windows.

I trust the people of Summerland will treasure these trophies of the last struggle, as a warning, if you like, but at any rate until part of the cost is paid in adequate relief and adjustment to the sufferer, by those who up till now have only had outsiders to freely offer without material assistance to those who did their duty to the bitter end, even though possibly from mistaken ideals.

It will be recalled some years ago I wrote suggesting if the trophies were not appreciated by the community they should be returned in order to be passed on to more worthy guardians. I offer this suggestion again in preference to Mr. Reed's idea of "dumping them in a mudhole." Even "junk metal" prices would fetch something towards the possible cost of one malmed veteran if materialism is to over-rule ideals.

Yours truly, W. R. TWEEDY. Summerland, Nov. 12, 1928.

Editor's Note—Major Tweedy, in sending the letter published above, desired to make it clear that it was his own personal view of the subject under discussion and that it was not being sent as authorized by the local branch of the Canadian Legion.

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As we are growers, not dealers, we are able to give our customers direct from PRODUCER TO CONSUMER PRICES.

Our long experience in the handling of nursery stock and an intimate knowledge of the fruit-grower's problems is a guarantee of satisfactory dealing.

H. M. EDDIE & SONS LTD. PACIFIC COAST NURSERIES, SARDIS, B.C. R. ARNOTT, Summerland South Okanagan Agent 46-1-6

Summerland, Nov. 11, 1928.

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News has for some months been wagging a determined fight on behalf of the Okanagan growers. One phase of its campaign has been the suggestion that the Okanagan fruit fair might as well quit entirely until the dumping clause operates again in his favor. While we like the attitude of the News in its fight for the good of the valley, we are unable to form an opinion as the result of its utterances, because other papers in the Okanagan belt us that the blue ruinery is far fetched, that instead of ruined growers, prosper and contented fruit farmers reside there. Individuals also advance theories and opinions that are at variance with each other, leaving the person residing at a distance in a somewhat befuddled state of mind as to the true condition of affairs. Even if a state of ruin exists it is impossible to say just how much of this is attributable to the anti-dumping clause.—Revelstoke Review.

MINISTERS AND MINES

The Morning Star is quite willing to accept the assurances of Premier Tolmie, made on behalf of the cabinet, that whatever private investments he or any of his colleagues might have, their decisions of departmental matters have not been influenced thereby. Similarly, the statements of the Hon. W. J. Kenzie and the Hon. W. S. Loughheed that any work done at public expense to give access to mining properties has been done solely on the recommendation of the government engineers, and that no personal considerations whatever have entered into the matter, may be taken at their face value. This, however, is not quite enough. It does not meet fully the case set up by the Victoria Times.

Let it be said here that the Morning Star does not know whether or not any of the ministers hold shares in speculative mining properties in British Columbia. Possibly some of them bought into one or other venture before they became members of the government. That any of them have taken advantage of early knowledge of government reports to purchase in advance of the rise that might be expected when the reports become public property, this newspaper does not believe. In the case of this particular stock the movements of which have been the cause of comment, the departmental reports published a day or two ago, were more likely to deter anyone who had access to them from buying, than to encourage speculation in that particular offering. It cannot be denied, however, that ministers of the crown have opportunities of obtaining information on mining properties that were they so inclined, they might use for their own benefit.

What then? Is it alleged that ministers of the crown will make use of those opportunities? Not at all. It is, however, not only necessary that they shall not take advantage of their positions in this way, but also that there shall be no grounds for suspicion that they ever do so.

It is the tradition of the permanent staff of the B.C. Department of Mines that under no circumstances shall any member of it buy or sell the stocks of British Columbia mines. There is no regulation to that effect. It is simply a rule laid down by the personnel for themselves. They may speculate as they like in the stocks of mines that are outside British Columbia, but they know that if the confidence of the public in the probity of the department is to be maintained they must not touch any British Columbia mining stock, even though they must claim to have no personal information with regard to that particular stock and to all events and purposes, are in exactly the same position as the man in the street as regards their knowledge of it.

And this is as it should be, for while an official may act innocently enough in buying mining stocks, people who come to know that he has bought them will most certainly imagine that he is acting on what he has learned in the department and will follow his example. Later should the stock prove valueless, these very people are likely to charge that the official concerned was in conspiracy with others to manipulate the stock on the market.

The Morning Star repeats that it does not know whether or not any one of the ministers holds a single share of stock in a speculative British Columbia mine. For the moment it is not particularly important one way or the other, unless it can be shown that such holdings have had an improper influence on ministerial decisions. And that this has occurred there is no reason to believe.

What is important, however, is the attitude that the government proposes to assume in this connection now that attention has been directed to the matter. Premier Tolmie, who for himself disavows having bought or sold a single share in the stock of the mine that has lately been in the limelight, has stated that he does not know what private investments other members of the cabinet may have made. No one would suggest that he should engage in an investigation into the affairs of his colleagues, but he

and they will do well to make it quite clear to the public that it is a cabinet rule to have no mining interests that could possibly influence ministerial decisions, for if a cabinet minister had such interests, no matter how sedulously he kept them apart from his public concerns, he would invite suspicion if the mere fact became known.—Vancouver Star.

ORDERLY MARKETING

The orderly marketing of agricultural produce is theoretically supposed to exist in British Columbia. Certainly the government and growers' organizations have spent enough money to bring orderly marketing about.

The trouble with orderly marketing in this province is that it is being established on a disorderly foundation. The idea that is prompting the growers to sell co-operatively is not so much to supply quantity and quality produce to the consumer at a moderate price as to get a high price for what they choose to grow and sell.

Price fixing has never solved the marketing problem. Economists have found that when prices are artificially advanced, the costs of production ascend also.

Elimination of waste in the production of fruit is a possible means of escape from high production costs and losses. Valuable by-products are, as possible in the fruit industry as in the meat packing business.

But the fundamental truth is that co-operation that goes only half way is not co-operation at all. It is antagonism. For orderly marketing, we require co-operative selling, co-operative buying. Co-operation is perfect in principle. But until we get beyond halfway co-operation we have only coercion.

The Rocky Mountains are no barrier to interprovincial trade. The real barrier is in the minds of the buyer and consumer who live on the prairies or in the fruitful valleys of British Columbia. And the rule works both ways. We want cheap feed wheat from the prairies. They want cheap apples as well as our first quality produce.

But we cannot get their feed wheat for the published quotations and they cannot get our apples that are being dumped into the ravines of the Okanagan.

Interprovincial commerce and co-operation will link up B.C. and the prairies. It is proved by what the Women's Institute has done in developing trade with the people of New Brunswick in B.C. flower and vegetable seeds.

Orderly marketing does not refer to fruit any more than to hogs or any other farm product. The trouble with marketing in many instances is that it begins too far from the source. Marketing problems begin down at the roots of the crop and perhaps several years before the product is harvested. Soil preparation, fertility and management going to reduce production costs have an influence on the profit or loss that will result from the harvest later on.

With co-operative selling of fruit on farm produce we will half win the battle for orderly marketing. With co-operative buying, our customers will win the other half for us.—Farm and Home.

IS FRUIT TOO CHEAP?

British Columbia fruit growers complain that they are having a dull season; that while crops were generally good, the profits are small, and there is a growing demand for fruit from the prairie market, based of course on the usual claim that the United States grower is "dumping" his fruit in Canada.

With grain prices tumbling and no way of stopping the slump, the prairie farmer will feel a good deal of sympathy with the B.C. fruit grower who finds that he has little profit left after paying freight and the expenses of picking and packing. But his sympathy will hardly move him to join in the clamor for the exclusion of United States fruit.

For one reason, because to exclude United States fruit would mean that the prairie people must go without fruit. To illustrate, last year the prairie market absorbed 400,000 cases of peaches. British Columbia produced 90,000 cases of which half were consumed at home. A prohibitive tariff in that case would have meant no peaches in the prairie collar belt winter. Or, in the alternative, it would have meant that prairie consumers must pay high tariff charges on 300,000 cases of United States peaches in order that they might pay higher prices that they did pay for 40,000 cases of British Columbia peaches.

For a second reason, British Columbia has a law-made marketing agency which controls fruit prices. There is no limit to the height to which the government combine may raise the price of fruit, but the consumer save the limit of what the consumer can be coaxed or coerced into paying. With the United States fruit of the prairie market, nothing is much more certain than that the price of British Columbia fruit would go up until only the wealthy could afford it.

With all sympathy for the B.C. fruitgrower, the people on the prairies can hardly be expected to want to deliver themselves over to the tender mercies of a B.C. monopoly, controlling a supply altogether inadequate to the prairie requirements, and operating under the shelter of a tariff which excluded all competitors from the prairie market.—Edmonton Bulletin.

CIVIL SERVANTS

Editor Sullivan of the Cranbrook Courier is having a spanm because Road Foreman Taylor has been relieved of his duties in the Cranbrook district; but what about the late Liberal Government's big axe operation in 1917? Editor Sullivan says that Taylor has been treated unfairly, but he, in 191

## Hon. J. H. King says Ottawa Wants to Aid Fruit Growers With Anti-dump Regulations

British Columbia Representative in Federal Cabinet is Interviewed by Delegation of Orchardists—He Intimates Effort Will be Made at Capital to Work Out Satisfactory Tariff Measure—Approves of Decision to Send Delegation to Prairies.

### MISAPPREHENSIONS THERE WILL BE REMOVED

Emergency Tariff Regulation a Reasonable Proposition, Federal Minister Considers—Present Returns for Soft Fruits and Early Apples Not Sufficient to Allow Growers to Carry On, Declare Members of Delegation—Visitor Meets Kelowna and Vernon Interests at Gatherings Up the Valley

"We want to help you; that is why I came into the valley to confer with the producers and see if they could make some practicable and workable suggestions."

In the foregoing terms Hon. J. H. King, British Columbia's representative in the cabinet of the Mackenzie King government, on Saturday morning definitely intimated to a deputation of Penticton growers which waited upon him at the Incola Hotel that the Dominion administration is keenly alive to the situation created by the lack of an adequate anti-dump duty on fruit and vegetables, and is anxious to bring about an improved state of affairs before another crop is ready for the market.

Throughout the interview, which was a quite informal affair of the round-table conference variety, the minister displayed a keen desire to get at the bottom of the growers' troubles and exhibited not only a strong personal sympathy with the producers but indicated that the purpose of the government is to endeavor to frame a regulation governing the import of foreign surpluses which can be satisfactorily applied to perishable products.

#### Cannot be Applied

While stating that there is at the present time an anti-dump duty within the four corners of the Canadian Customs Act, Dr. King frankly admitted that it cannot be successfully applied to the "perishables" and that it will be necessary to draft a regulation of this kind to protect the producers of these goods as successfully as manufacturing interests are being guarded against foreign dumped goods by the existing anti-dump law.

It was significant that Dr. King did not restrict himself to the usual ministerial promises that "the matter will be taken under consideration." Rather, he made it clear that something is going to be done if it is at all possible to work out a regulation that will be helpful to the producers without bearing unduly upon the consuming public. "It was more than hopeful that this would be possible."

Throughout the discussion it was recognized that the attitude of the government's supporters from the prairie provinces is important as some of them at least will undoubtedly oppose any proposed legislation that they deem to be not in the interests of the consumers.

#### Pleased With Prairie Trip Plan

In this connection Dr. King expressed his pleasure that a delegation is going to the prairies from British Columbia to discuss the situation with farm leaders and the representatives of other public bodies. He thought that the delegation should be able to remove many of the misapprehensions existing on the prairies as to what the fruit and vegetable producers are seeking. He was pleased with the assurance conveyed to him by the deputation that this delegation will not urge a general increase in the present general tariff on fruit, and that it will suggest nothing more than an emergency tariff regulation to be applied in emergency conditions—such conditions to be akin to those prevailing throughout the present season when Canadian markets have been depressed by the overflow of a glutted United States fruit market.

The minister indicated that he considered this to be a very reasonable proposition.

Penticton's deputation waiting upon the minister was headed by Mr. Robert Lyon, president of the Board of Trade, and included Capt. Robertson, Mr. S. Evans, Mr. E. Foley Bennett, Mr. W. G. Baskin, Mr. F. H. Keane, Mr. S. W. Duffo and Mr. Ken. Daverton. The minister was accompanied by Mr. F. B. Cossitt, Vernon, and his secretary, Mr. Gus. Heidman. Following the meeting here, Hon. Dr. King was taken to Kelowna by Mr. W. C. Wilkins. He met the growers there Saturday afternoon and at a banquet that evening. He discussed the situation with Vernon interests on Monday. Several Summerland citizens were interviewed on Saturday.

#### Hard to Carry On

In opening the discussion, Mr. Lyon referred to the marketing conditions that have obtained throughout the present season and stated that if the prices producers are at present receiving for soft fruits and early apples are not improved upon, it will not be advisable for them to carry on. He instanced the low price of 1/4 cents per pound paid for prunes, and stated that recent U.S. quotations on late apples are so low that it may be that the prices to be paid will be far from satisfactory. It was desirable, he said, that the growers should receive at least the cost of production and the provision of a satisfactory anti-dump tariff regulation would undoubtedly help to better present prices.

In order to indicate clearly to the minister just what Okanagan growers are seeking, Mr. Lyon read the resolutions adopted at the tariff conference held here in September and also a resolution adopted by the executive of the B.C.F.A. at Kelowna recently instructing the delegation which is to go to the prairies to urge the retention of the present duties on fruit and in addition thereto the inclusion in the Customs Act of an emergency anti-dump tariff of a fair price-fixing character to be applied when necessary to safeguard the interests of Canadian producers.

Mr. Lyon went on to state that the

### Canadian Minister Speaks to Thousands Over Wireless



The photograph shows Hon. James Malcolm, Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce, making a speech over the wireless to the members of the Canadian Club, a hall of members in Summerland, a hall of members in connection with Canada Day at the British Empire Exhibition now being held in that city. Thousands of people heard every word of his speech distinctly. Immediately on Hon. Mr. Malcolm's right is F. C. T. O'Hara, Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, and on his left is J. G. Parmelee, Assistant Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce.

### EXPERIMENTAL STATION HAS GOOD RESULTS

Bulbs are Doing Excellently in the Beds Under New Program

NEW GARDENER HAS MANY NOVEL IDEAS

Hens of the Wyandotte Breed Make Records This Year

Over at the Experimental Station this year Mr. Denny has three of his White Wyandottes that have gone over the 300 egg mark. One each went 303, 304 and 305, which puts this breed into a very profitable class.

The average performance of the birds was exceptionally good this year more especially as they were not culled for layers. Several of this spring's pullets are already sporting a ring which is given them when they first start to lay.

Up at the flower gardens, some new programs are in operation. The tulips have all been set deeper this year and covered with a mulch of pine needles to retain the moisture. Surprising as it may seem, these remained upon the beds even through the two or three severe winds that swept across the farm recently.

The effects of this is seen in the present condition of the bulbs. They have already made a splendid root development, evidenced by some bulbs taken up for examination and replaced in the beds. Mr. J. Hornby, the new gardener, is taking a keen interest in the planning of the flower work for another year and is going to make sure of a much longer season of blooms by a system he is working out.

At the greenhouse there are some excellent "mums" and some decidedly attractive geraniums. One of the latter, a scarlet, is being used for propagation purposes that will make most striking plants next summer.

### BOYS BEFORE MAGISTRATE GET LECTURE

All to Share Expense Caused By Their Common Fault

WARNED THEM ABOUT DANGER THEY CAUSED

This week the boys who went for a motor car drive after the show on a recent Saturday night were up before Magistrate White and were given a severe lecture.

Mr. Kerfoot came to the Okanagan 41 years ago in April, and was one of the early residents of Summerland. His brother Thomas lives here, while other members of his family reside in Ontario, near Toronto.

Mr. Kerfoot was connected with the Orange Lodge and has taken an interest in many of the community activities in early days of Summerland and was highly thought of. He leaves the memory of a stalwart, steady citizen who had attracted many friends during his lifetime here.

The funeral is to be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday at St. Andrew's church.

**NORMA TALMADGE IN 'THE DOVE'**  
"There is no formula for truth, on the stage or in life," a gifted person says in his life," says Norman Hargood in an article on acting.

If a gifted person sees it with his life," Above most actresses on the screen, surely this can be said of Norma Talmadge. Those who have seen her have mentioned her youth and beauty. But who can say what she is exactly like? She is tall, she is small, she is young, she is old. She is delicate and nervous. As a matter of fact, being a sensitive artist, she is whatever her part demands. She will be seen in "The Dove" at the Rialto next Tuesday and Wednesday.

### B.C.'S ROMANCE TOUCHED ON BY CLUB SPEAKER

B. A. McKelvie Refers to Highlights of Early History of Province

CANADIAN CLUB IS HOST TO WRITER

Well-known Coast Newspaper Man is Authority on Early B.C. Events

On the afternoon of Mr. B. A. McKelvie's address to the Canadian Club, of which there is a large number of members in Summerland, a hailstorm made the road disagreeable and not many went to our neighboring city, Penticton, to hear him.

The value of a knowledge of the traditions of the country as a basis of citizenship was the key-note of an address delivered to the Canadian Club, Friday evening, by B. A. McKelvie, member of the staff of The Vancouver Daily Province, and a writer on historical subjects.

In the time at his disposal, the speaker reviewed something of the romance of the story of British Columbia, and drew back the curtain from the political play of nations sufficient only to disclose the important part that the seaboard of the province had played in the larger international schemes of the past century and a half. His purpose was, he intimated, to show that there was an entrancing and inspiring tale to be unfolded to those who would study the panorama of the passing years. "It was a story, he maintained, that should be available to the citizen of the province. Without a knowledge of the traditions of a country there could be but little hope for the development of a pride of race or the cultivation of a beneficial public spirit.

The speaker of the evening was introduced by Vice-president R. J. McDougall, an old friend and fellow journalist.

Mr. McKelvie's address was preceded by a very pleasing and auspicious incident. It was the presentation to the Scout Association and to the high school of public school of framed copies of the Coast of Arms of Canada. This was made by President H. B. Morley, on behalf of the Canadian Club, and was responded to by Messrs. A. Gilley, L. B. Boggs and D. O'Connell on behalf of the Scouts and the staffs and scholars of the schools.

Since Capt. Cook's Discovery

In opening his remarks, Mr. McKelvie recalled that it was but 150 years since Capt. James Cook had come to Nootka, and a century and one-half was but a brief period of nationhood. It could be measured by the span of two men's lives, for there were persons alive at that time, who saw the coming of civilization eighty years later, to the western wilderness and there were citizens of British Columbia alive today who could recall the inaugural ceremonies of the Crown colony, and witnessed the gold rush to the Fraser River.

The speaker declared that examination of Spanish documents proved conclusively that Capt. Cook was indeed the first navigator to land at Nootka. The claim of some historians that Perez had done so was disproved by Spanish writers. He pictured, then, the two British boats under command of Capt. Cook being greeted by the wild Indians of the west coast, and the story of the month in Nootka Sound of the Resolution and Discovery refitting after the long voyage from England. He referred to the purpose of the voyage, which was to find a northwest passage—a new highway of trade between England and the Orient.

After briefly leaving the thread of his discourse for a moment, Mr. McKelvie in a few sentences hastily sketched the great part played in the scheme of world affairs by the search for the northwest passage. The full story of the plotting and scheming and adventure and daring involved in the subject, he said, was the greatest romance of history—and it remained for Canada, to complete the passage by the construction of the C.P.R., welding into one solid Dominion the scattered colonies between the Atlantic and the Pacific—and today, 150 years after the coming of Capt. Cook, Canada was a world force as an equal partner in the Commonwealth of British Nations.

Change from Spaniards

Reverting to his subject, Mr. McKelvie sketched graphically, but briefly, the development of Nootka. He told of the manner in which the Spaniards had interposed with British traders, and of the results of that interference. He pictured the coming of Vancouver and the ceremony that took place in March, 1780, when Louis Thos. Piere, of the Royal Marines, lowered the Spanish flag and hoisted that of Britain, and of the manner in which the ceremonies of the occasion failed to define the sovereignty of the country.

The speaker took issue with those who claimed that later Oregon was lost because of British diplomacy. He contended that it was the result of the failure of the Oregon boundary which Britain had done well by the Dominion of the future.

He passed on to tell briefly of the gold rush of 1858 when there was an influx of gold-mad miners to the Fraser River, and of the formation of the Crown Colony of British Columbia. It was in November 10, 1860, that Governor James Douglas—one of the outstanding men in the up-building of the Empire—had been sworn in. The event took place in the office house in the stockaded trading post of Fort Langley.

After paying tribute to the Royal Engineers, Mr. McKelvie declared that the history of the Okanagan Valley was most inspiring and he urged that it be collected and preserved.

Mr. Lou. Gould left on Monday for Kelowna, accompanied by his mother. After a week's visit there he will go on to Hamilton, Ont.

### APPLE MOVEMENT TO PRAIRIES TWENTY-ONE PER CENT. AHEAD OF LAST YEAR AT THIS TIME

Barred Rocks Achieve New Dominion Record

Poultry breeders who have a soft spot for Barred Rocks and who wish to put up an entry for the egg laying contests will in future have to enter better stock than ever. The record for this breed has again been broken, and this time by a New Brunswick contestant. An Ontario contestant raised the record for the Dominion on the last occasion.

With the close of the New Brunswick provincial egg-laying contest October 31, the performance of a Barred Rock hen entered in the contest by the owner, Mrs. Edward Hart, of Grand Bay, N.B., stands out as most notable. This hen has made a new Dominion record in laying and stands within one egg of equaling a world's record, having laid 532 eggs during the year, each egg being over standard size. This in itself constitutes a record for the Dominion of Canada. The world's record was made at Kansas City, Mo., in 1926, by a hen owned in Newmarket, Ont., which had a year's total of 333 eggs. The previous Dominion record was 326 eggs, made in the 1925-26 contest at Agassiz, B.C., held on the Dominion Experimental Farm there.

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### MUIR STEUART OPTIMISTIC ON APPLE RETURNS

There Will be a Lot of Money Distributed for Apples

This week the packing houses are all thinking about closing down for a time. Mr. Muir Steuart thought that it was possible they would close the Co-operative on Saturday. Everything was under cover and indications were that orders would slacken off.

He commented on the McIntosh Red deal, feeling that the jobbers were not entitled to the rebate on the deal, which had purchased previous to opening the market. On the whole he was quite optimistic as to the prices that were coming and stated that they were looking good and if up to reasonable expectations; there will be a lot of money come into Summerland in return.

Mr. Walters said he expected the packing would soon stop but that they had sufficient orders to keep going over Saturday. The jobbers were not entitled to the rebate on the deal, which had purchased previous to opening the market. On the whole he was quite optimistic as to the prices that were coming and stated that they were looking good and if up to reasonable expectations; there will be a lot of money come into Summerland in return.

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Mr. Impett at the Occidental expected to close on Saturday. They were sheeting the building with paper overlaid with metal shingles to protect the balance of the crop, which they intended to hold in storage for some time. The Occidental prices were out and were as follows, being higher than growers were expecting:

	EF	C	Crts
Grimes Golden.....	69%	47%	34%
Snoves.....	78%	60%	34%
Wagners.....	78%	60%	34%
Winter-Banana.....	83%	60%	34%
Delicious.....	150%	119%	83%
Staymans.....	105%	92%	69%
Winesap.....	128%	105%	83%
Romes.....	83%	60%	34%
Jonathans.....	60%	47%	48%
Exp. Jonathans 70.....	60%	47%	48%
Newtown.....	114%	101%	83%

### SOUTHERN AREA TO HAVE NURSE

V. O. N. Representative Will Cover Area From Falls to Boundary

A branch of the V.O.N. has been formed in the southern district known as the Okanagan Falls and Coquos Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses. The territory stretches from Okanagan Falls to the Coquos boundary, including Fairview, White Lake and Green Lake. It is hoped to have the nurse there before the end of the month.

The officers are: President, Mr. Parham; vice-president, Mr. Fell; secretary, Mrs. Simpson; treasurer, Mrs. Bain; members of committee, Mrs. Hody, Mrs. McNaughton, Major Bennett, Mr. Overton, Mr. Goodman, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Nesbitt; nurse, Miss Twidley.

### Has Relative of Ogoogo Been Captured at Last?

While fishing at Howe Sound, Vancouver recently, boy caught a queer water monster that may be a long-lost relative of the Ogoogo. A photograph was reproduced in the Free Press Prairie Farmer recently, with a description attached.

The beast measured six feet eight inches in length, and had several points of resemblance to Ogoogo about it. The head was shaped like that of a sheep. The body had two short feet not unlike dogs' feet, and it was short with a skin like the carapace of a tortoise.

A long tail that may be most of the length of the creature gave it the appearance of neither animal nor fish.

Movement Slowed Down Recently on Account of Adverse Grain Crop Reports

FARMERS WERE HIT BY FROST; GRADES DOWN

Bulk Movement of Jonathans Heavy—Pears Are in More Demand

Kelowna, Nov. 21.—The following statement from the Committee of Direction shows how the shipments of apples have gone in 1928 as compared with the same period in 1927, and also indicates how the movement has been to different sections of the prairies.

It should be said that much of the movement of the boxed apples to the Interior is not recorded.

	1928	1927
Total apples shipped to Nov. 16.....	2,147,166	1,858,200
Add bulk apples (at 50 boxes to ton).....	172,300	52,100
	2,319,466	1,910,300
Deduct shipment to Eastern Canada.....	421,542	264,297
Total shipped to Western Canada.....	1,897,924	1,646,003
Deduct shipment to Coast and Interior.....	143,604	196,826
Total shipments to prairie provinces.....	1,754,320	1,449,177
Increase on prairies.....	305,233	

The increase of 305,233 boxes is 21.6% over the total shipments of 1,449,177 boxes to November 16 last year.

Visits to Prairies

Visits have recently been paid to the prairies by the chairman and Mr. O. W. Hembling. It should be noted that the purchasing power of these provinces, particularly the country districts, has been very seriously affected by the manner in which the wheat crop is turning out. A frost early in August, which was not considered serious at that time, has been found to have created quite widespread damage to Alberta and Saskatchewan, so that the output of the higher grades of wheat has been seriously reduced.

In many cases the first payment by the pools is not sufficient to pay the bills for threshing and other harvest time labor. The absence of ready cash in turn has affected the ability of the country merchants to meet their bills and the slowing up of the apple movement which took place about a month ago was largely attributable to that cause.

The notable feature of this year's apple movement has been the quantity shipped in bulk, 3,446 tons, of which 2,318 tons were Jonathans. Of these, 868 tons were shipped to the city of Winnipeg. The foreign and Jewish population there will absorb apples in great quantities providing they can be sold by the retailer at six pounds for a quarter. The price is a determining factor in obtaining wide distribution.

Crabs Will Decline

There is a belief among the jobbing trade on the prairies that the demand for crabapples will decline due to the changing habits of housewives as to home-canning. This year the total invoiced, according to the Committee's reports, was 132,000 as compared with 128,000 last year. Something of the same statement is made with regard to plums though the total plums moved were 64,300 boxes as compared with 51,050 last year. In Winnipeg the statement was made that No. 2 plums are not wanted.

On the other hand the demand for pears seems to be increasing. The total shipments this year have been 208,000 as compared with 92,000 last year, and of this total the city of Winnipeg alone bought 83,000 boxes, thus reversing the ordinary experience, that the city of Winnipeg buys much less proportionately of other fruits than do the other provinces.

Small Apples Go Out

In spite of the Committee's regulations and warnings issued from time to time, an unwarranted quantity of small-sized apples has found its way to the markets. This not only has done damage to the reputation of our fruit (which is always in competition with the oranges, bananas, and other fruits from the south) but is a direct loss to the Interior by displacing better grades. Apples have been shipped in Household packages which reflect on our packing houses which handled them.

There is a vast amount of misunderstanding among the prairie people on the subject of our fruit and the returns available to the grower. Consumers do not understand that the cost of packing, of freight and of distribution all have to be met before the grower receives any return, or that it is often the loss of any of these items. Some publicity on this fact has recently been obtained and if the delegation from the B.C.F.A. helps to drive this fact home, a more helpful attitude on the prairies is sure to develop.

One and a half cents per pound returned to the grower for apples equals ninety cents a bushel for wheat, a figure which the prairie farmer regards as inadequate today, though in fairness it must be said that in many instances this year he has received less due to conditions already referred to.

Interior Tree-Fruit and Vegetable Committee of Direction.

Mr. Pennington, who has been staying this summer at the Premier Hotel, left by motor for a trip to Eastern Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Aikin, of Salmon Arm, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. McKillop at Summerland. The worst part of the road, they said, was the lakeshore road from Peachland.

# WHAT THE WESTERN PRODUCER OF SASKATOON THINKS OF THE B.C. FRUIT GROWERS' PROBLEM

The British Columbia Fruit Growers are still playing the competitive game. In this game they have won enough medals and ribbons to decorate all the fruit centres of the province and the growers are faced with poverty as a result. There was a time when it might have been necessary to go in for this exhibition business in order to establish the fact that B.C. was growing good apples. But the time has come when the growers are going to be forced to pay a little more attention to the needs of their own home market and a little less attention to the exhibition business.

The dollar a box selling charges on apples to wholesalers and retailers is a ridiculous charge. If the growers cannot establish their own distributive agencies and storage facilities at a cost of about 25 cents a box, they ought to go out of the business. The 58 cent freight charge is too high compared with the returns to the grower. The rule of arranging freight rates is to get all the traffic will bear. This is more than the traffic will bear.

The superintendence, handling, loading and Associated Growers' charge totalling 17 1/2 cents per box is too high. Ten cents a box for the collecting agency at point of production ought to be sufficient. There is too much superintendence. The wrapping, packing, lidding and labelling charges of 14 1/2 cents is too high. As far as the prairie farmer is concerned most of the apples could be packed in the orchard in crates or barrels—orchard run—good sound mature apples, and hauled to the cars and loaded at about one-half of the present expenses. The farmer is not fussy about his apples. He does not want tissue paper. The percentage of bluish on the cheek is a secondary matter. The grading of the apples to a uniform size is not needed. The housewife can do with big apples for baking, medium sized apples for pies and apple sauce, and smaller ones for the children to take to school. The more variety the better. Yet all this grading and wrapping and packing and fussing has to be paid for, and although the packer looks lovely, often happens with the best shipments

of Wealthies that they are immature. It is high time for fellow producers in B.C. to quit fussing with tariffs, and gold medals and starvation, and reorganize their marketing system.

We have an organization on the prairies willing to put its strength 100 per cent. behind any real attempt of the B.C. growers toward a more reasonable system.

Political interests, business interests, or both combined, have for some years been fooling the British Columbia fruit grower that his troubles were due to the opposition of the prairie farmers to the tariff on fruit. Nothing could be further from the truth. The troubles of the fruit grower are exactly the same as the troubles of the wheat grower before the coming of the Pool. The cause of them is the foolish system of distribution.

You can pile tariffs as high as the Tower of Babel, but if you have at the same time a circuitous system of distribution which absorbs the artificial advantage gained by the tariff, you are worse off than before. Not only do you get no more net return but you vex your customers with advanced prices. The fruit growers by proper organization of distribution can do what the wheat growers have done. They can raise the net returns to the producers without raising the price to the consumers.

By organization, the wheat growers have received an average of 32 cents a bushel more for their wheat, and in four years time have gained about twenty million dollars worth of elevators, terminals, etc. The expenses of distributing apples are out of all proportion to their value. From figures we have been able to gather, the following is the approximate cost today:

Box	16
Paper for wrapping	35 1/2
Labelling	37
Packing	31
Lidding	31
Superintendence, loading, etc.	10 1/2
Associated Growers' charges	37
Total handling and shipping charge	48
Freight to Saskatoon	56
Wholesaler's profit	40
Retailer's profit	60
Total charges	\$2.04

## NOTICE

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

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

## HORSE FEEDING COSTS FIGURED

Horses, most growers will consider too slow for fruit work on these hills about Summerland, yet are quite necessary on the fruit lots. The figures compiled by Mr. A. Balzile, of the experimental station at Kapuskasing, Ont., make an interesting comparison with costs here. He has figured out the costs that confront the fruit farmers of Ontario in the following summary:

"Although the tractor is being used successfully for a great many operations, the work horse may still be considered as the principal motive power on the great majority of the farms of Canada, consequently, practically every farmer should be interested in the actual cost of feeding horses, particularly those that are working most of the time.

"At the Dominion Experimental Station, Kapuskasing, Ontario, records are kept of the amount and cost of food consumed by all the work horses.

"The average figures obtained over a five-year period are as follows: Number of horses fed, 14.4; hours worked per horse per day, 8.7; hay per horse per day, 10 pounds; grain per horse per day, 15.5 pounds; and cost of feed per horse per year, \$150.05.

"It may be noted that the average cost of feed per horse per year of \$150.05 would equal about 80 cents per day for a two-horse team. It should be pointed out, however, that this figure represents conditions where the horses are employed almost every working day in the year at reasonably heavy work and, therefore, the cost of feeding is much higher than it would be for an idle horse, or even one that was working for only a part of the time.

"In arriving at these figures, the hay was cut at local farms, the cost of the amount it would sell for on the farm without being pressed or hauled. The grain was charged at local market prices."

# FALL ROUND-UP WAS BIG EVENT IN SUMMERLAND

In Early Days Meadow Valley Was Usual Spot for Lunch

CAYUSES THEN SAT DOWN WHEN TIRED

Pacific Pill-pounder Was Always to be Found With Fun-seekers

For a number of years in Summerland, when saddle horses were more common than now, the fall round-up used to be a big event. Twenty years ago the following account of that year's event appeared in the columns of The Review:

A spectator, stationed on College Hill about 1 o'clock on Thanksgiving Day would have entertained grave fears as to the safety of his friend, Clarence Pines, judging from the number of reckless riders who seemed to be streaking in from all points of the horizon, with his lumber pile as their objective.

However, it was not a Fenian raid or anything more wild and woolly than the fall round-up of the Summerland Broncho Busters, and if the rider in which Mr. Pines's features characterized his general and characteristic smile could be taken as an indication, then he must have rather enjoyed the experience.

Some twenty riders followed in the wake of Alkali Ike, head puncher (E. C. Graham when he's at home), as he put spurs to his cayuse and headed for the bunch grass. The grub wagon, under the guidance of Hirsute Harry (H. A. Glennie), trundled along behind the stampede, and the round-up, alias Cactus Johnnie, alias the (our pacific pill-pounder in private life), with set teeth and a grim look on his face, took up his position at the tail end of the procession, evidently resolved to hold his job against all comers.

Everything proceeded with a smoothness and uneventfulness only equalled by a deferred election, when Mrs. Angwin's horse wearied of his responsibility of the Duenna and sat down for a rest.

On the banks of Trout Creek the party turned in one direction and the grub wagon in another. No blame could be attached to the driver as the fair cargo he carried must have been very distracting; but the fact remains that he lost himself so thoroughly that for some time all efforts to find him proved unavailing; until the round-up came to the rescue and guided the hungry Broncho Busters to where the camp fire crackled merrily to the refreshing aroma of hot coffee, made them forget the fact that it was growing late, and the home trail was a long one.

The return trip was made without incident, and a tired but happy bunch voted the fall round-up a complete success.

Local Musicians Give Excellent Recital

Those who attended the concert at St. Andrew's Hall on Wednesday evening last were rewarded with a musical treat, the program being of a very high standard and one that would have passed with credit in a much larger centre. Miss Marjory King sang several songs in a highly finished manner. Her voice has developed to a remarkable extent. We in Summerland have always known that she possessed unusual gifts, but her purity of tone and remarkable control came as a surprise to many and we have never heard her sing better than at this concert.

The playing of Mr. Cyril Mossop, too, was another eye-opener for some of us. Classical compositions were treated in a manner which would please even the most hardened critic and met with well-deserved encores.

These two young people have genius and are a feather in the cap of Summerland. The accompaniments during the evening were played by Mrs. Mossop.

## Alberta Squad Defeats Varsity

British Columbia Champs Fall Before Prowess of Edmonton, 20-11.

Vancouver, Nov. 22.—With both teams giving the best exhibition of Canadian rugby ever seen in Vancouver, University of Alberta defeated University of British Columbia 20 to 11 here on Wednesday.

Tackling was hard but low, the game was open and both ends were well played. Hess, Alberta half and as slippery as an eel, scored all but two of the visitors' points, making three tries and kicking the ball over four times to bring his score to 10. Shields and Dirom scored for U.B.C. Alberta won by screening her and plays against a series of terrific but unsuccessful assaults by U.B.C.

The game was decided in the third quarter when Hess flew down the field for a try after a U.B.C. man was taken off for a penalty, and later when Giltus, U.B.C., plunged through the Alberta line and made yards, only to find after he was allowed to get up, that he did not have the ball, which Hess was then carrying over the home line.

In the fourth quarter, MacDougall, formerly of Pontleone, was substituted for Shandro, Alberta flying wing, and did some fine work in the closing minutes of play.

Shields, Giltus, Dirom and Grauer starred for the locals, and Hess—above all, Hess—Timothy and Runge for the visitors.

Quite a number have enjoyed fishing for whitties along the Inko shore for the past ten days. Quite a crowd scattered along the shore from Oreston Beach on several afternoons this week. Many good catches were reported.

# FREE TRIP TO CANADA FORMS FRUIT PRIZES

Manchester Show Attempts to Educate Taste for Our Apples

BRITISH ISLES USE BIG SUPPLY APPLES

An interesting item appeared in The Liverpool Post on activities in the fruit business in the Old Country that describes the publicity that is given to the apple business over there. The importance of the proceedings at the Manchester show warranted that paper sending a special correspondent there to report proceedings, and Canada evidently was accorded every courtesy.

The opening of the Imperial Fruit Show, at Belle Vue Gardens, Manchester, today, serves as a reminder of the fact that on the first of next month the Canadian Government will launch an intensive campaign in Lancashire and Yorkshire for the purpose of popularizing Canadian apples. The fruit-ers of the two countries are to serve as the medium for distributing 3,000,000 booklets singing the praises of Canadian apples and giving details of a prize competition, with £300 in prizes. The first prize is to be a trip to Canada for two persons, or £100 in cash.

Liverpool's Half Share

"Already the consumption of Canadian apples in this country is on a vast scale. The importations during an average year are 1,250,000 barrels and 750,000 boxes, which works out at between thirteen and fourteen apples for every man, woman and child in the British Isles. And one-half of this consignment is shipped to Liverpool.

Liverpool is looked upon as the most important centre for the distribution of Canadian apples in this country, for which reason it may seem strange that while the Imperial Fruit Show, in which Canada is so largely interested, should have been held repeatedly in Manchester, as in London, it should never yet have opened its doors in Liverpool. The fault lies with Liverpool rather than with Canada. Efforts have already been made to bring the show here, the absence of any suitable hall for an exhibition on such a large scale has prevented this idea, as it has militated against other similar projects taking shape in this city.

Imperial Fruit Show

"The Canadian Government Fruit Trade Commissioner (Mr. J. Forsyth Smith) was afforded the opportunity at a dinner given last evening in the Midland Hotel, Manchester, of explaining that the objects of the Imperial Fruit Show were threefold—(1) to spread the sound and pleasant gospel of apple eating for health's sake, (2) to prove that Empire apples, and in particular Canadian apples, were good eating and worthy of any sentimental preference that might be given to them, and (3) to enable the gen-

## In difficult feeding cages

—when no food seems to agree with Baby—use Eagle Brand. It nearly always solves the problem.

Free Baby Welfare Books on the care and feeding of infants. Write The Borden Co., Trenton, N. J., U.S.A.

## Safety For Your Home

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

Summerland Phone Co.

## Kettle Valley Railway TIME TABLE

EASTBOUND

No. 12—Leave Vancouver daily, 7.50 p.m. Leave West Summerland daily, 6.58 a.m. Arrive Nelson daily 10:55 p.m. Connection made at West Summerland with boat for Kelowna and Inko Points.

WESTBOUND

No. 11—Leaves Nelson daily 9:05 p.m. Leaves West Summerland daily 11:37 a.m. Arrives Vancouver daily 10:45 p.m. Observation and Dining Car Service on all trains.

REID JOHNSTON, Agent

**Three Aids to Good Meals**  
Always Reliable — Sold by all Grocers

eral public to secure precise information as to the most desirable varieties of Empire apples offered during the year.

"No more valuable propaganda scheme had (said Mr. Smith) ever been carried out than that which offered to every visitor to the show not only an opportunity to admire the beauty of Empire fruits but to test and taste it for himself. Fifteen thousand bags of Canadian apples are being distributed free of charge at the show, which will be continued until the 27th of this month."

NARAMATA

Many Naramata people attended the opening of the new church in Penticton on Sunday, services in the local church being suspended for the occasion.

Mr. Mark Hill recently returned from Vulcan, Alberta, where he had been looking after his farm interests for the past three months. He reports much loss of quality of grain through frost and rust, and says that is noticeable in many districts.

Mr. Bridges, of Spokane, was a visitor to town last week, and expects to be in the valley for some little time.

The Unity Club gave a successful bridge party on Friday, there being six tables engaged. The prize winners were: First, Mrs. Howard Rounds; second, Mr. W. Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson left on Monday morning for the Coast, intending to stay over Christmas. Mr. Cam Robinson accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Myers and Mrs. Morrison left on Monday for an extended auto trip to Portland, Oregon, and other points in the United States. They expect to be away for two or three months.

A contingent of C.N.R. workmen have been busy on the new car slip for several days, laying double tracks, and making arrangements for the lighting of the slip.

HERE'S THE WORLD'S GREATEST TIRE

MORE mileage. Better non-skid. Slower, more even tread wear. And SUPER-TWIST Cord construction—cords which stretch and recover 61% more than ordinary cords—have greater life—give greater wear. And prices are no higher.

29 x 4.40 All-Weather \$12.10  
31 x 4.40 All-Weather \$15.75  
29 x 4.75 All-Weather \$17.00

BUTLER and WALDEN

You can get your tire as soon as you want it here.

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

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

MAIL SCHEDULE

For the convenience of our readers we give below the time of closing of all mails at the local postoffice, for dispatch by boat and train; and also interchange between the two offices:

At SUMMERLAND OFFICE

For all points North, East and West 7:00 a.m.

For Naramata, Penticton, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay—Daily, except Sunday, 8:00 p.m.

For Vancouver and Victoria—Daily except Monday, 11 a.m.

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

At WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE

Mails for dispatch at this office are closed as follows:

Sunday, 11:20 a.m.

For Vancouver and Coast Points—At 11:20 a.m. daily except Monday.

For Penticton, K.V.R. and Boundary—At 5:15 p.m. daily except Sunday.

For Similkameen, northbound—At 6:50 a.m. except Sunday.

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

Summerland (local)—1:15 p.m. daily.

MAILS ARRIVING

From Vancouver and Coast—7:15 a.m. daily except Monday.

From Penticton, K.V.R. and Boundary—11:30 a.m. daily except Monday.

From Steamer Similkameen, southbound—7:40 a.m. daily except Monday.

**CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS**

OKANAGAN LAKE SERVICE

M.S. "PENTOWNA"

Ar. Penticton	5:20 p.m.	Lv. Penticton	9:00 a.m.
Lv. Kelowna	2:00 p.m.	Lv. Summerland	9:55 a.m.
Ar. Summerland	4:30 p.m.	Ar. Kelowna	12:30 p.m.

CONNECTING WITH THROUGH STANDARD SLEEPER KELOWNA TO VANCOUVER

USE CANADA'S POPULAR ALL-STEEL TRAIN CONTINENTAL LIMITED Radio Equipped VANCOUVER—KAMLOOPS—MONTREAL THROUGH PASSAGES ARRANGED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Apply to: T. G. BEAVIS Agent SUMMERLAND, B.C. THE LARGEST RAILWAY SYSTEM IN AMERICA.

**Canadian Pacific Ry.**

COMFORT—SPEED—SCENERY

Our Hotel, Steamships, Telegraph, Express, Passenger and Freight Services are unexcelled.

Steamers Sicamous and Okanagan carry passengers and freight daily except Sunday.

Str. OKANAGAN South...1.25 p.m. North...4.55 p.m.

Str. SICAMOUS Northbound 7.20 a.m. Southbound 6.30 p.m.

J. A. O'CALLAGHAN Agent

**The Well-Dressed "Sixties"**

A Mutual Life Old Age Annuity Policy will assure good living and independence during the sixties, seventies, eighties and nineties—or longer. Ask the Mutual Agent for further information.

**MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA** WATERLOO—ONTARIO

C. CURELL, Local Representative

**Safety For Your Home**

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

Summerland Phone Co.

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW (Published at Summerland, B. C.) Established August, 1908 \$2.50 per year by mail in Canada; \$3.00 by mail outside of the Dominion—All in advance.

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

HON. DR. KING'S VISIT

Hon. Dr. J. H. King tells us that the Federal government is ready to help us in the matter of tariff legislation designed to eliminate glutted fruit markets through unfair importations.

We are prepared to accept his word in good faith and to co-operate with Ottawa and the prairie consumers in any type of legislation which will give us protection against unreasonable dumping of low-priced American fruit to the detriment of the B. C. products and which will at the same time provide assurance to the consuming public that it is not going to pay inflated prices.

Once we can convince the buyers that the tariff is not an instrument designed to rob the many for the sake of making the few rich, we will find our way much easier. To that purpose the delegation which is shortly to invade the prairies stands committed. It is a mission of peace and good will and as such should succeed.

The Liberal government at Ottawa has hitherto given little concrete evidence of any desire to aid the fruit industry or, shall we put it, has shown small inclination to give us consideration as against the wishes of the Progressives of the prairies.

Our case is plain and is one which would appeal to any reasonably-minded man. All we ask is that the American growers should not be permitted to pump their excess fruit out on our natural markets at slaughter prices merely for the sake of keeping their own high-priced markets for their high-grade fruits. This is unfair merchandising and merely because the American fruit industry is large and enjoys certain climatic advantage in the way of an earlier season is no reason why thousands of growers north of the border line should be injured for the benefit of foreigners and without providing any material advantage to the consuming public of our own land.

Any Canadian administration which is sincere in its efforts to give good government to all the people should be able to grasp this situation and deal with it generously and comprehensively. We believe that Hon. Dr. King is prepared to champion our cause and we hope that he will obtain material results at Ottawa.

There is no doubt but that our delegation will, at the same time, place the situation before the prairie people in such a way that sectional and small-minded opposition from that quarter will disappear. It is almost impossible to think that the people of one part of Canada would willingly see a natural industry hampered and impaired for the benefit of outside concerns, simply because of the prospect of saving a few cents a box on apples or peaches, as the case may be.

If it is not a matter of cents with them, but a question of principle, then we suggest that there is an even greater principle involved than the question of dumping protection vs. freedom of purchase and that is if our Dominion is to be prosperous, all sections of it must be prosperous. To injure Niagara and Annapolis and Okanagan, when to help them means so little to the rest of Canada, is certainly not making for national progress.

So we thank Hon. Dr. King for his sympathetic remarks, which we hope to see translated very soon at Ottawa into legislation of a type which is readily operative and of genuine value.

And we speed our delegation on its way with the prophecy that a frank statement of our position will have the proper effect upon our prairie friends.

GETTING ATTENTION

Some good advertising was done for the Canadian West recently which it would not be difficult to duplicate this year by the fruit growers. To emphasize the idea might bring British Columbia apples to prominent notice in Western Canada cities.

The Canadian Pacific, the other day, made a new world record when it hauled a train of grain more than a mile in length across Saskatchewan. It was the longest and the heaviest grain train in history, consisting of 135 loaded grain cars, each approximately 40 feet in length, a water car, a caboose and engine. The gross weight was 3,722 tons and the total contents of the cars amounted to 202,000 bushels of grain.

Such a train as that moving through many towns on the way east would naturally attract considerable attention, and if fruit men had something similar passing through the towns which form their best market, it would be quite an attraction-getter, and if as much were made of it as there was of the grain train in question, the publicity should stimulate apple sales.

CANADA WANTS MORE RADIO CHANNELS

Vigorous protests are being voiced by Canadians at the allocation of broadcasting waves of this continent, and an endeavor is being made to obtain united action to secure a greater number for the use of Canadian stations.

The new allocation which took effect on Sunday, November 11, gives to Canada only six of the possible 81 channels, so that it leaves the interests of Canada entirely overshadowed by information and amusement from the United States.

Naturally Canadians see an unfair advantage being taken of their natural rights, resent the attitude taken, and ask for a readjustment. The request so far has simply been ignored, and effective pressure has not been brought as yet to secure what is desired.

A little more vigor is necessary before any serious attention will be paid to requests for consideration. There are interests outside that of amusement, which radio contributes to, which warrants Canadian authorities adopting a very aggressive campaign to secure their share of the channels of the air.

It is not necessary to bow to such a dominating stroke of selfishness, but unless an aggressive stand is taken immediately, it will be a very difficult matter to secure at a later date

an upsetting of the allocations which are newly in effect.

The imposition of politics and recent propaganda of the various parties across the line, upon the radio listeners here, is an example of what we will have to put up with on many occasions, if an effort is not made to see that Canadian stations have decent privileges accorded them. No one objects to the courtesy extended on the night of the election, but to have to put up with the stuff that went out for weeks before election was certainly not of primary importance or interest to Canadians.

World of Politics

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

Down in Concord, Mass., a little burg some fifteen or twenty miles from the city of Boston, there is a spot beside a quiet flowing river where, according to United States histories, a little band of embattled farmers many years ago fired some shots in the Revolutionary war which resulted, after years of conflict, in the triumph of the rebelling American colonies and the creation of a new nation—the United States. On Armistice Day, 1928, President Coolidge, of these same United States, plus others, now become the "most powerful and wealthy industrial nation in Christendom," fired some verbal shots which also reverberated around the world and produced echoes which will be not altogether pleasing to many of the citizens of the big republic. For it was on Armistice Day that the American President, seconded by Secretary Wilbur of the Navy Department, thought it advisable to advise other nations that the United States had decided to build the largest navy in the world—the same United States, by the way, that not many years ago called together at Washington an international disarmament conference. Following President Coolidge's announcement Secretary Wilbur caused it to be known that Congress will be asked to deal with a bill authorizing expenditure of the sum of \$274,000,000 on cruisers alone. To say that a pronouncement of this kind from the President of the United States and his Naval Secretary created surprise throughout the world, is to put the matter mildly. Even when due allowance is made for the fact that the President's announcement was based upon the idea that the United States can best help to maintain world peace by being fully prepared for war, the hurling forth of this big navy idea on the day set aside for remembrance of the great world conflict whose sinister shadows still depress humanity suggested the thought to many minds that some better occasion might have been chosen for the delivery of the presidential announcement. President Coolidge's statement was in marked contrast to the recent utterances of Premier Baldwin of Great Britain that, no matter what course the United States might choose to take, Great Britain does not propose to enter into a naval building race with that country. "Our policy in naval building is to go slow," said Mr. Baldwin. "We have no intention of building in competition with the United States. We have already deliberately turned our back upon war." In view of this definite statement of policy on behalf of an Empire which is undoubtedly in need of a greater navy than the United States requires, the triumph of the big navy faction in the United States is difficult to understand. Not only has Coolidge gone over to the big navy faction, but, judging from his campaign speeches, President-elect Hoover is also fully committed to the big navy idea.

FRIENDLY WORD OF WARNING

It would be wrong to assume, however, that the big navy party has the unanimous approval of the people of the United States. There is plenty of outspoken criticism of the new tendency of the Washington government to drift in the direction of a seeming belligerence towards the world at large. In its issue of November 9, two days before the Coolidge pronouncement, Elmer Davis, in an editorial in "Life," put some pertinent questions as to the direction in which Uncle Sam is drifting in world matters, saying in part: "After pointing out that all future wars will be between peoples rather than between governments and armies, we have devised an impressive machinery—the League Covenant, the Locarno agreements, the Kellogg treaties—to prevent the world from stumbling into war again, as it did in 1914. But the machinery will not work unless the politicians use it; and they will not use it unless they know that the voters who elect them want it used. There may be issues on which men should always fight rather than give in; but now, while war dangers are remote, we ought to make up our minds just what those issues are. Not every national interest is worth the stupendous price that even a victorious war costs nowadays. The substitute for war as an instrument of policy is the submission of disputes to arbitration, or to a world court. But before judges or arbitrators, we could not expect all ways to win; the price of peace would be submission of all our decisions, on an issue in which we believe we are right. The American people do not seem willing to pay that price; and till it is willing, our aspirations to peace are worthless. Some day we may have to decide in a hurry whether we would rather eat our cake or have it. Meanwhile we have replaced Germany as the leading power of the world, and have inherited the unpopularity that goes with that predominance; and prosperity has engendered in us the conviction that this is God's own country, and we are His chosen people. So the Germans felt in their day, and presently they had to pay for it. We might begin wondering now whether our national self-complacency is worth what it may some day cost." Davis from a "United States editorialist" this "stuff" for and a possible reason to lead them out of the political wilderness in the person of Camille Houde, mayor of Montreal, and the recent successful contestant in a by-election for a Montreal seat in the Legislature despite the strenuous efforts of Premier Taschereau and his colleagues to accomplish his defeat. Discussing Mayor Houde, the Montreal correspondent of the Winnipeg Free Press recently wrote: "Who is this little rotund man who can hold a thousand French-Canadians in the hollow of his hand while he plays on their emotions? Who is this Camille Houde who is fast winning that personal admiration that French Canada pays so generously to its heroes? Who is the new light of the race whom the president of Quebec and cabinet minister have named as the possible future leader of the cabinet and the secretary of state for the Dominion government are brought into the fight against him? Camille Houde, mayor of Montreal, who defeated Moderator Martin last April (after every prophet had said that Martin was invulnerable and could not be defeated as mayor), was born thirty-eight years ago. He lives in the congested east side of the city and St. Mary's division, for which he has just been chosen provincial member, claims him as her own son. He lives on Logan street among one hundred other homes for working men without ostentation and the honor of the mayoralty sits lightly on his shoulders. A heavy-framed man in which the kitchen and the parlor are equally popular in his home, and the suggestion that he should leave his upstairs flat in crowded Logan street and find an official home subscribed by admirers to house the mayor of Montreal suitably was turned down coldly. He is a plain, blunt man without false pride who has been in politics for only four years and has not yet grown rich or conceited. Youth is on his side and his natural gifts will take him far. Camille will always be a fighter and he will never lose his smile. How far will he climb? At least he is worth watching." Quite possibly the Conservative party in Quebec has in the physically little but mentally capable and most mayor of Montreal and member of the cabinet a possible future leader to lead them out of the political slough in which they have been muddling around for a quarter of a century. If Mr. Houde can even become strong enough to break the one-party stranglehold on the province it would be a good thing for the Dominion. And it would be an equally welcome development were Ontario Liberalism to find a leader able to break the Conservative stranglehold on that province.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The tri-weekly mail service in Okanagan Valley was inaugurated this week, and for the next six months citizens of the various towns and the country generally will be deprived of daily communication with the outside. In former years there may have been cause for a service of this kind owing to the limited population in the valley; but with the influx of settlers due to the development of the fruit industry, conditions have changed. It is understood that the C.P.R. is only paid by the Post Office Department to deliver the mails three times a week during the winter months. With the Aberdeen alternating with the Okanagan on the route, as it is at present and is likely to do for some time, it should be an easy matter to arrange for the delivery of mails daily for the present at least.

A turkey shoot will be held at the rifle range on Thanksgiving day, both rifle and trap shooting. Full arrangements have been completed, and with fine weather a good day's sport is assured.

The Oddfellows held an organization meeting on Thursday evening last, when arrangements were made for securing a charter and the necessary lodge requisites. The lodge will be instituted on or about December 15.

Nelson Bros. have been awarded the contract for the new public school to be erected on the Flat. Plans show a beautiful building in architecture. The work has already been commenced and the structure is to be completed by January 1.

In connection with a communication received by the municipal council from the Summerland Development Company in regard to the fire hydrants, the following were appointed fire wardens, who should be thoroughly posted in the use of the hydrants: Adam Stark, chief; Messrs. Bartlett, English, Watson, Mellor, Burch, McAlpine and Hatfield.

A cordial invitation is extended to the people of Summerland to a mock trial to be held in the auditorium of Okanagan College, under the auspices of the Lyceum, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The case to be tried is that of Fluffy Ruffels vs. Von Bismark for breach of promise.

Mr. S. B. Snider, of the B.C. Permanent Loan and Savings Company, spent a few days in town last week.

While inhabitants of the prairies are being snowed up and with even blizzards in which one or more lives have been lost recently, Summerland is enjoying ideal weather. Ripe, delicious and fully matured raspberries were picked on Wednesday on a fruit lot within a mile of town.

Superintendent J. C. Robson gives the following figures for attendance at the various schools: Central, 46; Primary, 30; Garnett Valley, 23; Prairie Valley, 9.

A movement is on foot among the business men of Summerland to organize a board of trade. This is an important matter and citizens generally should take an active interest.

Messrs. J. W. Ross and Wm. Simpson are at present busily engaged in selecting and packing an exhibit of Summerland apples for the National Apple Show in Spokane. The exhibit will contain 75 boxes of different varieties, and is a fine collection. They are confident that they will bring back several prizes, and demonstrate that Summerland can produce prize apples as well as peaches.

Mr. Thomas Garnett returned home from a trip to Virpen, Man., on Monday, having disposed of a car of apples while in the east.

The Summerland Development Company is making extensive improvement to the electric light plant. A larger water wheel has arrived to replace the present one which is inadequate, owing to the increased population.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, Summerland Review: In view of the fact that the theme of the speaker at our local Armistice service was considered of sufficient importance to warrant an editorial from your pen, I think that the enclosed cutting is of great interest to us at this time, showing as it does the trend of thought in the Old Land. For those who have not lived there, I may say that the "Manchester Guardian" is one of the leading papers in England, and is the best news what the London "Times" is to the Conservatives. Yours sincerely, G. D. MARSHALL West Summerland, Nov. 21, 1928.

UNPLEASANT TROPHIES OF WAR —England's captured cannon exhibited in public places as trophies of triumph are exciting anything but pleasant memories among some of their beholders, we read, and a movement is afoot to rid the sight of them as horrible reminders. According to a writer in the Manchester Guardian, English Liberal paper: "The other day a local council decided that a gun displayed in a public place was a trophy of the Great War should be broken up and flung on the scrap-heap. The Mayor of Southwark is raising the same question on a larger scale. He intends to consult the Metropolitan Mayors' Association and find out whether they share his opinion that it is useless to continue the exhibition in public buildings and parks of guns and other munitions captured from the Germans. He tells me that he finds a widespread dislike of these grim exhibits, not only among people who hate war, but among ex-service men who object to being reminded of what they went through. He thinks it is bad for the younger generation who have no personal knowledge of war to get used to these trophies of victory, and that their retention is unworthy of the League of Nations, the Kellogg pact, and the general movement toward peace."

Mr. O. Dunham and Les. Coult were up to Three Lakes Valley Saturday last and brought home a bear. They had seen evidences of the animal there the week previous.

Two Splendid Groups of LADIES' WINTER COATS On Sale at \$26.50 and \$36.50. The \$26.50 group is composed of well-made coats in velour or beaver, fine quality. The \$36.50 group comprises about a dozen excellent coats. Superior materials, brown or black opossum fur of fine quality —and lined with fancy art silk. Gaytees. Genuine Gaytees are made by the Dominion Rubber Co., and sold by us. Black, with either low or military heel, fancy tops, dome or slide buckle fastener \$2.95. Fancy design in tan—low heel, two dome fasteners \$3.50. Fancy or Plain Tan with Jiffy Fastener, military heels, \$4.25 and \$5.00. LADIES' SLICKER BOOTS \$5.00. This fancy gum boot in shades of red, blue, green and rose-blush. All sizes, 3 to 6. All sizes in knee gum boots for Men, Women, Misses and Children. Complete Stock of DOMINION RUBBERS. Men's and Boys' Heavy Rubbers and "Overs." "Overs" for Women, Misses and Children. Styles to fit practically every type of shoe. The Slater Shoe NICHOLLS DEPARTMENT STORE PENTICTON, B.C. The Slater Shoe

BROKEN MELODIES (BY TROUBADOUR) No, this is not a misprint, dear reader, but an exact reproduction from a letter to the editor of an old country paper, written by one who pleads for some relaxation from too much highbrow music in the programmes of his local band concerts. The intentions of this correspondent may be good, but he seems to have gone astray in his spelling. However, we can overlook that, and consider for a moment the idea he had in mind. Presumably the programmes given in his district are intended to meet a popular demand, and if so it may at once be admitted that he has a real grievance, provided they are too heavily weighted with what we may call virtuosity. Let it be admitted that many of the finest musical works can only be fully appreciated by advanced students, and we can see that a programme, to be popular, should contain a fair share of that sort of music which, in addition to being good, has enough appeal to the average audience to attract and please. I do not include jazz, because there is very little music to be found in that modern aberration, and it has no place in the musical world. But there is an enormous amount of really good material to choose from, which never fails to please the general music lover, and should not be neglected. It needs a trained ear to follow and enjoy the more scholarly works of the great masters, and they ought not to preponderate in programmes intended for the general public. The trouble is to draw the line, and it is rather funny to find some well-known musicians putting public taste so low as to be merely ludicrous. J. H. Squire, for example, gives such songs as "The Rosary" and "Two Eyes of Grey" as "the real folk-songs of modern England," and names "The Minnie's Dream of Home" as the most popular British Christmas song. George Coulter is refreshingly frank when he says: "It is sad stuff, this talk of educating the public taste. Surely any bonhead can see that the public does not want the best. I don't believe in giving the people Brahms when they want Wilfred Sanderson. . . . Let the highbrows snuff!" This is delightful reading, but Mr. Coulter ought to have remembered that "bonheads" are not particularly qualified to judge, and that what "any bonhead" can see is probably wrong. THE AGE LIMIT If a vocalist can retain his voice in a reasonable degree well into the sixties, he cannot complain of his record, and we know that some wise singers retire from public life long before that age. Edward Lloyd stopped down ten years earlier than that, although at that time in his prime as a singer. Silma Reeves was still before the publishers and others by reason of the extraordinary remarks attributed to him at frequent intervals concerning the parlous state of music in his native land, the terrible ignorance of his countrymen, and similar matters. His latest quip has recently been broadcast throughout the press as diligently as George Bernard Shaw's funniest are spread for the delectation of a smiling public. And, for that matter, it might very well have come from that irrepressible joker, "A brass band," says Sir Thomas, "is a superannuated, beastly, disgusting, noisy, horrid method of making music." It is a pity that our musical Olympian ran out of adjectives so soon, otherwise his denunciation might have been stronger, but perhaps his feelings overcame him, and choked further utterance. However, as it stands it is as pretty a piece of pop-poocock as one could wish for, and no doubt serves its turn. Not only is very sweet to some, and is obtained with little trouble by means of "smarm" sayings, however foolish they may be. Meantime, the leaders of these excommunicated bands will read of their condemnation with as broad a smile as the rest of us. A blast of different character, but a great deal more genuine, is found in one of William Cobbett's books, written many years ago. Cobbett arrives at the town of Gloucester at the time of the music festival, and being unable to get hotel accommodation to suit him, is unable to control his feelings. The "condemned and beastly music-meeting" comes in for a severe lashing, and the indignant William opines that the founders of the Cathedral never dreamed that it would be put to use as an opera-house! He goes on: "I am told that the money which is collected goes, in some shape or another, to the clergy of the church, or their widows, or children, or something." That "something" is a touch of real genius—a sort of blanket insurance against missing the mark. I consider from William's outburst as eminently honest. It is evident he had no love for music, and was not afraid to say so. And, after all, it is no joke to be unable to get a bed! What is the age limit for singers? Garcia, I believe, was still singing at about ninety years of age, but he was the great exception. THE AGE LIMIT If a vocalist can retain his voice in a reasonable degree well into the sixties, he cannot complain of his record, and we know that some wise singers retire from public life long before that age. Edward Lloyd stopped down ten years earlier than that, although at that time in his prime as a singer. Silma Reeves was still before the publishers and others by reason of the extraordinary remarks attributed to him at frequent intervals concerning the parlous state of music in his native land, the terrible ignorance of his countrymen, and similar matters. His latest quip has recently been broadcast throughout the press as diligently as George Bernard Shaw's funniest are spread for the delectation of a smiling public. 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It is not often we hear of an octogenarian bold enough to compete, and virile enough to win, in a competition held in the presence of twenty thousand people, but "Musical Canada" reports such a case at the Welsh National Eisteddfod held recently in Pontypool. Only singers over seventy years old were eligible to compete, and the prize was won by David Davies, eighty-one years of age. The astonishing feature of his accomplishment was the taking of the upper B flat, a note which is beyond many tenors at their very best. Evidently the Welsh bard had not lost their old standing in the realm of song. —TROUBADOUR. Blue Star Freighter Reforeated From Rocks. Victoria, Nov. 22.—The Blue Star freighter which went ashore in the fog on Race Rocks eleven miles from here at 4 o'clock this morning was reforeated at 9.30 a.m. and is proceeding to this port under her own steam for examination. It is reported that there are a few small holes in her hull, but the vessel is in no danger. The Salvage King was sent to the assistance of the big freighter at an early hour. For Stiff Joints. Pharmacists say that when all other so-called remedies fail Joint-Easo will succeed. It's for joint ailments only—that is why you are advised to use it for sore, painful, inflamed, rheumatic joints. Joint-Easo limbers up the joints—is clean and stainless and quick results are assured—Sixty cents a tube at druggists everywhere. Hotel Dunsmuir VANCOUVER, B.C. Make the Dunsmuir your home while in Vancouver Rates: \$1.50 per day and up. Special rates by week or month. CENTRAL LOCATION Free Bus. Car in connection 46-1-a. VERNON GRANITE AND MARBLE COMPANY Quarrying & Cut-Stone Contractors Monuments, Tombstones and General Cemetery Work For designs and prices see R. H. ENGLISH, Local Agent P.R. 57. VERNON

**You Read the Cent-a-Word Ads.**

So does nearly everybody else. Use them—they will more than pay their way.

Lowest Charge for Ad Ad., 25 Cents

**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. 10-11-c

**NOW IS THE TIME** to order your personal Christmas greeting cards. See our beautiful selection. MacDonald Drug. 45-11-c

**NEW CAR CURTAIN LIGHTS**— installed at Beer's Shoe Store. 45-4-c

**WANTED TO RENT** at West Summerland, two or three housekeeping rooms. G. J. Coulter White.

**FOR SALE**— 12 Rhode Island Red hens, also alright heater. I. Spencer, Phone 896. 47-1-c

**FOR SALE**— 10 tons of alfalfa hay in the stack. Apply The Review.

**COMING EVENTS**

When in Peniticon—Fish and Chips at Angus' Cafe. Every night, 7.30 to 11.30. 41-1-c

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's church will hold their annual Christmas sale on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 28, in the Parish Hall; plain and fancy needlework, painted stall, candy and magic goose. Afternoon tea served from 3.30. 47-1-c

St. Andrew's Caledonian Society will hold their opening meeting in the Legion Hall, Friday evening, November 30. Community sing-song, brief debate and social time with dancing. Admission 35c. This invitation for members and non-members alike. 47-1-c

Children's Entertainment! Acting and music by Adnae School pupils, Oddfellows Hall, Peniticon, December 1, 2.30 p.m. Adults 25c, children 10c. 47-2-c

The Women's Auxiliary of the Lakeside Church will hold a sale of home cooking and fancy work in the church parlor on Saturday, December 1, at 2.30 p.m.

The Baptist congregation gathered in a meeting of thanksgiving for the restoration of so many of their number who had been sick during the summer. Tangible donations to the church treasury were one evidence of their thanksgiving. Rev. Williams of Peniticon, also attended the meeting.

**BAD LEGS**

Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins and Bunches Near Ankle or Knee?

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use Moone's Emerald Oil. This clean, powerful, penetrating yet safe antiseptic healing oil is obtainable at all first-class drug stores.

In hundreds of cases Moone's Emerald Oil has given blessed relief. Splendid for Ulcers, Old Sores, Broken Veins and Troublesome Cases of Eczema.

**MOONE'S EMERALD OIL**

**TIMBER SALE X10755**

Scaled tenders will be received by the District Forester, Nelson, not later than noon on the 23rd day of November, 1928, for the purchase of Licenco X10755 near Faulder, to cut 854.9 M. board feet of sawlogs. Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber. Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, or the District Forester, Nelson, B.C.

This Friday and Saturday—**ARTHUR LAKE and MARY BRIAN** in

**"HAROLD TEEN"**

The world's most popular comic strip. Made into a big time picture. Matinee Saturday at 2.30 Also a Kat Comedy

Next Tuesday and Wednesday—**NORMA TALMADGE** in

**"THE DOVE"**

With **NOAH BREYER, HARRY MYERS** and other noted actors. This is one of United Artists' big productions. Don't forget the date.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday November 27 and 28

Next Friday and Saturday, November 30 and, December 1

**MONTE BLUE** in

**"ACROSS THE ATLANTIC"**

**RIALTO**

**LOCAL HAPPENINGS**

Dick Miller came in on the steam mous on Tuesday.

Miss Boul, R.N., went up to Princeton to attend a case there this week.

Mrs. Conway has moved to Mrs. E. Graham's house in Victoria Gardens.

Mr. M. G. Wilson was a visitor to Kelowna on Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Lockwood returned from Vancouver on Monday of this week.

Mr. W. G. Robertson was in town on Monday this week. He is now with the Gregory Tire Company.

Mr. Cliff McWilliams was a visitor to town from Vernon on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson moved into the house they recently purchased from Mrs. Conway.

Mrs. E. Graham left on Thursday for Vancouver, where she will spend the winter.

The local branch of the Canadian Legion is to make the addition of two dressing rooms to their hall shortly.

Mr. J. Amm, of Ottawa, accompanied by his brother, Mr. J. O. Amm, motored to the Coast, leaving Saturday last.

Work has been commenced on the surfacing of the road to the R.V.P. station, two trucks working on this most of the time, hauling gravel from beside Gordon Robertson's new property.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Lipsett, Mr. D. L. Milne and family left on Tuesday for a motor trip to Pasadena, California. Before Mrs. Milne left, the Japanese of Summerland presented her with several remembrances for her assistance in helping them with Bible reading.

Mr. W. R. Powell left on Tuesday for Vancouver.

Mr. Jack Logie was in town on Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Amm and children left for New Westminster on Friday where they will be joined by Mr. Amm. They expect to remain until the new year.

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The grower faces the fact that price fixing does not increase the returns from his product, but it does increase the cost to his fellow farmer on the prairies. It simply antagonizes his best customer.

The consumer realizes that he pays the bill no matter what plan of market control is adopted. So both parties are ready to scrap control and start in to trade freely with each other. Real interprovincial trade in farm products is in sight.

The plan sponsored by responsible fruit growers of the Okanagan has as its aim the delivery of fruit direct to prairie buyers. It is not economical for forty individuals in the Okanagan and other fruit sections to open up stores on the prairies. That would mean a great overhead. But the combined production of these growers justifies the establishment of distributing houses at strategic positions on the prairies.

By eliminating the several profit-takers that have made fruit a luxury at the buying end, irrespective of control or competition, a trade in fruit will be developed that will create a demand bigger than has yet been known.

The prairie consumers of fruit, and for that matter, the consumers in B.C., have no desire for a high tariff on fruit if more natural methods of protection can be devised. At present, the American duty on apples is 20 cents a box as against our duty of 30 cents a box. The best protection we can have is the efficiency of our

MARKETING TOBACCO NOT EASY

Those who are close up to the problem of marketing Okanagan-grown tobacco are puzzled at the situation which unfolds before their astonished gaze. They are finding that the world is not waiting for and eager to buy their product. On the contrary, there is quite a decided coolness every time they make known in centres where tobacco is marketed in Canada that they have some stocks to dispose of.

In tobacco, as in other lines, there are the problems of production, including processing, and of transportation. These are necessarily engaged by the manufacturer of tobacco have their sources of supply, and as flavor and quality are the only watchwords in the industry, they are loath to make experiments. They prefer working with what they know rather than conducting experiments, even though the newly offered article may be somewhat superior in quality.

It is the opinion of the men who are looking for an outlet for their production that they will have to prove quality in world's markets, and when this is done there will arise a steady demand which will ensure them an outlet, provided that there is no let down in quality.

Growers have proved that we have the soil and the climate capable of producing a good quality of tobacco. They are, not unnaturally, looking for some assistance from the government towards establishing an industry which is one of the surest and most abundant sources of income offered producers once their product is sufficiently established to command a place in the world's markets.—Vernon News.

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The consumer realizes that he pays the bill no matter what plan of market control is adopted. So both parties are ready to scrap control and start in to trade freely with each other. Real interprovincial trade in farm products is in sight.

The plan sponsored by responsible fruit growers of the Okanagan has as its aim the delivery of fruit direct to prairie buyers. It is not economical for forty individuals in the Okanagan and other fruit sections to open up stores on the prairies. That would mean a great overhead. But the combined production of these growers justifies the establishment of distributing houses at strategic positions on the prairies.

By eliminating the several profit-takers that have made fruit a luxury at the buying end, irrespective of control or competition, a trade in fruit will be developed that will create a demand bigger than has yet been known.

The prairie consumers of fruit, and for that matter, the consumers in B.C., have no desire for a high tariff on fruit if more natural methods of protection can be devised. At present, the American duty on apples is 20 cents a box as against our duty of 30 cents a box. The best protection we can have is the efficiency of our

MARKETING TOBACCO NOT EASY

Those who are close up to the problem of marketing Okanagan-grown tobacco are puzzled at the situation which unfolds before their astonished gaze. They are finding that the world is not waiting for and eager to buy their product. On the contrary, there is quite a decided coolness every time they make known in centres where tobacco is marketed in Canada that they have some stocks to dispose of.

In tobacco, as in other lines, there are the problems of production, including processing, and of transportation. These are necessarily engaged by the manufacturer of tobacco have their sources of supply, and as flavor and quality are the only watchwords in the industry, they are loath to make experiments. They prefer working with what they know rather than conducting experiments, even though the newly offered article may be somewhat superior in quality.

It is the opinion of the men who are looking for an outlet for their production that they will have to prove quality in world's markets, and when this is done there will arise a steady demand which will ensure them an outlet, provided that there is no let down in quality.

Growers have proved that we have the soil and the climate capable of producing a good quality of tobacco. They are, not unnaturally, looking for some assistance from the government towards establishing an industry which is one of the surest and most abundant sources of income offered producers once their product is sufficiently established to command a place in the world's markets.—Vernon News.

**ONE-WAY CO-OPERATION**

A Vancouver Province writer in the Sunday Magazine would disabuse the mind of the world of the notion that the apple growers of the Okanagan are ruined. She tells of the marvellous growth of the apple industry, and says our growers are not downhearted. This writer speaks truly.

The Commoner believes every help should be given the apple growers within reason. We believe the dumping clause would help temporarily and could be enforced, but visioning dispassionately the operations of the selling agency working in the hands of the brokers and commission houses

for the past decade or more, we cannot see how the enforcement of the dumping clause can overcome the greater disadvantages the grower has to carry.

Under the old system, when brokers' buyers came into the valley and bought the individual crops outright, the broker had to stand any loss in packing and repacking. Today, this loss has to be borne by the growers collectively, only standard pack being purchased through the selling agency by the brokers, as they are inclined and can handle the supply.

Up to a certain point, our apple growers have succeeded in growing, picking and getting their fruit to the packing house.

At this point all co-operation seems to end. Every employee of the packing house is working on a profit basis; every operator on the control board and in the selling organization is high-salaried; every transportation company handling the shipments from the packing house to market bases its carrying charges on the highest profit possible, and every charge of the brokers and commission houses is made on a like basis.

All these charges for packing, repacking, boxing, transporting, brokerage, hauling and selling are based on a profit to the worker or operator.

If there is anything left, the growers get it. If these charges exceed the price the selling agency gets from the brokers for the fruit, the growers have to pay the deficit.

All the costs and all the losses are charged back to the growers. Thus our co-operation works only one way. Then we appeal to the government to invoke a dumping clause to help the growers.

Is this full co-operation? Is the policy logical? Is it the best the Associated can evolve?

That we may believe our fruit growers are entitled to and should get by way of seasonal tariff, we cannot ignore the conclusion that when growers take their product to market they face the test: other businessmen must face the buyers' dollar knows no sentiment. They cannot add a \$3 overhead cost to a luxury that has to sell in a \$2 market—Okanagan Commoner.

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# Huge Road Machinery Bought By Government for Program Of Highway Improvement

Start is Being Made Upon Revised Road From Keremeos to Princeton—"Seven Devils" Will be Removed at Once—Camp is Now Being Installed Under Angus Nicholson.

## NEW ASHOLA BRIDGE TO BE BUILT; ROADS TO BE KEPT OPEN IN WINTER

Extra Snow Plow Facilities Obtained For Hillside Highways—Important Projects For This Area Have Been Discussed by Authorities at Victoria—Upper Lake Road is Included.

Marking a commencement upon an important road improvement program for this district, the provincial department of public works has just purchased some of the largest road building equipment which it is possible to obtain.

The equipment comprises a fifty horse power caterpillar tractor weighing 21,200 pounds, a super-mogul grader with a twelve-foot blade and weighing 12,000 pounds, a five-point road ripper and a two and one-half yard revolving scraper.

This machinery will arrive in the district within the next week. It is to be put into use at once on the Keremeos-Princeton road, where a semi-permanent camp has been established and where the "Seven Devils" will be abolished.

### Nicholson in Charge

Angus Nicholson is to have charge of the work undertaken immediately and he will continue operations as long as the weather permits. Material has been ordered and will be on the ground by the end of this week. The start will be made at a point five miles west of Keremeos and the intention is to work as far towards Princeton as can be covered this season. At any rate the "seven devils" will be cut out before winter actually stops work.

Surveyors are now on the ground locating a new road which will be laid out to the best advantage irrespective of the present highway. V. Latimer is in charge of the locating. Details of this important road improvement work were furnished this week by District Engineer G. C. McKay, who has just returned from a conference with the department at Victoria.

### New Bridge at Ashola

The old Ashola bridge is to be rebuilt on the present site. Plans for the new bridge are now in the public works office, Pentiction. The necessary material has been ordered. The work will be in charge of one of the department's bridge foremen.

An important announcement in connection with keeping the district roads open for winter seasons has been made. In view of the difficulty experienced during winters of heavy snowfall, by motorists, the decision of the department to inaugurate a policy of open roads all the year around is exceedingly interesting.

In this connection it is proposed to change the snowplow used last year in the Princeton area to a sidehill plow.

### Snow Plow for Valley

Another snow plow will be obtained for use in the Southern Okanagan and will be fitted to a tractor. It will be used principally for keeping open the road between Pentiction and Keremeos and also the portions of the Pentiction-Osoyoos road which are subject to drifts.

The department has definitely announced its intention of keeping open all main roads, even with heavy snowfall periods such as come every few years in the district.

Comprehensive estimates for work next year in this public works area which comprises Greenwood-Grand Forks, Similkameen, South Okanagan and North Okanagan, were submitted to the department by the public works engineer and were discussed during his recent visit. It is understood that they have been looked over by Hon. Nels Loughheed, minister of public works, and will be given as favorable consideration as is possible, having in mind the tremendous call upon public works funds of the province. Among the local projects which were submitted and discussed were the following: Completion of revised road from Keremeos to Princeton, construction of upper highway from West Summerland to Deep Creek, construction of highway from Carmi into the Okanagan Valley, diversions of road between Bridgeville and Greenwood in the Rock Creek canyon section, completion of permanent road Vernon to Edgewood, completion of Yellow Lake road linking up Pentiction and Keremeos over new route, and extension of Deep Creek road to link Peachland and Princeton.

## Judgment Reserved In Appeals Against Marketing Act Decisions

Rossland—One of the longest County Court sessions conducted in Rossland for some time was held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with His Honor Judge Nesbit presiding, while many barristers from out of town were in attendance.

Judgment was reserved in the three appeals of Lawes (director of the Board of Control under the Marketing Act of British Columbia) vs. the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, the Community appealing against the one conviction set out by Magistrate Noble Binns, of Trail, and the two by Stipendiary Magistrate Carmel, of Nelson.

## HOOP PLAYERS HOLD MEETING; NAME OFFICERS

Bill Johnson Manager This Year—Arrange for First Game

### WILL HAVE JUST TWO TEAMS THIS YEAR

Basketball players had a meeting on Tuesday last and appointed a new set of officers for the season's play and are trying to arrange a game with Pentiction for next week.

The officers decided upon were: President, C. J. Huddleston; vice-president, C. N. Macdonald; secretary, Lee McLaughlin; treasurer, E. Bowring; manager, Bill Johnson.

A social committee was appointed also, consisting of nine members. This year there will be no Intermediate A team, but there will be the two teams, Intermediate B and Senior B.

Now that the packing season is over it is felt that it is possible to get practices arranged and the two teams give a good account of themselves for the balance of the season.

## GRANITE CREEK MAN ENDS LIFE

Body of Robert McElroy Found In Shack With Gun Nearby

Princeton—His body found in his shack at Granite Creek, Richard McElroy, resident of this district for the past six years, is deemed to have committed suicide by shooting himself with a .22 calibre rifle. The gun was found at his side. Everything pointed to suicide.

The gruesome discovery was made by George Hunter. The body was lying on the floor, and there were no evidences of a struggle. Mr. Hunter immediately notified Constable Charles Martin of the Coalminers detachment, provincial police, who took charge of the body, and summoned Coroner Dr. D. McCaffrey, Princeton, who proceeded to the scene of the fatality.

The deceased had been employed on the Blakeburn-Coalminers road. He was between 50 and 55 years of age. So far as is known there are no relatives in the district, though it is understood there is a brother in the United States. Strangely enough, it was in the cabin adjoining that Billy O'Brien took his own life about three years ago.

Mr. K. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomas formerly of Pittsburg, and who recently visited his parents here, has accepted a position of considerable responsibility with Pemberton's, Vancouver.

There was quite a deputation from the local Experimental Station to the convention of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists at Vancouver this week, Messrs. A. J. Mann, D. Palmer and W. Fleming attending.

## IODIZED COWS COMBAT DISEASE



Iodized cows that are fed with powdered seaweed and whose milk is used to combat goiter are being used in important experiments on the farm of Ruth Hanna McCormick, near Byron, Ill. Baby specialists are showing wide interest in the milk produced in this manner. Photo shows children drinking milk from iodized cows.

## LOCAL TELEPHONE COMPANY MUST ALTER LINES ON MUNICIPAL POLES; LETTER RECEIVED FROM J. L. LOGIE

### Road to Garnett Valley to Get Some Attention Immediately

### POINT WATER SYSTEM NOT LIKELY GET HELP

At this week's meeting of the council, road work took up a considerable part of the time and consideration of the councillors. Correspondence contained a letter from the electrical inspector that will mean some outlay for the Summerland Telephone Company, also one from the Development Company which gives some encouragement to the thought that an amicable settlement of matters under dispute might possibly be reached. The Trout Creek Water Community again asked for assistance but received very little encouragement.

Discussing the report of the roads, Councillor Arkell said that the road in Prairie alley, which the council was asked to repair, was an expensive one. An estimate of the cost he placed at \$110. There was the difficulty too that there was not much harmony of opinion among those who desired the alterations.

Councillor Smith was of the opinion that if there was any money left it should be spent on purely municipal roads, which observation met with the approval of the others. Councillor Arkell said that there would now have to be work done on the Garnett Valley road, for some time would be absolutely necessary with the hauling of lumber that would soon be going on there.

Will Cancel Lot Sale  
In correspondence, there was a letter from M. G. Wilson to the effect that there was no fruit from which to make a crop order payment for Mr. F. J. Logan. The council then decided that the sale of the lot should be cancelled, upon which the crop order payment was to be applied as part of the purchase price.

The board of investigation which set the water rate for irrigation purposes was to hold a hearing here in January, if it is necessary. A letter was read from Mr. J. L. Logie from the Development Company with reference to matters in dispute with the municipality. In the letter it was mentioned that Mr. J. J. Warren would be in the valley shortly.

Councillor Campbell suggested that the letter be answered stating that the council would like to have the privilege of talking to Mr. Warren. Mr. Smith concurred and also that if Mr. Logie would come with the company's lawyer in an endeavor to arrive at an amicable settlement, it would be desirable. It was finally decided that this be embodied in a letter and that Mr. Logie also be asked to bring a list of complaints, to which he referred in his letter in order that it might be dealt with.

A letter from the electrical inspector was received and read, in which he insisted that the telephone lines now on municipal poles be mounted on crossarms. It was decided that the clerk should inform the telephone company of the instructions.

Another part of the inspector's report stated that it was advisable that whole sections of the electric poles should be replaced at a time, rather than just replace poles that were observed to be faulty. Other instructions were easily complied with.

Seek Aid  
Mr. Magnuson was present and asked if the council had decided upon giving assistance to the Trout Creek Water Users. Reeve Johnston said he did not see where there was any loop hole in the legal arrangements whereby they could assist the work.

Councillor Smith said that the matter was adjusted some years ago and at that time the people on the point said they were satisfied. Now, the Municipal Act does not give the council power to give the help the district wanted. Councillor Campbell cited the reduced rate that had been granted to Trout Creek Point in taxes and compared that with the taxes paid by the rest of Summerland where there was no pipe line service.

### The matter was finally settled by pointing to refer the matter to Mr. W. C. Kelley for his opinion.

The clerk reported that the band instruments were returned, except two. The parties having these are to be written to and asked to return them or else write for permission to retain them.

## CO-OPERATIVE MADE FURTHER DISBURSEMENT

### Cleaned up Plums and Prunes and Paid on Account of Apples and Pears

This week the movement of packed fruit from the Co-operative has been fairly steady although packing has stopped for a time. It is not expected that they will run the graders again till just before Christmas, when packing usually becomes necessary each year.

A payment of \$18,000 has been made this week, which covers the final on plums, prunes and a payment on account of Delicious, Spy, Snow, Grimes Golden and late pears.

It is the intention of the local board of directors to make arrangements for a further payment on late winter apples prior to Christmas.

In the Co-operative circles there is much interest being taken in the meeting of the shareholders to be held on December 17, when Mr. Chambers has accepted an invitation to be present to discuss the markets.

## W.C.T.U. SERVICE HELD SUNDAY

### Good Attendance Listened to Very Excellent Address

A large and appreciative audience greeted Mrs. C. Spofford, provincial organizer of the W.C.T.U., at the Baptist Church last Sunday evening. Mrs. Spofford is an old-time resident of Victoria, where she has held public positions of importance. She is an excellent speaker and dealt with the liquor situation in B.C. along modern lines. She pointed out that the promises of the Moderationists had not been in any way fulfilled, and that the drink bill of B.C. was now over a million dollars a month. She condemned the practice of car-marking liquor profits for hospitals and municipalities, and submitted such profits, if the present system continued, should form part of the consolidated revenue, and the institutions now sharing same be dealt with on their own merits.

Mrs. Spofford dealt with the experience of the United States in prohibition, pointing out that its drink bill before the Volstead Act and Eighteenth Amendment was two billion dollars a year, and now this money was used constructively, and working people who had spent much of their wages in liquor now enjoyed much more of the comforts and luxuries of life and they and their families were happier, and better citizenship resulted, notwithstanding the talk of bootlegging and illicit liquor dealing. The savings of the United States working people had increased faster since prohibition than ever before. She dealt with the moral, economic, alternative and other aspects of the liquor problem, and stressed that if Canada aimed to make the progress its citizenship and resources deserved, liquor drinking must be abolished. Mrs. Spofford is visiting a number of towns and cities in the Interior and meeting with enthusiastic receptions.

# B. C.'s Apples Best In World Declares Tolmie In Opening Winter Fair

Premier has High Praise for Quality of Fruit Displayed at Coast Show—Farmers Appreciate Value of Winter Event, He Says—May Become Great Affair in Future.

## KELOWNA CAPTURES DISTRICT APPLE EXHIBIT PRIZE

Close Competition Seen in Individual Events—Wallace Mutch, E. Foley-Bennett, and G. F. Berryman Are Prominent in List of Winners—C. Tucker, of East Kelowna, is Well Up.

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 29.—British Columbia's Greatest Winter Fair, Livestock Show, and Sale, the fourth annual, was officially opened by Hon. S. F. Tolmie Wednesday.

"The Toronto Fair has become one of the World's greatest and Vancouver may nourish similar hopes," he said. "Farmers are enabled to place their cattle on the market in a very much better condition," he pointed out, "and this was the reason for the inauguration of the Winter Fair."

"The fact that there are 5,000 entries, double that of last year's fair," he said, "is an indication of how the farmers appreciate the show."

The premier then referred briefly to the various exhibits, expressing particular admiration for the year's apple show. "British Columbia," he said, "produces the best apples in the world."

### Kelowna Wins First Place

Kelowna has been awarded the palm as winner of the district exhibit at the annual apple show held in conjunction with the Vancouver Winter Fair, it is announced by J. K. Matheson, manager of the Vancouver Exhibition Association. Judging was completed late on Tuesday afternoon.

Pentiction won second honors. Salmon Arm third, and Kelowna fourth.

This is Kelowna's second win. She was victorious last year, while Pentiction was first and second in 1926. Pentiction won first place each year in the district fruit exhibit at New Westminster Fall Fair.

"The apple show this year is one of the biggest ever held by the Exhibition Association, and competition was very keen," said Mr. Matheson.

Keremeos won first place in the packing house class with Pentiction second, Coldstream third, and the Occidental Packers of Kelowna fourth.

### The Ten-Box Apple Awards

Following are the apple awards: Delicious—1, C. Tucker, East Kelowna; 2, W. Mutch, Pentiction; 3, J. Lowe, Oyama.

Jonathans—1, Mutch; 2, C. M. Kennedy, Salmon Arm; 3, Coldstream Ranch, Vernon; 4, C. Tucker, East Kelowna; 5, J. Lowe.

McIntosh—1, Coldstream Ranch, Vernon; 2, C. Tucker, East Kelowna; 3, W. Mutch.

Rome Beauty—1, W. Mutch; 2, Coldstream Ranch; 3, J. Lowe.

Winesaps—1, W. Mutch; 2, C. Tucker; 3, J. Lowe.

Yellow Newtown—1, E. Foley Bennett; 2, W. Mutch; 3, J. Lowe; 4, C. Tucker.

### The Five-Box Class

Cox Orange—1, D. Stewart, Kelowna; 2, C. Tucker, East Kelowna; 3, W. J. Rudkin, Duncan; 4, W. Mutch.

Delicious—1, W. Mutch; 2, G. F. Berryman, Pentiction; 3, Coldstream Ranch, Vernon; 4, C. Tucker.

Gano—1, E. E. Thomas; 2, W. Mutch.

Grimes Golden—1, C. Tucker; 2, H. W. Roberts, Salmon Arm.

Jonathans—1, C. Tucker; 2, Coldstream Ranch; 3, J. Lowe; 4, C. M. Kennedy.

Kings—1, G. F. Berryman; 2, W. Mutch.

McIntosh—1, D. McMullan, Salmon Arm; 2, Coldstream Ranch.

Northern Spy—1, W. Mutch; 2, R. Turner, Salmon Arm; 3, G. F. Berryman; 4, Coldstream Ranch.

Rome Beauty—1, G. F. Berryman; 2, W. Mutch; 3, Coldstream Ranch; 4, J. Lowe.

Spitzenberg—1, W. Mutch; 2, C. Tucker; 3, G. F. Berryman.

Stayman—1, W. Mutch; 2, D. Stewart.

### Legion Auxiliary Elects Its Officers

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion was held on Monday evening, November 26, in the Legion Hall. The chief business of the meeting was to elect officers for the coming year. The following were chosen: President, Mrs. J. R. Sutherland; vice-president, Mrs. F. H. Sutherland; secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Dunsdon; treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Barkwill.

The Auxiliary is aiding substantially in financing the building of the new addition to the hall, and is planning an extensive program of dances and card parties for the coming winter.

Regret was expressed that more of those eligible to join the Auxiliary are not members. Any wife, mother or sister of a veteran is eligible, and many become a member on payment of a fee of one dollar. This fee entitles them to free admission to all entertainments given by the Auxiliary. New members will be cordially welcomed.

## Start Campaign For Hope-Princeton Road



Princeton Board of Trade has re-started its campaign for an early start on the Hope-Princeton road and proposes that a delegation comprising two members each from Princeton, Keremeos, Pentiction, Greenwood, Nelson, Grand Forks, Rossland, Trail and Hope meet the Vancouver Board of Trade and also members of the government to discuss the situation.

Princeton now desires to call the road the Vancouver-Nelson or Coast-

Kootenay highway, rather than to continue applying the name of the uncompleted gap between Hope and Princeton.

It is pointed out that the completion of this gap of about 77 miles via the Allison Pass route which has a maximum altitude of 4,450 feet, which is 1,000 feet lower than the Rossland-Cascade road, and is also lower than the Altonby-Copper Mountain road, would put a Grand Forks motorist

within two days' drive of Vancouver. An Okanagan motorist would be within one day's run of the Coast.

Princeton people appear certain that the Deep Creek road west from Peachland which now runs almost to the K.V.R. at Thrux will be finished to connect with Princeton via the Five Mile road next year. This would therefore give the people of the Okanagan a closer connection with the Hope-Princeton section than by way of Pentiction and Keremeos.

## High Honors For District Pianoforte Students



Miss Frances Latimer, of Pentiction; Mr. Cyril Mossop, Summerland, and Miss Shields, Summerland, who obtained the degrees of A. T. C. M. during the past season. Mr. Mossop gained a double diploma, solo, performer and teacher. The three are artist pupils of Mrs. Titchmarsh, L.R.A.M.

## PEACHLAND NEWS

By Our Resident Correspondent

On Saturday about noon, Mr. Isaac Cousins, who had been ill for some months, passed away at the Kelowna hospital. On Monday morning at 10 o'clock the funeral services were conducted by Rev. T. A. Sadler in the United Church and at the graveside, followed by a service by the L.O.L. of which the deceased was a faithful member. Six sons acted as pall bearers. Mr. Cousins will be greatly missed from the community in which he always took a keen interest, having served on the school board for many years. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Cousins and family in their sorrow.

On Wednesday of last week the Women's Association held their annual bazaar in the basement of the United Church. There was a good turnout and everything was disposed of, realizing over \$65.

Mrs. Spofford, of Victoria, organizer for the W.C.T.U., came in by boat on Thursday morning, addressing two public meetings as well as speaking to the school children.

Mr. H. E. McCall motored down from Vernon Thursday afternoon, returning that evening accompanied by Mrs. McCall who returned Saturday evening by S.S. Sicamous.

On Friday morning Mr. P. N. Dorland, son Hugh, Ray Harrington and Arthur McCall started on a motor trip expecting to go as far south as Mexico.

Dr. Ross Gray and family, accompanied by Mr. S. Murdin, Mr. W. Murdin and Mr. Elmer Grey, spent Sunday and Monday in Peachland, renewing old acquaintances.

Mrs. Cawston and children, of Cawston, are spending a short time visiting with Mrs. Cawston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver.

On Tuesday last a number of the young people spent a very pleasant evening as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver.

The Women's Institute is busy preparing for its Jiggs supper, which will be held Friday evening.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Cousins and family wish to thank the many friends for their kindness and sympathy and also for the beautiful flowers contributed, in their recent sad bereavement.

## Firestone Will Radio Musical Programs On Every Monday Night

The inaugural program of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. has been set for Monday evening, December 3. The broadcast will be over 41 leading stations, associated with the National Broadcasting Co., with short wave transmittal linking up every country in the world.

This will be the greatest event in industrial radio history because of the fact that it will be world-wide and because of the number and rank of the artists taking part in the program.

Franklyn Bauer, famous tenor, who heads the program, will be heard on the air exclusively as "The Voice of Firestone." Bauer is well known as a former principal of the Ziegfeld Follies and a Victor recording artist.

Miss Vaughn De Leath, noted contralto, is widely known as the Original Radio Girl. Her unusual voice has earned her an international reputation.

Supporting these soloists will be the finest radio orchestra—35 pieces—ever assembled.

Further variety is given the program by a wonderful octette made up by combining two great quartettes.

Every member of the family should "stand by" for the opening Firestone program on Monday night, December 3, at 8 p.m. Eastern Time, and following Monday nights at the same time. These concerts are being sponsored by the makers of the famous Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Eight o'clock Eastern Standard time is 5 o'clock in Penticton.

## Alberta is Growing and Canning Tomatoes

Medicine Hat, Alta.—Forty acres of home-grown Alberta tomatoes have been canned by California Canners Limited, of Medicine Hat, a subsidiary to Broder's Cannery of New Westminster. "This marks a satisfactory conclusion to an entirely new experiment," said E. A. Colwell, local manager. It is proposed to enlarge the factory to keep pace with the surrounding plantings.

Traffic Cop—Come on. What's the matter with you?  
Truck Driver—I'm all right, thanks, but my engine's dead.

## TWO SIDES TO THE FRUIT QUESTION, SAYS DEACHMAN

By E. J. Deachman of Calgary  
The Vernon News has, for some time, been carrying on a discussion on conditions in the Okanagan with special reference to fruit prices. This is admirable work. Few journals are more capable of conducting such an argument with greater ability and fairness. This country is a Democracy—whatever that may imply—and the only means of arriving at a decision in regard to public questions is to discuss them openly and fairly and permit the free and full expression of opinion.

May I however, be permitted to take serious exception to one statement in the issue of October 14:

"It is apparent that if Mr. Deachman and his ilk can prevent it, there will be no justice or fair play for the fruit growers of Canada and there is stern necessity for them to prepare for a real struggle to convince the prairie folk of the justice of their claims and to arouse them to force their representations in the Canadian House of Commons to do the right and fair things by their fellow growers."

### The True Position

There is not the slightest need to be unfair. No one takes that position. There is no necessity for it. The only desire is to prevent injustice to certain sections of the Canadian people. That is the situation as I see it, and I think the West would agree with me.

The valleys of British Columbia produce fruit. There is now a tariff on fruit higher than the tariff of the United States. We do not produce in Canada sufficient fruit to supply our own demands. The prairie produce practically none of the more tender fruits. In British Columbia you have the advantages of special provincial legislation which enables you to control prices subject only to the level of outside competition. The request is that you shall also be granted higher tariffs so that behind that tariff wall you may lift the level of fruit prices higher than they are today.

I have stated this problem bluntly—why mince matters in a discussion between friends? The argument is sometimes made that you have no desire to raise prices. That, I think, need not be discussed seriously. We have even heard the contention from your representatives that it would lower prices. If the growers believed that, surely they would not be so foolish as to fight for price reductions when their present prices are, in their opinion, too low.

### Dumping Legislation

There remains, then, the question of dumping. You were good enough to state the truth that no one knowing the facts would suggest that the government had rescinded the Dumping Act. That statement carries two implications: One is that very few of the protectionist papers of Canada know the facts—a statement that might be generally admitted—they have continued to attack the government for rescinding the Dumping Act. The other is that the Dumping Act, not having been rescinded, is still in force. You have therefore, the protection of the present high tariff plus the Dumping Act. What then is desired by the fruit growers? Simply this, as I see it—either a seasonal tariff equivalent to over 80% on fruits—a tariff higher than the tariff on whiskey, gin or rum—a tariff over three times the average on all dutiable goods, a tariff almost twice as high as the American tariff, or the same thing by another name, special artificial valuations made without regard to selling price and calculated to produce the same results, viz tariffs high beyond all reason.

### The Prairie Market

Now the buyer of British Columbia fruit is the prairie farmer. What is the position of the prairie farmer? He is the gentleman who will have to pay. Through no fault of his, he must produce for the export market. His produce is sold abroad. The price is determined in the market of the world. The government is as powerless to aid him in these matters as it is to alter the direction of the Maritan canals. How is the farmer in

the West getting along? Prices in Western Canada today are from 12c to 15c a bushel lower than they were last year. If prices this year were as high as last year, the outcome from the wheat crop alone would have been nearly \$70,000,000 more than it will be under present circumstances. But that is not all. On October 23, inspection of wheat in Winnipeg totaled 2,431 cars. Let us look at the grades and the cash prices on the same day:

No. 1 Manitoba Northern, 29 cars, \$1.21½ per bushel; No. 2 Manitoba Northern, 272 cars, at \$1.13½; No. 3 Manitoba Northern, 412 cars, at \$1.08½; No. 4 Manitoba Northern, 468 cars, at \$1.00; No. 5 Manitoba Northern, 401 cars, at 88½¢; No. 6 Manitoba Northern, 461 cars, at 77½¢; Feed, 183 cars, at 72½¢.

Over 1,500 cars were sold at prices netting an average of 86c per bushel. But these are Winnipeg prices. From these figures, freight of about 15c must be deducted, leaving an average of about 70c in the grade specified. The western farmer meets the competition of the farmer from India, Egypt and the peon of the Argentine. There is no remedy for his difficulties save such as he can find in his own initiative or his own capacity for cutting costs and increasing efficiency.

What do you think are your chances of inducing this farmer, living under the economic laws which bind him, to support your claims for higher protection if they are honestly made on the grounds that you need a higher price for the fruit you sell? The B.C. grower is asking the prairie farmer to look at his point of view. Has the man from the Okanagan ever studied the position of the prairie farmer? What would be the attitude of the fruit grower if he stood in the same position as the prairie farmer?

Looking at the other side  
Let us get together in this heart-searching process. Low tariff on the implements of production, year ago, became an absolute necessity for the western farmer. The need was inherent in his situation. His product was marketed on the open market of the world. Tariff on his production meant nothing to him. Under the circumstances he made his plea to Parliament for redress. Slowly but gradually the duties were reduced. Where was the Okanagan farmer when this was going on? He had no manufacturing industries to protect. The prairie farmers had never attacked the duties on fruit. They were prepared to let the fruit growers retain the measure of protection they had—they have not even now suggested a downward revision. The Okanagan fruit grower on the other hand has fought every reduction in the tariff demanded by the western prairie farmer. The fruit grower opposed even the reduction on low priced automobiles. He cared nothing for the fact that the tariff reductions might be of great advantage to himself as well as to the prairie farmer. He was a protectionist, there he would stand. He did not even care that high tariffs were running up his own cost of living and increasing his cost of production.

## Hotel Dunsmuir VANCOUVER, B.C.

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## Safety For Your Home

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

Summerland Phone Co.

## KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE

EASTBOUND  
No. 12—Leave Vancouver daily, 7:30 p.m.  
Leave West Summerland daily, 6:58 a.m.  
Arrive Nelson daily 10:55 p.m.  
Connection made at West Summerland with boat for Kelowna and Lake Points.

WESTBOUND  
No. 11—Leaves Nelson daily 9:05 p.m.  
Leave West Summerland daily 11:57 a.m.  
Arrives Vancouver daily 10:45 p.m.  
Observation and Dining Car Service on all trains

REID JOHNSTON, Agent  
KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

All he cared for was protection on his own produce. He hoped that he might be able to pass his burdens on to the prairie farmer.

To these men, the men of the prairies, the B.C. fruit growers now propose to carry the appeal. The appeal is to the men whose views they have in the past so strongly opposed. The appeal is in the name of justice and fair play. There is a simple way in which that appeal can be made effective. There is absolute unity and not diversity of interest between the prairie farmer and the grower of fruit in the Okanagan. Both are victims of tariffs. Both pay too much for the commodities they buy. The Okanagan farmer must buy as much as he sells. The price of every commodity he uses is raised by the tariff. He rushes to the dog that bit him and asks for relief—naturally he gets a deeper bite.

Tariffs Cannot Help  
Tariff protection will never help the Okanagan farmer. If the tariff on fruit were written by the farmers themselves and operated by the Committee of Direction it would be powerless to give them aid. Increased prices might temporarily result, but curtailment of consumption would follow. Lower tariffs will do more to increase the population of the prairies than all the selfish schemes of all the day dreamers of a generation. It will increase purchasing power. With lower cost of commodities the prairie farmer will be able and willing to buy more fruit. This will improve conditions in the fruit growing industry. The Coast cities will find their commerce increased. This expansion will aid all western agriculture, whether in B.C. or on the prairie. Trade between the western provinces and the Coast will increase and commerce will grow. Surely the Okanagan can catch the vision splendid and see where its interests lie. Surely the possibilities are worth exploring. But if that is impossible one thing only I ask—do not accuse the people of the prairies and the members of the Consumers' League of trying to put you out of business.

The people of Western Canada are not going to oppose the fruit growers because the representatives of B.C. interests in the House of Commons have opposed the things the prairie farmers sought to attain. There is no room for pettiness or personal spite in the solution of national problems. I recall these things now merely as indicating the true way of escape from the difficulties which have arisen. There can be no harm in looking at things from the other side. The fruit grower and the grain grower are both farmers. They should unite on the common ground of seeking relief from tariff restrictions. The fruit grower should stand shoulder to shoulder with his brother from the prairie. Here lies the only solution carrying the

people of Western Canada are not going to oppose the fruit growers because the representatives of B.C. interests in the House of Commons have opposed the things the prairie farmers sought to attain. There is no room for pettiness or personal spite in the solution of national problems. I recall these things now merely as indicating the true way of escape from the difficulties which have arisen. There can be no harm in looking at things from the other side. The fruit grower and the grain grower are both farmers. They should unite on the common ground of seeking relief from tariff restrictions. The fruit grower should stand shoulder to shoulder with his brother from the prairie. Here lies the only solution carrying the

## JOINT-EASE FOR STIFF, SWOLLEN JOINTS

Rheumatic or Otherwise  
Says: "When Joint-Ease Gets in—Joint Agony Gets Out"

It was a high-class pharmacist who saw prescription after prescription fail to help hundreds of his customers to get rid of rheumatic swellings and stiff, inflamed joints.

And it was this same man who asserted that a remedy could and would be compounded that would make creaky, swollen, tormented joints work with just as much smoothness as they ever did.

Now this prescription, rightly named Joint-Ease, after being tested successfully on many obstinate cases, is offered through progressive pharmacists to the millions of people who suffer from ailing joints that need limbering up.

Swollen, twingy, inflamed, stiff, pain-tormented joints are usually caused by rheumatism, but whatever the cause Joint-Ease soaks right in, through skin and flesh and gets right to and corrects the trouble at its source.

Remember Joint-Ease is for ailments of the joints, whether in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder, spine or finger, and when you rub it on, you may expect speedy and gratifying results.

It is now on sale at druggists everywhere for 60 cents a tube.

## W. C. KELLEY, K.C. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY

WEST SUMMERLAND B. C. 10-5-26

## F. D. COOPER REAL ESTATE BROKER

Peach Orchard, Summerland  
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### MAIL SCHEDULE

For the convenience of our readers we give below the time of closing of all mails at the local postoffices, for despatch by boat and train; and also interchange between the two offices:

At SUMMERLAND OFFICE  
For all points North, East and West 7:00 a.m.  
For Naramata, Penticton, South, Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay—Daily, except Sunday, 6:00 p.m.  
For Vancouver and Victoria—Daily except Monday, 11 a.m.  
For West Summerland—Daily, except Monday, 7 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
For Rural Route—8:00 a.m. daily, except Sunday.

At WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE  
Mails for despatch at this office are closed as follows:  
Sunday, 11:20 a.m.  
For Vancouver and Coast Points—At 11:20 a.m. daily except Monday.  
For Penticton, K.V.R. and Boundary—At 5:15 p.m. daily, except Sunday.  
For Sicamous, northbound—At 6:50 a.m. except Sunday.  
For Summerland (local mail)—10:40 a.m. except Sunday.  
Summerland (local)—6:15 p.m. daily.

MAILS ARRIVING  
From Vancouver and Coast—7:15 a.m. daily except Monday.  
From Penticton, K.V.R. and Boundary—11:30 a.m. daily, except Monday.  
From Stearns, Sicamous southbound—7:40 a.m. daily except Monday.

Always Reliable Sold by all Grocers

Blue Ribbon Baking Powder

makes pastry and biscuits simply delicious

hope of permanent prosperity to both sections of the community.

Editorial Note—Mr. Deachman says that a lowered tariff will increase prairie population and induce the prairie farmer to buy more fruit. But whose fruit will he buy? Dumped American fruit will drive Canadian fruit off the market and the prairie farmer will merely be the purchaser

of a foreign product, to the detriment of production, population and prosperity in the Canadian fruit raising sections.

### TIME!

Rastus—If a man smashed a clock, could he be convicted of killing time?  
Amos—No, sah, not if the clock struck first.

## CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

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#### M.S. "PENTOWNA"

Ar. Penticton	5:20 p.m.	Lv. Penticton	9:00 a.m.
Lv. Kelowna	2:00 p.m.	Lv. Summerland	9:55 a.m.
Ar. Summerland	4:30 p.m.	Ar. Kelowna	12:30 p.m.

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South...1.25 p.m. North...4.55 p.m.

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Northbound 7.20 a.m.  
Southbound 6.30 p.m.

J. A. CALLAGHAN Agent

## Left Penniless To Fight it out Alone

WHAT can a woman of sixty do to eke out a living?

Her husband had always said they'd have enough laid by to tide them through old age without spending money on life insurance.

If he could have foreseen the future clearly, surely he would have changed his mind.

Not even the wisest of us can foresee the future. Might not your widow be left in just such circumstances as this poor woman—widow, penniless and without insurance at the age of sixty?

Why take a chance when the profits earned by Mutual Life policies make the cost of life insurance so reasonable?

## The MUTUAL LIFE of CANADA

WATERLOO — ONTARIO

C. CURELL, Local Representative

## FOR SETTling SMALL ACCOUNTS

The Skyline of Toronto

MANY business houses as well as individuals use Money Orders obtained from the Bank of Montreal instead of cheques.

They are safe, convenient and economical. The charges are:

\$2.50 and under	5c	Over \$30.00 to \$50.00	15c
Over 2.50 to \$ 5.00	7c	" 50.00 "	20c
" 5.00 "	10c	" 60.00 "	25c
" 10.00 "	30.00	" 80.00 "	24c

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**THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW**

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

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

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

**INDISCRIMINATE "FIRING"**

The Merritt Herald has been kind enough to comment favorably upon our recent editorial dealing with the matter of dismissals from the provincial service. We said then that we did not think any new government should dismiss appointees of a former administration so long as they were rendering efficient service and were keeping out of politics.

The Merritt paper quotes freely from our columns and says the following on its own account:

It has often been stated that no great cause can be carried into effect unless public opinion is behind it. In other words the majority rule. In business and in politics locally and nationally the rule is as inflexible as those of the Medes and Persians. That is why, although there is much that is corrupt in the action of men who cling to the lower rungs of the political ladder across the line only the best and cleanest and honorable men get within hailing distance of the presidential chair. The White House is the incumbency of "White" men and the better thinking elements of United States national life as elections progress sift the gold from the dross. In the lower political spheres self-seeking men often force themselves into government offices or government jobs by running the gamut from promises to bare-faced bribery and vote-buying. For the time being they are the "ins" and they don't know how long it will be before they will be the "outs." This is why we in Canada only too often read in the press about American governors and others in responsible offices falling by the wayside of integrity and sometimes finding themselves in the penitentiary.

There is a danger facing British Columbia if civil servants are going to be dismissed without any other cause than change of government.

**STOCK MARKET GAMBLING**

For those of us who are fond of playing the stock market, an extract from the Los Angeles Examiner should be both interesting and provocative of reflection:

Stock speculation is bad enough in that it ruins men, scattering their savings.

But it is worse because it prevents proper development of the country.

One of the big men in Wall Street said when asked how about gambling:

"It is simply a question as to how many hundreds of millions or how many billions at each great gambling outburst the public can put into the game. When their money is all in it will stop."

The money that is put "into the game" might build up the country, its industries, its homes.

Times are better, business is promising, and business needs money as the dry soil needs water.

If the man with a thousand or five thousand dollars would study the chance to do constructive work, business opportunities, or invest his money with some energetic business man, or build himself a home, so much would be added to the country's real wealth.

But the savings pour in a golden stream into foolish speculation.

The money is handed back and forth in winnings and losses by the little people, and finally lands in great piles in the hands of those that handle money, live in money and deal in money.

These men are not the builders. They are the milkers, the usurers, the swindlers on a gigantic scale.

They do not build factories, develop mines, establish new industries, employ labor.

They trick with watered stock. They take, for instance, a number of concerns, combine them, give the combination a new name and then sell to the public, stock based on a trifle of actual value.

The whole thing is a scheme of gigantic public robbery, based on the public passion for gambling and stimulated by the ingenious circulars and advertisements of the swindlers.

It is deplorable, vicious, criminal enterprise that takes the resources of the country from useful channels and pours in the billions of savings to swell great non-productive fortunes.

What is said here or anywhere else has little effect on the man in this picture and others like him.

Each will contribute his savings, and perhaps money less honestly acquired, to swell a few already swollen fortunes, and each will be a desperate, bitterly disappointed, broken man.

Don't be deceived by statements that are propitious, and don't invest your money unless you know or have the advice of a man who does know and on whom you rely.

Don't trust the lying promises of get-rich-quick advertisers. If they were selling stock for fifty cents or two dollars a share, and if there were any truth in their statement, "The stock will soon go to \$10," don't you know that they would keep it for themselves?

Do you think there is philanthropy back of the get-rich-quick advertising?

Do you think that men trying to sell you stock in alleged mines and oil wells are working themselves to death and staying awake nights trying to make money for people they never saw? Don't believe it; such yarns would not fool a primitive red Indian with his blanket around him.

**World of Politics**

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

A curious and interesting situation developed at a dinner given by the Dominion Government to Sir Austen Chamberlain. Those present included Premier Mackenzie King, Sir George Foster and Hon. R. B. Bennett. As we all know, Mr. Bennett is still opposed to the developments at the most recent Imperial Conference at which the enlarged status of the nations which make up the British Commonwealth of Nations was definitely defined; that despite the fact that the National Conservative Convention at Winnipeg went on record as approving this development and, quite properly, credited the Conservative party with being largely responsible for bringing it about. Sir Robert Borden when leader of the party probably did more to make possible the new state of affairs than any other Canadian premier, although the ground work had been laid by Sir John Macdonald and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. But I am getting away from the Ottawa banquet at which Sir George Foster, while not opposing the improved status of the Dominions, frankly stated that he preferred the word "Empire" to the word "Commonwealth." The word "Commonwealth," said Sir George, "does not give me a thrill at all. Empire is the thing. Empire has been a strong word to me." But when Sir Austen Chamberlain rose to speak, he said: "I venture at this point to break a lance with Sir George Foster, and I hope Sir George will forgive me if in the matter of the word 'Commonwealth' I range myself on the side of the Prime Minister of Canada and against Sir George. It is a great experiment in government that we are making, the greatest that the world has ever tried. It is something the existence of which today is a miracle, and which it requires a miracle and good judgment and sense to continue. But, sir, I like the term 'Commonwealth of Nations,' because it indicates that each of us exists, not only to pursue our own interests, but exist for the common weal. And great as any of us may be, this greatness is a small thing compared with the greatness of the whole. It is just in proportion as we appreciate the import of that term 'the Commonwealth of Nations' that we shall discharge our duty and fulfil the part which Providence has given us to play."

**A PUZZLE TO FOREIGN NATIONS**

Sir Austen went on to speak of the puzzle the British Commonwealth of Nations is to foreign countries in these terms: "It presents to all of us many problems, problems of intricacy and difficulty, and it presents to the world at large, if I may judge by conversations I hold with representatives of foreign nations at Geneva, a constant puzzle. 'What is your constitution?' they ask. 'What will happen when Canada sits at the Council table with Great Britain and perhaps takes a different view from that of the Motherland?' I can only answer we do sometimes take a different view, but there is a certain political genius of the race which somehow enables us to confront our difficulties as they arise and to solve them. I rejoice in the increasing part which the Dominions are taking in world affairs. Yes, it has its dangers when several ministers from several governments speak for the British Commonwealth of Nations, but I have a profound faith that our common sense will solve all difficulties as they arise. Since the assumption of Mr. Bennett of the Conservative leadership, the favorite line of attack upon him by Liberal newspapers is to assert that he is not a Conservative and that the Conservative party is now being led by a man of undoubted capacity but an old-fashioned Tory incapable of assimilating up-to-date views. Commenting on Sir Austen Chamberlain's speech at Ottawa, one Liberal editor declared that the British statesman's viewpoint was one which Mr. Bennett is incapable of comprehending because he persists in seeing in the new developments the disruption of the British Empire, impending or actual. Tens of thousands of moderate Conservatives throughout Canada who see in Mr. Bennett's unending attitude in this respect a handicap for the party when the general election takes place, will hope that their leader has been able to see a new light since he listened to Sir Austen Chamberlain and that he has imbibed some of the British Foreign Minister's strong faith in the genius of the British race to come through any difficulties which may develop out of the new status of the Overseas Dominions. Mr. Bennett, protest as he may, cannot turn back the tides of time. The British Commonwealth of Nations is forever committed to the new order of things and if Mr. Bennett still thinks it desirable to go on protesting, he will protest in vain. And the great difficulty for the Conservative party, should he persist in this course, is that many Canadian electors may be convinced by the accusations in the newspapers that he is not a progressive Conservative but an obsolete Tory are founded on fact, and vote accordingly."

**TOLMIE GOVERNMENT REDEEMS A PLEDGE**

Much of the credit for the decision of Hon. Nels Loughheed, provincial minister of public works to open all tenders for large government contracts in public must be given to Hon. W. A. McKenzie, minister of mines. In the days of the Oliver and MacLean governments, as we are all well aware, Mr. McKenzie was the chief opposition critic of the department of public works. It is probably safe to say that on several occasions at least each session he warmly advocated the step the Tolmie government took in connection with the first large contract let since it assumed office, that for the new home for the mentally deficient at Escondale. Not only was the contract opened in the presence of all the contractors and other parties concerned, but it was let in the course of a few days to the lowest bidder complying with the specifications and the bid accepted was considerably lower than the average of all the bids received. Had Mr. McKenzie been given the Department of Public Works when the Tolmie government was formed he would naturally have the kudos attached to this commendable departure. Under the circumstances that have developed, therefore, it is but fair to point out that it was our local minister and member who most persistently advocated this change in the Legislature. The opening of tenders in public does not of necessity ensure that the best interests of the public will always be served by a government in selecting the firm to do the work. It would still be possible for the government to find reasons for putting in the contract in the hands of a party friend. But the Tolmie Government in so promptly redeeming this particular pre-election pledge has furnished evidence of a desire to do the right thing and it is but fair to assume that its actions throughout will be just as straightforward at least until something happens suggesting a departure from the straight and narrow implied in its announced policy.

**THE DOMINION RAILWAY BOARD VACANCY**

A Dominion minister of the crown, Hon. J. H. King, I think it was, or possibly Hon. Robert Forke, some time ago informed a B.C. delegation that waited upon him, urging the appointment of a British Columbia representative to the vacancy on the Dominion Railway Board, that members of this board were not chosen by provinces. But despite that ministerial pronouncement, an Ottawa press despatch authoritatively states that the filling of the present vacancy has been indefinitely delayed because of a heated controversy that has developed as to whether the appointment should be made from Alberta or Saskatchewan. The vacancy was due to the retirement of Hon. Frank Oliver, who has reached the age limit of 75 years, and Alberta Liberals, states the despatch, are insisting that his successor must also be from that province. On the other hand, the Saskatchewan Liberals, and business interests generally, are strongly of the opinion that it is now Saskatchewan's turn to have representation on the commission and that a man from their province should be selected. The United Farmers of that province have gone so far as to nominate their candidate for the post. No matter what the ultimate decision of the Dominion Government may be, there is going to be a lot of dissatisfaction about it either in Alberta or Saskatchewan. But quite apart from this Alberta-Saskatchewan row, it is just possible, as has been before suggested in this column, that the government may be delaying the filling of the Railway Board vacancy until after December 6, on which date the electors of Victoria will decide whether or not they are going to send ex-Premier MacLean to Ottawa as Federal member for that city. Should Dr. MacLean be defeated after putting up a good fight to put this naturally Conservative into the Liberal column it is quite conceivable that the Dominion Government would consider itself justified in overlooking the claims of both Alberta and Saskatchewan and giving the place on the Railway Board to a former Liberal premier temporarily out of a job.

**CHAMBER OF AGRICULTURE IS PROMOTED**

Interests of Farmer in B. C. to Be Advanced by Proposed New Body

**WILL SEEK SUPPORT OF THE GOVERNMENT**

Victoria, Nov. 28.—Supported by leading business men in virtually all lines of industry, the British Columbia Chamber of Agriculture will be established shortly, with headquarters in Vancouver and branches throughout the province.

The association, a semi-official body with a united, prosperous, progressive and informed agricultural population as its objective, now awaits only endorsement of the provincial government to become operative. Details of the plan have already been placed before Hon. W. J. Atkinson, minister of agriculture. The government itself will probably pass on the scheme next week when leaders of the movement will interview the cabinet here.

According to the present plans, the Chamber will be administered by a board of five directors, responsible to the minister of agriculture, and by an advisory board representative of supporting municipalities, farm societies and other approved organizations.

The first directorate will be composed of the following men, who have played leading parts in the formation of the association: Walter Lee, president of Vancouver Exhibition Association; D. E. MacKenzie, president of New Westminster Exhibition Society; J. W. Berry, M.L.A. for Delta; E. H. Bridgeman, president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, and C. M. F. Planta, Vancouver business man and agricultural economist.

In addition, should the advisory board of the British Columbia Farmers' Institute so agree at its next meeting, December 10, the personnel of this commission will become members, ex officio, of the Chamber's advisory group.

The announced objectives of the Chamber include: To study market problems and market extensions with a view to assisting established government market commissioners and, in co-operation with the government, to develop a system for guiding the farmer by a suggested increase or decrease in production, based upon the relativity of estimated supply and demand.

**NOTICE**

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

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

DATED the 1st day of November, 1928.  
MOPHILLIPS, DUNCAN & MOPHILLIPS,  
625 Seymour Street,  
Vancouver, B.C.  
Solicitors for the applicants.  
46-6-0

**Getting Ready for CHRISTMAS**

These are busy days at the store getting the Holiday Goods displayed! Nearly all the gift articles are here now and those who will shop early will already find plenty to choose from. Never such variety! Never such beautiful merchandise! Never such values! So that, more than ever before, this store will be recognized as the logical place to select

**Practical Xmas Gifts**

This week we mention just a few of our popular lines which make most welcome gifts. Lines without any superiors.



"Wood's Lavender Line," "Harvey" and "Watson's"; in each instance, whether plain or trimmed, garments of superior merit.

**Harvey Vests and Bloomers**  
in a good variety of pretty shades, standard bloomer or cuffed Bobettes.  
Vests ..... 75c  
Bloomers ..... \$1.00

**Wood's Vests and Bloomers**  
a full range of shades and sizes now in stock.  
Vests ..... \$1.50  
Bloomers ..... \$2.50

**Fine Quality Bloomers or Bobettes, \$1.50**

A superior quality in either ribbed cuff Bobette, or regular bloomer style. Beautifully fine and durable.

Superior Garments, Trimmed With Applique and Inserts of Cut Work

The delightful quality of these various articles, combined with the beauty of trimming and finish mark them as particularly suitable for gifts.

Combinations ..... \$3.25  
Gowns ..... \$3.75  
Vest and Bloomer Sets ..... \$3.50  
\$3.95 and ..... \$4.50  
Step-ins ..... \$2.35  
Pyjamas ..... \$4.50 and \$4.95

**Silk Undergarments for Girls**  
Vests and Bloomers in all sizes, fine quality made by Harvey.  
Vests ..... 75c  
Bloomers ..... 95c  
Pyjamas for Misses and Girls ..... \$2.50

**Gift Hosiery**

and the best place to buy it. The best makes are here: "Kayser," "Wood's Lavender Line," "Corticelli," "Mercury," and others which are reliable. All neatly boxed if desired.

Kayser Pure Silk Hose, welt included, service weight, best shades ..... \$2.50  
Kayser Pure Silk Hose with the "half-heel". All silk to narrow welt, service weight ..... \$1.95  
Kayser Slipper Heel, silk to narrow lisle welt, light wgt. \$1.65  
Wood's Semi-service weight, fine gauge, pure silk to narrow welt ..... \$1.95  
Corticelli Pure Silk, shown in good range of shades, service weight, silk to lisle welt ..... \$1.95  
Another Pure Silk, full-fashioned hose is a new line of "Jerry Lind" make, pure silk to narrow lisle hem, good range of eight shades ..... \$1.50  
Mercury Silk and Wool Hose, full-fashioned, popular mixed effects ..... \$1.15  
Mercury Silk and Wool Hose, full-fashioned, heavier weight in mixed effects ..... \$1.35

Mercury Silk and Wool, full-fashioned, silk plaited over wool, desirable shades ..... \$1.35

**Hose For Misses and Girls**  
Silk and Wool—fine 1-1 rib, in plain shades and fancy patterns, popular shades ..... 75¢ and 85¢



**FANCY CUSHIONS**

New Creations in Silk, Satin and Silk Tapestry at remarkable low figures. Values not heretofore shown at..... \$2.95 up to \$10.50

**An Exceptional Display of MEN'S CHRISTMAS TIES**

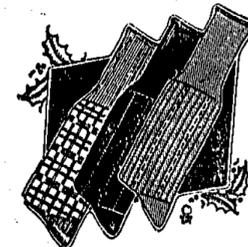
Exceptional as to variety, originality, beauty of design, value. Put up in neat gift boxes at the following prices:

75c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and up



**MEN'S SOCKS**

of superior quality, moderately priced and boxed, if desired, Woods and Harvey makes, either name a guarantee of quality. Silk and Wool or all fine cashmere, plain colors and fancy weaves ..... 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25  
English all wool Cashmere, black only, with red heel and toe ..... 50c  
Fine, all wool, rib of medium weight in shades of grey, fawn, lovat and heather ..... 50c



The Slater Shoe

**NICHOLLS**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

The Slater Shoe

PENTICTON, B.C.

You Read the Cent-a-Word Ads.

So does nearly everybody else. Use them—they will more than pay their way.

UNEQUALLED BARGAIN — Ideal poultry farm. Seven acres by railway at West Summerland Station.

NOW IS THE TIME to order your personal Christmas greeting cards. See our beautiful selection.

NEW CAR CURTAIN LIGHTS installed at Beer's Shoe Store.

FOR RENT—Large modern furnished house, two miles from town.

FOR SALE—Single buggy; also an organ. Apply to Mrs. C. H. Gayton.

COMING EVENTS

When in Penticton—Fish and Chips—at Angus Cafe. Every night, 7.30 to 11.30.

Children's Entertainment! Acting and music by Adanac School pupils, Oddfellows Hall, Penticton, December 1, 2.30 p.m.

Canadian Legion Smoker, December 19.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Church will hold its annual sale of fancy work, aprons, home cooking, afternoon tea, Saturday afternoon, December 8.

Reserve December 13 for dance in Legion Hall under the auspices of the W.A. of the Canadian Legion.

Christmas turkeys for prizes at Penticton Knights of Pythias Whist Drive and Dance, Thursday, December 13th.

Reserve New Year's Eve for the big basketball dance in Ellison Hall.

TIMBER SALE X10755

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester, Nelson, not later than noon on the 28th day of November, 1928, for the purchase of Licence X10755 near Fairford, to cut 554.9 M board feet of sawlogs.

Egg Market Active On Storage Product

Egg prices this week have made a little change but this was merely a slight drop in extras, as there was too much of a spread in this classification.

In Edmonton the egg market continues steady. The supply of fresh eggs is diminishing steadily, and the weather is turning slightly colder.

Wholesale prices at the Coast are: Extras, 55c; Firsts, 50c; Pullet Extras, 45c.

Another Fine Jersey Comes to Summerland

Ernie Mountford has placed an order with Spencer's Jersey Farm for a fine young bull, which is expected here any day now.

This Friday and Saturday—MONTE BLUE in "ACROSS THE ATLANTIC"

Next Fri. & Sat., Dec. 7-8—"CANYON OF ADVENTURE"

Starring KEN MAYNARD With the wonder horse "Tarzan"

One of the big specials of the season GILD GRAY in "THE DEVIL DANCER"

RIALTO

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. R. Palmer went over to Coal-mont on Saturday last.

Mr. H. H. Elsey left for the prairies on Thursday of this week.

Mr. Higginson was in from Revelstoke over the last week-end.

Mr. Douglas Marsden was in town this week renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. J. S. Campbell was a visitor to town from Vancouver on Wednesday.

Mr. Bert Randal left recently to spend the winter at Victoria.

A daughter was born on Sunday last to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hunter.

Mrs. Frank Stewart went over to Kimberley on Friday last.

Mrs. J. Lawler went down to Vancouver on Friday of last week.

Mr. Broad was a passenger on the K.V.R. to Vancouver last Friday.

Mrs. P. Scourrah returned last Saturday from Natal, B.C.

Mr. Robt. Darke, of Trail, was a business visitor to town last week-end.

Miss Verna Smith returned to Victoria on Saturday last.

Mrs. Rutherford, of Kelowna, spent the last week-end with Mrs. John Wright.

Miss Ruby Cousins was called to her home in Peachland owing to the serious illness of her father.

Mr. C. F. Killick returned from the Coast last Thursday night by motor via Spences Bridge.

The St. Stephen's Auxiliary sale this week was a decided success with many stalls very attractively decorated.

Miss Sinclair went down to the Winter Fair at Vancouver, leaving Friday last.

C. Clay, Wallace Meikle and Cecil Ritchie spent the week-end with Cammie McAlpine.

Mrs. Geo. Inglis left on Saturday last for Saltcoats, Sask., called there by the illness of her father.

Mrs. A. J. Barnhard is moving into the house next door to H. H. Elsey's house.

Mrs. A. E. Nelson left on Wednesday for Campbell River, called there by the sudden illness of her sister.

Mrs. Molly Barr expects to move to her house near Trout Creek, Canyon on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Surbow left on Friday to spend three months in Cumberland and Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gallagher returned home last week-end from their visit to the Coast.

Miss M. Bateman, on her way to Vancouver from Kelowna this week, paid a visit to Mrs. M. V. Dale.

Mr. Geo. DREWETT and Mr. J. R. Campbell went down to Vancouver on Thursday of this week.

On Sunday last a son was born at the local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ramsey.

Mr. Frank Dickinson went to Allenby, where he has a situation, going over by K.V.R. on Sunday last.

Major Tweedy was a visitor to town this week, returning from the Coast on Monday.

Miss Alice Traylor expects to leave Friday for the Coast. Possibly she will remain to take up a commercial course.

Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., was in town on Thursday on a trip over his constituency before the Christmas season.

Mrs. C. Spofford, of Victoria, who was a visitor to Summerland last week, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kelley over the week-end.

All those wishing to attend night school should be on hand Monday night at 8 o'clock to register. The classes are well arranged and excellent courses are offered.

NARAMATA

Packing operations in the Co-operative came to an end last week, and into varieties of apples have gone into storage, the number of boxes being 25,000, of which 11,000 are packed, and 24,000 to be packed later as required.

A fire occurred at the ranch of Mr. C. B. Williams on Saturday morning, which partly destroyed the roof of the kitchen, where apples were being handled. The cause of the fire was the running up of the flame of an Aladdin lamp, which caught the ceiling during a short absence of Mr. MacDonald, who was at work in the house, and who managed to check the blaze before it spread to the main roof.

Mrs. Curtis left on Monday, and took up residence in Penticton.

At a meeting of the Unity Club on Friday, arrangements were made for a social gathering to be held at the next monthly meeting, when some additions to the membership are hoped for.

There seems to be need for a con-

Specials at the Grocerteria

- Peanut Butter—Per lb 18
Navel Oranges—12 for 30
Pastry Flour—Per sack 40
Old Dutch Cleanser—Per tin 10
Pineapple, sliced—Large tins 12 1/2
Toilet Rolls—8 for 30
Soda Biscuits—1-lb. packages 20

Call, phone or write for your Christmas Turkey, Cake or Pudding

JAP ORANGES, SWEET POTATOES, CAULIFLOWER, GRAPES and CELERY Just In

GROCERTERIA

stable in Naramata to check the tendency towards idle mischief among some of the young element. On Saturday evening Mr. Rushbury was told of a fire burning in the wheat building, and found several children with burning torches and a bonfire burning on the floor among loose straw lying around.

Mrs. Lyons has been ailing for several days, but is better.

Mr. Weaver has received notice of his appointment as Provincial Elections Commissioner for South Okanagan Electoral District, and notice has been given of the appointments of Messrs. Lumsden and Wiseman as Justices of the Peace for Naramata.

WEDDINGS

WHITEFORD—HARE

The United Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday, when Rev. Bryce Wallace officiating.

After the ceremony the wedding party was driven to the home of the bride's parents on Cranbrook street, where a buffet luncheon was served, and the many presents, which testified to the popularity of young Mrs. Hare, were on display.

The happy couple left on the noon train for Okanagan Centre, where they will make their home.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincerest thanks for all kindnesses, sympathy and floral tributes received during our recent and bereavement in the loss of our loving brother and uncle, R. J. Carefoot.

25 DAYS Days of Worry and Fussing as in the Past

NO—This year we have on hand a most attractive line of Xmas Gifts—Xmas Cards and Novelties—hence all worry of what to purchase is for once eliminated.

Drop in and look over our Selections MACDONALD DRUG Stationer - - Optometrist SEE ME AND SEE BETTER



Give Them Your Photograph for Xmas STOCKS, The Photographer

ASSOCIATED GROWERS SCORE FINE SUCCESSES WITH DELICIOUS, SPY, MCINTOSH AND JONATHAN APPLES

Entering in eighteen classes for McIntosh, Delicious, Jonathan and Northern Spy at the Toronto Winter Fair, the Associated Growers captured sixteen firsts, twelve seconds and a special diploma, according to wires received last week-end from President E. J. Chambers of the Associated, and from Mr. C. W. Little, who was in charge of the exhibit.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TAKES FIRST PLACE IN APPLE PRODUCTION FOR THE DOMINION OF CANADA

Kelowna.—In the fruit and vegetable crop report issued by the department at Ottawa on October 15 there are some interesting figures with respect to the apple crop of British Columbia. The estimated number of boxes is given as 4,378,970, or, deducting the Coast districts, 4,339,350.

AN OLD RIDDLE ANSWERED

'Tis not love or science their service bestowing, tho they have considerable strength; 'tis the great law of Must keeps this old planet going, I've studied the matter at length. We are born and must live by decree of the ages, each one in his own little niche, for some must be cobblers and some must be sages and some must be poor and some rich.

OBITUARY

Mrs. W. A. Doherty passed away Thursday, November 29. Her maiden name was Miss Eleanor Aickland. She was born in Carleton Place, Ont., 54 years ago, and has resided in Summerland for the past 28 years.

HE HANE RIGHT

A tourist, going through the Northwest, suffered a slight accident to his car. Unable to find his monkey-wrench, he went to a farmhouse and inquired of the Swede owner: "Have you a monkey-wrench here?"

SHE FIXED IT

Nowlywed—This meat has such a queer taste. Better Half—That's queer. It should be good; I burned it a little but put vasoline on it right away.

Spurrier's Prize For Longest Pheasant is Won On Last Day of Season

Not many of the local hunters are acquainted with the Spurrier prize. The Kelowna Courier had an outline of it recently and although no one here entered a claim during pheasant season they may be able to during the deer hunting time.

The open season for pheasant shooting is now over and Spurrier's prize of 100 Super-X shells for the bird of greatest length has been awarded to Mr. Stanley Edwards, who brought in the prize-winning bird on the last day of the season.

This contest excited considerable interest locally and attracted attention in other parts of the Interior to the extent that several birds were sent in from distant points, it not being understood that the contest was open to sportsmen in Kelowna and district only.

XMAS GIFTS

Do you know that this year our collection of Novelties and Good of Practical Worth suitable for Xmas presents surpass that of any previous year? Besides the pick of Canadian markets we have imported several consignments direct from the British Isles and the Continent.

MEN'S TIES AND SCARFS From the foremost makers on the Continent, in every style that fashion decrees. Ties are a favorite Gift and are always appreciated. 25¢ to \$1.50

IMPORTED SOX Fancy and plain. All sizes. From, pair, 50¢ to \$1.50

OUR PURE FOOD GROCERY It's always brimming over with good things. Do not spoil your Xmas baking with inferior fruits when you can buy the finest procurable for the same money. We specialize in Quality.

Laidlaw & Co. "WHERE IT PAYS TO DEAL"

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND MUNICIPAL SCHOOL BOARD APPLICATIONS will be received by the undersigned for the position of teacher on the Elementary School staff.

Listen in Monday Nights Starting December 3rd The Voice of Firestone 5 p.m. PACIFIC TIME OVER THE RED NETWORK — 41 STATIONS

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST 1929 TAKE NOTICE that a Court of Revision will sit to revise and correct said Voters' List on Monday, 10th December, 1928, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Municipal Office, West Summerland.

NOTICE! RICHARD JAMES CAREFOOT ESTATE All accounts against said Estate, and all monies due said Estate, please forward and communicate with J. J. BLEWETT, Executor, said Estate