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SUMMERLAND, B.C. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1928

EXPECTS START ON HIGH ROAD THIS SEASON

Minister of Mines Has High Hopes of Work on Upper Level Highway

FROM SUMMERLAND NORTH TO PEACHLAND

Minister of Public Works Will be Here to go Over District Roads

Penticton-

High hopes that a start will be made this year on the proposed upper road between West Summerland and Peachland are expressed by Hon. W. A. McKenzie, minister of mines, who was a visitor here last week. He expects to return in a few days with Hon. Mr. Lougheed, minister of public works, with a view of showing him over this highway.

The plan is to use the Peach Orchard road up to West Summerland, thence running along a route roughly corresponding to the present upper road as far as Deep Creek, descending there for the remainder of the distance to Peachland. It is believed that the construction of this new road will serve several useful purposes, chief of which is the removal of traffic from a highway continually threatened with slides. Lower Summerland would thus be retained on the through road and West Summerland would be added to it, or virtually so.

Another proposal is to start the upper road a short distance south of the experimental farm slide. While avoiding this slide and any which might occur between there and Lower Summerland, such a road however would leave Trout Creek and Lower Summerland off the main highway. They require a road in any case for connecting purposes, hence it is believed that this proposal will not be the one finally adopted.

Hon, Mr. McKenzie proposes to take the new minister of public works over the road from Coalmont to Blakeburn. from Allenby to Copper Mountain and from Princeton to Keremeos. These highways could all stand considerable improvement.

EXPERIMENTAL INDU WATIED

Stations is Called to Task

the work of the experimental stations that explains the situation for those Summerland is interested vitally in ever hit the water. such comments, the attitude taken carries weight.

no surprise, for farmers everywhere are, unknowingly, applying in almost every operation some advice, some recommendation or some data that came originally from an experimental farm or college.

The younger generation may not remember "miracle wheat," but their parents do. Just recently a test was made of some oats sold last spring in Huron County at \$2.50 per bushel. These wonder oats test 42 per cent. hull. Over a 14-year average the Banner oat tested 30.4 per cent. hull, and the O.A.C. No. 72 tested 28.9 per cent.

For almost 40 years the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union has been distributing some of the very best varieties free of charge. Thousands of farmers have built up their seed stocks in this way, and have what has been found best by test.

The experimental stations help those who will be helped, but those who prefer the advice and information so eloquently given by high-pressure salesmen from afar will continue to find the college and experimental farm an unnocessary expense to the

SUMMERLAND TO HAVE NEW **POSTMASTER**

Mr. Hayes Expects to Retire FIRE PUT OUT at the End of This month

MRS. ROWLEY LIKELY TO BE APPOINTED

After many years of service here as posimaster, Mr. W. H. Hayes is now about to rotiro and superannuation papers will likely be completed by the

end of this month, A petition which has been signed very generously by these affected and by votorans, supports the request for the appointment of Mrs. Rowley to the office. Mrs. Rowley has been in the office for the past eleven years and understands the work very well

and has given excellent service, The extra work caused by the rural route mail which is assembled at the office is one of the heavy duties, and

be made right away.

Yanks Take Second Contest of Series From Cards by 9-3

The Yankees today took the second game of the series from the St. Louis Cardinals by the score of The Cardinals were favored 7-5 to cop the games before the contest started on Thursday afternoon, but with the two wins chalked up for the Yanks, the Cards' boosters will be taken down a peg. The Yanks won the first game Thursday, 4-1.

Sunday, the fans adjourn to St. Louis, where the teams will be engaged for three days, if the Cards come through on their own field. Grover Alexander, hero of the 1926 World Series, pitched today's game for St. Louis, but was not able to stem the attack of the New York-

St. Louis

LOSES LIFE IN **OSOYOOS LAKE**

Salesman Was Out Fishing —Other Man Had to Let Him Go

Oroville - Charles Clark, 49 who owned an orchard tract just north of Oroville and salesman for the B. G. Ewing paper company of Spokane, was either drowned or died of heart failure while fishing on Lake Osoyoos Saturday morning. Mr. Clark was in company with T. N. Finnila, of Oroville at the time of his death and following is the story as told by Mr. Fin-

"Mr. Clark and I spent Friday night at his home planning on going out to catch some perch the next morning that he (Mr. Clark) might take them with him to show some friends of his who were interested in a mine near Gloria, B.C. George Crookes, of Oroville, was planning on going with us, and he and Clark drove to town to tell his wife about it. For some reason or other Mr. Crookes could not go and Clark returned alone. At about quarter of six in the morning we took a boat and went to the fishing grounds on the west side of the lake.

"We had fished a short time and Clark, who was sitting in the front of the boat, caught several.' I had just pulled the anchor in and was turned boat went over.

the water and spoke to him, but he gave no sign of life and made no struggle whatever.

"I held on to Clark for about half

The complaint is often heard that loose, but it was fastened to a chain first day of the season several memthis or that experimental station has near the boat and I could not get at done nothing for the farmers of its it. I crawled back on the boat and shooting on the Indian Reserve. This district. Such criticism need cause do not remember much what happened after that."

Mr. Finnila was brought ashore by Jake Kline and Herb Grenz, who went set boat. He was completely exhaust-

STARTING SOON

Musical Society Has Mr. MacRae to Lead Again

At a meeting of the Summerland Musical Society executive this week, arrangements were made for start of practices.

Mr. MacRae of Kelowan will be leader again this season and on Wednosday attended a meeting when he was in Summerland to complete the

Just what date will be selected for the start is not quite definite but it will most likely be October 23. This season, Tuesday has been selected as the evening for practices. Prospects are good so far for greatly increased membership, to enjoy the practices of and if the white man was not permusic which Mr. MacRae selected milted to do so it would become a while on his trip to the Old Country hird sanctuary. The question of a

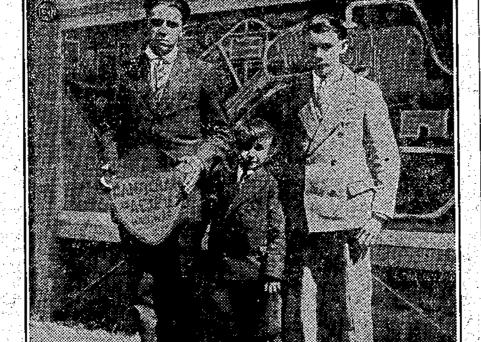
IN CLASS ROOM

Chemical Got Behind Wood Work and Started Small Fire

After some diligent work by the pupils, Mr. Kaplo and Wm. Simpson, a Ara that started from chemicals at the high school Wednesday was put out before any serious damage was done. The pupils have had a very good demonstration of how phosphorus can work. Particles of the substance got behind the woodwork and some stronnous efforts were necessary to extin-

guish thom. Sand and other means of putting with a friend from Vancouver, have when the shooting occurred. There perhaps not as fully rewarded as it out fire had to be used in piace of taken residence in the R. H. English is some doubt as to whether the bulwater. Some of the woodwork was It is expected the appointment will ripped out to get at where the fire Moore.

Water, Some of the weddwork was house, recently occupied by Mrs. was working.) was working.



Travelling School's Promising Trio

More good than a row of medals pinned on them is the value three young lads from the backwoods of Ontario will derive from a wonderful week spent in Toronto. These three boys are: Rene Thibault, aged 14 years, French-Canadian from Ramsay; George Kingston, a little 6-year-old Indian of Wye, and John Paul Paquette, French-Canadian of Esher, aged 16 years. They are ardent pupils of the Canadian Pacific Railway travelling school car, and are up betimes each morning to attend the school on wheels the week it spends in each month on a siding in their section of the North. Their teacher, Mr. McNally, chose three boys to spend a week in Toronto and the Canadian National Exhibition, as guests of Premier Ferguson, the boys of the entrance class of the Normal School, and the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Bewildered by all he saw young George Kingston scarcely spoke, although he is learning English rapidly, and even the smallest thing he saw brought a shy smile. He had never been upstairs until he boarded the train that brought him to the city, and the largest body of people he had seen together at one time was 30. He was intensely interested in mirrors and elevators and his pockets were stuffed with a collection of mechanical toys. He has not yet mustered up enough courage to talk on a telephone and when he saw a parade of cadets in their bright red tunics it was difficult to hold him back. The two older boys were most interested in aeroplanes and the animals they saw at the exhibition.

DID MOUNTIE INSPECTOR PROSECUTE BIRD HUNTERS ON INDIAN RESERVE NEAR VERNON? DR. LITCH SPOKE

Game Protective Association will aparound to start the motor when the ply to the Indian Department for permission to shoot over that part of the when I came up I was near the Indian Reserve lying to the east side aboard the bottom when Clark came of the north arm of Okanagan Lake. Friday night in the Board of Trade rooms.

While the meeting was a general an hour, paddling with one hand and one and other business came up, it Recently a comment was made upon kicking with my feet until I became was called for the express purpose of exhausted, when I let go of him and discussing the action of the Indian he sank. During this time he gave Department or the Mounted Police in who may lean towards criticizing the no further sign of life and it is my prosecuting several persons for shootwork carried on at these farms. Since opinion that he was dead before he ing over the reserve on the first day the season opened. President E. Dix-"After I let go of Clark, I took out on explained the reason for calling my knife and tried to cut the anchor the meeting and stated that on the part of the reserve, cattle range and sloughs, had been used as a public shooting ground for years and no trouble had arisen before. Mr. Dixon said out in a boat from the R. A. Jackson that the police were absolutely within place just below the scene of the up | their rights in instituting these prose cutions but he felt that before doing ed from his efforts and the exposure so some notification should have been and could not talk coherently until given to the Association and the public generally that the law prohibiting shooting on reserves was to be enforced on this particular stretch of

The matter was very fully discussed by the meeting, some of the members stating that both at Salmon Arm and Penticton the local branches of the Fish and Game Association had permission to shoot over parts of the reserves but no one knew just exactly what the arrangements were. None of those present appeared to know why the policy of the authorities had been changed and whother it had been done by orders of the local Indian agent or not. The majority seemed to be of the opinion that it was done by orders of the inspector of Mounted Police stationed at Ponticton,

An Unofficial Bird Sanctuary Another theory advanced was that was done to make this part of the country an unofficial bird sanctuary. The question of making Swan Lake a bird sanctuary had been brought up before but it had been adversely reported on by Major Allan Brooks and nothing was done about it. It was stated that the Indians do not shoot over this part of the reserve hird sanctuary. The question of a bird sanctuary brought considerable commont but it appeared to be the opinion of the meeting that a sancinary for ducks and such migratory birds was not at all necessary in this country. They are protected during the breeding season by the game laws and when winter comes they fly south to be shot by sportsmen over the line or to make the lakes and sloughs so congested that they die in hundreds. The question was brought up as to how hunters were to know when they were on a reserve, the fences were not posted in the manner that private lands must be and it was very easy for anyone to get on a reserve with out knowing it. After some further discussion along

the same lines a motion was passed authorizing the secretary to get in touch with the Indian Department to see if normission could be obtained to shoot over this part of the reserve.

Vernon - The Vernon Fish and Fudge, Stevenson, Win In Tennis Tournament

George Fudge, with Miss B. Stevenson, a visitor, as partner, won the Baptist World Convention cal courts on Sunday. President J. E. up near me. I grabbed him by the This was decided after considerable Cornwall and Secretary C. J. Mills Criticism of Experimental collar and hauled him partially out of discussion at the meeting held last supervised and managed the tournament, which passed off without a

> Eight pairs competed, each pair playing each of the other pairs five matches in the seven games.

Fudge and Miss Stevenson and C. Mills and Miss Mallott had each won 23 games and in the deciding contest Fudge and Miss Stevenson had little difficulty in beating their opponents and winning the tournament .-- Merritt Herald.

Societies Recognize Long Membership and Valued Associations

Thursday last the Women's Missionary Society and the Women's Auxiliary of the nited Church presented Mrs. Wm. Shields, on the eve of her departure for Vancouver, with a case of stainless steel dinner knives and presented Mrs. Wm. Angove with a life membership in the W.M.S.

Mrs. Shields has been an active member and has held responsible offices in the work of the society and in recognition of the appreciation in which she and her work are held, Mrs. Wm. Angoye, in a brief address, made the presentation.

Mrs. Angove's life membership presontation added also to the interest of the meeting.

TOLL GATE MAN SHOOTS AUTOIST

Motor Driver Fails to Stop at Brewster Bridge— Death is Result

Browster, Wash.-Fallure to stop at the tell gate on the Brewster bridge early Monday morning caused the death of Rufus M. Noland from a bullet fired from a .30-30 carbine by J. O. Beason, toll taker at the bridge. Benson is held with ball fixed at \$5,000 ponding further investigation of the incident by Prosecuting Attor- ors; Mr. Palmer, peaches and flowers; ney II. A. Davis. It is expected a charge of manblaughter will be pro-An inquest was held at Browster

Monday, with H. A. Davis acting as coronor. According to the evidence introduced, Noland with three others were returning from a dance and were [taking one of the party over to the Bridgeport Bar, and approached the bridge at a speed of 30 to 35 miles without slowing down for the purpose of paying the toll. Beason testified that he merely fired the shot for the purpose of frightening the driver into coming back to pay the charges, and it was found by the jury that the car Miss Recting and Miss Cousins, was about 400 feet away in the dark was instantancous.

GROWERS TO VISIT PRAIRIE

Story of B.C. Fruit Industry Fight for Duty to be Told

Victoria, Sept. 29.—In preparation for a determined fight at the next session of the Canadian Parliament to secure the re-imposition of former Canadian dumping duty regulations, fruit growers of Okanagan Valley will send a delegation to the prairies to explain to farmers there why British Columbia fruit needs more tariff protection, it was learned at the Parliament Buildings today.

The delegation will be composed of men prominent in the interior fruit industry. It will tour the entire prairies and meet farmers in many districts. In this way it is hoped to convert the traditionally low tariff prairie residents to the need of halting the flood of American fruit into their ter

This will be preliminary to the re-opening of the entire dumping duty question in Parliament by B.C. memers, with the support of eastern representatives. If the delegation is successful in spreading the gospel of tariff protection on the prairies, it is hoped prairie members will be willing to modify their former stand against the dumping duty and support its remposition next year.

Okanagan growers believe that the prairie farmer entirely misunderstands the fruit situation and is the victim of serious misrepresentation. The prairie farmer, it is explained has been alarmed by British Columbia demands for a dumping duty and a seasonal tariff in addition to a market law which fixes fruit prices. These demands have led to the widespread belief on the prairies that British Co-lumbia is attempting to make the prairie farmer pay too much for his fruit and to prevent him securing any American fruit at all.

The Okanagan industry is seeking only a reasonable return and asks simply that American dumping be halted, the delegation will explain.

Its tour of the prairie will be start ed shortly, according to advices received at the Parliament Buildings from members of the Legislature for the Okanagan districts.

ON WEDNESDAY

Was Subject of His Address

Dr. J. Willard Litch was in town on Wednesday of this week and spoke at the Bantist church. He gave a report of the Baptist world convention held this summer in Toronto, Ont.

There were 64 nations represented at the convention, all reporting the progress that had been made in their country. Russia had made very marked strides, 200,000 members joining since the war.

China had a representative who outined the situation in that country as being very bright.

There were three delegates from the United States and one pastor from a "colored" congregation who had the largest church in the world and who cross the border,

Dr. Litch's address was much appreciated by a good turnout.

TAX SALE WAS **NOT STIRRING**

Four Small Lots Transferred to Private Buyer Was the Only Sale

There were not many who turned up at the tax sale this year and not many who bought any proporty. The Development Company bought in one let to protect its interests. The Land Settlement Doard did the same with two lots, and W. C. Kelley for the same reason bought in some. W. A. Cauldwell bought four lots

near where he Hyes. Outside of these transaction, the property on the list all came to the municipality, Many of those who were liable to have their property go into the sale paid up their delinquent rates and saved the situation.

Hospital Receives Acceptable Gifts

Following are the donations received by the Summerland hospital for Soptember: Roy, Solly, grapes; Mr. Loo McLachlan, flowers; Mr. Chas. Wharton, pears; Mrs. Bentley, penchos; Mrs. Fisher, flowers, tomatoes and parsley; Mrs. Figgis, flow-Capt. Steiner, penches; Mrs. Garnett rasphorrios; Mrs. W. Simpson, flowors; Mr. Simpson, honey; Mr. Klingoll, ponchos; Mrs. Hunter, eggs; Mrs. Cartwright, grapes; Mrs. Andrew, seniors fruit; Mrs. Goo. Inglis, plums; Mr. Coulter White, pears; Mr. Boyd

Word has been received of the death in Winnipog of Mrs. Thes. Andorson. Mrs. Anderson formerly lived in Summerland and her family lived in the house now occupied by Wm. Shields and family above the co-operative packing house.

Wind blow a tree down, taking the some part of the bridge work. Death was instantaneous.

Air Mail Stamps On Sale Here Now

Postmaster Bowering now has on hand stamps to take letters by air

mail routes. The letters will go from here to the nearest air port and will be transferred there to the airplane

These new stamps are affixed to take the place of the regular postage. This accommodation gives Summerland a quicker service for many important letters and papers, and will frequently be found to save a day of very valuable time.

Seventeen Hurt When Freight Sideswipes C.N.R. Express Train

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 4.—Five persons were seriously injured and twelve slightly when the International Ltd., the Canadian National Railways crack express, bound for Toronto, was sideswiped by a C.P.R. freight train at the Dominion Sewer Pipe Co. siding near Aldershot at 8.05 this morning. The injured have been removed to hospital, five persons to Hamilton

and the remainder to Toronto. Rev. Dr. McGregor, pastor of St. Andrew's United Church, London, Ont., suffering from a fractured skull and serious internal injuries, is not expected to recover.

LEGS BROKEN IN K.V. ROCK SLIDE

Currie Injured When Bridge Crew Cars are Overturned

When 500 yards of rocks came down the mountain side at Romeo early Tuesday morning, smashing in part of a snow shed and overturning two bridge repair cars, A. Currie, bridge man, had both legs broken. Strange to say, no other occupant of the work car Currie was in suffered any particular injury.

Traffic on the K.V.R. was delayed only a few hours, the track being cleared at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. The slide took place at 4 a.m. Tuesday. Wednesday morning's train from the Coast was about four hours BOARD OF TRADE

The slide was the result of two days' rain in the Coquinalla. About fifteen feet of the heavy shed was broken in. Some damage was done to the cars standing on the track near bridge outfit and were used for sleeping purposes.

Although the K.V.R. has experienced trouble at various times from slides in the Coquinalla, there has never been a passenger injured on the system from Hope to Midway during the entire period of operation since 1916, which was the year the Coquihalla cut-off was first used. The same applies to the Spences Bridge-Brodie section which was first used the preceding year.

WHEN SHE FEL

gave very excellent reports of work E. Mountford Lost His Club Heifer When She Slipped BUG AND TRUCK Off Rock

> Summerland's Jersey Cattle Club has met with a little discouragement since the start. Two of the purchased heifers had trouble at the time of

freshening and one has died. The first one to freshen came in prematurely, owing to the strenuous trip from the east, but she has come along very well since and is now milking very satisfactorily. She was the oldest one of the twenty and was

taken by Oliver Smith at Trout Creek,

but Mr. Landry now has her, The one taken by Mr. A. G. Munn has presented a bull calf, had some trouble, but is now coming along very well. Mr. E. Mountford mot with the hardest blow. His helfer was due to ledge in the pasture, just above a rolled under the flume and apparently side. broke her neck and died before Mr. Mountford could cross the pasture.

All the other animals are doing very well and have grown remarkably since they arrived. Evidently they are receiving good care and now since "the third time is the charm" the club belioves its, hard luck part of the story ts fintelied,

FARM PROPERTY

Some real estate has been changing lands recently in Summerland. Mr. Goldring in Garnett Valley has purchased Jas, Mitchell's property and will take possession shortly, moving from his present location to the new place this month.

property of Mr. Goo. Cope on Paradisc Fint near the Trout Orock can- to the outcome of the season. They you. It is her intention to go in for mixed farming there.

Government Making Loans in Okanagan

irrigation districts to offeet important repairs to their water carrying equip- games. ment, the government has authorized irrigation loans totalling \$42,610. which will be paid out of the irrigation conservation fund. The terms of the leans will average about fifteen

The leans are as follows: Black Mountain irrigation district, \$18,000; Southeast Kelowns Irrigation district, \$3,000.

DIFFERENT NEWS COMES NOW ON APPLE SALES

\$2.50, payable in advance.

Outlook Has Taken Brighter Turn — Confidence Now Rules

PRAIRIE NOW HAS MONEY TO SPEND

Prospects Are For Good Returns is What Dr. Warnock Says

This week the Vancouver Province gave a dispatch from Victoria that tells of a different condition in apple marketing circles. The outline is somewhat refreshing after the many articles that have been in the press. The report ran:

The situation as far as the fruit farmers of the Okanagan are concerned appears to be steadily improving and there is the prospect that this season will be fairly profitable for them, according to the information which the department of agriculture has been able to obtain. Dr. D. Warnock, deputy minister of agriculture, has just returned from a trip through the interior of the province where, among other things, he looked into the needs of various agricultural fair boards with a view to ascertaining just what the difficulties were with which these bodies have to contend. Early frosts in the province of Ontario have caused damage in some

which will be of advantage to the British Columbia farmer, and in this connection Dr. Warnock instanced tomatoes and tobacco. With respect to the apple situation, with a good crop on the prairies there is an improvement in the buying con-

ditions which will work to the advan-

lines of production in that province,

tage of the Okanagan growers. It is pointed out also that in the interior of the province of British Columbia itself there is very marked activity in the mining areas, with the result that a demand has been created for the fruit which is produced within easy reach of this activity.

PLANS MEETING

Will Resume Its Work in October — Makes Plans

For Winter. Plans have been made to start the winter's programme for the Summerland Board of Trade, and the first

meeting will be held this month. It is hoped that all who are interested in the town's welfare will turn out to the first meeting. Membership is not confined to those who were members last year but is open to, anyone who has the interests of the community at heart.

Meetings held last year covered quite a range of subjects and a few outside speakers were secured for several of the meetings. For this winter it is anticipated that a very interesting programme can be mapped out.

BUMP WHEELS

K. V. R. Road Has Another Wreck to Its Credit, But No One Hurt

Saturday night a truck and a bug had a dispute over the right of way on the road to the K.V.R., and the bug got the worst of it. Mr. Monro and Alex, in their truck,

were passing John Caldwell and Walter Gartrell in the former's bug when front hubs touched and the radius rods of the little car got quite a jerk. freshen and scrambled onto a rock The truck was not damage but the other vehicle lost its two front wheels flume. She slipped from the ledge, and had to spend Sunday on the road

No personal injuries were sustained by occupants of oither car.

CAGE BOYS NOW MOVE UP FRONT

CHANGED HANDS First Practice Held-Plans Made for Senior B and Intermediate B

Summerland cage experts started the senson with a fast practice held on Tuesday evening at the gym. A Mrs. Mollio Barr has bought the fairly large number of players turned out and all showed great optimism as talked over plans for the fall games while at practice,

This year Summorland will field Sonior II and Intermediate II teams. This will move many players up from their standing last year. The Senior Victoria, Oct. 2. To assist interior B team is a strong one with plenty of chance for bringing home many

Summerland will got plenty of opposition from Ponticion as that town also plans to field a Sonlor II and an Intermediate B team. Some good olushes should result.

There are some new players available that the club is anxious should turn out. The general moeting of the baskoters has not yet been held, but \$6.134; Vernon irrigation district, \$20, prospects point to an early monting, when the officers to govern the season's play will be chosen.

By Our Resident Correspondent

U.B.C., is now settled and is getting nurse for several years, has signed a acquainted with her new surroundings long term contract when she wedded and likes it very well at the univer- a medical doctor in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scriver and family recently returned to Peachland after having spent several months on the Coast north of Vancouver. Climatic conditions did not suit them in that vicinity so they have purchased Mr. R. J. Hogg's town property and have settled down to live in Peachland for a time. Mr. Scriver has for several years been following up the fruit business, having been manager of the Peachland local for a couple of seasons, but owing to ill health is not house end of the business for a short

where they hope to get employment Good Fellow." more suited to their taste.

All three packing houses are going strong on apples how and the apples are moving out in carload lots as well as the l.c.l. shipments.

Mrs. W. Lambley enjoyed a week's pleasant visit from her mother, Mrs. De Beck, who left this week to return

months' vacation in Manitoba among stay at the Williams home here. her relatives, Mrs. L. D. McCall returned to her home here last weekhome trip by one of her nieces. Mrs. family are also enjoying a visit from season. Mrs. McCall's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. McBurney, who recently sold their home in Alberta and are westward bound. They expect to spend an indefinite time in Peachland before going on to Van-

Miss Mary Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, resident in

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Miss Mary Sadler, who recently Peachland, after taking her training went down to Vancouver to attend and following her profession as a

> Mrs. Bulyea is enjoying a visit from an old friend from the East in the person of Miss Chalmers, of Montreal-

> Mrs. J. McKinnon returned home from Summerland early this week with her infant son, and she and baby are both enjoying splendid health.

Quite a number of her friends surprised Miss M. Smith on Monday evetaking any active part in the packing her. It had been carefully managed and was kept an entire secret. She thoroughly enjoyed the surprise and the entire evening's entertainment. Cyril Ashley and Grant Eddy re- Several suitable contests were held turned home last week from the prat- for those present to take part in and, ries, where they had gone to help take after a delightfully social couple of off the crop. They were not overly hours, dainty refreshments were servpleased with conditions in that directed and all joined to voice their sentition so have since left for Vancouver, ments in singing "For She's a Jolly

> Mr. J. Gellatly was a visitor in town last week looking over the various nut trees in this vicinity and gathering specimens from trees which he has had under observation for some time.

NARAMATA

Mr. Stanley Dicken left for Calgary After spending a pleasant few on Saturday morning, after a week's

The regular meeting of the Unity end. She was accompanied on the Club was held on Friday in the Club building, Mrs. J. M. Robinson presid-H. F. Curll, of Holland, Manitoba, who ing. Arrangements were made to is spending a week visiting with mem- hold a card party on the following 25 bushels. Owing to frost damage, bers of the family in Peachland. The Wednesday afternoon, the first of the

> Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Williams celebrated their fortieth anniversary of their wedding day.

The Peace and Goodwill Rally Day ing rapidly with about 50% completservice attracted a large congregation on Sunday morning in the United finished and ideal conditions prevail. church, the building being filled to Earlier indications of a large yield capacity. Rev. M. D. McKee officiated throughout the province are being conand real the sentences prescribed in firmed by threshing returns. The earthe official form, and the congregation ly cut crop is grading high, but a responding. The junior and interme- large tonnage of the late crop has diate boys and girls of the Sunday been damaged by frosts and is gradschool recited sentences taken from ing, No. 3 and lower. Coarse grains public school essays, and Miss Mar- are mostly injured by frost and the garet Cargill read the story of "The yields vary. Manitoba: Good weather Christ of the Andes." The hymns, "O | prevailed last week in all parts of the Worship the King" and "It Came Up- province. It is estimated that fully on the Midnight Clear" were sung, 60% of the threshing has been comand Miss Dora Cross rendered Men- pleted, the wheat grading largely Nos. delssohn's "O for the Wings of a 2 and 3. bunches you can start today to bring delsson's to lor the wings of the them back to normal size, and if you Dove," Mr. Ryall presiding at the

stereopticon views illustrating Sunday in good condition and cutting has school work in the north were shown commenced. Root crops are satisfacto an interested gathering by Rev. McKee, who is making evening assemblies a feature specially attractive in good condition. to the young folks.

Mr. Carrol Aikens, of Naramata, expects to leave for Toronto on October piles in a few days should not hesitate | 15 to resume his work as director of to get a bottle at once. It is such a Hart House, the theatre connected powerful, penetrating antiseptic oil with the University of Toronto. He Cutting has started. Root crops have that a small bottle lasts a long time. will be absent for six months. Mrs. improved from recent rains. Potatoes Any pharmacy can supply you. They Aikens anticipates leaving for the East a little later.





WEATHER IDEAL PRICES SET FOR HARVESTING

However, Greater Than Was Expected

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weeks, excepting Northern Ontarlo, provided. where almost continuous rains have now practically completed, shows the | curred. grain yields to have been above the

Prairie Provinces

Alberta: Western Area-Threshing should be finished in two weeks, with an average yield of 30 bushels and the grades running from two to four, but there will be considerable frosted grain. The sugar beet crop is maturing in good condition. Northeastern Area-Threshing should be completed in three weeks. The average yield is grades are ranging from 3 to 6. Southeastern Area-Most of the wheat is grading 2, and some 1. The average yield is 30 bushels. Threshing is nearly completed. Saskatchewan: Northern Area-Exceptionally fine weather. prevails and the threshing is proceeded. Southern Area-Threshing is half

Province of Quebec

Threshing of wheat, oats and barley On Sunday evening a series of average yields are reported. Corn is tory, but in some localities potatoes show evidences of rot. Pastures are

Province of Ontario

Threshing operations are well advanced and fall wheat and barley are yielding satisfactorily, but oats are below expectations. Corn is a much better crop than was at first reported. and turnips are particularly good. Plums are plentiful and late peaches are very good. Grapes are heavy. Ninety per cent. of the tobacco crop has been harvested in good condition. Pastures are good for this time of the

Maritime Provinces An oat crop, above the average in yield and of good quality, has been practically harvested. The potato yield promises to be rather above the average in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. The quality is good, but blight may interfere to some extent with the yield in Prince Edward Isl-Weather has been favorable for apples, which are coloring well and are clean. The yield is still estimated at 79% of the five-year average. Pas-

ture is good. Province of British Columbia Roots are doing well and good average crops are anticipated. Tomatoes have suffered from frost damage and the estimated yield is only 80% of the average. The apple crop is now placed at 120% of the average, but seab will lower the grade, especially of the Mc-Intosh variety. Pasturage, while ade-quate, is rapidly drying up.

LITTLE COLOR

in Extra Fancy Grade This Year

is tess than one per cent. with Fancies running not over ten per cent. One of the large shipping agencies with 65 cars booked, is fearful that it will not secure more than twelve. The Okanagan McIntosh Red, famous for its color, has not, this year, taken on the brilliant hues which have made it outstanding and supplies for the most fastidious markets are not forthcoming. The bulk of the crop will move as C grade or Household.

The first rush of the Macs totalled about 700 cars. The Monday movement in the opening week totalled about 500 cars, then about 125 moved on Tuesday and on Wednesday anothor 75. Just now there is a hill. The prairie dealers are well pleased with the C grade and Household packs and as fast as they dispose of stocks they will replenish them.

The weather is good at this end for the picking and 'packing, and good weather on the prairies is papping up

but it is expected that the full in demand will only be temporary. Agonelos which have contracted to deliver X Fancies are in a serious position,

At present there is little movement

Frost Damage on Prairies, Extra Fancy Delicious a \$2.25 With Winesaps at \$2.00

Vernon-Effective Thursday last are prices on winter varieties of apples. The one exception is Jonathan. These apples were not to be shipped Throughout the prairie provinces to points west of Ontario until Octoweather during the last ten days has ber 1. Another exception made in rebeen almost ideal for harvesting and gard to this variety is that nothing rapid progress has been made. Frost smaller than 150's are to be shipped. lamage is proving to have been heavi- In the Household pack the apples are er than was expected and there is to be genuine orchard run, culls out, latly's mother, Mrs. Wm. Leslie, benow no doubt that there will be a face and fill. The Jonathan prices ning of this week by gathering at her substantial quantity of low grade are: X Fancy, \$1.50; Fancy, \$1.25; home for a surprise birthday party for grain. Deliveries of wheat from coun. C grade, \$1.10; Household, \$1.00. The try points last week exceeded 50,000, prices quoted are to wholesalers and 000 bushels. In Quebec, while unset on the packages the prices to retailtled weather has delayed harvesting ers are 15c higher. McIntosh apples operations, returns on the whole are in bulk are quoted as \$50 a ton and expected to be satisfactory. In On- to retailers \$55. All prices are f.o.b. ning and, considering the busy season tario weather conditions have been Okanagan shipping points and the of the year, there was a good turnout. satisfactory during the past two freight differentials are as previously After the refreshments had been serv-

weather conditions harvesting has to dump before the expense of pick- us once more. been well advanced, while threshing, ing, packing and transportation is in-

For sizes 163's and larger:

ı	X Fcy	Fcy	\mathbf{c}	Hhld
	Delicious\$2.25	\$1.90	\$1.50	\$1.00 j
d	G. Golden			.85
	Nor. Spy	1.65	1.35	1.00
.	Rome Beauty	1.50	. 1.25	.85
	Snows			.85
	Spitzenburg 1.75			1.00
	Stayman	1.60		1.00
	Wageners	1.45		.85
١	Winter Banana	1.50	1.25	.85
1	Sundry A	Group		

Red, Cranberry Pippin, Mann, Pearfor sizes 163's and larger.

Sundry B Group vis, Ben Hur, Black Twigg, Gano, pose. Golden Russet, King, King David, Ontario, Salome, Scott's Winter, Stark, Tolman Sweet, Vanderpool, York Im- ed by A. M. Aston; at \$250,000. The perial etc., Fancy, \$1.35; C grade, \$1.10; Household. .85.

No size regulations: \$1.85 \$1.75 \$1.50 \$1.00 of lumber. 2.00 1.75 1.50 1.00

Apple Grader Will be Sent to Winter Fair: Many Exhibits Entered

Vancouver - To demonstrate the proper method of packing apples, the Okanagan growers will bring an elec trically-driven grading machine to the International Apple Show at the Win ter Fair, it is announced by General Manager J. K. Matheson of the Exhibition Association: With their staffs they will put two or three carloads of apples through this remarkably efficient machine.

Mr. Matheson has returned from a rapid trip through the Okanagan in the interests of the Winter Fair, which will be held on November 28, 29, 30 and December 1, and reports large crops of fruit and vegetables. In addition to the apple show, seed and potato fair, a number of beef breeders will bring carloads of beef, mutton and pork for show and sale.

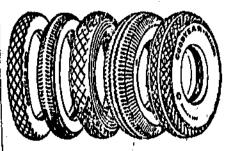
The up-country breeders and growers. Mr. Matheson says, acclaim the Winter Fair as a great utility function and declare their intention of attending in large numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wagenhauser Mr. and Mrs. Dodds and Mrs. Bell were motor visitors to Penticton from Princeton last Friday to attend the McKenzie reception.

Mrs. Judge MacGill, of the Juvenile Court, Vancouver, who is at present on a tour of the Okanagan, is to visit Penticton next Tuesday and will give an address that evening in Steward's Hall on Juvenile Court work.

The Tire You Want

GOODYEAR prices are so TO M'INTOSH low now that everyone can Apples Will be Very Light have Goodyear quality in tires. No need to put Vernon—One estimate of the yield of X Fancy McIntosh apples this year up with un-



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WESTBANK

The committee of education, under the auspices of the Westbank Women's Institute, held an enjoyable social evening on Friday last at the school, at which Mr. Hall, the inspector of schools, gave a well-timed talk to an appreciative audience. This was followed by a well-planned programme, after which refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Miss Ethel Edwards, of Vancouver. is visiting Miss Kathleen Drought, her sister Edith having returned to her school at Peace River.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gellatly left on Friday for Penticton, where they will spend a few days with Mrs. Gelfore proceeding to Powell River, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Frank Browne, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of St. George's church, gave a delightful concert in the school on Saturday eveed, the young people of the commun-It is believed if there is any dissatifity commandeered the school room damaged late grain crops and pota isfaction it will be in regard to Jona- and piano and spent the remainder of toes. In the Maritime provinces, vari- thans. Nothing is to be shipped un- the evening, till midnight, in dancing. able, but on the whole, suitable har der 150's and as Jonathans generally Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irwin, of Rutland, vesting weather has been experienced do not run to large sizes, this order is both of whom were teachers here beduring the past two weeks and the tantamount to ordering a huge portion fore their marriage recently, took part promise of good crops still holds. In of the crop to the dump. Growers in the programme, and it was a pleas-British Columbia under favorable know from experience that it is better ure enjoyed by all to have them with

Big Lumber Mill Near Omak Burns

Omak-From charred ruins of Biles Coleman Lumber Company sawmill and kilns which burned to the ground Sunday noon, a new and better mill and modern kilns will rise.

Before the old machinery of the mill had cooled off from the heat of Blenheim, Canada Baldwin, Canada the fire, arrangements were under way for the purchase of new machinmain, Pewaukee, Rhode Island, Green- ery. J. C. Biles, president of the coming, Seek, Sutton Beauty, Y. Belle- pany, who was in New York City arflower, Baxters, etc., Fancy, \$1.25; C ranging for the opening of the comgrade, \$1.00; Household, .85. Prices pany's offices there, when notified of the fire, started buying new machinery at once, and will make one or two Arkansas Black, Baldwin, Ben Da- stops on his way home for that pur-

Loss \$250,000 The loss from the fire was estimatproperty destroyed was the sawmill, dry kilns, and green chains which conveyed the lumber from the mill to X Fcy Fcy C Hald the kilns, together with 1,000,000 feet

The fire started at about 11 o'clock Sunday morning when sparks fell into some oil. Only a few men were working in the mill, as it does not work Sunday mornings, and it got away from their control.

How to make Rice Pudding A TESTED RECIPE

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oven (300°F) stirring several
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OLIVER PLANS WINTER SPORT

Annual Meeting of Athletic Association is Held in Southern Town Oliver Oct. 2.—The annual meeting

of the Oliver Athletic Association was held in the church basement last Monday night. Mr. R. W. Smith, president, occupied the chair. A review of the past year's work, balance sheet | trict: and auditor's report, which showed good progress, there being a splendid balance for building fund at the bank, was read by the secretary, Mr. Robt.

A discussion arose as to the few minors taking advantage of the club. That the fee, being fifty, cents for juniors and one dollar a year for adults, should draw a good membership, was the feeling of the meeting, and would therefore remain the same for the ensuing year.

Badminton nights were changed from Monday and Wednesday to Tuesday and Thursday. Sunday play will be continued as before. Basketballers will practice Mondays and Wednesdays.

It was pointed out that other nights would also be available to either clubs in case of increased membership. The nomination and election of offi-

cers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, S. K. Fitzpatrick; vice-president, R. W. Smith: secretary-treasurer, Robt. King; committee, C. Collen, R. Tait, C. Norton and Miss Hall.

With \$250,000 Loss Verdict Given Against E. Demuth in Logging

Case by Princeton Jury Princeton-In the first known jury trial on a civil suit in Princeton, Young Bros. were awarded a verdict in their claim against F. Demuth involving a contract for the hauling of logs, but their damages were reduced from \$10,000 to \$231.28. The original demand was for \$15,000 but this had to be reduced to \$10,000 in order to allow the case to be heard in county court.

H. H. Boyle of Penticton appeared for the plaintiff, H. W. R. Moore of Princeton for the defendant.

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Princeton Would Have S. R. Gibson Appointed General Road Foreman

Princeton-At a meeting of the executive of the Princeton Conservative Association held on Tuesday evening the following resolutios were passed, to be forwarded to the representative of this electoral district, the Hon. W.

A. McKenzie: That Mr. S. R. Gibson be appointed road supervisor for the Similkameen

electoral district; That Mr. Neil McFadden be appointer road foreman in the Princeton dis-

That the office of the road foreman be located in Princeton.

The current expectation is that Mr. McCallum of Keremeos will succeed Finlay Fraser of Hedley as road supervisor, more frequently known as

general road foreman.

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

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

to be addressed to the Land Com-missioner of the Land Recording Di-vision in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made

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

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

Applications are received for pur chase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, 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."

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obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed.

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JERSEY CLUB PROGRESS

It is fervently hoped that the Jersey Club has met with all the reverses that are coming to it for the present year, and that the immediate future has something brighter in store than the immediate past.

Hard knocks may be good discipline, but too many of them lead to discouragement or revolt. made, and this in itself leads the members to parties to woo them. The Conservative party having given feel that they are on the right track in the tions of a considerable group of "diehards" within the kept their animals rather closely tethered, but are not to be condemned at all for that. The of the franchise to women may be punished at the polls chances. The animals have done well even if have held a conference, the final gathering of this kind good account of themselves.

No doubt, several of these cows will go on R.O.P. test when the proper time comes, and we look forward to some very creditable show-

PAST AND PRESENT

of the next few years.

merland's progress.

the same proportions in the next twenty years struggle ineffectually against the importations of foodstuffs even if nothing more is done in the way of aug- from foreign countries and there will be no possibility of a revival of the proposal of some years ago for a preferenmenting the present trend of commercial activitial treatment for the products of the British Empire. ities.

encouraging commercial enterprise, no doubt a much greater growth would take place, and possibly there are those interested enough to bring the matter to the attention of the Board of Trade which is to start its winter meetings cent bid for the tarm vote of the minute states in the ly spoken of by the trade. Mostly all in another fortnight. The matter is worth dis- writer's attention is from the pen of Tom King, the Washcussing and there are opportunities that war- ington correspondent of a number of Canadian newspapers. ripe condition and are moving slowly. rant a little investment.

REAL FOUNDATION OF MODERN BUSINESS

financier, the farmer, during the many decades the occasion. Eastern Democrats may find the McNary- There also have been several cars of of the past has been inclined to regard the sci-Haugen bill a tough morsel to swallow, but they are exentist as hopelessly impracticable, a dreamer, pecting southern and western Democrats to swallow a which are meeting with ready sale. a faddist. Wthin more recent years marked evident that the McNary Haugen farm relief bill would arrived this morning.

change in this respect has taken place, and today the scientist, the chemist, the laboratory hon is divided upon an important question it is only a been very light and no word of an research worker, is recognized as among the matter of time until one political party of the other takes heavy shipments to date. Tomatoes most practical and essential of the world's Republicans favored and many Republicans opposed the

to governments must be credited in large degree and twice vetoed by the president. Mr. Hoover has always the threshing has been done.

The first McIntosh apples have arrived many of the world's foremost industrial assumed responsibility for the defeat of the bill. The concerns now regard their research depart- western states are Republican at the coming election no and plums on the market, but prices partments of their great enterprises.

cal Markets," New York, declares that science this and he took the plunge at Omaha which may cause earns for the United States more than thirty some embarrassment to his followers in the East. It was billion dollars a year, or nearly half of the nathe West. The governor is breaking a good many eggs tional income. It has, he says, doubled the pro- but there is no other way to make his omelet. The one ductivity of agriculture and more than quadru political trick he has never learned is the art of pussypled that of mining. Continuing, Dr. Free footing. His views may be wrong but he has the courage wrote: "Surely the business men of America to express them in no uncertain way."

Ought to be convinced by now that it is worth ought to be convinced by now that it is worth During the course of the provincial election campaign, while to exhaust every one of science's indus- Hon. S. F. Tolmie felt himself called upon to deny reports trial resources; yet the surprising fact is not to the effect that in the event of a Conservative victory only that these resources are unexhausted, but sale scale. He stated that no civil servant who had honthat only a small fraction of them have been estly and faithfully performed his duties would lose his put to work. Not a tenth of the facts that sci- lob, and pointed with pride to the fact that when he was entists know are being used. The rest of them named as minister of agriculture in the Dominion Govern-lie idle in the heads of professors or in the un-parently, judging from the performance of the Tolmie read pages of scientific books."

SOME HIGHWAY NEEDS

Nels Lougheed, minister of public works, is an patches state that even the private secretaries of the opportunity we have been waiting for. Here is our chance to lay before the minister some in years of service in the affairs of the departments with needs of this area. Having with him Similkameen's member, Hon. W. A. McKenzie, and South Okanagan's representative, Hon. J. W. Jones, we can be certain that the minister will from Victoria states that Hon, R. H. Pooley, Attorneyreceive a favorable impression.

the public of the district is united in its desires. For immediate action we want:

A start made on the Hope-Princeton road. tween Summerland and Peachland.

expense to open up fishing resorts for the bene- he would delegate a large part of the authority to the fit of citizens and tourists. We refer to the various departmental heads. It will be interesting to see Fish Lake road, the Clearwater Lake road, a road from Naramata to Chute Lake, and so

work that has been done to further the idea of construction of the Hope-Princeton trail. ton, have been working hard for this road for heels with patience until vacancies occur or additional ent, not made any move in the matter.

A direct move at this time should accomplish a great deal, and when combined with the offorts those other places are making now, should affected by the international freight rates problem arising ing that frequently a sale of one of result in securing some promise for an early out of the ruling of the United States Supreme Court that these is made when only 25c worth through freight rates from points in Canada to points in was asked for. The excellent clean, start on this shot cut to the Coast.

highway to Peachland put up Peach Orchard doubledly show that commedities pay loss for transport road and on the opposite side of the gulch, so that it will be clear of snow and ice for a longer is shown, the fat will be in the fire with a vengeance, and period, should also be discussed. This is the it will be some task to effect a cure of the situation with-

World of Politics

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

The political pot has commenced to boil in Great Britain. There will be but one more session of the present Parliament before Premier Baldwin and his Conservative associates make their appeal to the people for a renewal of the government's mandate. Voting will not be delayed longer than June next. When it takes place much will depend, it is averred, on the "flapper vote," or in more polite language the vote of the five million additional British women to whom the privilege of the franchise has been extended The bright side of the matter is the excellent There is much mystification as to how the women will vote development most of the young heifers have and special efforts are being made by all three political the more extended franchise to women, despite the objecmethod of caring for the stock. A few who party, it will probably be safe to assume that it will profit were endeavoring to play safe have perhaps to some degree by this circumstance. But even at that there is the danger that the Conservative members of Parliament who displayed strong aversion to the extension natural desire to see to it that no harm came for their stubborn attitude and that would tend to hurt to the stock encouraged them to take fewer the party, at least in spots. Recently the Conservatives this side of the general election, at which Premier Stanley they did not have free range, and will give a Baldwin received an ovation demonstrating his strong hold upon the affections of the rank and file of the party. Mr. Baldwin's most important pronouncement in connection with this conference was one to the effect that the election will be fought on the issue of Socialism versus constitutionalism and individualism and that the tariff will not ings being made by this fine group of Jerseys. figure in the campaign. The conference had previously adopted unanimously a resolution calling for the widest possible extension of the policy of "safeguarding industries." This pronouncement is likely to cause many a Comparing the attendance of our public smile in protectionist countries where people are not afraid school with the attendance of twenty years ago to call protection by its right name for, after all, what is we can tell with fair accuracy of the prospects the British policy for the safeguarding of industries but a species of protection designed to help industries that require the assistance of a tariff against importations from According to The Review of the date refer- other countries to ensure their stability and growth? To red to, there were 121 pupils while today 310 a considerable degree the Safeguarding of Industries Act are registered at the central school. At that of Great Britain is a protectionist device to aid British industry and its extension as proposed would appear to date there was no school at Trout Creek Point. | indicate that the British people are really drifting towards There has never been any year of phenome a protective policy without realizing it. However, it is nal growth in Summerland, but a steady in- clear that the feeling in Great Britain is still overwhelmcrease that gives a very accurate idea of Sum- ingly against any protective measure which would include a customs tax on food products. Mr. Baldwin was very careful to announce that there would be no tax on food-It is quite within reason to expect growth of stuffs. Consequently British agriculture will continue to the "Peat Mull" would be an excellent Meanwhile protectionist advocates will doubtless continue If any move was made toward seeking and to point out in the Canadian Parliament and elsewhere that the protectionist countries of Europe have more apparent prosperity and less unemployment than "free trade'

AL. SMITH ON FARM RELIEF The most interesting comment on Governor Smith's re-Mr. King spent several years in the Ottawa Press Gallery There are also quite a few Washingand is equally conversant with American and Canadian politics, so that anything he says is usually informative. ent time. Mr. King remarks: "Governor Smith apparently made the bell ring by his speech in Omaha. It was plain that he The so-called practical man of business, the who listened in at far distant points caught the spirit of had his visible audience entirely with him. Even those and do not seem to ripen satisfactorfarm relief bill, and upon this bill the Democrats were no To the great universities of the world, and less divided. The bill has been twice passed by Congress ments as being among the most profitable de- matter how great the disappointment might be over their failure to get the McNary-Haugen bill, unless the Demo- / Cape Cod cranberries have arrived crats championed that measure and made it an issue in and the price is very high this year, A recent article by Dr. E. E. Free n "Chemi- the campaign. Governor Smith was shrewd enough to see

government to the present time, Dr. Tolmie meant just what he said during the election for there has been no tendency manifest on the part of the new government to replace the appointees of the former government with The forthcoming visit to this district of Hon. | new men of the Conservative persuasion. Victoria desformer ministers have been retained by the new ministers who will benefit by the experience these men have gained of the road extension and road improvement which they have been associated. Undoubtedly a private secretary well versed in departmental affairs can be of it is regrettable that they did not have great assistance to a new and untrained minister, and the members of the new-government have been wise to retain the tervices of these civil servants. Another despatch General, has issued instructions to the officials of his de-But our public bodies should not leave it all pariment that in the administration of justice in this provto these two energetic individuals. We should ical interference. The Attorney-General has informed the do something for ourselves so that the works head of the provincial police, Col. J. H. McMullen, for inminister may have it made plain to him that stance, that he is in full charge of the force and that he will be expected to promote, or demote and remove from office any incompotent members of the force. The inspector alone will make appointments without interference by the minister or any member of the Legislature, and will The construction of an upper highway be- be held strictly responsible for the efficiency of the force. When Mr. Pooley assumed office he announced that, unlike They are a constant monaco and have his predocessor, Mr. Manson, who was disposed to keep Something done in a small way and at slight his hands on everything and everwork himself in so doing, how Mr. Pooley's plan works in actual practice, but it should work out protty well if Mr. Pooley keeps a sharp ayo on the departmental heads and makes them feel that they are under the stendy and persistent scrutiny of the A real effort should be made to support the minister. At any rate, the government as a whole is to be Grand Forks and Princeton, as well as Pentic- the event of a Conservative victory have to cool their some time and Summerland has, up to the presofficials are named. Other things being equal, it is but
cont. not made any move in the matter. new government will think of its own friends first?

INTERNATIONAL RATES PROBLEM There is no part of Canada that is not likely to be the United States, and vice yersa, must be filed with the The suggestion recently made to have the Interstate Commerce Commission. These rates will untime to make plans and have some representative body meet the ministers and, with our local at Washington on October 11 and proceedings will be member, discuss the situation fully.

B.C. PEACHES FINEST SEEN ON MARKETS

Calgary Jobber High in Praise of Car Shipment Received

PENTICTON SENDS RIPENED FRUIT

Peat Mull Pack Shows Fruit in Perfect Condition-Cants are Over

Fruit Market Report No. 17, Calgary, Sept. 29.—Fine, nippy harvest weather continues and much headway is being made in threshing.

There is a heavy movement of Mc-Intosh apples, principally Household and Fancy grade; C grade is very slow. Several cars of Wealthies are unsold and they are also moving slow

ly, due to the McIntosh demand. Cantaloupes are over for this season and this might be said of tomatoes and cucumbers. There is a demand for cukes and toms, but only a few semi-ripes are coming in. Medicine Hat has shipped two cars of green tomatoes, in open packages, to

Washington peaches and prunes have cleaned up and only B.C. peaches are available. We heard a prominent jobber remark that his last car of B.C. peaches was the finest that had

ever been shipped to Calgary. We received a box of peaches (J. H. Hale) from Penticton. These were packed in a pear box in "Peat Mull" and arrived in perfect condition. Some Montreal and Ottawa visitors pronounced them the finest they had ever seen. They were tree ripened and the flavor was excellent. We think that pack for exhibition stuff or for ripe peaches. It is too messy for a commercial pack and would néed a deeper box than the one at present in use. We do not think that this pack would prolong the ripening period of the

WINNIPEG

Business for the past week has been quiet. The first lot of McIntosh ar-B.C. prunes arrived in more or less ton prunes on the market at the pres-

There are still quite a few B.C. Elberta peaches which arrived green ily and the movement is very slow. bulk Wealthies of very nice stock

Receipts of Ontario peaches have

SASKATOON

Weather stays fine and about half

on account of the short crop. Ontario Concord grapes are rolling and will be here for next week's

trade. California is now shipping Em-

peror grapes. B.C. onions are very good quality this year and look as if they will be good keepers. There are not many orders coming in at the present prices. as the trade had bought considerable supplies before the last advance.

REGINA

The weather since Saturday has been dry and cold; eleven degrees of frost were registered Sunday night, this being sufficient to freeze the top layers of potatoes in the hill.

Business generally continues good. McIntosh Reds are rolling in heavy supply and showing good color in all

We received two cars of tomatoes from Kamloops this week which were 75% grass green on arrival. These will not ripen properly in cold warehouses and if placed in banana rooms and heat turned on they will shrivel and will not color up. This was nice clean stock, of good edge pack, and better color.

EDMONTON

Business is good. The weather continues to be fine and dry, ideal for threshing operations, which are progressing most favorably. Everybody is busy and a general optimistic feeling provails.

B.C. apples are arriving in larger volume; these are Wealthies, McIntosh and a few odd varieties, but it is gratifying to observe that these odd varieties of questionable quality are a more or less depressing effect upon the marketing and prices of the more

desirable standard varieties. Another ear of Ontario basket fruits has arrived. This is composed of grapes, Bartlett pears, Dine plums, Roino Claudo and Damsons. It appears to have arrived in good condition and is of excellent quality. This car came from Winona, Ontario.

B.C. onlong are arriving in volume dition. Most of these onlone are coming in saxoleno sucks of two sizes, cwts., and quarters or 25 lbs. This and convenience. Retailers are greatly ploased with the small sacks, saywas asked for. The excellent clean, bright appearance of the B.C. onions inate. this year is greatly enhanced by the use of the saxolone sacks.

The peach and prune situation is gradually improving and prices are

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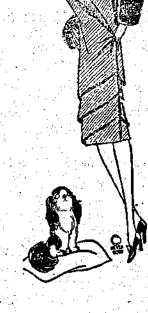
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The peach deal appears to be draw-

nories. Prices are unchanged.



PENTICTON, B.C.



innovation is taking well with the somewhat in price since the deal open- ment out leaves something to be de- Allenby's Copper Ore ed a wook ago. Other varieties re- sired. There is little change to be noted in

other lines. Citrus fruits are at a Quito a fair supply of local and Islhigh price level which no doubt helps and pears is now on the market, Dose along the sale of other fruit. Concord and Flomish Beauty varieties prodomgrapes are in from Washington and are going out fairly well.

ing to a close, arrivals having fallen off to a more dribble for the dementic supply although as yet there is quite n movement of Clingatones to the can-There are fairly plentiful offerings

Now Going to Tacoma

Victoria, Oct. 4,-The power dispute between the Granby company and the West Koolenny Power company, has resulted in the diversion of the Allenby ore shipments to Taco-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Whiteford and ma, according to word received at nounce the engagement of their see- the parliament buildings. The Granond daughter, Susan Margaret, of Pen- by company, it is stated, objects, not ticton, to Mr. Edward Douglas Hare, only to the power charges of the Fair weather has prevailed during of Italian prunes now on the market, the past week.

McIntosh Red apples have eased off ton. The price is low but the move- riage will take place in November.

Italian prunes now on the market, of Okanagan Centre, B.C. The market, of Ok

So does nearly everybody else. Use themthey will more than pay their way.

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COMING EVENTS

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Now that the weather is cool, we are again handling Mrs. Carvath's Pork Pies and Home Cooking. Gro-ber 3, a son.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion have postponed their meeting which should be held Thursday next, until Thursday, Nov. 8.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Church will hold a sale of home cooking, and afternoon tea, Saturday, Oct. 13. Special orders taken Phone Mrs.

The Women's Institute will meet on Months." Judge Helen MacGill will give an address on the "Juvenile Courts," Saturday, Oct. 6, at 3 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Afterwards tea will be served 15c, in aid of the Cripple Children's Fund.

Come to the Knights of Pythias Whist Drive and Dance, Penticton, Thursday, October 11th. Valuable prizes. Good music. 50c.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Lakeside Church will hold a Christmas novelty sale December 1.

Reserve October 31 for Hallowe'en masquerade dance in Ellison Hall. Good prizes; good time.

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Okanogan Rancher Is Fatally Gored

Okanogan, Wash,-Frightfully gored by a Jorsey bull, Robert L. Nash was killed about 8 o'clock yesterday morning at the former Lesamiz ranch, two nriles north of Riverside on the east side of the Okanogan River. Nash had gone to the pasture to loosen the animal's chain. A short time later, his son-in-law, Wendell Morse, found him tangled in the chain, the infuriatod bull still butting his body. Both collarbones were broken and his chest

When Morse endeavored to release the victim, the bull attacked him, broaking three ribs and badly bruising let containing \$55. He and T. O. Pethis arm and chost. Nash was dying when released.

This Friday and Saturday-DOLORES COSTELLO In "OLD SAN FRANCISCO" A special picture at regular

Next Friday & Saturday, Oct. 12-13 KEN MAYNARD In

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BIG ONES COMING-

October 23 and 24 'TWO ARABIAN KNIGHTS' November 6 and 7 "DAWN"

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. Carlyle Clay is visiting in town.

S. Kennedy and son motored to Cal-

Mrs. Moore and Agnes left for Calgary last Saturday.

Mrs. J. R. Brown is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Morgan.

Mr. J. K. Adams joined the staff of the C.P.R. here on October 2. · Get your coming events in the cent-

a-word advertisements. First call for Christmas is in the

cent-a-words this week. Mrs. Baldwin and her daughters returned to Summerland last week-end.

The high school pupils are to enjoy the fun of a treasure hunt Frdiay eve-

Mr. and Mrs. R. McDonald, of New Westminster, are visiting at Mr. C. J.

See how they use the coming events. A cent-a-word keeps your the big London Horticultural Society's

vacated.

ter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. to send a collection of Jonathans. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Vanderburg,

Born-To Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Graham at Summerland hospital on Octo-Mrs. Bundy, who has been visiting

Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, left for Erickson on Wednesday.

Mr. W. M. Dryden is moving into the house recently occupied on the lakeshore by A. B. Elliott.

As soon as the rush of fruit is over it is expected that Tommy Harris will start the Cub Troop of Boy Scouts.

Mr. Jack Barkwell's son Robert fell while crossing the creek one day this week and had the misfortune to break

Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon and son returned last week-end from their vacation trip which took them as far as

Mrs. Jas. Thompson was taken to the hospital this week suffering from 40-1-c a slight stroke, but is doing nicely at last report.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clements, of Kamloops, on a tour up from California called to see C. N. Macdonald on Thursday last. .

Mr. B. T. Washington returned from the Coast with Mr. and Mrs. Tomlin by motor on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Tomlin enjoyed a trip through the United States to Vancouver.

SIX MONTHS IS TERM FOR HILTS

Youth in Trouble Before, Pleads Guilty to Theft Charge

Guy Hilts, agod 18, pleaded guilty before Judge Brown in provincial court on Wednesday morning on a charge of theft and was sentenced to six months in Oakalla, with hard labor attached. In giving the sentence, Judge Brown mentioned that he would have given a suspended sentence if the lad had not been convicted on

similar charges before. In Greenwood he has been given a three-month term at Oakalla, and at Oliver he was fined \$50 for stealing. so that the boy's character was such as did not warrant a susponded son-

tence, said the judge,
The case in which he figured this
time was the result of stealing a waltypicco had come from Keremoos and after imbibing rather freely they went to stay at the Hilts home. In the morning Pettypiece found that his wallet, which had contained \$70 on his departure from Koremoos, had dis-

On later evidence he found that Guy Hills might have stolen the wallet, so he laid a charge against the boy, who confessed the theft to the police but stated that there was only \$55 in the purse when he had obtained it.

Hilts was committed for trial by Magistrato T. A. Popo and came before Judge Hrown on Wednesday morning. He pleaded guilty but denied the fact that there was more than \$55 in the purse at the time of the theft. As there was no way to ascortain whother this slatement was true, this part of the discussion was

II. II, Boyle was the only lawyer present and he acted for the Crown. No defense was entered, but a polition had been circulated asking that the sentence be light.

James Fisher arrived home from the Coast this week.

Mr. W. J. Taylor left for Vancouver on Thursday's train.

Russell Neill went to Kelowna this week to visit at the Barrham home.

Mr. Ed. Butler returned home on Thursday, arriving on the Sicamous.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Light is wanted on the wharf dur ing the evenings for the next six months. Otherwise there is grave danger that in the uncertain town light refracted from the water, strangers coming off the boat, or citizens whose eyes are not quite so good as they once were, will walk off into space and the lake, with later on the funeral obsequies and a great uproar as to who's to blame.

The enrolment for the schools of Summerland was 121 with a total attendance of 105.

Summerland has reserved a seat in Exhibition in England every year. This year 345 boxes are contributed The Bleasdale family have moved to the government car. Among those to the house Wm. White has just contributing are Messrs, Gartrell, Ritchie, Brown, Dale, Doherty, Feather stonhaugh and T. J. Smith. For the Mrs. Robert Taylor and her daugh- first time Summerland has been able

Citizens who have grown leg-weary, their vagrant cows will learn with started on Monday for their home in pleasure that Summerland is to have each. a clean, gilt edge, 20th century dairy run on scientific principles by a gentleman who is in every way qualified poses to take up this line of work and moving to Grand Forks as manager to supply Summerland and Naramata of the co-op there. fom a herd of purebred Jersey cows.

its muzzle where it belongs.

and literary programme.

Those taking part in the Rifle Association shooting on Saturday were G. Gartrell, M. Steuart, W. Nelson, H. Dunsdon, A. E. Mallett, J. Dunsdon, B. J. Colk, F. Nixon, S. A. Liddell, A. E. Nelson, F. Munroe and H. Bristow.

The fathers of the municipality as sembled at 8.20 on Monday in the council chamber the following answering to the roll call: Messrs. J. R. Brown, G. N. Gartrell, C. J. Thompson and Clerk J. L. Logie. Reeve Agur and Mr. Ritchie were out of town.

Mr. R. S. Monro, of Salt Lake City, has been spending a few days in town. He likes the look of Summerland very much. Mr. Munro has spent 18 years among the Mormons of Utah but is still a gentile. He thinks they are not all they might be by any

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APPLES IN SLOT MACHINES

W. McL. Cooper and W. C. Browne Attend Local B.C.F.G.A. Session

On Wednesday evening about forty members of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, Penticton branch, gathered in the Oddfellows' Hall for the purpose of hearing Mr. W. McL. Cooper saddle-sore and heart-sick looking for speak on the subject of vending Okanagan apples on the streets of the principal cities of Canada for five cents

Mr. W. G. Baskin, president of the association, acted as chairman and introduced the speaker of the evening. Mr. Cooper, he said, was well known to minister of this part of social eco- to local fruit growers, as he was connomy. Mr. A. A. Derrick, a graduate nected with the local co-operative of Guelph Agricultural College, pro- packing house some years, before

Mr. Cooper started the discussion by tracing the apple vending business from the beginning. He stated that F. Hapwood received in his thigh a Charles Lowe was instrumental in getfull charge of bird shot Sunday. He ting the business started across the left the gun lying against a log, evi- line. A company was formed with a dently cocked, while he ate breakfast. ated expensive offices in Chicago, and and the thing slipped and exploded before it knew it, all its capital was He will know enough after this to expended. It had vending machines keep the hammer of a gun as well as for use but these were imperfect and were not slug-proof.

Mr. L. M. Redlinger was interested Friday, Oct. 12, at 3 p.m. in the Lakeside United Church. W. E. Turner,
side United Church. W. E. Turner,
Penticton, will give a talk on "The
just returned from a motor trip to the
Care of House Plants During Winter control of the centre of attraction Thursday scheme for this machine. He had at would sell one-half box per day. At ination gave an "at home" in the new which will properly yend apples with this rate the net profit on a 30-day church building, with a good musical no chance of any complications to the apple Service Ltd. has sole Canadian rights on this machine, for which there is a fully-equipped factory in Seattle. An American firm has a similar scheme by which it is selling apples all over the western states. Capital in Vancouver

Mr. Cooper explained that he could have secured the necessary capital for floating this scheme in Vancouver but wished to keep the money among the fruit growers where it belongs.

The directors of the initial company are all land holders in the Grand Forks district and all have an interest in the fruit industry.

The company will operate through separate subsidiaries in all the principal cities of Canada, starting with Vancouver, as the first city to be sold In Vancouver there are about 1,000 stores and other convenient places where apple vending machines could be placed. Vancouver has a population of about 300,000, so that there is every possibility that the scheme would "go over big," Penticton fruit growers are being given the first chance to operate 100 machines in the lancouver centre.

Each machine is a unit which is sold for \$200. The Service Co. will install the machines and keep them continually stocked with fruit. The Associated Growers has guaranteed to keep the company in a continuous supply of apples whenever they are wanted. The Service Company has the right to purchase all the apples, where and when they wish, Mr. Cooper stated that the reason for this move was to ensure that only the best of apples will be used and that the right apples be used at the right

In Vancouver the Greeks and Chinese control almost all of the fruit

POUND NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTION is hereby given that the following animals have been impounded in the Municipal Pound at Prairie Valley:

1 Bay Mare, with roan colt, branded 22 on loft shoulder;

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business. They do not care if the

Sixty-seven per cent. of the confectionery business is done with the fivecent deal. Mr. Cooper claims that the apple vending business will take at least fifty per cent. of this five-cent business. The apple business will continue in the cities for ten months of the year, July and August being the two months when it would not be advisable to continue the machines. In those two months peaches or pears could be sold.

Before coming to Penticton, Mr. Cooper put five pay-n-take machines in cigar stores on Hastings street in Vancouver. In two days these stands had used up five boxes of apples and he had made a net profit of \$17 after all expenses had been paid.

The American company which handles this five cent machine is making money "hand over fist." All commercial travellers are boosting this project and recognize the possibilities in his scheme, he said. W. C. Browne, who has had 22 years' experience in the wholesale fruit business and who has lately been connected with A. P. Slade Co. in Vancouver, is now with the Edenapple Service Ltd. and, together with Mr. Cooper, will handle the business.

Sees Good Profits Mr. Cooper outlined the profits to be made with the machines. The iniwould sell one-half box per day. At would operate at first in Vancouver would amount to \$2,531.25. On an investment of \$20,000, which would cover Vancouver the dividend on 30 days' sales would be 12.6 per cent, and on ten months' sales, 126 per cent.

The original investment would still be intact at the end of the ten months. Capt. Robertson offered a resolution that the B.C.F.G.A. branch endorse this method of obtaining a market for apples which have never found favor with the public, that is the extra fan-

Capt. Robertson's second resolution was to the effect that Mr. W. G. Baskin and Mr. F. H. Keane be appointed as an executive to hold the applications for units until satisfied that the scheme is a sound one. These two resolutions were carried by the meet-

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Penticton-

Board of Trade Officers Cannot go to Kelowna on October 18

It is improbable that the Penticton Board of Trade will be represented at the conference of Valley boards called at Kelowna for Thursday, October 18. When the Kelowna board proposed a gathering there and the views of the Penticton board were sought, local officers suggested Saturday, October 20, explaining that the week-end would give delegates more time for the trip, Monday, October 22, was proposed by Penticton as an alternative date.

It was explained in a communication to Kelowna that October 18 was an unsuitable date insofar as Penticton was concerned, as President R. Lyon, Vice-president H. B. Morley and

LAND REGISTRY ACT (Section 160) IN THE MATTER OF Block 112 Map

575, Osoyoos Division, Yale District,

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 5556D to the above mentioned lands in the name of Julius William Alexandor Block, and bearing date the 5th July, 1915, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first pub-Heatlon hereof, to issue to the said Julius William Alexander Block a provisional Cortificate of Title in liou of we give below the time of closing of such lost Cortificate. Any person all mails at the local postoffices, for having any information with reference despatch by boat and train; and also to such lost Cortificate of Title is re-1, Day Golding, branded 22 on left interchange between the two offices: quested to communicate with the un-DATED at the Land Registry Office,

Kamloops, B.O., this 18th day of Soptombor, 1928. ie, s. stokies.

Rogistrar. Date of first publication, September

Secretary T. Andrews could not be present on that day. However, Kelowna, which apparently had the calling of the meeting in

hand, chose October 18, and Penticton will probably not be represented. The purpose of the meeting is to re-organize the Associated Boards of Trade of the Okanagan. The Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Associ-

ation is to hold its annual meeting on the same day as the Board of Trade conference. It has been suggested here that Kelowna board might still be induced

to change the date it fixed, so that Penticton could attend the gathering and join in the proposed Valley organ-

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MARKETING ACT DOES NOT APPLY OUTSIDE OF PROVINCE IS SUPREME COURT DECISION

Crown's Appeal in Chinaman's Case is Dismissed by Justice Macdonald

ACT INTRA VIRES OF LEGISLATURE

Has No Application Beyond B.C. Boundaries

Vancouver - Although Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald, in a judgment handed down in Supreme Court, has held that the Produce Marketing Act is intra vires of the Legislature of British Columbia, his lordship decided that the statute is not applicable to shipments outside the province.

As a result, Mr. Justice Macdonald dismissed the crown's appeal from an acquittal by Magistrate O. E. Darling of Worg Kit in Brighouse police

Mr. Justice Macdonald agreed with the previously expressed view of Mr. Justice Murphy in the Chung Chuck case that the Produce Marketing Act

The prosecution of Wong Kit raised for the first time the extra-provincial jurisdiction of the statute. He was brought before Magistrate Darling on two charges arising out of shipments by him to a buyer in Calgary of two lots of potatoes. One carload went forward forb. Steveston and the other f.o.b. Calgary.

Evasion of Act is Easily Possible Under Mr. Justice Macdonald's judgment it will be possible to evade act by selling to a broker outside the province who resells to a buyer in the province. The potatoes would pass direct from the grower to the British

Columbia purchaser. Mr. H. S. Wood, K.C., and Mr. J. P. Hogg were counsel for Wong Kit, and Mr., H., B., Robertson, K.C., for the

Counsel are arranging to have this and the Chung Chuck case heard by the Court of Appeal.

Wong Kit had been acquitted of marketing without the written peract. On the application of the crown, for appeal to Supreme Court.

judgment (of Mr. Justice Murphy) insofar as it may affect the questions now submitted, especially as there is a pending appeal," said his lordship. Mr. Justice Macdonald said in part:

"The important point to be determined was whether the act improperly indares a field of legislation expressly order as to costs." allocated under the B.N.A. Act to the Parliament of Canada, viz., the regulation of trade and commerce.

trary that the act is a proper exercise of the powers of the province with respect to property and civil rights in the province.

"The apparent distinction between the facts disclosed in the Chung Chuck case and the cases at bar is that in the former case the potatoes were marketed locally, while in the present cases it is contended, and was so considered by the magistrate, that Dr. the marketing of the potatoes grown in the province was in Alberta by shipments made to that province. In other words, it was submitted that the act controlled a sale and consequent shipment between a grower of products in one province of Canada and the purchaser in another province and was thus an interference with trade and commerce.

Difficulties Paced by Trial Magistrate This distinction is emphasized by the last of the three questions of the magistrate in the stated case, viz.: "1-Was I right on the evidence in acquitting the said Wong Kit for the

offense charged? "2-Is the Produce Marketing Act as amended intra vires of the Legislature of the Province of British Co-

"3-Was I right in acquitting the accused when the evidence disclosed the fact that the potatoes in question were shipped to the Province of Alberta and not to a point within the Province of British Columbia?

determine where the power of Domin- ticular one is practically in front of ion logislation as to regulation of the Elver ranch, near Littlejohns. trade and commerce extends or where it should stop, as being an invasion of car caught in some loose gravel. He property and civil rights in the differ- attempted to turn the auto onto the ont provinces," said his lordship,

Committee Powers Clearly Defined "All regulations pertaining to trade would necessarily involve some interference or restrictions with property or civil rights; but if the pith and substance of such Dominion legislation showed such interference, then it about 80 feet, a flume was reached, would be an infringement of the powors of the province. Conversely, if the province enacted logislation of this nature, then the object of the legislation should be considered as well as the result which would necessarily follow, as to trade and commerce.

"There is no doubt that Section 10 of the act indicating the powers of ately came to the rescue. They found on its nose over the bank. Wheels the committee clearly states, that so the doctor in a heap amid the rocks and mudguards, along with headlights, far as the legislative authority of the and gravel, He was taken to his home, etc., paid the price, but no personal province extends for the purpose of in Penticton, where he received at injuries were suffered by either drivcontrolling and regulating the market- tention from Dr. R. B. White. He is er. ing of any product within its author- now resting easily in his house with ity, such committee had power to de- five broken ribs as a reminder of his Extradition Papers termine whether or not and at what experience, time and in what quantity and from and to what places and at what price and on what terms the product may fairly satisfactory condition. Except be marketed and delivered.'

Act Does Not Prohibit Shipment These provisions beyond question province amount to a regulation of injury. trade and commerce contrary to the TINIA Ant? A perusal of the not!

primary object to be attained. Here it was contended that the on eration of the act in question was extra-territorial, as it was sought to render the accused liable for shipments to the Province of Alberta. If the act had clearly declared that it was not an infraction of its terms to ship the products referred to from a point in British Columbia to one of But Apparently Measure the other provinces of Canada, then I would consider such legislation ultra vires of the province; but it is not so

> "It might be considered from the definition (of marketing in the act) that the marketing sought to be controlled and regulated and referred to in the act was only within the Dominion, as it states it does not relate to marketing of a product of consumption outside the Dominion.

"The object of the legislation, how ever, is quite evident and not in any way disguised. It was apparently considered by the Legislature as being beneficial to those engaged in growing or producing certain products in different localities of the province. "I think the Produce Marketing Act should not be affected in its validity by the definition referred to or by its other provisions. It may be considered as only applicable to property and civil rights within the province, concerning which the Legislature has complete jurisdiction. It dealt only with a particular trade or business. "The act does not, in terms, at any rate, prohibit or restrict trade between provinces of Canada. To sup-

united at Confederation to hold other Magistrate Right in Acquitting

port its validity this conclusion must

be rendered. It would be contrary to

the letter and spirit of the act or

treaty by which the provinces became

Accused "Then assuming that the act is intra vires of the province, also that it does not prohibit or restrict trade between the provinces, the question as I have mentioned remains as to whether upon the facts Wong Kit. violated its provisions. "In my opinion such a marketing,

so terming it, is not properly included mission of the Mainland Potato Direc. within or covered by the act. He did tion Committee and contrary to the not commit an offense under the act "The result is that upon the facts Magistrate Darling stated two cases as found, the magistrate was right in the province but the accused upon the facts having been found not to

ation of trade and commerce. "It is being contended on the con-**CRASHES DOWN** INTO RAVINE

Broken Ribs as Result of Accident

MACHINE CAUGHT

Drop of 250 Feet from Naramata Road Smashes Up Auto

Dr. H. McGregor, well-known Penticton doctor, is confined to his home nursing five broken ribs and a myriad of minor bruises and cuts, the result of an auto accident on the Naramata fate has also fallen to T. J. McAlpine. road on Monday evening.

o'clock on Monday, Dr. McGregor CAR NOSE-DIVES swung wide on turning a corner to miss a large mud puddle in the middle of the road. The curve is one of many "It is apparent that it is difficult to on the Naramata road, but this par-As he swung to miss the puddle, the

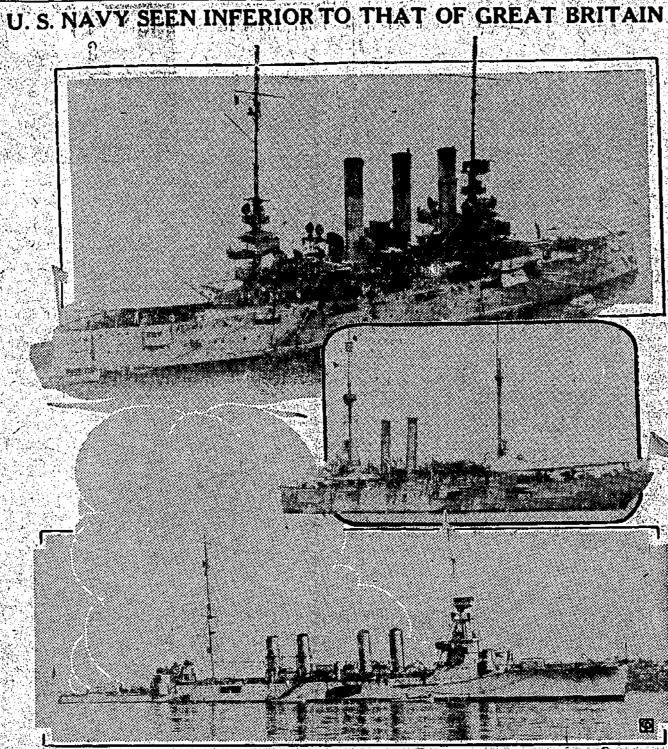
road but about two feet of bank gave

The car went tumbling over the cliff, turning over and over till sit came to a stop at the bottom of a ravine, 250 foot from the road. In the mountime, when the car had fallen the drivers, This flume evidently caused the car to give such a jump that it flung Dr. McGregor from the driver's sent into the soft gravel and rocks. The car passed over his body and continued its way to the bottom of the ravine. The commotion aroused the Elvers

in the ranch nearby and they immedi-

The entire body of the car is a comploto wrock, but the engine is in a for a minor damage to the engine the garagemen would have been able to drive the car to Ponticton under its constituted control and regulation, at own power. The machine is now in facting the marketing of the products Stevens' garage. Everyone who sees covered by the act, and were so in it is wondering how Dr. McGregor tended. Does such legislation by the escaped without death or very serious

A daughter was born at Naramata would indicate that such control and on Oct. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Carrol regulation of the marketing was the Aikins.



From the standpoint of size and number of modern cruisers in use, the navy of the United States is far inferior to that of Great Britain at the present time, which has, or is assured of a total tonnage of 354,810, as compared to Uncle Sam's navy of 155,000 tons, comprising battleships less than 15 years old, according to figures obtained by Charles P. Stewart, Central Press Washington correspondent. Upper left is the U. S. S. Rochester, 34-year-old American battleship; upper right, the U. S. S. Galyeston, over 20 years old; below, the U. S. S. Cincinnati, modern American cruiser of 7,500 tons.

Van Kleeck House in Armstrong Collapses; Doctor Slightly Hurt

Armstrong, B.C., Oct. 8.—Much sympathy is felt in the district in the unusual accident which took place last Thursday afternoon, when Dr. Van acquitting the accused. The answer to Kleeck's house, which was being raisall questions submitted in the two ed for additional foundations; collaps-cases will thus be in the affirmative. ed quite suddenly. The carpenters The Act which is the subject of were working on it and the Dr. and Bulbs Give Early Results if attack having been held intra vives of Mrs. Van Kleeck were also in the house. Mrs. Van Kleeck was busy examining fruit in the kitchen. It all come within its provisions and thus happened so quickly that at first Dr. properly acquitted, there will be no and Mrs. Van Kleeck were unable to locate each other. Mrs. Van Kleeck was not hurt, but the Dr. sustained slight bruises, and Mr. Meade, who was working, had his toe broken. When the neighbors found out what was the cause of the tremendous noise they promptly went to the rescue, removing all furniture, etc., as quickly as possible. This is, of course, badly The house is now being completely

McGregor Has Five POLITICAL AXE **FALLS EARLY**

IN LOOSE GRAVEL New Appointments Made to for this reason as well as for their Several Provincial Positions |

> W. C. Kelley, K.C., has received notice that his appointment as administrator has been rescinded. Mr. Kelley has filled the position for twelve or used as a top dressing. The bulbs years. His successor is Mr. E. M. should be planted in late September Carruthers, of Kelowna. It is also reported that a number of

OVER ROADSIDE

Bad Corner Furnishes Place of Spectacular Bump-No One Hurt

Cars belonging to Eckersley and Berry had a nasty bump on Monday morning which smashed up the machines, but fortunately did not injure

Mr. Borry's our was going up the Sion, road to the K. V. R. and Mr. Eckersley was coming from his home, which is on the read-which passes the Baptist church. The bank there hides any car coming from the town.

When the cars hit, Mr. Berry's car was humped off the road and landed

For Northcotts Are Now Coming North

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 11-Word was received today by Keith Carlin, executive secretary to Governor C. C. Young, that the extradition papers for Stuart Northcott, charged with the murder of four children in Riverside County, and his mother, have been approved by the authorities in Washingand Calgary where the pair are being held.

TO GET SPRING BLOSSOMS, MAKE **GARDENS NOW**

Properly Set and Started

BULBS USED WILL DETERMINE RESULTS

This is the time for planting for those who are anxious to have spring heralded by bright flowers. Haphazthe various attractive plants are for necessary advertising. gotten. Anyone without these details would find it difficult to plan the little patches of color that are so prized in

To make it easier and to remind the readers of this paper they should act now the following are some suggestions that are made by Isabella Preston, of Ottawa, Ont.:

The earliest spring flowers are bulbs and should be grown in gardens beauty. Sandy, well drained soil suits them best, but they will grow on heavier solls. The ground should be well and deeply dug, and old rotted manure mixed with it. If this is not available, pulverized sheep manure or bone meal can be mixed in the soil or October, from four to six inches deep for narcissus and tulips. A mulch road men have been let out. The same of well rotted manure should be put on the beds after the ground is frozen, snowfall is light and thaws frequent. flowering bulbs. A few of the best are

mentioned here: Chlonodoxa or Glory, of the Snow is one of the earliest flowers to bloom. The flowers are blue with white streaks towards the throat. The bulbs

should be planted two or three inches apart and three inches deep.
The narcissus family is one of the most welcome signs of spring and includes heside the yellow trumpet varieties commonly called daffedils, many kinds of flowers n varous shades of yellow and white. Some of the bost

varioties are: Emperor, Mmo, Plemp, Sir Watkin, Conspicuus, Scaguil, Elvira, Phonsant Eye, Klondyke, Soilla, known as squills, are hardy bulbs which grow well under trees and in grass as well as in the open border. Or those, S. Sibirien, the Siberian squill, is the earliest to bloom and grows about six inches high and has bell-like flowers of rich blue. They

and also by seeds which are freely produced . S. Campanulata, the Spanish squill, and S. Nutans, the Bluebell or Wild Hynointh of English woodlands bloom

aprend rapidly by division of the bulbs

different seasons and have also a paign. large color range. Early flowering Coulour de Cardinal, Vermilion brilliant, Cottago Maid, Goldfinch, Lady

The following are some late flowerlight, Picotoc, Darwin Bartigon, voted it a "howling" success.

Clara Butt, Pride of Haarlem, King Today the school is closed to Harold, La Tulipe Noire, Roy, H. Ew- the staff to attend the Okanagan Val- conductor, was instantly killed bank.

November 5 to 10 are Dates Set by Kelowna for "Merchants' Week"

Kelowna—A general meeting of the Kelowna Retail Merchants' Association was held in Poole's Hall on Monfully arranged by Mr. A. C. Poole, says the Courier of Kelownal

"Dollar Day," the period selected being from November 5 to 10.

Many practical suggestions were offered which should help to make the light was in, and it was decided to week an unqualified success for both ard work is not satisfactory and often the general public and the merchants. because of lack of familiarity with It has been left to the executive comflowers, names and characteristics of mittee to arrange the details and the

MAY PLAY GAME HERE THURSDAY

Two Local Teams May Compete First Match Between the Hoops

Basketball players had a good turnout this week and are making plans for a good showing of all players this next week.

Jim Adams, who was on the Chilliwack team, the champions of the Fraser Valley, is going to turn out with the local crowd, and some others are also in sight. The first match will likely be put

particularly in districts where the on next Thursday if it can be arranged between two local teams. Although There are many kinds of spring this game is not certain, plans for it show the boys are at work.

GET LIBRARY AT HIGH SCHOOL

Pupils Decide on Move and Arrange for Own Supply of Books

The pupils in the Summerland high school linvo decided to establish a library. At the present time the school is without a supply of good books for reference and amusement and as the long winter evenings are quickly drawing on, the students felt that they would like to have a wellsolocted collection of books, both for educational and recreational use. After discussing ways and means of

raising money, it was decided that the quickost and most satisfactory way would be for each student to contributo one dollar, which he had carned. In this way it would be a real con-Tulips are the most popular of tribution and also assure the interest spring flowering bulbs. There are a and effort of each student. Plans are number of varieties which bloom, at now being formed to launch this cam-

Lost Friday afternoon the staff and varieties of tulips are: Kelzerskroon, students went on a "Treasure Hunt." After following secret clues over was decided to leave canyon dam mail pilot, while the manager is Clyde Jones' Fint, down the Pench Orchard and then up the side of the Clant's gate could be closed any time during Head, a lively suppor party gathered ing tuling: Breeder Louis XIV, Yollow to tuck away "hot dogs," cake and Perfection, Cottage Geometriana Tu- coffee, A sing-song around the fire ten, John Ruskin, Ca Merveille, Moon- completed the party and every one

loy teachers' convention at Penticton. Bloedel, Vancouver Island,

INTERIOR COMMITTEE WILL TEST **OUT POWERS BY FRIENDLY SUIT**

Tenders Called for Power Line, Vernon to Armstrong, at Once Interior.

Vernon — Tenders for construction of the power line from Vernon to Arm strong are to be called for immediate ly by the West Canadian Hydro Electric Power Co. Limited, according to President R. A. Blanchard. Endorsation of the bylaw by the ratepayers will, he predicts, have the effect of Armstrong receiving supplies from the Shuswap Falls power plant before the beginning of the new year.

Proposals before the people of Salmon Arm will be voted on on Wednesday, October 17, and at Enderby on October 23. The date of voting on the Coldstream has not yet been an-

BANK WILL BE **CUT ON ROAD** TO K.V. DEPOT

Council Arranges to Give Late Irrigation on Several Lots

CANYON DAM STAYS OPEN THIS WINTER

No Census Will be Taken Here This Year—Will Not Help Much

Work on the shaling of the road to the K.V.R. was planned at the meeting of the council on Tuesday afternoon. That body also endorsed the petition will be of a friendly nature as actual submitted to it by Grand Forks relative to power contracts; the Soldier Settlement Board in a letter refused to do what was necessary to transfer title of land to H. Vanderburgh from G. Fosbery, and in the discussion on irrigation plans it was decided to leave the canyan dam open during the winter.

In discussing the report from the committee in charge it was decided to shale the road to the K.V.R. and day evening at 6.30 o'clock, when 31 to use a heavier shale for the first members sat down to a supper taste- coat. Just what pit the shale should be taken from was not definitely set. Start Practices in Januarytled. The recent collision on the road to the K.V.R.-at the Baptist church Following supper the business of decided the council to widen the road the evening was proceeded with, it there and take off more of the bank being decided to hold a "Kelowna that hides the view from drivers. Merchants' Week" in lieu of the usual What shale was not used in widening would go either as foundation for the station road or to fill in on the Prairie

Valley road. A request from Prairie Valley for have P. Thornber look over the situation. The council could not see that there was any hope of getting the line up there. R. Sutherland came before the council too, on electric light programme, and arrangements were completed so that he will be given connection. Grand Forks had a lengthy petition in that is to be sent to the provincial government and asked that Summerland endorse it and write to Mr. Jones, M.L.A., asking his support of it. The petition dealt with power rates and charges. The council discussed the possibility of the power here being turned off as was threat-

ened, but had no further information on the subject and hardly thought the company would entertain such a step Letters were in from the Soldier

Settlement Board and that body stated it would not pay the charges that were necessary to have a clear title passed from Geo. Fosbery to H. Vanderburgh.

The feeling of the board was that there was little that could be done other than protect the ratepayers against future trouble by doing as Penticton council had done, and insist on all rates and taxes in advance on Soldier Settlement Board property.

There was a communication up for consideration as to whether the municipality desired to have a census takon. On this census is based the percentage of funds turned over on the the road at a slow speed when a small pari mutuel and gasoline tax. There slide came down, bringing a pine tree was considerable debate as to wheth- with it. The driver put on speed to er it would pay to have it done. The got past. The tree crashed through the government insists on doing the work by its officials and it appeared as though only those places which were making, rapid strides or passing through a bom, would benefit, It was decided to lot it go as at present as it would cost about \$200 and it was very questionable if much of that would be spont here, and doubtful if any marked increase in the grant was they might have to wait.

An an indication of approaching cold weather were the applications for wood cutting privileges. Several of those requests were granted. A committee from the United

church, Rev. T. W. Rood and S. A. MacDonald, asked that the St. Androw's church linli he excluded from oause title was not clear and that was not be complied with immediately. The request was granted,

It was reported that several requests were in for late arrigation and those would be dealt with on H. Tomlin's roturn from head waters, where he is making repairs to the dams. It is piloted by Mr. Patierson, ex air open as it was constructed so that the | G. Wann, the winter it it was considered advis-

by a log while he was switching cars, projected flight to Rome.

(From Committee of Direction) Kelowna — Two judgments of the Supreme Court of British Columbia are of interest to fruit growers of the

The constitutionality of the Produce Marketing Act was in question. Both cases arose through Chinese shipping potatoes, allegedly in contravention of orders of the Mainland Potato Committee of Direction. In the first case where the potatoes had been marketed entirely within the province Judge Murphy held that the defendant was properly convicted and that the Act itself was intra vires the powers of

the province. In the second case another Chinese had shipped potatoes to Calgary and was acquitted by the magistrate on the charge of violating the Act. Justice W. A. Macdonald has sustained this acquittal but at the same time. has upheld the validity of the Act likewise. Part of this decision will be

In the opinion of the Interior Committee of Direction too much stress should not be laid upon the latter case. The regulations of the Mainland Potatoe Committee have been different from those of the Interior Committee of Direction and the judgment appears to be more upon the bald facts than upon the principle of control. The Interior Committee of Direction has ordered that no shipments shall be made except under firm contracts of sale, a power given by the Act. Every license holder has a copy of such regulations and is bound by them. The question as to whether or not the Committee has the right to order that such contracts must be made before shipment has

not yet been decided. As in the view of the Interior Committee of Direction the latest decision is very inconclusive, the committee is arranging to have some test cases brought which will involve the main principles of the Act so that the powers of the committee under it may be accurately determined. These cases premeditated infractions of the Act have been few, in relation to the total volume of business which has come before the committee in the season

COMPLETE PLANS FOR NEW OPERA

Co-operate With Musical Society

" Plans have already been made for the start of the practice of Iolanthe by the Operatic Society. It is the intention, Capt. Webb says, to co-operate with the Musical Society and thus assure to Summerland two successful

performances. Practices are being arranged for 80 as to stage the opera in April, though chorus rehearsals will not start until the end of January.

All the principal parts have been filled and the chorus will be exceptionally strong, Capt. Webb has stated. Mr. Mossop will make a welcome reappearance as conductor. Capt. Webb, who has had a good deal of experience in opera work in the Old Country and knows lolanthe very well, will this winter make his first appearance as leader of the Summerland Operatic practices.

THROUGH CAR

Traveller Almost Caught as Pine Comes Down in Slide

One of the narrowest escapes from fatal consequences accompanying a landslide on the lakeshore road &botween Summerland and Peachland, took place last Saturday,

Mr. Bennett of the Hudson Bay company, in his car was passing along back of his car but Mr. Bennett got off unhurt.

The road was closed only for a short time as the road gang was working at Tropanier and was soon on the scene. After about fifteen minutes it had repairs arranged so that cars could get past. A few drivers used the upper road, not knowing how long

Big Plane to Land at Penticton Today

This afternoon, the big Yukon Airways plane is scheduled to swoop down on Ponticton, where it will be stationed for a few days. The landing taxation as well as the church. The field is on the Indian reservation just reason that it was not exempt was be- boyond the city limits, and is an excollent landing field. The plane is a provented by a technicality that could now Alexander Englerook machine with a Wright Whirlwind motor. Tho enpacity is two adult passongers and

The machine will be taking up passongers until Sunday, when it will continue on to other fields. The plane

atlantio plane Columbia crashed on the Westbury golf course today, a few New Westminster, Oct. 11,-8truck minutes after taking the air on its

Roosevelt Field, Oct. 11-The trans-

the school is closed to allow Roy B. Mattatall, 33, logging train Both Roger Williams, the pilot, and without injuries.

not been out of his mother's sight many minutes when his older brother | Association of the United church. Jimmy found the tot in the water box and sounded the alarm. Aid was summoned at once and everything possi- on Sunday last in the United and Anble done to bring life back into the little form, but to no avail. The fu- ums being suitably and beautifully o'clock from the home, Rev. T. A. Sad- B.C. office of the Canadian Bible Socidest funerals Peachland has yet wit- church, gave a combined missionary nessed and the sorrowing parents and and Bible Society address. friends have the sincere sympathy of the entire community.

Mrs. Huston has ben enjoying a visit from a niece who was recently wedded in Kamloops and she and her husband, Mr. R. Alton, motored down to spend a few days in Peachland with Mrs. Huston. They left on Thursday afternoon last returning to make their by the cup that cheers. Incidentally, home in Kamloops where Mr. Alton runs a service station.

wart place and have taken up residence with Mr. Wm. Hargreave.

ceived a fresh coat of roof paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Scriver's little daughtal on Wednesday last.

After accompanying Mrs. L. D. Mc- Leckie, of Osoyoos. Call, her aunt, on her return journey, and visiting with her and the other to return to her home in Holland,

Two of our younger citizens spent a few days out of town during the past week, having slight throat operations. These were little Miss Cleo Baptist and Tony Coldham.

Miss MacDonald was glad to welcome her mother who came in via C. N.R. on Thursday of this wek expecting to live here with her daughter during the school term. They have rented housekeeping rooms with Mrs. House for their sojourn in Peachland.

Rev. T. A. Sadler took a few of his Trail Ranger group up to Kelowna on Saturday last to participate in a Trail best comedy since "Charlie's Aunt." held there. They all said they had a Edith Cavell picture "Dawn" will be Saskatoon, Oct. 4. — Weather still How to Reduce well as enjoyable.

Miss Theresa Siegel, well-known elocutionist, entertained a Peachland and Thursday Milton Sills will star in audience to a very enjoyable evening's entertainment in the Municipal Hall picture that is different. Coming Frion Monday evening of this week. On day and Saturday of next week is this occasion it was a miscellaneous George Bancroft in "The Dragnet." programme of humorous and dramatic a mystery detective story in which stories, and the entire programme was Bancroft portrays the hard-boiled dewell received and appreciated by a tective.

The community received a severe | well-filled hall. To give Miss Siegel shock last week when word was pass- a few minutes' rest between sections ed around that Mr. and Mrs. Neil Evel of her programme, a few local numans' little son Donald fell into the bers were interspersed, as follows: water box at the spring on their place | Miss Coldham, piano solo; Mrs. Elli-Friday forencon. The little chap had violin solos. The entertainment was under the auspices of the Women's

Harvest Home services were held glican churches the church auditorineral was held on Saturday at 10 decorated. By a request from the ler officiating. It was one of the sad- ety, Mr. Thornber, in the Baptist

NARAMATA

There was a fair attendance at the Unity Club on Wednesday afternoon, when members and friends met to enjoy a quiet hand at bridge, followed the total of the small fee levied.

A well-attended dance was held in down from where they have been live the Naramata Hall on Friday night Washington stuff but are two weeks was given support because it was police to assist them in their work on doings which are comparatively KETTLE VALLEY RAIL WAY ing for several years in the old Te- under the direction of Mr. Frank later. There is little demand for red thought it would serve the best inter- was said to have discovered the hid-Hughes of Penticton, who officiated peppers here. as M.C. on the occasion. Members of The post office has started to take a body, and their numbers were augon a new appearance since it has re- mented by many others from town is light, not over four tons to the extreme south, (4:450 terwards interviewed the prisoner, foundations on which the myths were and also from Penticton.

ter Mary has been suffering an illness iliary met at the home of Mr. and for a short time and they decided to Mrs. J. M. Robinson on Friday after can apples are not being imported input her in the hospital for treatment noon, Mrs. Languedoc presiding. Ar to Canada beyond a trivial amount. valuable mineral property, the Dewd- the bona-fides of the expert's methods. real characters, they at any rate live and care for a short time, so they rangements were made for holding The growers are confusing prices new Pass perhaps would have slightly nor to ask whether hypnotism was for us as we would have them be, and took her down to Summerland hospi- the annual bazaar late in November. Robinson and her daughter, Mrs. met or importations would follow.

members of the family for a week, Sunday morning Rev. M. D. McKee to prairie cities and find that B.C. er than the Cleveland. Its altitude, that day is not yet. It is even open Mrs. H. E. Curll left on Monday last announced that the harvest festival prunes are about cleaned up. The de as shown is also intermediatory. It of the Anglican church would be held mand for prunes continues fair and will serve valuable timber, mineral on Sunday afternoon next, and ex prices have advanced. The prairie and agricultural areas, and its chief a large attendance.

Friday and Saturday of this week Hunter" at the Empress. This is his place to take the loss.

ed for a long time. On Wednesday "The Hawk's Nest," an underworld

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PEACHES ARE OFF MARKETS

and was drowned. It happened on ott vocal solo, and Paxton Morsch, B.C. Supply on Prairies a week ago. About Cleaned up for This Year

> DOUKHOBOR CARS OF APPLES UNDERPRICED

of B.C. Apple Shipments

Fruit Market Report No. 18, Calgary, Oct. 6.-This week has been a continuation of fine harvest weather. There is still a large tonnage of grain to thresh in Alberta. Business in city is quiet but there is a heavy car movement to country points.

Grapes are scarce this week-end. No Ontario grapes are offered in Calgary, inging the Allison (Muddy Creek) the funds of the club benefitted by Some Washington Concords are still survey, the second of three possible whichever term is preferred, and kept Hood and some others, are merely apply the obvious moral. But intem-

> Anjou, Flemish Beanty and Clairbut quality is good.

correct a wrong impression. Ameri- deeply than in the Dewdney Pass.

subdivided by the Okanagan Securi- fered in retail stores in Winnipeg. We among the most wonderful in natural ties. Ltd. into lots, of which two have would like to hear that some of our scenic wealth in the world. been purchased by the Canadian Na- B.C. prunes were in storage now that The proposed route would go around tional Railway, and others are in prices are good. It might be timely Copper Mountain and Roche River. course of negotiation. The spur line to suggest that storing of smaller Both the Allison and Cleveland running from the car slip has been sized Jonathans would relieve the routes follow the same survey to Camlengthened to afford greater facilities present market for other varieties. If bie Creek, but the Cleveland route for unloading freight on the lakefront. they keep well they would displace hits the Fraser some two miles below. imported; if they do not keep well, able to that section. In addition it is sees Sid Chaplin in "The Fortune the point of origin is the cheapest the route favored by Dr. Sutherland,

SASKATOON

wonderful time, being instructive as here. Sybil Thorndyke's acting in keeps fine and threshing is almost this great picture will be remember I done; There is lots of wheat, but it is grading low on account of frost in August:

Two more Doukhobor cars have arrived from Grand Forks which were sold to some of the jobbers here below Committee of Direction prices. These cars contained Flemish pears and McIntosh apples.

No winter apples have been sold as vet, as the trade are busy cleaning up McIntosh. The trade here do not take favorably to the Jonathan deal, which is O.R. Household at \$1.00. They state it is better buying other varieties at 85c, and they figure Jonathans should he packed this way and sold at the same price or less.

Ontario Concord grapes have arrived and are selling fairly well. Ripe tomatoes are coming from the Coast and the price is higher. Head lettuce is rolling from California, also

Emperor grapes. Editor's Note - We visited Saskatoon and were informed that Doukhobor Macs in crates were sold at 85c and Flemish Beauty pears, C grade, at \$1.00. These were bought by two pool jobbers.

REGINA

Rogina, Oct. 3.—The weather during the week has been dry and cold. It is estimated that 75% of the threshing is completed.

Business continues good. The market is well supplied with B.C. fruit and vogetables. We also received during the week several cars of Ontario mixed fruit, two cars of Manitoba cabbage and one car tomatoes, imported. The demand seems well up to the supply and at no time is there any indication of an over-supply of any lines.

We received this week a shipment of B.C. Bermuda white onions packed in 25-lb, mesh sacks; those are good, sound, well-cured stock and should have a ready sale. The method of packing onions in 25-lb. sacks is taking well with the retailers, resulting in a greater turnover by eliminating the purchase of small quantities at a

WINNIPEG

Winnipog, Oct. 3.—Business on the Winnipeg market is rather on the quiet side, British Columbia apples, Wealthy and Macs, are just enjoying a fair movement. There is some complaint about the bulk Wealthies havng no color and containing large percentage of shrivelled apples, but some bulk cars contain very good stuff, in fact, the cars being complained about are the exception.

There are no now receipts of British Columbia onions, as local onions are now being handled, they being considorably chooper than the B.C. product. British Columbia prunes are about cleaned up and a number of care of American prunes are on track here today. British Columbia peaches are off the market. Today the first car of Ontario ponches was received and are in good shape. Ontario grapes are now here in volume. Ontarle plums moving vory slowly. Manitoha potatoon have started to move in carlots and so far are of good quality and are showing no signs of frost injury,

VANCOUVER PRODUCE Vancouver, Oct. 3. — Changeable weather has prevailed during the past

The movement in applea remains mainly on the Wealthy and McIntosh Red varieties. A small shipment of Jonathans from Washington came in during the week to a Chinese dealer, those constituting the first arrival of

the season of that variety. The heavy end of the peach move ment is now over. The supply from B.C. sources has been very satisfac tory from a quality standpoint this year and at times commanded a premium over the imported fruit.

There have been further arrivals of Concord grapes from Washington during the week. Italian prunes are also coming in from that state, the price now being somewhat lower than

There has been a slight drop in the price of Ashcroft potatoes during the week. The movement from the dry belt has hardly developed yet, being a little early. The controlled price of locals remains the same.

Vancouver Praises Quality PRINCETON FOR ALLISON SURVEY

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Princeton-Princeton board of trade ests of the territory tributary.

the most difficult. The selected pass combines advan-

At the United church service on ... We have just returned from a visit little longer than the Dewdhey shortpressed a hope that there would be supply is now being purchased from advantage will be that by easy cross-Idaho and Washington. Several cars roads, valuable adjacent territory can have arrived during this week at Ed- be opened up. Its scenic advantages the Co-operative buildings has been ed American cold storage apricots of others, and tributary territory is

> American Winesaps that are annually Hope, and would be far more favorex-minister of works.

Heart As Blood in Veins Flows That Way

dent because they have been led to hatched and where they seem to be believe that there is no remedy that tolerated. It may be quite in order in will reduce swollen veins and bunches. the United States to "get your man" bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full Canada, which prefers to proceed strength) at any first-class drug store along legitimate lines. and apply it night and morning as directed you will quickly notice an im-

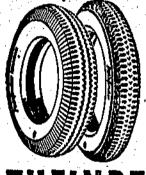
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on the market. We noticed some red routes, and the most favorable to to his decision in spite of declarations myths, and had no actual personal expeppers of good quality from Kelow- Hope. This road would cross the that hypnotism was not used. The exna. They compare favorably with centre one of the three passes, and pert who had been called in by the accretions which pile themselves up ing place of certain weapons used by Gould may be right, and that most of Its elevation is 4,485 feet at the the accused, through some method of such characters are heroes born of the packing house staff were there in geau pears are now on the market. summit, compared with the Dewdney thought transfer, and great was the popular imagination. But it is also No. 12—Leave Vancouver daily, 7.30 The potato yield of Southern Alberta trail (5,500 feet) and the Cleveland excitement produced thereby. He af-Refreshments were served by Mrs. importations. Prices quoted must be new route is the shortest; but by far the prompt and absolute rejection of any lore attributes to them. such methods in the administration of

justice in our criminal courts. Some OUR ANNUAL STORY ON PRUNES tages of both the others. It is very day we may be able to read other in the Old Country is being revealed people's minds like an open book, but from time to time by despatches or to doubt whether it ever will be, de. THE MARCH OF which may possispite the claims of our ultra-dogmatic TEMPERANCE professors, but that is as it may be. The point is that at present we are ple who think that the only road is by not prepared to condemn any person way of prohibition, but which speak on "evidence" secured in such fashion, plainly to ordinary folk. A despatch A portion of the lakeshore north of monton and Winnipeg. We also notice compare favorably with either of the and the magistrate who rejected it in appearing in the daily press the other the case in question deserves the day gave some very significant figthanks of the community for his atti- ures of the steady decrease in contude in the matter.

of that prosecutor who declined to present the testimony of certain wretched "stool pigeons" who had led a perfectly innocent woman to purchase some of the liquid refreshment known to prohibitionists as "the Demon Rum," and then arrested her for breaking the law. The prosecutor in the case was disgusted when he dis-Varicose Veins his credit, declined to go on with the indictment. We have, in these two incidents, welcome signs that Canadian Rub Gently and Upward Toward the law is alive to the rank injustice involved in such methods as these, and will not allow them to creep in from Many people have become despon- over the border, where they were If you will get a two ounce original no matter how, but it is not so in

Dean Ingle lately discoursed on cerprovement which will continue until tain legends which have been handed the veins and bunches are reduced to down to us from olden times, making special refer-JOAN OF ARC. ET AL ence to Joan of Arc and St.

George of England. He wonders whether, if we could get at the actual truth, we should find that St. Joan was something entirely different to what we are told and whether it would be discovered that St. George was really the Cappadocia person, who sold bad beef to army commissariats of his day. As to Joan, we shall probably have to continue to accept the popular version of affairs, seeing that George Bernard Shaw has taken her under his wing. But it might not be difficult to explode the idea that St. George was really the Cappadocia swindler, even if we can not fix his identity any closer. George of Cappadocia was an historical character, as we learn from the "Decline and Fall," but there is no proof that he is the original St. George of Eng-

means of hypnot- day. The Rev. Baring Gould, I bewent on record as unanimously favor | WELCOME SIGNS ic influence or lieve, goes so far as to claim that he,

feet). The grade would at no place and apparently "held him with his built, and that the names which have We have an inquiry from Burton be more difficult than from Princeton glittering eye" for a brief space, with come down to us were types of the The members of the Women's Aux- about imported apples and we wish to to Allenby, and snow lies far less the result that an alleged confession conditions which gave them birth. was forthcoming. Now, it is not at That being so, we need not belittle quoted by U.S. shippers with actual better scenic advantages. The Dewd- employed or not; all that is needed is stand for the qualities which legend-The steady growth of temperance

items of news bly escape the no-

tice of those peosumption of liquor, from which it is Another instance along similar seen that since 1900 there has been lines, and worthy of note, is the action a drop of nearly one third in the national drink bill, with corresponding shrinkage in the number of arrests for drunkenness. These figures go a long way to explaining why Great Britain is closing many of its prisons. for lack of inmates, and constitute an indisputable proof of the value of education on temperance lines as opposed. to unworkable attempts at coercion. And it must also be noted that the covered the facts on which he was expected to prosecute and, greatly to his credit, declined to go on with the being at liberty to buy what they want; do not have to put up with poisbnous bootler concoctions, nor are they liable to be shot at on suspicion by policemen instructed to "shoot to kill" as they were in the city of Phila-

delphia not very long ago. Nor do we

read of those frequent exposures of



bly employed to enforce the law. And, further, there is no need for the hypoorisy which publicly condemns the use of liquor, while those who are loudest in their protestations are known to keep their private stocks well supplied through the good offices of the army of bootleggers making police. The contrast between conditions in the two countries is an object lesson so plain that one would supmind reading, in common with William Tell, Robin pose no one could fail to see it, and

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ernment Agent.
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GET THERE AHEAD

We may use our best efforts as individuals or communities to prevent the inroads of diseases, yet they will appear in our midst, and the most robust may not escape the necessity of having to fight them in hospial or at home. Against some troubles the doctors and nurses servative press have hastened to explain that the result can wage a very successful struggle, but others of the election has no national significance whatever. Unare not so easily combatted.

various enemies, but have an annual examina-

Prevention of disease is gradually taking hold of the general public as well as the minds of individuals. The broadcasting of this idea has only been undertaken in recent years, yet in a comparatively short time it has received strong public support.

The newest movement now is by the Red Cross Society, which in its splendid efforts to prevent distress and needless misery has undertaken to locate cases of tuberculosis in an endeavor to be on hand before it is too late.

Writing in the current issue of the Tranquillian, the organ of the sanatarium, Dr. Stewart

have been saved, and bodies maimed and crip- efficiency. pled that might have been made whole."

HELP THEM CHOOSE OCCUPATION

many editors of daily and weekly press to pass viewed at Winnipeg the other day, U.S. Senator McCumon some of their observations along the line of ber, an American member of the International Boundary what is best for young folks to study. Of the presidential election the U.S. tariff against Canadian course they did not mention specific courses, farm products is likely to be increased. "We are pretty but their generalization was often very inter- selfish, you know," Senator McCumber is quoted as saying,

Advice is not desired by young folks any more than by most elders, unless it is frankly United States, and it will be by maintaining a high profrom these comments.

till universities were open and listened to the well, Dominion minister of agriculture, said: "I do not comments of those in charge of "this study bus- think we can look for many favors from the United States iness" and gathered up the remarks that were tariff-makers for the present. It will be different when the food supply becomes limited. Then the agricultural made by these students of the ways and results population will be so small that the United States govof education.

tion and made comment upon it—the address country, have no cause to worry because of the state-to the freshmen given by a university president, will be increased no matter who wins the U.S. alection in which he had implied that it was of "primary importance for every boy to learn the peculiar powers with which God had endowed him." He went on farther to say "Too many are trying to make Tennysons, or Miltons or Lindberghs of themselves, when they are not qualified by national the increased no matter who wins the U.S. election.

It is probably just as well that this statement should have been made in the prairie provinces so that our low tariff friends will not think that there would be a prospect of a lowering of the U.S. tariff in the event of a Democratic victory. This knowledge may make them less disposed to oppose the plea that is to be made to the prairie consumers on behalf of the lesser farming interests of Candal of the U.S. and the unit of ture. If the student does not posses the power necessary to accomplish in a particular line, no amount of effort can make him successful in lower than the Canadian tariff in support of an argument that line. It is just as necessary to know what against restoration of an anti-dump regulation. He over-

our high schools, at least a form of investigation that will assist students to locate their major abilities and it no doubt would be a valuamethods. They are unschooled in the ways of against reasonable protection for Canadian produce. life, not yet trained in research of analysis, how can they be expected to estimate their own abilities with any degree of certainty?

VALLEY APPLE FESTIVALS

The proposal to stimulate interest in the Okadetermination of the communities involved.

It is suggested that the festival be held one year in Kelowna, another in Vernon and then conditions in British Columbia, and it is to be hoped that in Penticton. In this way opportunity would be given for all sections of the valley to partiniple material we are just as well fixed as Manitoba in having an expression who is at the moment free and cipate to the fullest extent.

some months ago to have a Fall show window fair here this season but owing to lack of local

interest the project fell through. would be a wonderful factor in attracting outside interest and in bringing the district com-munities into closer touch with each other. We outstanding man for the vacancy on the board would make

It would do us all a great deal of good.

If Summerland went after the programme, too, there is no reason why it could not be brought here also. Buildings to set displays well are at hand and accommodation for visitors very easily arranged. While the idea is in this province to unite in a drive for the appointment of former Premier MacLean as a member of the Railway Commission. Not only would be add both dignity and strongth to that body but the appointment would be one which would meet with approval throughout Canada.

THE POOLEY-EULER DUEL

It is not easy to make head or tail of the row that has the minds of the various centres is the time to developed between Atterpress General Region of Patient Commission.

DO WE LACK ENTERPRISE?

last week, was referring to the lack of advertis- ments have been made until the public is more or less in she had soon very little fruit and vegetables are true. Obviously however the models as the control of the cont served at the hotels on her trip.

that each place in the valley, Summerland included, should see to that plenty of fresh fruit was available for visitors.

had a boy in attractive uniform enter every ion minister could refuse to give clearances for liquor train passing through and present a Sunkist does this, there is bound to be a lot of disagreement and confusion in connection with the alleged control of liquor to hold a sale of home-cooking every confusion in connection with the alleged control of liquor to hold a sale of home-cooking every staturday afternoon and the first of the sale of home-cooking every to hold a sale of home-cooking worth consideration.

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World of Politics

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

The practical wiping out of the Conservative majority in Nova Scotia in the provincial election of October 1 caused some surprise in political circles throughout the Dominion. Liberal newspapers have been disposed to crow over the "moral" victory achieved in the province down by the sea, while Hon. R. B. Bennett and the Condoubtedly the failure of a government less than four years in office to command a good majority on its first appeal Many now do not wait for attacks of these to the electorate is a happening that at least justifies considerable speculation, it being the almost invariable thing in Canada for governments to wipe out the opposition in the first election after a party has achieved power. In the case of Nova Scotia, however, there was no opposition to speak of to wipe out the Liberals in the House numbering only three. It was almost a case of little David killing the glant Goliath, the opposition capturing seventeen Conservative seats and reducing the government's majority in the House to three. This big gain was achieved despite the fact that the Conservatives had a fairly large popular majority for the whole province due to government candidates winning a number of urban seats by rather large majorities, while most of the Liberals elected won by narrow margins. At this distance it is difficult to speculate as to the cause of the big change in the attitude of the electors towards the two political parties, but the probabilities are that provincial rather than national issues brought about the transference of the affections of a considerable part of the electorate from one party to the other. The action of the Mackenzie King administration "If disease has to be let go until unexpert, in implementing the majority of the recommendations of untrained, ignorant, backward, reluctant. rethe Duncan Commission which inquired into the grievances mote, scared, wrong-headed people come to a of the Maritime provinces, thereby improving the financial point at which they can stand it no longer, then erals. But it is not improbable that dissatisfaction with not much can be done in the way of cure for the Rhodes' government's highway policy which tends to tuberculosis. If we are to get the disease under concentrate most of the spending on the main highways treatment at a stage amenable to treatment, and with any prospect of cure, we must go and all but put the government out of power. Judging from hunt for it. If we go no farther than the office present indications the Rhodes government will go out door or the hospital door to receive what the of office at the next election and it will be lucky if it is general public in its ignorance casts down there able to hang on for its full term of five years. If it does it will have been in power for eight years, which, after all, for us, lives will continue to be lost that might is about as long as any government can function with

WILL INCREASE THE U.S. TARIFF

The practical abandonment by the Democratic party of the United States of its low tariff policy is a matter of Starting of the fall university term prompted considerable interest to the producers of Canada. Inter-"and there is likely to be little lessening of the United States tariff against Canadian farm products, no matter what party is returned. Agriculture is suffering in the

asked for, and so advice was generally absent tective wall that the government will seek to aid it. Yes, the tariff will be against Canadian farm products of all kinds, including cattle," he added. Commenting on the One editor contented himself with waiting remarks of the United States senator, Hon. W. R. Motherernment will not have to worry about it." British Colum-From among the best he culled one observa- ba agriculturists, apart from the cattlemen of the north one is fitted for as it is for one to pay the price looked the fact that the U.S. has no need for a tariff against Canadian peaches, apricots and prunes, there being no movement whatever of these fruits across the border. Possibly some day there may be attached to Were any such movement to set in it would not take the United States long to boost the tariff to a prohibitive height as was done in the case of wheat. By all means let the United States boost the tariff on the products of B.C. farms. Such action will not do us any actual harm, ble move to assist these young folks by such while it will tend to lessen the force of prairie argument

B.C. AND THE RAILWAY BOARD

Boards of trade throughout British Columbia should give their full support to the movement started by the Van-It is just as important to help them decide couver Board of Trade to impress upon the Dominion govwhat and how to study as it is to encourage ernment the claims of this province for representation on them by education to get out after the more valuable attainments for which they might qualify. corrected. With the retirement from the board of Hon. Frank Oliver, who has reached the age limit of seventy-flye nagan and its products by means of an annual Columbia's demands for representation on the board, more Okanagan apple festival has considerable especially as the prairie provinces are now represented merit but its success will lie entirely with the on the commission by Hon. T. Norris, a former premier of Manitoba. This province has freight rates problems poculiarly its own, problems that require the presence on the Railway Board of a man thoroughly familiar with in having an ex-premier who is at the moment free and A number of Penticton people proposed by ten years' service on the Railway Board. Recently ome months ago to have a Fall show window Coast newspapers have been suggesting that Hon. J. D. MacLean will be the Liberal candidate in Victoria to fill the vacancy due to the retirement of Hon, S. F. Tolmie as federal member. This would seem to indicate that it is A valley festival, running for two days, and by no means settled that Dr. MacLean will lead the Libbacked by every community in the Okanagan oral opposition in the Legislature. As a matter of fact the expremier could probably render British Columbia would like very much to see a programme of it difficult for the King government to refuse to name him this description brought into actual existence. to it wore the boards of trade and other public bodies in this province to unite in a drive for the appointment of former Promier MacLean as a member of the Railway

the minds of the various centres, is the time to developed between Atterney-General Pooley of British Columbia and Hon. W. D. Eulor, Dominton minister of national revenue, and due to Mr. Pooley's statement that the Dominion department is deliberately violating the law re-Judge Helen MacGill, when she was here of the liquor interests. Statements and counter-stateassortions point-blank and Mr. Pooley insists that they are true. Obviously, however, the problem of liquor exports will never be satisfactorily dealt with by ministers It would be good advertising and a feature at Ottawa and Victoria fighting like a pair of Kilkonny cats when they should be co-operating in the public interest. It is questionable whether Mr. Pooley was wise in rushing into a sensational statement in the newspapers that was bound to cause resentment at Ottawa and to It does not give one a feeling of pride in their make it difficult for the two governments to act in unison community to hear the comment that we lack enthusiasm and enterprise in pushing our products to the front. failure of the Dominion Parliament to accept the recom-In contrast to the local condition, Judge Mac-mondation of the commission of inquiry into customs mat-Gill referred to a town across the border which ters that a law should be enacted under which the Domin-

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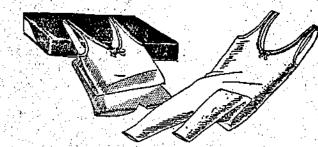
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since it's gone."

that's why it's gone."



you a penny?'

"Will you let me kiss you if I give

"A penny!" he exclaimed. "Why. I

got more than that for taking easter

enjoyed a rare treat on Friday afternoon at the school, when Judge Holon MacGill of the Juvenile Court, Vancouver, lectured on "Laws for Women and Children in British Columbia." Mrs. MacGill's talk was both instructive and interesting, being heartily approciated by her audience, which was unfortunately not as large as it might have been, owing to the busy season of the year and to the fact that it was necessary to hold the meeting in the afternoon. After the mooting the mombors were invited to the home of the president, Mrs. R. A. Pritchard,

Mrs. A. Muir, accompanied by her little daughter Peggy, has returned to her home at Princeton, after a visit of some weeks with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hannam.

those was held last Saturday at A. II.



Hubby: "I miss the old cuspider

Wifey: "You missed, it before-

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COMING EVENTS

The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's ing, and afternoon tea, Saturday, Oct. purchased from Mr. Jas. Mitchell. 13. Special orders taken Phone Mrs. Walden.

side Church will hold a Christmas Elliott to the J. R. Brown house. novelty sale December 1.

Good prizes; good time. 40-1-c nesday, fire catching from the chim-

Donald Macrae will resume teaching piano and singing at the home of Mr. Percy Thornber, Summerland, on Tuesday, October 16.

Opening practice of the Musical Societý, Tuesday, October 16, at 8 p.m. in the Baptist Church. Professor Macrae has obtained some excellent music for the winter work. All sing plication for appointment to the Sumers cordialy invited.

The Ladies Hospital Auxiliary meeting, Tuesday, October 16, at 2 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Sewing.

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"DAWN"

November 6 and 7

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

ed on Thursday's boat.

Miss Bertha Bristow was a visitor to Vernon over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerr intend to move down to the lakefront for the winter months.

Mr. W. B. Denman, C.P.R. foreign freight agent, was a visitor to town season. on Thursday.

Reserve October 31 for Hallowe'en masked dance in Ellison Hall. Good programme; good time.

Mr. W. B. Martin, C.P.R. agent from Creston, was a vistor to town on

Mr. Alex Marshall has returned to crop shares. Box D, Review. 40-2-c, his studies at U.B.C., entering for his teacher training course.

> Mr. Geo. Fudge expects to visit his home here over this week-end. He is CORRECT VERSION OF with the Merritt Herald:

Mrs. Fraser, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. McPherson, returned this week to Tisdale, Sask.

Mrs. H. Neill and her sister, Mrs Turner, who is visiting here, were visitors to Kelowna on Wednesday.

Mr. A. Goldring is not intending to Church will hold a sale of home cook. move just yet to the property he has

Mr. W. M. Dryden is moving from The Women's Auxiliary of the Lake. the house recently occupied by A. B.

Mr. Dunham had one of the rooms masquerade dance in Ellison Hall of his house badly burned on Wed

> after his summer's work with the K.V. officers are not allowed to go into any R. bridge gang. He is working at the Co-operative packing house.

Mr. Harold English has made apmerland post office. The appointment to this position was referred to in these columns last week.

Mr. Jas. Gibbon has taken employ-Jitney Dance every Saturday eve-ment with the Union Oil Company, in tablished the largest court in the ning, Aquatic Club, Penticton: Melody Penticton. He has been for a long world. Chicago is spending millions time with Mr. Ned Bentley. Good of dollars in research work in order to Airplane Flights, Eriday afternoon, prospects and rapid advancement are

> Mr. A. M. Leslie has received nolice of his appointment as C.P.R. agent at Kamloops, and expects to move to that city in about two weeks. His successor will not be named for some little time yet.

It's a good thing to read the Game Act before going hunting. Some young chaps lost their guns last week by infringing the act. It is also a good thing to have "No Shooting" signs up and a profitable thing to regard them this year.

The Co-operative expects to operate a grader at the packing house at West Summerland, to help with the rush of fruit and get as much as possible out of danger of frost. Three-quarters of the crop has been picked and must be put under cover.

J. W. Jones, M.L.A., was in town this week, leaving for Naramata on Wednesday. He states that the consideration of the construction of the high road to Peachland had to be postponed as the ministers who contemplated a visit could not arrange a visit here just now.

Good Music to Make Good Time

The programme outlined by the Musical Society for this season's work will include some very interesting items. Among the music already to hand, and on which the society will commence rehearing next Tuesday evening, October 16, at the Baptist lans over the ward, the wayward child. on the Volga," a six-part Russian folk R. Begg, Popular Cattle song, by Arthur Fagye; "Border Ballad," by J. H. Maunder, set to the well known words of Sir Walter Scott, the familiar "Wi"a Hundred Pipers," arranged for four-part chorus by P. J. Mansfield, and, as a major work, Mondolasohn's fine setting of the 42nd Panim, for soprano solo, male quartette and full chorus, set in the cantata form.' These pieces will gladden the heart of any audience to listen to,

and singers will be proud to add them to their repertoire. The large majority of people have good voices and only need a little training and good practising to bring thom out. We are sure there are many such people in Summerland who, after attending a few rehearsals of the Musical Society, would find what a pleasant and profitable evening they could spend. There is no gramme as the Musical Society is go-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McLaughlin arriv- | Mr. Ed. Gould motored with Art. Gould to Westbank for the past week-

> Mrs. Lister is visiting from Vancouver with her daughter, Mrs. A. J.

Miss Ruby Cousins has returned to Peachland. She has been working at WOULD RESTORE the Co-operative packing house this

JUDGE MACGILL SPEAKS HERE ON JUVENILE COURT

Ladies of Women's Institute Hear Noted Authority from Vancouver

PROBATIONERS GIVEN

Effort to Secure Official

On Saturday afternoon Judge Helen MacGill gave to the members of the Women's Institute and their through the year. friends an address on the workings of the Juvenile Court, not only in this aration of the game department from province, but in other countries.

ideas which are prevalent in the ment of seasonal game wardens to asminds of most of the public as to the sist the permanent warden in each work of the Juvenile Court. Some parents think that the probation officers can go' into any homes which they like and if they find that the tending from the north boundary of children are not behaving as they Summerland to the boundary line, and should or that the parents are not from east of Grand Forks to west of giving them the right treatment then Princeton. In addition he has provinthey can take the children to other cial police duties to perform. It was homes. The other attitude is that the Juvenile Court is just a small edition of the higher court. Neither of these Earl Wilson is back to Summerland opinions are correct for the probation home which they choose nor is the Juvenile Court a smaller idea of the higher courts of justice.

The Juvenile Court has been established in order to look into the wrong doings of the children and try to find some way in which to correct their wrongs. The same problems are prevalent in Amsterdam, England, Chicago. Palestine and all over the world. England is undertaking the greatest system of probation which the world has even seen, while Chicago has escorrect the faults of those who have

Probation System Is Keynote The keystone of the arch, Mrs. Mac-Gill explained is the probation system. The most expensive of all delinquents is the repeater. The probation officers investigate into each case and try to find what conditions are prevalent years. which make these children do the deeds which they sometimes do. To make these investigations is very ex-

pensive, for the probation officer must find out what the child does, why it does it, and how it can be prevented. Mrs. MacGill stressed the point that a policeman can never make a probation officer, for his environment is such that it prevents him from get-

ting to the heart of the wrong-doings of the children. The probation officers are never worried about how big an offense the child may commit, but they are concerned about the cause of the action. ... There are two kinds of children who

commit these crimes. One is the sullen child who becomes sulky and the other is the pathetic child who comes to court so full of promise, but who is unable to resist temptation, Mrs. MacGill then pointed out the expense and trouble which the Juvenile Court Is going to in an endeavor to find out what mental delinquency makes the child unable to resist this temptation of stealing and other bad habits.

Home Environment to Blame. Often the home environment is the cause of the wayward child. Sometimes the father is out of work. Then the quarrels of the parents often leave a disagreeable picture in the mind of the child. The Juvenile Court not only finds out the cause of the delinquents, but sots about to provide a new environment whereby the child will be able to set this weakness right.

In closing Mrs. MacGill again emphasized that the probation officers are not police officers but are guard-

Buyer, Suffers Shock From Crash at Midway

Groonwood-What might have been most serious carlaceident occurred recently a few miles out of Midway. A large automobile from Alberta was travelling eastbound at a high speed and as it neared a dangerous curve in the road between Ingram Dridge and MoArthur's sawmill, it crashed into a small one-seator car driven and bwnod by Johnny Bruce of Kettle Valloy. He was accompanied by R. Bogg. cattle buyer for the Switt Canadian Company. The collision was so great that the smaller car was smashed to pleces, both occupants being thrown out on the read and narrowly escaping a doop ombankment with the river finer recreation than singing, and below. Johnnie Bruce fortunately esnothing which holps to build up the caped with a few miner hurts and a community spirit better than joining bad shaking up. Mr. Begg was badly and working to present such a pro- struck on the side of the head, with injuries to his ear, which rendered ing to put forward this coming son- him unconscious for time. They were son. The committee will heartly wel- coming from Midway after leading come all who are interested in the and weighing some cattle and were work of the society at the first re- on route to Rock Crock to the stockhoarsal, particulars of which are an yards there, when the neeldent hapnounced in another part of the paper, pened. Later they were able to procood to Rock Crook, where it was no-Your customers are always the ticed that Mr. Bogg was still suffering other man's prospects. Do you make the same effort to held them as he is making to get them?

FOR LAKES AND **LOCAL STREAMS**

Wants Game Department Kept Separate from Police

BOUNTY ON PESTS

Crows, Magnies and Horned Owls are Nuisance—Separate Game Dept.

Large quantities of Kamloops trout and Eastern brook trout for lakes and streams in this district will be sought by the newly-formed Penticton Rod and Gun Club, according to the recommendations of the executive which met at the offices of the president, Dr. Netherton, on Wednesday night.

The executive is recommending that the club apply to Fisheries, Officer Gartrell for 20,000 Eastern brook trout fry for the Kettle River also 20,000 for the Ashnola in the Similkameen Valley. It seeks 100,000 Kamloops trout fry for Fish Lake, 200,000 for Clearwater Lake on the Nickle Plate road, 250,000 for Okanagan Lake Magistrate Pope Tells of and 500,000 for the lakes in the Mc-Culloch district. Bass fry are desired for Vasseaux Lake

Would Restore Bounty The executive is recommending that the bounty be restored on crows, magpies and horned owls, to apply

It also advocates the complete septhe police department with a separate Mrs. MacGill first outlined the two and distinct game head. The appointdistrict is urged. Members pointed out last night that Game Warden Robertson of Penticton has a district exthought that during the open seasons at least, there should be a warden in the Boundary country and another in

the Similkameen. An application will be made to the provincial authorities for further supplies of pheasants for this district. It was reported at the meeting that

the game board had given instructions to have the elk now living along the K.V.R. east and north of Naramata driven over the hill by way of Penticton Creek or the Carmi trail towards the Kettle River. Naramata orchardists complain of damage done to their orchards by the elk in the winter season.

It was originally intended to place the elk when they were imported at Cookson on the K.V. line in the Kettle Valley, but local influences apparently changed their destination to the district around Adra and Glenfir, which is almost immediately above the Naramata orchard section. The elk are a great attraction to travellers on the train but the farmers are not so pleased with them at close range. The band has increased from 25 to approximately 75/in two or three

If it is not possible to drive the elk back over the hills, an attempt will probably be made later to corral them and ship them by train to the Kettle River section. Their importation to the Okanagan has been a great success, but the difficulty is that they were turned out much too close to

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orchard settlements. They will now be taken to where they should have been put in the first instance.

The question of closing to fishing all of the streams flowing into Okanagan Lake as recommended by other game clubs in the valley will be discussed at the next general meeting of the local club which will be held in Burtch's Hall on Wednesday, October 24. at 8 p.m.

Those present at the executive meeting were President W. J. Netherton, Vice-president A. E. Kay, Secretary-treasurer A. F. Cumming and Directors W. Arnott, W. T. Blair, V. E. Latimer and R. J. McDougall. Mr. W. Collins was also present.

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Ted Buse Believes Three ed: Valley Centres Should Join

Proposals that the communities of the Okanagan stage an annual twoday apple festival were outlined recently by Ted Buse, of Kelowna. Mr. Buse, who drove south with a snappy coupe, the spare tire cover of which was attractively decorated in colors advertising B. C. apples, is enthusiastic about the possibilities of

stimulating interest in the Okanagan. He suggests that Kelowna hold the festival one year, Vernon another and Penticton the third, with an obligation upon all the districts to help out every year.

"It seems to me that B. C. growers are unfortunately several miles behind American competition, especially Washington state shippers, in marketing fruit," said Mr. Buse. "B. C. has the fruit but seems to lack the push. Nor does it draw the public attention of Canadians to stimulate a demand for a Canadian product. Annual apple festivals about this time in the fall

would bring many visitors." Mr. Buse thought also that weekly radio talks from B. C. and prairie stations on B. C. fruit would be valuable in helping out in the fruit marketing

If one could add to his life at fifty the time he wasted before fifty, many of us would add a quarter of a century to our lives.

LAND REGISTRY ACT (Section 160) IN THE MATTER OF Block 112 Map

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It was announced that "The Village Blacksmith" would be sung at a concert in Scotland. Thirty minutes before the entertainment the young man scheduled to appear as the featured vocalist received a visit from a burly, serious-faced individual, who inquir-

"Are you the young man who is go ing to sing 'The Village Blacksmith?' "Yes," rather apologetically. "Well, I'm him. I was just thinking you might tell the people that I also rent bikes."

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TEACHERS HEAR ANOTHER GRADER NEW FACTS ON CANADA BY SAGE

Annual Convention of Val- All Apples Will Likely be Off ley Teachers Held at Penticton'

S. A. MacDONALD TOOK CHAIR FOR MEETINGS

Prof. W. N. Sage Impresses Audience with Review of History

Stressing the point that the histories which are used in the schools of Canada are "Toronto - centric," Professor W. N. Sage, of the University of B.C., spoke to an audience of about 150 at the opening of the tenth annual convention of the Okanagan Valley School Teachers' Association.

The convention was opened by singing the Buchan version of "O Donald, Summerland, president of Monica Craig to give a piano solo. Reeve J. Kirkpatrick welcomed the teachers to Penticton and hoped that they would have a profitable visit. jokingly remarked that there has been a suggestion of some day teachers, but he thought that this

would never come to pass. Miss Carrol Graham's song was heartily received by the audience Miss Graham was accompanied on the piano by W. S. Meikle.

R. S. Wilton, chairman of the Penticton school board also gave the teachers an address of welcome. He thought that the work of the school teacher is the most important work in the world, for besides having to model the life of the pupil the. teacher must be a model to the pupils. Mr. Wilton also thought that the Penticton teachers set a high standard both as men and women and as teachers. He stressed the need of co-operation between the trustees and the teachers. Following Mr. Wilton's speech Miss Smith rendered a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Monica Craig. Interest Increases

Prof. Sage's subject was: "Some New Aspects of Canadian History." At first he dwelt on the fact that the Co-operative the same in having there is a change coming over Can- to operate the grader on the Flat, ada in the history books. There is which all reduces the storage facilia greatly increased interest being ties, while the crop is greatly intaken in Canadian History, which is creased. over 250 years old.

younger generation reads is too much Steuart anticipates. Each day sees a confined to the St. Lawrence Valley few more with their orchards cleaned and to the lower lakes. In the U.B.C. three professors were discussing a new some time before all are under cover history which was turned out by a and out of danger of frost. Toronto publisher. One professor calmly claimed that the book was "Toronto-centric." This criticism caused the publisher a great deal of annoyance, so much so that he sent a making in a week's time. representative to interview this pro-

The history of Canada is too much taken up with the history of Upper and Lower Canada and does not stress the Maritimes and the great The histories tell of the winof responsible government in Canadas, but they do not tell that in the Maritimes responsible government was won a year earlier than in Canada.

The histories are confined to the political and constitutional strife in Canada a great deal too much. "All that I can remember of the

B.N.A. Act is that the penitentaries are now under the control of the Federal government," said Prof. Sage. "The details of political strife are too marked," he went on to explain. "Nobody cares how many rotten eggs were thrown at Lord Elgin in 1878." He thought that the younger generation was smothered in details.

Prof. Sage remarked that he happened to overhear a statement from a second year student at the University which ably covered many faults which are to be found in the histories. This sophomore dramatically declared: "What do I care for Jacques Cartier when I have never been east of the Rockies." This uttering started a new trend of thought in his mind. How could this student get the thrill from a story of Cartier after hearing of Simon Fraser's descent of the Fraser River? Cartier's work is far removed from the lives of the children.

Old Brigade Trail of Valley "Talk of the old brigade trail of Okanagan Lake and they begin to listen. It is not too late in the Okanagan Valley to record the settlements. This would be a fascinating subject," explained Prof. Sage.

The histories go into great detail in describing the colonization scheme of the British Empire, but they do making a name for himself on the not deal with the colonization of Can- Princeton team this year. ada in the great West. Canada's international status is a blg one. When she demanded a seat in the League of Nations she received it. \

The matter of boundaries and what speech. The histories stress the fact that in almost every treaty Canada lost. This is not the case, however. "New views are struggling into be-

ing from coast to coast," said Prof. Books are being written by men who are working out now problems in Canadian history. First Canada is part of North America. The most important subject to Americans is the history of the Americas. Canadians do not consider themselves

Americans. No Bloody Revolutions in Canada Canada has no bloody revolutions to stain her record, such as other American countries in America. Canada never turned her back on Europe. and her connections there are practically sacred obligations. The international boundary of the United Wilson, Bowering 15, States and Canada is to the Cana- Dunsdon, J. Adams 5. dians what the border was to the

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OPERATES NOW ON THE FLAT

Trees in Next Ten-Days

BOX MAKING WILL SOON BE OVER

More Home Storage Would Relieve Congestion

and Pay Without a day of bad weather since the picking of the McIntosh apples commenced, picking has kept the packing houses guessing as to how to

supply the growers with boxes, and the firms running trucks have a little trouble in securing boxes for the growers they serve. There has not been a day of interference with the work of hauling except that in September a record was

made when the Co-op had to refuse Canada." The chairman, S. A. Mac- to take in apples for a day, in order to get caught up in packing and to the association, then called upon Miss relieve the congestion in the packing house. Workers in the houses say that

growers could relieve the trouble if a little more care was exercised in picking. As an illustration, one case was cited where a grower picked a having machines in the place of load of one variety and when it was put over the grader all but four boxes fell through the eliminator belt. The boxes in which these were held until packing time arrived represented quite

The Co-op has started a grader and crew to work at West Summerland This will give a little relief and will save the carting of culls down and the empty boxes up again.

Mr. John Tait says that over at Naramata Mr. G. Partridge has for years now been running a storage dug from a bank in which he carries over two cars of apples each season, and on this move he doubles his money right along. Mr. Tait believes that on most places in Summerland there is a bank t hat could be turned into storage and used to relieve the storage situation, which latter is going to be quite a serious affair here in a

There is no Empire Hall this year Wilsons Limited are using a big share of the space in the red building at West Summerland for packing space,

The Canadian History, which the trees in the next ten days, Mr. Muir

Apples are moving out regularly and congestion in the packing houses is not as bad as might be expected. Walters Limited expect to finish box

Mr. K. Y. Ageno returned from the Coast and he says that there is little movement of fruit there other than in Household pack during the past week.

ADDRESS GIVEN ABOUT PLANTS

Winter Care of Flowers in House Explained by W. E. Turner

The regular monthly meeting of the Summerland Women's Institute was held on Friday, October 12, at 3 p.m. in the Lakeside United church. A notice was received from the department saying the Okanagan conference would be held in Salmon Arm November 6, 7 and 8, so Mrs. R. Sutherland was appointed delegate to at-

Mr. W. E. Turner, of Penticton, gave appeared during recent years, a new a most interesting talk on the "Care disease in the apple orchards. This of House Plants During the Winter Months. This was followed by a discussion, and much useful information was gained. After a vote of thanks the meeting adjourned.

BASKETBALL HAS COME UP FRONT

first mooting next week, as noted in the Coming Events today. The local boys will miss Jack Purvis from the team, but still wish him success in Salmon Arm. Camie McAlpine is

Kelowna club has had its annual moeting and has the season's programme mapped out. Kamloops Athletle Association has taken basketball under its wing and secured the use they mean was the next part of his of a hall from the city fathers, which assures their interest in the game, Last night at the gym the basketball season got underway with a game between two local teams, the "Packing Houses" and the "All Stars."

The boys showed good form for the first game of the season. The game was closely fought. Half time found the score 13-10 in favor of the apple jugglers. Excitement increased after the interval, but gradually the pickers drow away from their rivals and finished on the long end of a 35-22 score. H. Daniel handled the game in a capable manner.

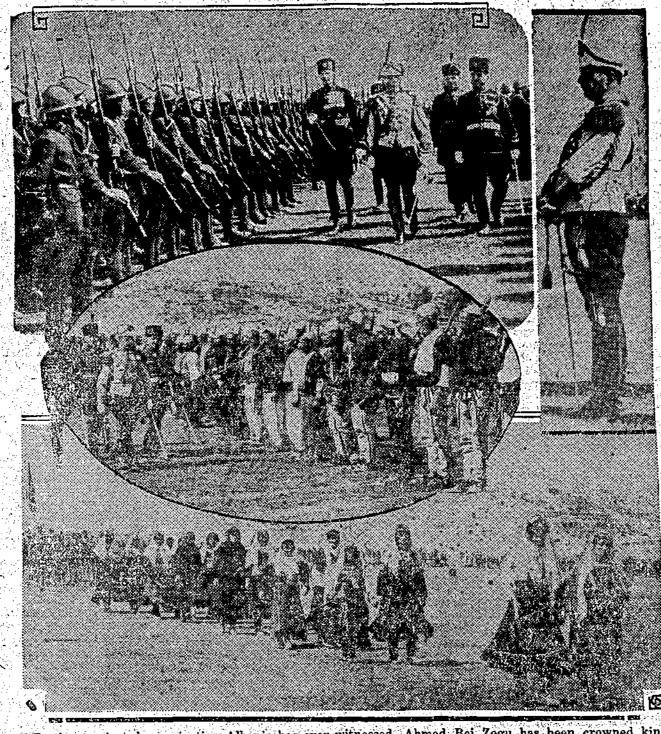
Lineups and points: Packing Houses -- W. Gartrell 11, Harris, T. Adams 6, Bolly 8, F. Dunsdon, C. Adams, E. Wilson 10. All Stars-Nolli 2, J. Dunsdon, A Wilson, Bowering 15, Dunham, A.

An intermediate game was also playthe boys showing some promising oral different apple districts in Wash-

REPUBLIC ABOLISHED, ALBANIAN PRESIDENT IS KING

SUMMERLAND, B.C. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1928.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA



In the greatest demonstration Albania has ever witnessed, Ahmed Bei Zogu has been crowned king of the European republic, and made one of the youngest rulers on the continent at 34 years of age, while neighboring states have protested the coronation as a move by Italy to menace their borders. Upper left shows King Ahmed, then president, reviewing the republican army at Scutari. Left center, he is reviewing a detachment of militia, and lower left shows delegation of wives of the mayors of cities surrounding Scutari, assembled to greet Zogu. At right, a close-up of the new king.

McLarty Tells Orchardists About Perennial Canker; Symptoms and Control

Up Eleven More

Animals

stock to Vernon at good prices that

wore very satisfactory to both seller

There were eleven head in all sent

VERNON CRASH

BRINGS DEATH

One Killed and Three Serious-

ly Hurt in Runaway

Collision

Vernon - A runaway horse which

crashed into an automobile on Satur-

day night at the top of the brickyard

hill on the read to Lumby, caused the

death of Paul Binder, a laborer. Three

of the six persons who were in the

car were seriously injured. One of

thom, Floyd Cillette, a boy 11 years

others, Claire Gillette, the driver of

the car, and his brother, Milton, were

badly injured and are still in the Ver-

non Jubilee Hospital. The other two

mon, John Hildt and Henry Dersoh-

ner, were taken to the hospital where

their superficial wounds were dressed.

The men were returning from work

on T. R. French's farm. The horse

was killed and the car completely de-

few more with their orchards cleaned up. However, he believes it will be Disease Not Long Noted in British Columbia Orchards — PAY POLL TAX Methods of Checking Inroads Should Now Be Adopted -Careful Watch Should be Maintained.

WASHINGTON AND OREGON FIGHT INROADS

All Varieties Are Not Susceptible—Woolly Aphis is the Main Cause of Spread in the Okanagan Vallev-Yellow Newtown One of Varieties Which Suffers Most.

Mr. McLarty kindly consented, when requested by The Review two weeks ago, to give an article on the perennial canker of apples.

This disease of apple orchards is not very well known and our own experimental station has done as much and more in the study of this enemy of good fruit as the investigators South Part of Valley Sends across the line. In fact they are looking to Mr. McLarty for information. The outline he gives will therefore be

more appreciated. In some of the commercial fruit sections of British Columbia, there has disease is one which produces cankers on the limbs and a rot in the fruit, and because at first, it was thought that the cankers were produced by a fungus which was perennial in nature, the disease was given the name of perennial canker.

Severity of the Disease in British Columbia-It is not known just how long the disease has been present in our orchards. While it was first offi-cially reported in 1024, we know from our subsequent study that many cankers now existing were started several years previously, possibly as early as 1017. Up to the present, the disease has been located and is fairly prevalent in three of the important apple growing sections of the valley. In one of these it is thoroughly established, and is now taking such an annual toll of the trees that if not checked it will eventually mean the loss of all affected trees. In the orchard sections senarated from infected regions by the lake or by long stretches of untilled country the disease has not yet become established. However, until an accurate survey of these districts can be carried out, this statement cannot be positive. Vigilant watchfulness by the growers in these areas will be of valued assistance in our attempt to of age, was so seriously hurt that he low between Okanagan Valley high keep these sections free from the disonso. It is in the hope of creating such watchfulness that we are presenting at this time in the local press a few remarks on the general appearance of the disease and how one can identify it in one's orchard. Where suspicious cankers are found, information concerning them should be sent to the local provincial horticultural office or to the plant pathological laboratory at Summerland.

Extent and Severity in Foreign Countries-This disease was first noted as a distinct disease by two American investigators in August, 1925. They report the disease as occurring in sev-

NOW AND VOTE

Eight Days Only Left in Which. Householders May Qualify

For the next eight office days there is an opportunity given to those who are resident here and who do not own property to have their names put upon the municipal voters' list. This the councillors and reeve at the next annual municipal election.

This matter must be attended to criticism. each year and a form to be signed is provided at the municipal office. It, put in for a purpose-and that it was in October of each year. Those who it was put in, but also for irrigation. **GETS JERSEYS** pay the poll tax and are British sub- He very much doubted if the people to have their names recorded.

This will not give the right to vote Jersey breeders at the south end of on municipal government which all the valley have made a shipment of should value highly enough to cause each eligible person to fill in the necessary blank form.

The municipality has an advertisement referring to this matter in these up to Mr. A. T. How. These cows columns this week.

went from Mr. Hoogstra of Oliver, two cows and a helfer from Grand Forks HEAR TALKS ON from Mr. Markell, and the balance were plaked up from different breed-MENACE OF FIRE

Students of High School Have Meeting—Arrange for Football

Students of the high school are taking active part in affairs outside study work. This week they had another interesting meeting and have sports arranged for Saturday. They are looking forward to a foot-

ball game tomorrow (Saturday) with the Kelowna high school team, to take place at 3 o'clock at the central school This will be the first inter-high

school football game for some years

here and it is hoped that it will be

but one of the many that are to folhad not recovered consciousness. Two schools. Friday afternoon the students' meeting was concluded as part of the programme for Fire Prevention Week. Boyeral of the pupils spoke on the need of care when handling inflammable material, and also methods of fire control. Three of the girls sang

The Anglican church held its annual harvest festival service Sunday The wreeked car and a big pool of last. A bright morning brought out a blood marked the scene of the accigood congregation. Music and sermon dent which was visited by many norwere in keeping with the harvest seasons on Bunday. The accident occurred about 6.40 p.m. Saturday. The son. The church was appropriately orazed horae apparently was blinded decorated with flowers, fruit and vog-

WESTSIDE ROAD TO VERNON IS **NOW PASSABLE**

Highway to Fish Lake

TRUNK ROADS SHOULD

BE PROVINCIAL COST

Water Meters Suggested for All the Pipe Line Connections

Fall and winter activities of the Board of Trade were started on Tuesday evening after supper served in the Premier Hotel. Mr. Ned Bentley, president, stated

that he was pleased to get a start made and submitted a list of subjects for consideration, among which road work loomed largest.

After announcing the subjects for discussion, Mr. Bentley asked for an opinion as to sending the resolutions passed in June to the new government relative to the road work here. He advocated that an attempt be made to get roads out of politics. There was some hesitancy about endorsing this proposal, but the two resolutions were sent through. One of these asked that a road superintendent be appointed for the roads on the west side of Okanagan Lake. Surveyors at Work It was announced that surveyors

were now working on the levels of the upper road to Peachland Speaking of the road through to vernon on the west side, Mr. Bentley said he had recently been over it. He advocated that the government be urged to fix this up. At present it is "navigable" right through to Vernon and is being used. Three cars had stopped at his garage this past week which came over it. There is a stretch of about three miles just above the ferry that is in poor condition. The meeting was quite in favor of having this piece of road put in condition. Mr. Bentley suggested that the

board should send congratulations to Mr. McKay, district engineer, on the job done this summer on the lakeshore road. It was in bad condition after high water and is now the best it has been for a long time. These men get mostly knocks, said Mr. Bentley, and when a good piece of work is done it should be recognized. The resolution was passed without hesita-

The president's suggestion that the government be asked to take over all adopted. If this were done, Summerland would be freed from the upkeep of the road above Crescent Beach in which it has no more interest than any other valley town. Road to Fish Lake

The road in to Fish Lake was also brought up and it was decided to urge that it be put in better condition. There is now a camp accommodation arranged there, where cabins may be rented and horses provided. The place has been well patronized this summer and hence should be accorded a good road, it was thought.

A discussion of the shortage of water in the pipe lines this summer was brought up and the council was criticized for not taking action sooner to provide service in years of good water will give the privilege of voting for storage. Councillor Campbell was the only member of the council present and had the duty of answering the

He explained that the pipe line was is necessary to attend to this matter being used for the purpose for which jects with the required days of resi- would even consider sanctioning the dence in Summerland have this priv- expenditure necessary to give the serilege, but they must be interested vice they would like from the line. If enough in municipal affairs to get a all would agree to the four-hour servform and fill it out, if they desire ice, there would be sufficient for everyone, but they would not do that. Mr. Huddleston brought up the mat-

on money bylaws but it gives a vote ter of installation of water meters, but Mr. Campbell said the expense of installation was very high and the reading of them, sending out the bills, and collection and bookkeeping, would cost excessively. No action was taken on the subject.

ALFALFA KILLS FINE ANIMAL

Mountford Purebred Bull Lost As Result of Bloating

Mr. E. Mountford believes that troubles never come singly, but he also believes that old saying "the third time's the charm." This week he lost his purebred Jersey bull from alfalfa bloat on the last time he was to be tothered out. Mr. Mountford a short time ago lost

his car as a result of a collision. A little later he lost the Jorsey helfer he secured when he joined the Jersey The aifalfa had all been fed to his

stock except one patch, and on Saturday afternoon the bull was tethered on it. Coming down from his stable, Mr. Mountford noticed the bull in a rather unusual position and, going over to it, found the alfalfa had done Its deadly work.

The registration papers show that the animal was from excellent stock, and the animal was developing into a very promising beast. Mr. Mountford had secured him as a six-weeks-old delightfully, rounding out the procalf for \$100 from Sponcers. He was registered as Pretty Lady's Lad. His sire was cleven times champion at the Coast. The dam was a gold medal cow, Redmond Boy's Duchess, with a butter fat record of 704 pounds.

> free speech!" said the disgusted Scot to eight per cent, of their wages each when the telephone operator told him month, according to ages. If a teach-

PROBLEMS OF TEACHERS ARE **CONSIDERED**

\$2.50, payable in advance.

Board of Trade Wants It and Tenth Annual Convention of Valley Association Held At Week-end

> NEXT GATHERING IS TO BE AT KELOWNA

Officers for Following Year Are Chosen from Orchard City Staff

On Friday morning the tenth annual convention of the Okanagan Valley School Teachers' Association openat Penticton with a record attendance

Penticton teachers were perfect hosts, so that this convention went down on the records as the best which has so far been held, both in numbers, and in the general good time which was enjoyed by the visitors. After the registration and pooling were finished, the sectional meetings began. The teachers were divided into the primary, intermediate and senior, and the high school sections. Miss M. V. Wood was chairman of the primary, Mr. C. Frederickson of the intermediate and senior, and Miss J.

Paradis of the high school sections. Miss J. E. R. Fisher, of the Vancouver Normal school, was the first lecturer in the primary division. Her subject was "Individual Methods of Teaching Beginners as Applied to Reading and Number." After her address, Miss Gertrude Smith, Vernon spoke on "Types of Primary Grade Seatwork."

Geography and History

At the same time, Mr. A. R. Lord, Vancouver Normal school, was showing the next section some lights on "The New Course in Geography." After this, Mr. F. T. Marriage spoke on the "Teaching of History in the Senior Grades," and Inspector P. H. Sheffield, Nelson, gave a speech on "The Teaching of Literature." The morning work in

dress on "History" by Prof. W. N. Sage, of the University of B.C. His subject was "Some Thoughts on the Teaching of History.' All rural teachers were free in the

school grades was confined to an ad-

morning to view the different classrooms in which they were interested, and also to discuss any problems with Inspector T. R. Hall. The primary section had an inter-

esting lecture on resumption in the trunk roads in the province was afternoon when Mrs. Wilcox, formerly of Penticton, but now at Vernon, together with Miss A. C. Page, Penticton schools, gave a demonstration of teaching music in the receiving class. Miss Watson's class was used as the example of the methods used.

Mr. C. B. Wood addressed all sections of the teachers on "Recent Developments in Education Psychology. "Some Essentials of a Teaching Pro-cess," by Inspecton P. R. Hall, Kelowna, entertained the public schools section for the rest of the afternoon, while J. B. DeLong presided over a round table conference of the high

school teachers. Friday evening was the date of a banquet, followed by a dance, in the Incola Hotel. The Melody Boys orchestra provided the music for the dance. Everyone who attended either the banquet or the dance voted the

evening one of the best. Address by Mr. Charlesworth Saturday saw the winding up of the convention. Before the annual business meeting opened, Mr. H. Charlesworth; of the B.C. Teachers' Association, addressed the remainder of the delegates who were able to gather on

the last morning. Mr. Charlesworth gave an outline of the work of his association, and showed the teachers that they were benefitting from the organization in a number of ways.

During the summer the association gives help to any teacher who is in any difficulty or who finds that her work is not as good as it might be. There were less cases this year to deal with, but those that did appear were very complicated ones. He asked that any trouble which the teachers get into be referred to his association so that it will be able to investigate and may save some other teacher from similar difficulties. He also gave a few examples of troubles which some teachers have been in and which have at last been straightened out.

He stated that this valley has a fine organization and has as good material in the teachers as in the Kootenays or the Coast. With the Teachers' Association of this valley working in such a strong fashion there is a good chance to start research work for the advantage of the rest of the He mentioned the J. A. Fergusson

memorial fund which is towards a scholarship. A fund of \$3,000 is needed but so far there is only \$436 on hand. The late J. A. Fergusson was an energetic worker in teaching eircles of the province and had been principal of the King Edward high school at Vancouver. An effort is being made to raise a memorial fund. The Question of Holidays

The next subject which he discussed was that of the resolutions which the trustees passed at their convention here a few weeks ago. He did not think that the trustees should worry about the length of the summer holidays for the length does not concorn thom. He was of the opinion that there should be as few disconnections as possible in the term from Easter to June. Equalization of contract of teachers and trustees and group insurance were also dealt with. Some facts on the superannuation bill which will be introduced into the

Legislature at the next session were also revenied. The bill provides that "And they call America the land of the teachers will give four per cent.

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By Our Resident Correspondent The Okanagan Telephone gang has Oriental for assistance and several been making its headquarters in Chinamen were brought in to help

Peachland for a short time lately, get the apples off before a chance of working both ways from town. The their getting frost bitten with some men are doing some construction of the cold nights which have been work on the line and installing a new threatening. The uneasiness may have switchboard in the office.

Mr. J. Saunders left early this week after a short visit in Peachland. a guest at the Ruffle home.

quite easy for the autoists.

provincial organizer for the Loyal Or- Great Britain. ange Association, paid a visit to Peachland on Tuesday evening last and addressed a meeting of the local lodge on that occasion.

Apple pickers were so scarce this fall in the Peachland district that some of the growers who had large crops were forced to resort to the

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been needless as the weather has been beautiful the past few days.

Old timers in Peachland will be interested to learn of a bit of news which came out in a recent Winnipeg Improvements are still continuing on paper telling that Mr. W. E. Somerthe Peachland-Westbank road and set, a son of Mr. J. B. Somerset, who many, of the narrow points are now lived in Peachland for a time in the altered so that passing has been made early days, owning at that time the property now owned by Mr. E. H. Pierce, has received the appointment Mr. J. Grant, field secretary and as fruit commissioner for Ontario, in

> Mr. Chas. Tupper, of Penticton, with his mother and two daughters, motored up on Sunday afternoon last and paid a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCall and family.

> After having spent a goodly portion of the summer in the Oliver district. Master Earl Thompson came home last week-end and is staying for a

Lawrence White was a recent visitor in town, having motored up from Oliver, where the family now reside.

the Peachland school staff, joined the adjourned at 9.15. delegation to Penticton last week, where they attended the teachers' convention which was held there. On their way back from the convention the Misses Dorothy and Frances Clements spent the week-end with the corded in the minutes. family here before returning to their

Mrs. E. Johnston, of Westbank, was a visitor to the community recently, spending last week here a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harrington.

NARAMATA

A daughter was born to Mr. and Penticton hospital.

Work at the Co-operative is pro-

ceeding at high pressure, two and three cars going out daily. Jonathans will be finished in a day or so, and

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the winter varieties started. Macs are not show the same susceptibility to vice-president, C. G. Prederickson now over, the total being approxime the disease. Unfortunately one of our second vice-president Miss M. Williams ately 19,000 boxes, which is rather best varieties in the southern end of Wood; corresponding secretary, Miss payments on early apples are being

Mr. F. R. Cross has been under the weather the past few days, but is now recovering.

The harvest festival held by the Anglican church was well attended. Rev. H. A. Solly officiating. The church was tastefully decorated, and a full choir, under the direction of

Mr. Weaver, rendered the choral service with its usual efficiency, the anthem being "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land That I Gave to Your Fathers," solo being taken by Mr. G. W. Weaver of Summerland. An impressive sermon on the need of unselfishness in prosperity was preached by the rector. who dwelt on the truth that no man can live unto himself alone.

The United church held services morning and evening, Rev. M. D. Mc-Kee officiating.

decided that the board was unable to sponsor an exhibit at the National Apple Show to be held in Vancouver,

the loss of the late member, Mr. J.

Angler at Summerland Took Small Fish From Creek; Paid Small Fine

It was a rather unfruitful Sunday's fishing last week-end for Mr. F. J. Ketchell, for he appeared before Magistrate White the first of the week and was fined \$10 and costs for taking Mrs. Leslie Smith last week at the fish under size from up near Fish Lake.

The government has been restocking the lakes with Kamloops and Eastern Brook trout at considerable expense, and to have these removed from the fishing streams and lakes just as they begin to develop rather defeats the purpose of the government hatchery.

The magistrate and fish wardens looked upon the matter in this light and the warning fine was attached to the offence of taking thirteen of the PROBLEMS OF TEACHERS fish of the varieties mentioned.

McLarty Tells Orchardists

(Continued from Page 1) ington and Oregon. At present the disease is not known elsewhere.

Its seriousness in these areas is now fully appreciated. In a recent stateologist says that the orchards of the ing before the bill was passed. lower Columbia are now a thing of the past because of this trouble. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has recently established a field laboratory in Oregon for the sole purpose of investigating this disease.

canker has several distinct characteristics which serve fairly well to distinguish and identify this canker in an orchard. The casual observer is possibly first attracted by the amount of dead and broken bark tissue which around more recent wounds. On breaking away the dead bark around wounds of several years' infection, one discovers a number of overlapping concentric rings of wood tissue encircling the centre of the wound. Each ring indicates the progress of the fungus for one year. Sometimes these rings completely encircle the wound, but in many cases one finds one complete ring followed by one or more part rings and these again encircled by another complete ring. For this reason cankers are not always symmetrical, but often appear lop-sided, showing more rings on one side than on the other. The rings, too, are separated from each other by distances varying from one-quarter inch to usually not more than one inch. The distance between two adjacent rings also varies in different parts of the canker, indicating a much more rapid spread some seasons than others. On the killed-back callous around

young wounds and on any recently killed bark on old wounds one notices, in the summer months, the occurrence of small fruiting bodies which have broken through the dead bark. On all cankers one also notices, except in March and April, that perfectly normal callous formation has occurred at the outer edge of the canker. Cankers occur on any part of the tree from the trunk to wood of the previous season's growth, the most noticeable ones, however, appearing on the main scaffold limbs. Cankers do not occur on the current season's growth. The number of cankers found varies according to the susceptibility of the tree and the amount of infection. One might find only one or two cankers on, a tree, but where the disease has become thoroughly established, a thousand or more cankers may occur. As the canker enlarges from year to year it cuts off, more and more, the san-conducting tissue, thus essening the growth and bearing capacity of the tree. Its spread is so persistent that eventually the huge scaffold limbs themselves are girdled. resulting in the death of a large part of the tree. The disease although so persistent, is slow in its spread from tree to tree and it takes an indidivual tree from ten to fifteen years, after the first canker appears, to be put

out of the commercial class. Spread of the Disease-Studies carried on at the laboratory at Summerland have shown that, in our country, this so-called perennial canker is not inherently perennial in nature but depends entirely for spread each season on the presence of woolly aphis in the orchard, Infection of new wounds and the annual enlarging of old cankers is dependent upon the inoculation of the fungus in the healing callus. The feeding of the aphis on this tissue Inia operation for the fun-

Varieties Affected-All varieties do

susceptibility of some of our chief Marriage. varieties is as follows: Spitz, Yellow: Newtown, Rome Beauty, Wagener, wards the Fergusson Memorial Fund, Jonathan, Delicious, Wealthy, Winesap, McIntosh and Crab. While Winesap and McIntosh are sufficiently immune, when normally vigorous, to justify the hope that they will never be entirely bested by the disease, Spitz, Yellow Newtown and possibly Rome Beauty; are so susceptible that, when once the disease is established in them. it is only a matter of time until they

are a total loss.

Control Measures—Control measures would appear to be simple; the control of the apins would control the disease. Up to the present, however, the complete controlling of aphis, to entirely prevent their re-inoculating the fungus into the tree, has not been successful. One often has apparent success in controlling the insect during the early summer, but encounters great difficulty in the late summer Miss C. Wilson, Miss H. Douglas, Miss and Fall. It is at this latter time F. L. Whitworth, Miss L. T. Kenny, At a Board of Trade meeting held that the effective inoculation of the Miss B. F. Ball, G. L. Davis, T. Crowon Monday evening it was regretfully fungus into the tree takes place. Any ley, Miss L. A. Swenson, Mrs. M. H. material applied to an individual can- Lawson, Miss M. M. Harvey, Miss S. ker which would entirely keep out the J. Harvey, Miss E. M. Fisher, C. C. aphis and yet produce no injury to Olsy, Miss J. M. Whitlor, Miss M. E. and the president was requested to the callous would effectually prevent Moodie, W. D. Macedi, C. G. Frederadvise the exhibition secretary to that the re-inoculation. Many coverings lekson, W. J. Logie, A. S. Towell, Miss effect. The matter of the long-delay- have been tried with varying degrees G. Reid, Miss E. G. Relance, F. T. ed Naramata-Kelowna road was again of success, the three most successful Marriage, C. E. Ritchie, E.-K. Evans. discussed, and it was decided to lay being pine tar, rape seed oil and casthe views of the board before the tor oil. Owing to the fact, however, meeting at Kelowna this week. Ar- that to completely exclude the aphisrangements will be made for a fire from a canker even for one season, at Brown, Miss M. C. Dimock, Miss K. C. Mrs. Lee and Miss McDonald, of drill as soon as possible. The meeting least two applications of these materi- MacDonald, A. K. Beairsto, J. B. Bedals are required, their use in a commercial way is doubtful. The Depart-At the meeting of the Board of ment of Entomology with a field la-Trade on Monday a vote of regret at boratory at Vernon has now under a ley, A. J. Warner, Miss T. Lantz, Miss thorough investigation the life history M. Bonsall, Mrs. M. Mowatt, Mrs. G. E. Bate, was passed, and ordered re- and control of this insect, and everything possible will be done to discover a satisfactory control.

The fact remains, however, that we have at our very door, perhaps even in our midst, a very serious disease in apple trees—a disease serious enough to eradicate susceptible varieties from our orchards, and one for which we have not as yet found a practicable control. The provincial horticultural branch and the Summerland laboratory have under consideration plans for keeping the disease out of this territory, if it is finally established that this area is yet free of serious infection. It is hoped, therefore, that each grower will keep a careful watch and report any suspicious cankers to the local provincial horticultural office or the pathological laboratory. Summerland.

J. P. R. McLARTY. Field Laboratory of Plant Pathology Summerland, B.C.

ARE CONSIDERED

About Perennial Canker er should withdraw from school work before she reaches the proper age, she Moone's Emeraid Oil. This clean, pow-(Continued from Page 1) will receive all her contributions with erful, penetrating yet safe antiseptic the exception of the first three healing oil is obtainable at all first months, together with five per cent class drug stores.

In hundreds of cases Moone's Emthree months will go into a reserve ment, a prominent Washington path- fund for those who have been teach-

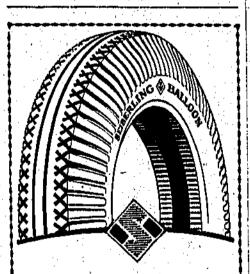
Following this speech, the annual business meeting was carried through. The financial report as given by S. W. J. Feltham showed a balance of about \$150. The pooling committee report, as given by Miss O. Orr, also showed Symptoms of the Canker—Perennial a balance, but only of 44 cents. There were no resolutions handled by the committee.

New Officers Chosen The officers for the following year were then announced. As the next

convention is to be held in Kelowna. appears around old pruning wounds, all the officers were chosen from that and by the dying back of the callous city. President, A. S. Towell: first

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more than original estimates. Final the valley is very susceptible. This is Nettie Swenson; recording secretary. the Yellow Newtown. The order of Miss M. F. Chapin; treasurer, F. T. JA donation of \$100 was proposed to-

> from the association. This met with the favor of the meeting. Votes of thanks were passed by the meeting to the Penticton teachers; to the past president and his executive, to Mr. H. Charlesworth, and to the

school board for the use of the auditorium. Letters of sympathy will be sent to Mrs. Pitblado at Vancouver and to

Mrs. Chas. White, widow of the late Chas. White of Vernon. Mr. A. S. Matheson, former Penticton principal, will receive a letter of

appreciation from the association for his work in the past.

Among those present were:

Delegates M. Clarke, Miss J. A. Paradis, K. P. Kelowna-Miss M. V. Wood, Miss M. J. Benwick, Miss F. M. Treadgold. Miss E. F. Payne, Miss F. M. Chapin B. G. Fowler, Miss M. Adair. E. Drasching, Miss D. F. Keith, Miss M. E. Barker, Miss M. V. Beattie, D. MacKenzie, Miss M. J. Fraser, Miss

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KNOW CANADA THOROUGHLY

Congratulations are due to the teachers who held their convention in the valley this week versity of British Columbia views it. The recommendation that some of the phases of early Canadian life be not so generously stressed and that incidents in the growth of British Columbia and the Maritime provinces receive more space, is surely to be commended.

As mistakes in the story are noticed, a move and Lower Canada took the lead in educational of the provinces was not what it is now, the colored the subject to be studied.

for an alteration of the old condition, and the recent uncovering of items of interest to all Canada should be sufficient reason for a change in the history placed before the children.

Along with this course goes the fact that the propaganda of the journals from across the line have such a big circulation here, needs to be met, and it can be effectively met in our text books and class room studies.

We are proud of the fact that Canada has "no bloody revolutions to stain her record," and that "our ties with the Old Country are sacred." It is a good thing that our children is hardly enough for the minister to state that he undershould know about the United States and not stands the situation thoroughly as ne propably does, Judgbe allowed to grow up as the children across tawa in regard to the matter, but a little personal observathe line are, ignorant of the real state of affairs tion of the real conditions in the valley would have made in their neighbors' country. That foolish prac- colleagues. However, one's inclination to scold Mr. Euler tice, if it prevails, acts like the German war for his failure to study the situation first hand is lessened propaganda and comes back with tremendous cabinet who objected to the discontinuance of the dumping force. It is wise to avoid such serious error, regulation. Mr. Euler is the least popular of the members but at the same time it is equally wise to see kitchener, Ont. where he conducts manufacturing enter that our own history is correctly learned and prises and publishes a newspaper and is regarded by govthat Canada is a Dominion in which each provestrongest protectionist in the cabinet. There is no doubt ince has contributed much that is of importance whatever that the minister of customs is personally in to the other members of Confederation. This favor of the lesser farming interests of Canada receiving contribution should be included in the lessons. legitimate protection and in this province, that Let the children know Canada thoroughly, for the government will not allow any important Canadian she has a history we may well be proud of.

POTATOES AS GOOD STOCK FOOD

in years of over-production caused the milkers a blow as those of this province, which means that British to dry off. This old fallacy is now being comstoration of an anti-dumping regulation. The one importbatted with good results.

for the belief that holding back part of the crop feel that it is fully justified in taking the steps necessary for stock feeding would be good business. Cat- to prevent a repetition of the deplorable marketing conditions created this season by unrestricted U.S. competitle and horses can use these to advantage in tion. the raw state, but for pigs it is advisable to have the tubers cooked.

The injury is mostly noted in the effect they country to describe themselves as Canadians. Newspapers

ally is this so if the crop is turning out a little rough in some sections of the plot. Then the usual market may not appeal. At such a time the purpose that neat piles of statistics may be compiled the purpose that neat piles of statistics may be compiled. stock-feeding values of potatoes becomes of about them, why do the officials not issue a ukase that consequence. A little study of data secuired of entraces; English must marry English, Scotch, Scotch and recent years will reassure any who may desire so on until the end of time. There might be some individfeeding.

AN OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK

Markets for farm produce this year show a this outlook.

On the wheat markets, Canada will make herself known and felt, for the buying nations look to her for thirty-five per cent. of their crations are insulted by being informed, at regular inter-nurchases. Most of the wheat has this year vals, by cocky officials that they are not Canadians. purchases. Most of the wheat has this year been harvested under very favorable conditions, so favorable that the annual acceptance of machinery ordered by prairie farmers has been up to expectations.

Cattle, too, are bringing a better price, not victims to the official mania for scientific inexactitude, just in the purebred stock markets but in all they will find they are mistaken. The Canadian people have had more than enough of this personne and they lines. The purebred markets have been high want a stop put to it without delay. The information for some time and promise to be short of suffi- which the statisticians want, so far as it is available, can cient to fill orders for several years.

Along with cattle, butter and cheese had an chrifer than usual rise in price, and quotations Canadians, on the occasion of the next census taking, to from Montreal show a firm condition of the go on strike by refusing to give, to the question of racial markets. Storage of these two products, like origin, any answer other than that of 'Canadian.'" To all that of eggs, has been greatly decreased—low- people who think of themselves as being Canadians the or than the usual five-year average.

to take on for 1929.

World of Politics

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

Canadians who live in their home country and work in the United States, or who desire to go to the United States in search of work, have won a distinct victory over the U.S. immigration authorities in the judgment given by the U.S. Supreme Court disposing of the ruling of the immigration department which withdrew this privilege from Canadians living in Windsor, Ont., and other border communities. The Supreme Court judgment in the opinion of one Washington correspondent constitutes "a knockout blow for the United States immigration authorities who for bringing before the meeting the story of have been contending that persons employed across the Canadian history as Professor Sage, of the Uni- border must qualify as immigrants to the United States. It brushes aside all distinctions between native-born Canadians, British-born Canadians, and naturalized citizens of Canada." The Supreme Court judgment confirms judgments previously given by lower courts, the immigration department getting the worst of the legal fight all along the line. The issue was first raised in May, 1927, when regulations were issued by the U.S. immigration department requiring Canadian workmen employed in Detroit to procure visa certificates and pay a head-tax, and in the case of the British-born workmen to enter the U.S. as immigrants under the British quota. Immediately Hon. to rectify the errors should be made. Upper Vincent Massey, Canadian minister at Washington, entered a vigorous protest, pointing out that the Jay treaty of 1794 provided that His Majesty's subjects in North America programmes and because intercommunication should have the right to cross and re-cross the boundary for trade and business. On behalf of the United States it was contended that the Jay treaty had been annulled by views of that part of our Dominion naturally the war of 1812. Despite the ruling of the Supreme Court, however, the U.S. immigration authorities will persist in their efforts to enforce the regulation which all the courts Now that a new condition exists we must ask have frowned upon. Congress will be asked to pass legislation governing boundary crossing and upholding the policy of the immigration department. But it is difficult to see what Congress can do as long as the Jay treaty is deemed to be valid. Any move to bring about the abrogation of this pact would of necessity involve the rights of Americans to work or seek employment in Canada, a right that has never been denied them, and a threatened withdrawal of this privilege would probably make Uncle Sam think twice before taking action.

FEDERAL MINISTERS COME TO B.C.

Failure of Hon. W. D. Euler, federal minister of customs and excise, to include the fruit-growing interior of British Columbia in his itinerary affords just another sample of the very stupid things ministers of the crown will sometimes do, but the blunder was partially rectified when the minister agreed to meet a deputation at Sicamous relative to the need for restoration of the anti-dumping feature of the Customs Act recently thrown into the discard. It stands the situation thoroughly as he probably does, judgit easier for him to make accurate representations to his by the knowledge that he is one of the minority of the of the King cabinet with the low tariffites. He hails from ernment supporters from the prairie provinces as being the industry to be ruined. Mr. Euler adopted the perfectly correct attitude when he said that he could not promise government action when Parliament meets in regard to dumping as it is the business of the cabinet as a whole to decide such important questions. No member of a cab-Over-production of different lines of farm an announcement and even a Premier would be disposed produce does occur but simply to sit back and to hedge a bit by saying that he would consult his coltake the ill effects is not the trend of action leagues. Governments and members of cabinets always now seen among our younger farmers, because exercise extreme caution in connection with matters of public policy and Mr. Euler's caution need not be intereducation in the agricultural schools has taken preted as meaning that the Dominion cabinet is likely to hold. Part of this education had to be directed stall when the issue has to be decided upon during the against the stronghold of hurtful theories car-ried by farmers from generation to generation. One of these ideas, that long held sway and was the reason for the loss of considerable bles are grown in large quantities. Quite apparently Onsums, was that feeding potatoes to milking cows tario and Quebec producers have been hit quite as severe ant thing that still remains to be done is to convince the Farmers now use the cull potatoes in the representatives of the consumers of the prairie provinces feeding ration of milkers, taking small ones that restoration of the regulation is essential to the continuance of the fruit industry in this country. If the approaching conference between B.C. and prairie interests that year there appears to be good reason has a satisfactory outcome the Dominion government will

CANADIANS AND THE NEXT CENSUS

have the tubers cooked.

It is well to know that to dairy cows, only limited quantities can be fed without ill results.

Two years hence the time will have arrived for the taking of the next Canadian census and within that time it is likely much will be heard of the matter of the refusal to-date of the census officials to allow natives of this have upon the texture of butter and on its keep- all over the country have been discussing this question ing qualities, not that the tubers dry off the and there is practically no diversity of opinion in regard to it. One and all agree that the present state of affairs With pigs it is well to remember that raw end. A characteristically emphatic indictment of the cenhas reached the limit of endurance and must come to an with pigs it is well to remember that raw end. A characteristically emphatic indicament of the conportations are often responsible for scouring, sus officials appeared in a recent issue of the Winnipeg When finishing beef cattle, potatoes can be Free Press which said: "The official defence of the rule, as set out in the Canada year book, has been lately published in these columns. It amounts to this, that it is desirable to inquire into the original racial derivations of There is now plenty of evidence that careful people resident in Canada in order that information may use of potatoes can be made profitable. Especi- be obtained as to the basic ethnic stock from which the to make use of potatoes this season in stock ual hardship in this, but just think how handy it would be for the statistician in the census bureau who would by these means be enabled to determine with 'accuracy the 'basic ethnic stocks' of the Canadian population. The Canadians of French extraction do mostly marry with one another; and the consus figures with respect to the French elements in our population are approximately correct Statistics relating to new Canadian stocks which have very encouraging condition and Canadian farm- come to our country within the past thirty years are also ers appear to be in a position to benefit from fairly accurate; but the official figures as to the English, Scotch, Irish, Gorman and Dutch elements in the Canadian people are, judged by any tests of scientific accuracy just rubbish. And it is to obtain this worthloss and that Canadians who have known no country but this for gen-

TIME OPPORTUNE FOR A CHANGE

"The next census is in the offing. The time is opportune to ask the Dominion government what they are proposing to do about it. If they think the line of least resistance is to do nothing, leaving the Canadian people have had more than enough of this nonsense and they be obtained without any denial of the existence of a Canadian race, by the exercise of a little common sense. If nothing is done, it may be necessary for a few million foregoing will have a strong appeal, while it is also likely and root crops, but in the rest of the to strike more recent arrivals in Canada as being based These good conditions naturally will reflect upon common sense. Denials to people who have sprung operations has prevailed and farmers upon general trade activities in the Dominion, and all are bound to share to some extent in the general good tone that business life is bound to that business life is bound to share to some extent in the general good tone that business life is bound to share to some extent in the general good tone that business life is bound to share to some extent in the general good tone that business life is bound to share to some extent in the general good tone that business life is bound to share to some extent in the general good tone that business life is bound to share to some extent in the general good tone that business life is bound to share to some extent in the general gene larged status of the Canadian nation,



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THRESHING IS **ALMOST OVER**

Alberta Slightly Behind Other Prairie Provinces in Handling Grain

Canadian Crop Report No. 15, Oct. 11.-Threshing has continued under ideal weather conditions and is practically completed in Manitoba and nearly so in Saskatchewan. About 10% to 15% of the wheat, and 25% of the other grains have still to be threshed in Alberta. Deliverles have been unusually heavy. In Quebec province, harvesting is about completed and throshing generally is well advanced, although in some districts unsettled weather has delayed operations. In Northern Ontario continuous rains have practically ruined the late cereal province favorable weather for farm

is practically completed. Details fol- | damage from frost and rains. Pota- | and No. 2. Pasturage continues to be Prairie Provinces

Alberta: Western Area - Threshing

should be finished in a week, grades

from 2 to 6. Digging of sugar boets has begun. Beets are in good condition and the yield is expected to be

about 50,000 tons. Northeastern Area -From 50% to 75% threshing is comploted. The remainder should be finshed in 10 days! Most of the wheat has been affected by early frost and the grades are running from 3 to 6. Southeastorn Area-Threshing is noaring completion. Wheat is grading from 1 to 4. Saskatchewan: Northern Area -Under ideal conditions threshing has been practically completed. Southern Area - Continued favorable weather has advanced threshing to near completion, Better than average yields have been realized throughout the province, but grading reflects the seriousness of the early frosts and the bulk of the wheat will be number three and lower. Manitoba: With exceptionally fine weather during the last two weeks. threshing has been practically completed, except in a few isolated cases. Some frost damage in the northern districts has affected yield and grade. Wheat is grading mostly two and three Northern, the latter predominating.

toes have been affected to some extent | good. by rot. The crop, except on high lands, is below average. Other roots are satisfactory. The cutting of corn is about completed with a fair average yield. Pastures continue in good condition. The yield of tobacco is average and is drying under normal conditions.

Province of Ontario

Threshing operations continue and all grains are yielding satisfactorily, except oats, which are below expectations. The corn crop is a good averago and is now being cut and placed in siles. Root crops are good, especially turnips and mangels, but sugar beets are below average. Potatoes are a heavy crop, but there is considerable rot in those grown on low lands. Peaches, pears and grapes are plentiful, and in the Georgian Bay district there has been a decided improvement in the apple crop in the past month. The loss from frosts to the tobacco crop is not more than 3% to 5%. Pastures are good. There will be plenty of rough feed for winter use,

Maritime Provinces

An average crops of oats and an above average crop of hay are already harvested. Potato digging is well under way, yields generally running from summit of Stevens is very slippery, 75 to 100 barrels per acre, making a white four or five miles on Snoqualall crops, except late apples and roots, average in grade. Onts have suffered a high percentage is packing out No. 1 muddy.

Province of British Columbia

Potatoes promise a good average crop of splendid quality. Tomatoes will yield only 80% of average, having suffored from frost damage. The apple crop is still estimated at 120%, but heavy culling is necessary on account of sonb and worm. Packing of winter varieties will commence at the end of the week. Recent rains have benefitted pasturage.

Passes on U.S. Road Are Still Open Tho Snow Has Fallen

Okanogan -- First snowfall of the senson is reported on the passes leading over the Casendes to Coast points. Blowett, Snoqualmie and Stevens passes report from three to five inches of snow. They are in condition to be travelled, however, if chains are used. According to the Automobile Club, a stretch of six or seven miles at the mie under construction are also

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the club to be held in the College Gym on Tuesday, October 23, at 8 p.m. Business: Reports and election of offi-

Mr. Ewart Wolliams, accompanied by his mother, returned from New Westminster last week-end. Mr. Wolliams is assistant pathologist in the Dominion pathological laboratory at Summerland and incidentally is looking into the vegetable situation as regards his work on vegetable diseases. He is not a member of the regular Experimental Station staff but, him. is assistant district pathologist at the Summerland laboratory.

Mrs. Shields Jack and Mrs. Rowe and her son left for Vancouver on

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WILLIAM BOYD

MARY ASTOR Forget your troubles for a night and have a good laugh. Also Paramount News Prices 250 and 500

Don't forget that we will have

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 6 and 7

With this we will have "MEMORIES OF CONFLICT" which is nearly as good as "Dawn"

There will be a Matinee Tues-

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

BODY SELECTS

Basketball Association

Well Attended

Present at Sunday

Session

giving the organization a membership

of nearly 15 clubs scattered through-

out the vast interior district, the In-

terior Basketball Association at a well

attended annual meeting held in Ver-

non on Sunday, prepared for the most

extensive programme of championship

arrangements which has faced them

Definite word from Princeton, and

Merritt, and enquiries from Kimber-

ley, Trail and other Kootenay points,

makes it almost certain that these

districts will take part in the compet-

Good Work of B.C. Body

ketball Association officials for their

co-operation during the past season,

as to the way in which the champion-

ships were taged, and a hearty vote

of thanks was accorded Secretary Geo. Winter of the provincial body

for his untiring work last season, and

the feeling of confidence in the pro-

vincial association which has been

engendered during his term of office.

Better relations, and a sound basis of

operating B.C. playoffs, has re-estab-

lished confidence of interior clubs, and

the delegates were unanimous in their

expression of appreciation of Mr. Win-

Dr. R. W. Irving, president of the

Interior Association since its incep-

tion, was unable to be present at the

opening of the meeting, Vice-president

A. Clark of Revelstoke occupying the

chair. Secretary R. Parkinson present-

ed his report, also a report on the

financial standing of the Association

in the absence of the treasurer, Cor-

poral O'Reilly, which showed that a

ury, after paying all accounts.

small balance remained in the treas-

A. Clark, vice-president of both the

Interior and B.C. associations, gave a

report on the activities of the provin-

efforts on behalf of the Interior.

ganization's inception and practically

its founder, being elevated to the posi-

Officers Elected

Officials for 1928-9 are as follows:

Past president and honorary presi-

dent, Dr. R. W. Irving, Kamloops;

president, A. Clark, Revelstoke; first

vice-president, A. G. Woolsey, Vernon;

second vice-president, A. Watson, Princeton; secretary, R. Parkinson,

Kelowna (re-elected); treasurer, Gor-

don McKay, Kelowna; playoff com-

of competition, the playoff committee

was made larger in accordance with

the constitution, which provides for a

representative from each zone of com-

Delegates to the annual meeting of

the B.C. Basketball Association to be

held in Vancouver next month were

selected by the meeting at large as

follows: A. Watson, Princeton, repre-

senting Similkameen and South Oka-

nagan; A. Provins, Revelstoke, Main Line, and Gordon McKay, Kelowna,

for the district from Kelowna north

to Salmon Arm. These delegates will

appoint one member as the Interior's

representative on the B.O. Basketball

Association's proposed council to gov-

ern playoffs and act as a provincial

New Constitutions

posed constitution for the B.C. associ-

ation, which in the whole was accept-

imously, however, that the delegates

Considerable discussion also arose in

regard to the proposed blanket affili-

it would result in increased entries,

and the meeting eventually passed a

President A. Clark submitted a pro-

petition in the preliminaries.

Main Line district.

oxecutive.

A tribute was paid to the B.C. Bas-

in the four years of existence.

the provincial titles.

ter's services.

KOOTENAY TO JOIN

SIMILKAMEEN AND

CLARK AS HEAD

Reserve October 31 for Hallowe'en INTERIOR HOOP programme; good time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dryden went o Kelowna and Vernon this week. The Golf Club is holding its annual

dance November 14.

This week most of the local news is picking, hauling and packing.

Mr. A. J. Mann left Thursday for holidays at Moose Jaw.

Mr. C. N. Macdonald was a visitor this week-end to the Coast.

Mr. K. Y. Ageno was a visitor to the Coast on business this week.

Dulcie Fosbery went out to Victoria to visit her mother this week.

Mr. T. P. Thornber went down to Vancouver on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dow went to Vancouver, leaving on Thursday's

The Experimental Station has set

a number of its tulips in the beds A masterpiece of radio engineering. Marconi Batteryless, \$265, complete.

Nesbitt & Forster, dealers. Mrs. Chas. Gale went up to Okanagan Landing to visit her brother this

Mrs. and Miss Dale left for a trip to the Coast, going by car to Kelowna and then by C.N.R. to Kamloops

and Vancouver.

Mrs. Harwood, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. Tingley, and friends here, returned on Wednesday to the Coast.

Dr. Drake, of Mt. Vernon, Washington, came in for a visit with relatives, spending a day with Mr. Jas. Darke and Mrs. Geo. Graham.

The appointment of the man to take Mr. Leslie's position as local C.P. R. agent will likely be made early next week.

Donie Wilson, Geo. Washington and John Betuzzi went down to Penticton and took a trip in the airplane last

It simply astonished the piano agent 41-tf-c who advertised last week at the number of replies he got by using the Penticton Knights of Pythias Whist Cent-a-Word advertisement. Try it

42-1-c Mr. and Mrs. Turner and daughter Helen returned to Ocean Falls Sun-All interested in basketball are urg day last. Mrs. H. Neill went as far on Tuesday of this week.

> Mr. John Purvis left this week for Salmon Arm to take a position with the Bank of Commerce. Jimmle Purvis left for Penticton to enter the same banking institution there.

District Deputy Grand Master G. McKenzie, of Kelowna, paid an official visit to Summerland Masonic Lodge No. 57 Thursday night. Several members from Kelowna accompanied

August auto registrations in B.C. were as follows: Ford 375, Chevrolet 212, Chrysler 98, Essex 75, Nash 66, Pontiac 63, McLaughlin 58, Overland tion of past president, and also hold-55, Studebaker 41, Durant 38, Dodge ing the position of honorary presi-32, Oldsmobile 25, Graham-Palge 24, dent. Chandler 16, Star 14, De Soto 10, Willys-Knight 8, Peerless 8, Franklin 8. Hudson 8, Hupmobile 8, Falcon Knight 6, Packard 5, Reo 4, Oakland 3, Velie 3, Auburn 3, Marmon 2

ACTED SHAKESPEARE; NOW IN FILMS don Mckay, Kelowna, Mittee, Gordon Mckay, Kelowna,

Ian Keith, who plays the "heavy' in "Two Arabian Knights," post-war comedy at the Rialto Theatre, is perhaps better known on the stage than he is in pictures, though not better known than he soon will be on the screen, for his services are becoming much in demand.

In fact, while he was appearing in "Two Arabian Knights," Keith's evenings were spent in playing a stage role at El Capitan Theatre in Hollywood, with Ethel Clayton and William

His height lent itself well to Shakespearean roles and he played Empire and Belasco leads for two years. He also played in "He Who Gets Slap-

Keith has apeared so far in but three pictures, "Gloria Swanson's "The Love of Sunya," being one of his first

screen apearances.

BILL NYE One William Nye was tall and spry, a humorist and wit; his style was nice and brought the price, his writings made a hit. "The poor at first he had a thirst for knowledge, learning, art, so started in with cheerful grin for he was apt and smart, pursued the ed as entirely satisfactory, embodying game and rose to fame, the lien of the several clauses for which the Interior hour; from life obscure he did secure association fought for several years some wealth, respect and power. Com- without success. It was carried unanrades in art with Mr. Harto, Jim Riley and the rest; and old Mark Twain was be instructed to press for an amendfilled with pain at William's case to ment providing for two vice-presijest. A genial soul whose sayings droll dents, one from Vancouver Island and all men compelled to smile; yet he was one from the Interior, as it is under-clean and never mean, to know him stood that the president and scorewas worth while. Laughter would rise tary will almost invariably be Mainto storn eyes when William was about, land men, owing to contralization. and strangers buy free drinks for Nye who put their gloom to route. A thoughtful chap whose homely map ation fee, it being pointed out that had never worn a sneer, whose ready this had been advocated by the Insmile was free from guile, true, kindly terior for several years, believing that and sincere. He came and went, his life was spent in spreading joy around, true talent must rise from the dust if resolution that delegates be instructed

Even the woodpecker owes his succoss to the fact that he uses his head.
---Moose Jaw Times-Herald.

---Moose Jaw Times-Herald.

Teachers Hear New Facts on Canada

(Continued from page one) Canada which is not within a 200mile radius from this border. Inside of the United States this border connection does not bother them. He traced the divisions of the North

American continent starting with the Maritimes and finishing with the Rockles, which cut off our own proyince from the rest of the country, and which are only pierced by the railways and the ever-increasing wheat ernon Meeting of Interior trains from the Alberta wheat fields. The parallels between Canada and the United States were then pointed out. Take up a history of the Americans and a Canadian history and compare the stories of the War of 1812. There is only one thing in common, and that is the date. The American book is filled with the story of No Penticton Delegate Was the Kentuckyian who found that he had to pay two cents for a postage stamp in Canada whereas one cent was sufficient across the line, and was accordingly very angry. He went back and said in his nasal tones that one With the prospect of the scope of competition extended to include the old scow licked the whole British Similkameen, and also the Kootenay, Navy on Lake Erie.

One Question on Western History Canadian history is much too interested in stopping at the boundaries. In the Ontario examinations papers there was only one question that dealt with the West. This question was on the Selkirk settlement. Prof. Sage said that he was astounded that Ontario was making such a stride as to include even one question on the West in its examination papers.

For a few minutes Mr. Sage traced the birth of the westward movement tion for interior championships and in the United States. - In Canada the the right to engage Coast winners for products of the westward movement First the movement was not into Western Canada but into the western States. Then the gold rush into the Fraser brought hordes from Califorwhich had resulted in satisfaction nia. Free land was the key to westfrom all participating interior clubs

ern progress. The next subject was the movement to Canada of the United Empire Loyalists. These people were often called Britishers who had the true British blood in their veins. However, actually these U.E.L. were made up of many different nations, including Hessians, French Huguonots and the Iroquois Indians. Americans were quite prevalent, in fact they made up threeifths of the "loyal Britishers." Many of them came for free land. Many could not write. In fact it was these Americans who were the first to ask for English books and English laws instead of the French domain.

In 1830 immigration was strong to the westward. However, the Detroit River was a great deal farther west than most of the settlers travelled. One-third of these settlers stayed in Upper Canada, while the other twothirds journeyed into the Western States. Prof. Sage says that he knows men in B.C. who can remember when this province joined the Dominion. In those days the inhabitants of New Westminster were known to their eastern friends as Chinamen because they never went home.

cial organization, stating that the president and secretary of the B.C. In 1858 came the gold rush from association were the most competent California to the Fraser. The boundofficials who had held their respective ary moved north. Then the Red Rivpositions. Mr. Clark was accorded a er rebellion, then the building of the hearty vote of thanks for his untiring C.P.R. and the movement of European immigrants to the prairies, where they Election of officers resulted in a majority of the old officials being hut. The year 1910 showed the height continued in their position, Gordon of the movement. By that time "the McKay of Kelowna returning to his soul of Saskatchewan was a little old position as head of the playoff grain of wheat." The American influx committee after an absence of a year, was great. and Dr. Irving, president since the or-

Canada has moved ahead far faster by her work in the Great War and in the League of Nations.

"Canada has yet to play up and play the game from sea to sea," exclaimed Prof. Sage. "Before she can reach a national unity, however, she will have to stop the drain to the south. She has yet to realize that, above the fact that she is a colony of the Empire and a member of the League of Nations, that she is Can-

(South Okanagan) chairman; Murdo McLean, Armstrong (North Okanagan); K. McAlpine, Princeton, (Similorman); K. McAlpine, Princeton, (Similorman); K. W. Campbell, Trail. kameen); E. W. Campbell, Trail, HOLDS PRACTICE (Kootenay), and one other to be appointed by Kamloops to represent the Owing to the extension of the zone

A very promising start was made with the Musical Society practices on Tuesday evening. A creditable percentage of the members of the society were present, both ladies and gentlemen, and the leader, Mr. Macrae of Kelowna, was very pleased with the first evening's work.

The music is of a different character from that used last year and offors some real pleasure to those who enjoy chorus singing. There will be plenty of work for the society on the selections to be used this winter.

Evidently Summerland is arranging some very busy winter evenings, for the only available practice hall that could be secured on Tuesday nights, which is the night selected by the society, was the Baptist church. Arrangements have been made for the use of that building.

A MISTAKE SOMEWHERE "Mother," said little Bobby, bursting into the house, "there's going to be the douce to pay down at the grecor's. His wife has got a haby girl and ho's had a 'Boy Wanted' sign in the window for a wook."

MEN'S OVERCOATS

A new shipment of Genuine Imported Frieze Overcoats in the new season's models. A snappy, cosy coat in Sand and Blue effects, for \$18.50. There is no better value on them over.

Also a big range of Mackinaws, Belters, Stag Vests, Sweaters, etc.

HOLIDAY NOVELTIES

The latest in European Novelties, Bric-a-brac, Pen and Pencil Sets, and myriads of other things. See window and interior displays.

Big assortment of Milady's New Foot Coverings. This year there are several new designs. We invite you all to come in and see them.

Laidlaw & Co.

"Where It Pays To Deal"

were not as simple as in the south. Local Prices Remain Firm This Week-Calgary Makes Advance

Locally, egg prices have not moved continue to show an upward trend. prairie markets with the first offercents for extras.

Alberta pullet eggs are not yet making any impression on prairie trade. Calgary reports offerings in the egg market have not shown any improvement, as jobbers are still finding it a stiff proposition to fill the prevailing demand for fresh stocks. Storage stocks are being heavily drawn on, and although it is nearly all a local most of the orders. They are coming out in good condition and taking readdemand, these are said to be filling ily with the consumers.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

place on November 12.

for operating the ferry between Summerland and Naramata for the term found it hard sledding in the old sod of one year, commencing June 1, 1909.

The political ball was started rolling in Summerland on Tuesday eve ning when the Conservative committee rooms were opened. The principal speaker of the evening was Mr. W. A. in international affairs than she has Lang, of Peachland. It was expected in her national matters. She gained that Mr. Price Ellison, M.L.A., would her strength with the other nations be present to address the gathering

BALANCING

means health, and it need not necessarily mean added expense. There are always savings to be had at the GROCERTERIA.

New stock, 2 lbs. 25c

CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS-

ing breakfast, pkg.

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LADIES' DRESSES HALF PRICE

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HOUSE DRESSES and

the market. Come in and look

ARE NOW 55^c

this week, but the outside markets British Columbia is getting onto the ings of pullet eggs, and these in Calgary are selling to consumers at 55

Price quotations for fresh eggs have advanced slightly since last week, the larger firms moving them up 3c and the small jobbers 5c, but it is not expected that this will make much difference as far as receipts are concerned.

Voting in this district will take

The Summerland Trust Company Trail Association, was at the meeting Ltd. has been awarded the contract of these two organizations on Thursday in Kelowna.

LOOK OVER THIS LIST BANANAS-

OREAM-Fresh daily, 1/2 pint 15c Fresh, small and delicious, per

GRAPE NUTS-For an enticing and neurish-PURE ORANGE MARMALADE

PASTRY FLOUR-JERSEY CREAM SODAS-

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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.

Similkameen, Boundary and Kootenay - Daily, except Sunday, 6:00 For Vancouver and Victoria-Daily

copt Monday, 7 a.m. and 11 a.m.; For Rural Route—8:00 a.m. daily, Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. except Sunday. in the name of Julius William Alexan-

> 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-

> n.m. except Sunday. For Summerland (local mail)-10:40

a.m. except Sunday.
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lowly it be found, forth from the slime to ask for a flat rate of \$40 to cover to conquer time and soar to heights profound. So if you're blue with pleasures few, don't sit around and sight. AFTERNOON GOWNS Delivered Anywhere in Great Britain ures few, don't sit around and sigh, peruse the prose from start to close of the meeting after being detained on the meeting after being detained on business, received a hearty welcome, A. B. ELLIOTT Edgar William No. ALFRED E. BLOOMFIELD. Vogotarian's Husband (timidly)-"Do you know, my dear, I really think

MUNICIPAL **VOTERS' LIST**

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

> TRADE LICENCE HOLDERS AND HOUSEHOLDERS desirous of having their names placed on the Annual Voters' List must take statutory declaration and deliver same to the undersigned during October. Forms can be obtained at the Municipal Office.

Declarations Must be Taken Every Year

but at the last minute it was learned

that it was impossible for him to be

present. Short addresses were also

delivered by Mr. J. L. Logie, Mr. J. F.

Faulkner, Mr. D. A. Watson, Mr. R.

H. English, Mr. H. C. Mellor and Mr.

Rev. G. J. C. White took his audi-

ence from the Baptist church through

Palestine and Syria last Monday eve-

ning in a manner that was highly in-

teresting and instructive. He appear-

ed in eastern garb himself and was

supported by Mrs. Angwin, who, in

the dress of women of that land,

might have passed for the incarna-

tion of the beautiful and unfortunate

MEETINGS HELD

Valley Board of Trade and

Hold Convention

Mr. Ned Bentley, president of the local Board of Trade and district rep-

resentative of the Okanogan-Cariboo

The Board of Trade business was

mainly to get the feeling of the dif-

ferent centres of the valley as to

whether it would achieve anything of

value if a valley board of trade were

The delegates from Vernon, Sum-

merland and Kelowna, after discuss-

ing the matter, decided to meet in

Penticton, as there semed to be some

hostility there, and discuss the matter

further. The consensus of opinion was that there were many occasions when real help could be given in matters

There was a good attendance at the meeting of the Okanogan-Cariboo

Mr. Vogler, manager of the Wash-

ington and Northwest Power Company of Okanogan, was elected president, Mr. Walker of Enderby was elected

vice-president and, as is customary,

the secretary was chosen for conveni-

ence in looking after business, from

the same community as the president.

Mr. Kerr, of the First National Bank,

Okanogan, was elected to this office.

right side at the close of the year.

The balance sheet was just on the

Directors from all along the trail

were in attendance. Mr. Bentley, who

is Summerland's director, took part in

LAND REGISTRY ACT

(Section 160) IN THE MATTER OF Block 112 Map

575, Osoyoos Division, Yale District.

5556D to the above mentioned lands

der Block, and bearing date the 5th July, 1915, I HERBBY GIVE NOTICE

of my intention at the expiration of

one calendar month from the first pub-

lication hereof, to issue to the said

Julius William Alexander Block a pro-

visional Cortificate of Title in lieu of

such lost Cortificate. Any porson

having any information with reference

to such lost Certificate of Title is re-

quested to communicate with the un-

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Kamloops, B.C., this 18th day of Sop-tombor, 1928.

D. S. STOKES,

Rogistrar.

that affected the various centres.

Trail Association.

the depates.

Okanogan-Cariboo Trail

IN KELOWNA

J. M. Sutherland.

Marianne.

formed.

F. J. NIXON,

Municipal Clerk. 12th October, 1928.

there's a Goodyear Tire to fit it. There's variety of prices, too. We concentrate on Goodyears so we can carry variety. See our line. Pathfinder \$7.95

All-Weather \$12.10 Pathfinder \$14.10 \$15.75

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For Naramata, Penticton, South,

except Monday, 11 a.m. or West Summerland - Daily, ex-

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-- 7.40 a.m. daily except Monday.

Be Loyal

Be Loyal To Your Own

Community

SOUTH MAIN IRRIGATION ON FOR FINAL RUN DURING THIS SEASON; TALK OF PLANS FOR ROAD WORK

Co-op Asks It be Allowed to Gave Shower to Summerland

CREEKS BE CLEARED OF SMALL BRUSH

Council Goes Over New Site for Eight-inch Pipe Line

Late irrigation water supply is now on for the last time for this season was the decision of the council at its Tuesday meeting. The amount of road appropriation remaining was not extensive so that little more could be done this year with it. The Co-operative asked permission to extend the fire fighting equipment at West Summerland, which was granted. After the business of the day was gone through, the council adjourned to go over the proposed site for the new

eight-inch pipe line. In the reports of committees the improvement to the corner of the bank near the Baptist church, where the recent motor accident occurred, was taken up. One of the councillors remarked that if all the places where cars got into trouble were to be fixed, it would keep the repair gang busy a good part of the time. Mr. Arkell, who is on the roads committee, remarked that Peach Orchard road "is

a fright just now, and the Gulch road not much better." "Another year," the reeve stated, "there should be a bigger appropriation made for roads." Some of the trouble was blamed on the fact that the tractor is about used up and not strong enough for its duties any more. Three of the council favored purchase of new road

Miss Stoner had purchased a lot at Trout Creek Point from the municirecord accompanying the purchase it stocks. was valueless. A committee had look-ed over the lot, valued the work that ed over the lot, valued the work that had been done on it, and the council, on their report, decided to reduce the price by \$50, or else take back the lot, making a generous allowance for the improvements. It was decided that the property without irrigation would grow hay and the lot could be easily

Correspondence from the Soldier Settlement Board showed that the Board had taken a stand as to what it would not do in regard to assuming responsibility for rates. The letter sent stated the Board will not be responsible for the payment of taxes on reverted lands while the land is un-

The Co-op wants to put in a hydrant at its packing house at West at Penticton and that in 1930 at Ver-Summerland, and for this added protection it is prepared to pay the costs. The proposal was to have the council instal another hydrant and send the year in hand. The Festival will inbill for the hydrant and installation. This was approved and an estimate of displays and so forth. about \$100 was made of the work necessary. The question arose as to Percy Williams, "world's fastest huthis seemed to be the only way the A movie operator will be on hand. council could move to get the protec-

tion that seemed desirable. It was reported that water was still running in the south main and as it is dangerous to run this service long without ditch men to look after it, the council decided that any lot owners on this line who desired a late irrigation would have to take it this week, for once it is closed down it should

not be opened again this year. H. Tomlin reported on the improvements put in at the head waters, and the main point in his report was that the spillways on the various dams

were the weak points. The clerk reported that A. E. Smith had sent in a cheque that was received too late to keep his property out of the tax sale although he had mailed it, he said, in time. If the letter had been put in the mail box on the municipal office door it would have saved him the trouble. Whether anything can be done to prevent the property going through the tax sale

was very doubtful. The council hurried over some minor details that were up for consideration in order to get out before dark and go over the line that had been staked out for the eight-inch pipe. According to the legal technicalities of the bylaw that will be required, the start of construction could not be commenced until about the first of March. The pipe, it was expected, would be laid in its new trench and

might perhaps serve until near the end of the next irrigation season. The final piece of work arranged for was to leave instructions for H. Tomlin to look after clearing out a few of the places in the two creeks, Prairie and Encas, that had caused trouble last season during the winter.

ENDERBY VOTES

Electric power. In fact they are just a little bit out in front. At the voting on the bylaw on Tuesday, 02 votes were recorded for the bylaw, none against it, and there was one spelled

The record thus stands: Armstrong, 134 for and 10 against; Balmon Arm, 100 for and 1 against; Enderby, 02 for and none against, with one spoiled

A shower was given at Miss A. Walden's home for Miss S. Whiteford last

Baturday night. Clarence Adams, while on his way to work on Tuesday morning, had the misfortune to lose the left hind wheel off his car on the Peach Orchard road.

Olarence Adams, while on his way here.

On Tuesday morning, had the market and no apples have been repointed that this dance had been appointed on the peach of the peach off his car on the Peach Orchard road. Doherty.

Miss D. Lundy

Mrs. MacMillan and Mrs. Harding arranged a shower at the former's nome on the evening of October 18 in honor of her friend, Miss Dorothy Lundie, who is to be married shortly. About forty guests were present, including a large number from the Coop packing house. Many beautiful gifts were given the bride-elect, including several from friends who were unable to attend.

EGGS INDICATE ADVANCE SOON

Storage Variety Remains Firm -No B.C. Eggs Going to Prairies Yet

Local eggs have remained unchangeg in price for some days now, but an advance is indicated in the next five days. Prices on the prairies are holding firm at 47c and no fresh eggs in quantity are appearing on the markets there. As a result, the storage eggs are being drawn still more heav-

One feature of the storage eggs there is that they are coming out of stock in extra good conditions this eggs have not changed price for some

B.C. pullet eggs have not shown up much at prairie points though they are expected there shortly. Even with this contribution there is not much relief in sight for the heavy encroachpality but claimed that without water ments that are being made on storage

COME TO VALLEY

Attempt Will be Made to Feature Runner at First of

Plans for the proposed Apple Festival in the Okanagan this Fall are opinion that the supply will not ex- of onions have been received in the rapidly taking form, Mr. Ted Buse of ceed the demand. We intend to in city since September.

Kelowia announced here today. It vestigate possible prairie supplies and B.C. hothouse tomatoes, California at Kelowna with the one next year year is out. In the meantime, we ad- on the market. Cabbage, celery, beets,

Kelowna citizens are forming a committee to take the project for this clude a two-day show, with window

An attempt will be made to have whether the other packing houses man," visit Kelowna for a day or two would consider the same program as to be presented with gifts of apples. The festival date will be sometime near Armistice Day.

ROAD FINISHED

New Summerland - Peachland Highway Likely-Improve Fish Lake Road

There was something accomplished by the last meeting of the Board of Trade in reference to local roads, as was shown by a visit on Monday of this week by Mr. MacKay, Penticton, the road engineer of this district. He stated when here that the survey of the upper road to Peachland was now completed. Several minor changes in location may become necessary, but the general direction over the upper road has been mapped out.

The request from the Summerland Board of Trade that the Fish Lake the merchants to be careful in their road be put in good condition is to be buying. There is no pep to the apple acted upon, and in the course of a short time men and equipment will be been out to where there is very little putting this road into condition to facilitate access to the upper lakes

the connection not made until it was necessary. It was deemed that, if good fortune favored, the old line **COAL IS GOOD**

Valuable For By - Products; Will Take Quantity For Experiment

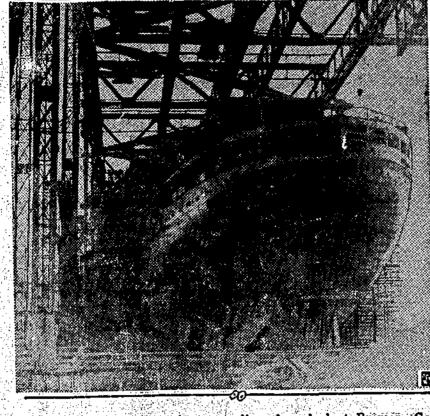
Vernon — Samples of coal from Short's Orcok deposits have been analyzed and found to be rich in byproducts, and to be the second best Vernon—Enderby people are not be-hind neighboring cities in their desire Brown reported that the acting secto link up with West Canadian Hydro retary of the Chamber of Mines, Mr. Preeman, who had the tests made, desires a largor quantity.

First results secured indicate that the value of this deposit may lie more in the extraction of the by-products and in coke than in marketing it as

F. W. Rolston has promised to secure the quantity of coal desired for experimenting.

Mrs. Chas. Schwass returned on Saturday from the Coast. Mrs. Jos. Strothers came down from \$4.00. Vornon last Saturday to spend a week

GIANT LINER SOON TO VISIT US



The steamer Europe, giant new liner launched at Bremen, Germany, and one of two new 46,000-ton steamers which will ply the Atlantic between America and Germany. The liner was christened by Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, American ambassador to Germany.

B.C. APPLES GET SPECIAL

year. The two top grades of storage Prairie Jobbers and Retailers Are Concentrating on Carlots

> JONATHANS ARRIVE IN SPLENDID SHAPE

Threshing Practically Over Now in Three Prairie Provinces

Fruit Market Report No. 20, Calgary, Oct. 20.—After a short break last week, owing to weather, threshing and fall plowing are again in full swing. It is estimated that 95% of and a few Delicious.

the threshing has been done in the Conions have advanced sharply tothree prairie provinces.

harvested in good condition. The po-

stuff. The flavor and quality of that variety needs no advertising this year.

down the movement of packed apples. This condition should not cause the jobber any anxiety as he has six months left to take care of the boxed

We see a few Burrells Netted Gem

SASKATOON

Saskatoon, Oct. 17. — The weather has not been so cold the last few days and all the snow that fell last week has disappeared.

There are a few more varieties of apples now on the market, such as Jonathans, Snows, Grimes, Winter Bananas, etc., in addition to McIntosh, but there is not a full line as yet. Country cars are slow in coming out, which is no doubt caused by the many varieties that are ordered in these cars and country merchants insist upon all varieties when putting in their winter supplies. The tendency this year is that merchants are not going to stock winters as heavily as in the past and will order throughout the winter from jobbers as they need them. The prices they are getting for their wheat are very low, which causes business just now and prices have

margin of profit. The last cars of Ontario Concord grapes have just arrived and it looks as if Ontario has finished shipping as the wineries are taking large quanti-ties. Emperor grapes from California are selling well as they are of good quality and cheap. Head lettuce from California is coming in and the trade are now ordering lug tomatoes from Onlifornia, as B.O. are finished, and only hothouse available is from Vic-

Winnipeg, Oct. 17,-Business on the Winnipeg market this past week has been rather dull. About the only com- fine today. modities on the market in any volume are apples, onions and potatoes. Apalso, Manitoba potatoes are the only potatoes on the market.

Two cars of southern tomatoes have been received since the last report, one car being from Washington, and was very unsatisfactory, as it was green and would not ripon properly. The other car is the first received this on Olingstones for preserving purfall from California, being in 30-15 poses. lugs and very nice stock, containing both "ripes" and "greens," The Cali-

fruit business is rather stagnant.

EDMONTON Business is good. Grapes, apples and onions are arriving in volume and are holding the centre of interest in both wholesale and retail trade. We are receiving grapes from both Ontario and California and the competition between them is becoming

more keen from year to year, with the California grapes gaining in favor. Retail prices for Ontario grapes are hospital for medical attention. The from 75c to 80c per basket, which is four other boys fortunately did not about 11c to 11%c per Ib. California receive much harm. grapes, Tokays and Emperors, are selling at 2 lbs for 25c, and 3 lbs. for 35c, which is just about 1c per 16 dearer. The retailer pays 65c to 70c for the Ontario basket of approximately 7 lbs., and \$2.50 to \$2.75 for the Californian lug of approximately 30 ths. Ontario grapes arriving are of excellent quality and appearance and

in good condition. Winter apples are commencing to arrive, late arrivals being McIntosh, Winter Banana, Grimes Golden, Wageners, Jonathans, Spy, Rome Beauty

day and local prices have risen 50c report the yield much less than anti- is pretty well stocked and will; no is a sufficient body to warrant the cipated, and some dealers are of the doubt, make some money. Thirty cars carrying on of mining operations for

vise potato growers to "feed the mar- carrots, turnips, etc., are being supket" with their best stock and their plied by local growers. A few cars of We read in our Winnipeg report of the crop, which has been complet-that B.C. bulk Jonathan apples have ed; reveals the fact that the yield is arrived there and are of line quality. much lighter than anticipated and growers are reluctant to sell at prices offered, which are 35c to 40c f.o.b., Bulk apple shipments are slowing sacks supplied by buyer. The crop is good but rather small and less numerous than usual.

BULK JONATHANS

Two cars of bulk Jonathan apples of fine quality and three more cars cantaloupes offered for sale here that rolling to one wholesale, dealer from have been imported from Washington. a B.C. licensed shipper in Kelowna Review: has upset the plans of other wholesale dealers who bought heavily of Jonathan "Household" crates. The bulk stuff is quoted at \$30 per ton a big retail store is quoting the bulk apples at \$1.10 per crate. The crates cost 20 cents each and are made in Calgary. Just how apples that cost 97c for 40 lbs. laid down in Calgary can be retailed at \$1.10 is what is puzzling the wholesalers. Waste, packing and hauling not included in the 97 cents.

A "Household" crate of Jonathans costs the jobber \$1.30 to \$1.35 laid down here and these were selling to the retail trade at \$1.35 to \$1.50 per crate. Jobbers claim that bulk apples of the variety and quality now arriving are sold too cheap compared with the "Household" crate and from the above figures we are inclined to agree with them.

The weather during the week has been cool with occasional showers and snowfall in some districts.

Threshing is practically completed. B.C. apples are now being given special attention by the trade, both wholesale and retail. Country salesmen are also concentrating their efforts on advance sales of winter apples in car lots. One large retailer in Regina received one straight car of B.C. apples this week direct; they are solling at a price about equal to the jobbing price on the same varieties,

packages and grade.
VANCOUVER PRODUCE Dull and wet weather has provailed during the past wook, but bright and

The Delicious variety of apples is now on the market at prices as listed. ples and onions are moving slowly- Bulk Jonathans have also come in the apples marketed being mostly during the week. This makes a wide bulk. Some very fine Jonathans in range from which to buy as far as bulk ours are being received from B.C. variety is concerned and the market at the present time. The local onions is somewhat weaker. There is also a are taking care of the demand here; considerable supply of well-packed apples from Island points. These are competing rather effectively with the upper country fruit, as the prices are somewhat lower and the fruit is attractive.

Frantone peaches are now off the market, but there is a light movement

The arrival of Valencia oranges from Australia during the wook marked an fornia tomatoes are wholesaling for original movement, no oranges of that variety from this source being provi-Ontario small fruit is now off this ously imported in commercial quan-

Oroville Cannery Has Finished Season's Run; **Good Pack of Toms**

Oroville - The Oroville Canning Company finished its season's pack on Tuesday, having passed one of the most successful seasons since the pack

With the close of the season this year, the cannery has packed more than 22,000 cases of apricots and tomatoes; 4,000 cases of apricots and 18,000 cases of tomatoes.

In 1925 the pack amounted to 32,000 while last year the tomato pack numbered about 6,000 cases.

Over one hundred acres of tomatoes were planted for delivery to the cannery this year. A large tonnage of these tomatoes, however, was shipped as semi-ripes to the fresh fruit markets at Seattle, Spokane, Helena Mont., and to points in eastern Oregon before the cannery opened for packing.

BOYS HURT IN DRIVE AT NIGH

Went Up Prairie Valley Rounding Curve-Car Falls to Rocks-Two Injured

Some boys taking a little auto ride after the show on Saturday night, came to grief on the way down from Prairie Valley. Lights on the car going out, it is reported, was the cause of the accident. The car went over the bank and is practically a wreck. Two of the boys were badly hurt. Freeman Reid received a severe cut about the head and Norman Thompson received serious bruises about his body. Both boys were taken to the

AT OLALLA CAMP

Present Showing Rather Small chards. Says Statement Issued To Herald

Victoria, Oct. 23.—An alleged find of nickel in the province is reported from the orchards.

The find is reported to be from Olalla, which is not new to the his pers is intended to have the first festival will publish our findings before the head lettuce and cauliflower are now tory of mining in British Columbia. This place was, in fact, some number of years ago, the scene of quite an amount of excitement, when full page hogs with the small and unshapely potatoes have been shipped to Alberta advertisements appeared in New York and Saskatchewan, but the harvesting papers, setting forth the mineral riches of the camp.

The values in the mining operations there at that time were not in nickel, however. There are no details with respect to the find which is now reported as to quantity of ore, or other conditions connected with the find. It is, however, stated that the sample carries nickel.

Olalla is near Keremeos on the Penticton-Keremeos road. The following statement has been given to The

With regard to the reported discov ery of nickel at that point, it may be stated that an engineer of a prominent mining company has examined f.o.b. shipping point and it takes \$8.40 the property and found the showing per ton for freight. Today (Friday) rather small to justify operations at the present time. The owners will probably carry on development for the purpose of defining values at this

GIVEN LOCALS

Valley Soft Fruit Pools Have Been Closed and Funds Distributed

Vernon-Payments to locals which

will total nearly a half million dollars

are being made by the Associated

Growers. On apples alone the Associated sent out this week \$451,720 and the balance which will bring up the total to almost a half million is a the motorist was level with the river payment which will be made on pools most of the time. There were no of soft fruits. Cheques will be mailed to locals before the end of the week The distribution by the Associated will be made to the locals as follows: Armstrong ... 6,067,88 Grand Forks Shuswap Lake 4,801.05 Sorrento 18,320.08 Naramata 788,10 Ollyor 13,330.50 Kaleden 124,662.31 Kelowna 12,003.40 Keromoos 8,080.08 Poachland 55,247,90 Penticton 46,840,48 Salmon Arm

Bummerland

Westbank

Vernon Fruit Union

Winfield According to Mr. Chambers, by the end of the month about 90 per cent. of the Macs will have been cleaned up and a good start made on marketing gan River. Mr. Lenke states that mathe Jonathans. The outlook for the Jonathans is not very good as the Americans are quoting low prices on

35,266,05

108,250.66

10,012.40

7,151.05

themselves up, he saw her open her work. mouth to say something, but got there

PACKING HOUSES ARE FILLED UP TO THE LIMIT

Spies in Demand in Eastern Committee of Direction State-Provinces—Bitter Pit is In Evidence

CO-OP DISTRIBUTES LARGE PAYMENT

Jonathans, Grimes Golden Going Overseas are Good Quality

Cheques for final payments are being made out for mailing on Monday by the Co-operative, amounting to \$21,000, and if an additional amount that is expected is received, over \$30, 000 will be distributed.

The payment will include finals on jeach plums, Transcendent crabs, peach summer apples, peppers, cucumbers, tomatoes and cantaloupes. It is expected that the final account sales on peaches and all plums will be in in time to be included in this payment. A payment on account is being made on Wealthies, Gravensteins, Cox Orange, McIntosh, Fiemish Beauty

pears and Hyslops. The Co-operative is shipping mostly mixed cars now to the prairies. Ontario is sending in many orders for Northern Spy while the bulk of the Jonathans are being sent to the ex-

port trade. The packing houses are full up and the Co-operative is only taking in apples as they can pack them out. Mr. Muir Steuart suggests that growers now put all they can in temporary storage wherever they can find it, in order to get the fruit out of danger

of frosts. At the Occidental last week, on one run they put out 600 packed boxes of Jonathans. The packers are working every night till 10 o'clock./ The men work till midnight. Packed fruit is being stacked 12 and 14 boxes high, to get the necessary floor space. From this company is being shipped two and three cars a day. The sales of winter stuff is looking very promising, they say. There is a considerable quantity of their fruit still in the or-

Wilsons Ltd. reports many varieties called for in the mixed cars. The apples that have been brought in are safely under cover but their growers will be hauling for some time yet

three prairie provinces.

Vegetable and root crops are being per cwt. From all information available to the department of mines. A sample shipments going out from Summer-carrying six per cent. of the metal land for the export market have large-ato situation is still obscure. Growers er prices, but the local wholesale trade which it is said is sufficient if there by been Jonathan and Grimes Golden, Shipments going out from Summergood quality. The prairies are demanding mostly C grade. "Household" is a good pack and pleases the ship-

Spys are in good demand in eastern provinces but there is a great deal of bitter pit showing up this year in this

MERRITT MOVING TO FIX UP ROAD

Lytton-Spences Bridge Link Should be Surfaced, Says Board

Merritt-So emphatic in their belief that improvements to the Spences Bridge-Merritt highway are necessary before tourist traffic begins next spring, the board of trade on Monday night decided to invite Hon. Nels Lougheed, minister of public works, to visit the Nicola Valley at an early date. The proposal is that some members of the board meet the minister at Lytton and motor him over the recently completed link of road between Lytton and Spences Bridge, then to Merritt.

The board is anxious that the minister traverse the Lytton-Spences Bridge part of the Cariboo Highway to let him see the need of having the road surfaced in time for opening up of motor traffic in the spring. F. S. Gay told the meeting that the biggest need of the valley was improvement of the Spences-Bridge-Morrit road. It was of no use urging

tourists to come to Merritt unless the bad curves were taken out of the road. J. P. Boyd told of driving from Spences Bridge to Lytton recently. He said the new stretch of road was the finest sconic drive imaginable. Mr. Boyd found the road was 24 miles long by the speedemeter and

steep banks to scare visitors and there was room for three cars to pass most of the way. R. H. Helmer said the city driver was afraid of bad curves, not bad surraces. He had already invited Hon. Nols. Lougheed to visit the valley. He Large Crowd Attends thought it a splendid idea to take him

Contractor States New Control Dam is to be Ready in Three Months

Mr. Porry Loake, of the contracting firm of Rawlings & Porry Loake, Nolson and Nakusp, has arrived in being local people, principally the to-Pentleton from Nolson in connection mate growers and friends. with the contract which the firm recontly obtained for building the new Mr. and Mrs. F. Erant at 0 o'clock control dam at the mouth of Okana- and from then onwards until 3 o'clock torial is now being obtained. Construction will be completed, he believes, in about three menths time.

His partner, Mr. Rawlings, of Nakusp, is expected there this week. Deminion Clovernment Engineer P. E. The train had cut off the rear end Doncaster is also expected there this tending on the company. The decorof their ear. As they were picking week to superintend a start on the ation of the hall was excellent, for

BIG QUANTITY OF B.C. APPLES

ment Shows Huge Amount is Being Absorbed

NO U.S. WINTERS ON MARKET AT PRESENT

Control Board Expresses Further View on Court Cases Involving Its Jurisdiction

(From Committee of Direction)

Kelowna, Oct. 24.—Two weeks ago the Committee published a brief statement regarding the cases under the Produce Marketing Act, which are now pending in the Appeal Court: As then stated, arrangements are being made to bring before the same court two friendly test cases, for infractions of the Act and of the regulations of the Interior Committee of Direction. Decisions may not be given for another month or so. Meantime nothing has happened which has taken away from the authority of the Committee. If it has evidence of any infractions of the Act or of its regulations, actions will be started against the offenders

without delay. It should be noted that there is no question, apparently, in the mind of the two judges of the Supreme Court who have heard the two cases already, as to the province of B.C. being able to enact such a statute as the Produce Marketing Act or to control the movement of fruit and produce within the boundaries of the province. The only question raised is with respect to shipments outside. The Committee will maintain in the courts that it has the right, under the law, to say that fruit and produce shall not move except under contract of sale and at a firm price. The actual words of the statute are: "Sec: 10-A committee shall, so far as the legislative power of the province extends, have power

(S.S. e) . . either generally or in a particular case to order that any such product shall not be marketed except under contract of purchase and at a firm price." The general regulations of the Committee, which are furnished to every license holder, contain that general

Apple Movement There has been a feeling abroad recently that the movement of apples to the prairies has been somewhat slower than is desirable.

Out of a total movement during

1928, to date, of all varieties of apples

1,300,000 boxes have been shipped to Canada. Of these, the prairie provinces, so fer have absorbed, in round figures, 930,000 boxes, plus some 1,337 ton's bulk. It appears therefore that the Great West has not been unresponsive to the claims of our fruit. Up to October 19 it had taken 460,200 boxes of McIntosh apples alone since their opening date on September 17. This means that the consumption, if figured in single apples, is tremendous. If we take a box as averaging 125 apples, then over 58,000,000 McIntosh apples have been distributed for consumption in a population of about 2,-000,000 men, women and children. Thus it will be seen that normal consumption can hardly as yet have overtaken the McIntosh supplies on hand, and that this may have some-

thing to do with the quieter condition of the market. So far the Committee has no knowledge of Fall or winter apples from the U.S. arriving in Western Canadaother than one car which is reported as having gone into Winnipeg.

U.S. and Fruit for Europe The following extract from "Marketing Activities" shows how the United States continues to look for new markets for their fruits:

"A study of existing and prospective European markets for American fruits, and arrangements for securing more frequent and more inclusive market and crop reports on fruits in Europe have been initiated by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D.C.

"The study will be extended to the fruit producing areas in southern Europe, particularly Yugo-Slavia, France, Italy and Spain, to determine the competition which the American cooperative associations, as well as other marketing agencies, may expect in the future. Mr. Newhouse will be abroad for about six months during which time he will endoavor also to arrange for more frequent and perhaps more inclusive market and crop reports as they pertain to fruits in Europe. The bureau's program has been arranged in response to the demands from cooperatives and other marketing agencles for foreign information on fruits." Interior Committee of Direction.

Fine Dance at Oliver Staged by Cannery

Oliver, Oct. 25.—A very enjoyable dance was held in the Athletic Hall at Oliver last Friday evening, under the auspices of the management and staff

of the Dominion Cannors Ltd. In all, 300 invited guests attended this function, the majority of these

The grand march was led off by in the morning the couples danced to the delightful music 'rendered by Saxie's Seronadors' orchestra.

The supper, which was supplied by the lady members of the cannery staff, was served at midnight, and all the employees did their utmost in atnever previously had the building been

more artistically prepared.
The feeling of those present was

By Our Resident Correspondent

spent several months in Peachland to how the fire originated. some years ago, but recently sojourned in England, have returned to Peachland and expect to remain here! for a time. They are taking up resi- merland with her niece and husband, dence in the S. E. Lang property adjoining Mr. Kerr's home.

moved temporarily and is residing for when she was Miss Jean Babbitt. the time in the cottage recently vacated by Mrs. Morgan.

Mrs. Morgan left recently for the Coast, where she expects to remain

Mr. Wm. Suddaby gave up his posiman on the new fluming job which lumber where it is needed for the various sections to be rebuilt and repaired. The work will be finished as fast as weather and other conditions will permit.

ground on Sunday afternoon last with event lined up also. no chance to save anything. Before the fire was noticed by anyone it had gained too much headway to be got- out of Peachland during the past ten under control as there was no week and your correspondent has been one at home at the time. We have informed that three cars are being been given to understand that there prepared for shipment on the date of was no insurance. So far as we can this writing.

Mrs. Stevens and her two sons, who learn, no clue has been discovered as

Mrs. Bulyea enjoyed a visit on Tuesday last from Mrs. McAlpine of Sum-Mr. and Mrs. Willet, of Leveanworth, Wash. Mrs. Willet is known to a number in Peachland, having visited Municipal Clerk C. C. Inglis has here several times in former years

Mr. T. W. Thompson was seen going about on the afternoon of October Mr. Allan Wilson returned this week 23 with a broad grin all over his face after a few weeks spent at and around and we soon found out why. He has his old home in Alberta, where he another shoe customer, although it visited the members of the family in will be a few months before the shoes that vicinity and looked after his will need to be very stout or thick business interests there. He "eports soled. He is the proud daddy of a having enjoyed splendid weather for fine baby boy born on the aforementhe greater portion of his short stay tioned afternoon, and both mother and baby are doing fine. Daddy was over to pay them a visit on Wednes-

work on the line and in the office. tion at the Peachland Fruit Growers' have just about completed their work Union on Monday evening of this for the time being. They are experiweek and has started work as fore- encing some difficulty keeping the line the Water Board has commenced. He ing done on the road north of town has made up his crew from local as the flying rock from the blasts growers. The contract for hauling the cuts the wires badly and makes it lumber has been let to Mr. F. Topham necessary for some of the crew to be and son, and they are working a four- on hand to keep the line repaired so horse team hauling and placing the that a through service will be maintained.

As the season is beginning to near an end for the local packing houses the crews are laying their plans for the annual banquets, etc. The notice Old friends here of the late Wm. J. is already out for the Union crew ban-Moore and Mrs. Moore were very sor- quet which is to be held next week ry to learn this week that their home at the Edgewater Inn. We hear ruby Powers Creek was burned to the mors of the other houses getting their

Several cars of apples have moved

ROD AND GUN CLUB PASSES RESOLUTIONS FOR BENEFIT OF **BOTH GAME AND SPORTSMEN**

The Penticton Rod and Gun Club responsible for most of them. held another meeting last night in Vice-president Kay stated that Ma-Burtch's Hall, the gathering being jor Allan Brookes, well-known game somewhat slimly attended considering the importance of the subjects brought up. brought up.

The recommendations of the executive were adopted. These covered the placing of fish fry in various streams and lakes, the separation of the provincial game department from the police department, the appointment of seasonal game wardens, the restora-tion of a bounty on horned owls, hawks, magpies and crows to apply the year around, and the supplying of pheasants for this district.

President Netherton appointed Messrs. Kirk Miller, E. L. Amos and A. S. Hatfield as a committee to go into the proposed applications for fish fry in order to allocate the proper quantities, to the lakes and streams of this section. They will co-operate with Fisheries Officer Gartrell.

The feeling was expressed that the Dominion department would probably be favorable to giving special attention to this district in the matter of providing fish fry as this area has been without adequate supplies for several years.

A letter from George McKay suggested that the club seek to have the shooting of geese in the Vasseaux permitted this season was filed.

R. N. Atkinson sent in a letter containing the following suggestions: that the move to close the streams flowing into Okanagan Lake to fishermen until 1931 be endorsed, Ellis and Shingle creeks included; that the club co-operate with federal officers in trapping carp; that pressure be brought to bear to have bounties applied on rattlesnakes, skunks and predatory birds, the bounty proceeds carned by members being pooled for the purpose of getting pheasant eggs; that a copy be obtained of "Wild Fowl of Western Canada" and similar books for the guidance of members; that game bird oggs be obtained for hatching the birds to be sold to the government; that the pheasant season be reduced to two weeks each year; that the deer season be from October 1 to December 15, bag limit one buck, one doe, and that the club take steps to care for the elk so that they will not wander down into orchard sections in the winter time,

Club members considered many of these suggestions excellent. It was decided to send them to the executive for report at the next meeting.

It was announced that about twenty

members had joined since the last

NARAMATA:

Miss Margaret Simmons, a former resident in Naramata, is here in attendance on Mrs. Leslie Smith. Miss Simmons is a qualified nurse, having graduated in Vancouver.

Mr. Wheeldon recently arrived to join his wife and family previous to their departure for New Zealand.

Picking is over in several local orchards, and the Co-operative is this week shipping cars of mixed late vari-

Mr. Cyril Rayner arrived last week on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rayner.

There was a crowded attendance at the supper given by the Ladies' Aid on Thursday, over one hundred guests enjoying the good things set before them. The proceeds will be devoted to the improvement of the heating arrangements of the church.

Mr. John Tait of Summerland was Naramata visitor on Monday.

Mr. H. B. Rushbury is well on with the remodelling of the house on the Rushbury ranch, and has made considerable improvement, including plastering throughout.

WESTBANK

Miss Hodge, en route from Penticton, visited the school here last week and gave the children a very interesting talk on the work of the Junior Red Cross, with which society she is

Miss J. Peters and Miss M. M. Gellatly were the guests of Mrs. D. C. Middleton at Kelowna over the week-

The regular monthly meeting of the Westbank Women's Institute will be held next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. I. L. Howlett. The industries committee, which is in charge of the meeting, has a treat in store for those attending, and the afternoon promises to be very interesting, both to our local institute as well as to membors of other locals who are planning

Fire destroyed the home of Mrs. J W. Moore here on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Moore, accompanied by her son James Moore, arrived from Ponticton in the morning to obtain some of the former's possessions (as we understand the place has been rented). After having dinner, they left for home Mr. Euler received these gentlemen bors. Interior Committee of Direction, again. Several hours later, neighbors were startled to see columns of smoke arising from the vicinity of the house, and so it proved to be upon investigation. The discovery of the fire came too late, however, to save anything, though quite a number of persons rushed to the scene with fire extinguishers, otc.

Committee of Direction Receives Report Upon Interview With Euler

From Committee of Direction, Oct. 16.-Mr. E. M. Carruthers, president of the Growers' and Shippers' Federa- tre, B.C., was nominated by potato nesday morning caused a good deal of tion, has advised the committee that growers as member of the Mainland uncasiness.

The Okanagan Telephone Co. crew, who have been stationed here for a short time, doing repair and other in order where the rock work is be-

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Two pairs for

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A remarkable value. Garments of fine pure

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Every desirable shade in a quality which is well

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desirable shade.

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"Venus" with square heel, and "Harvey" with

pointed heel. Both excellent \$1.50 qualities.

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Fine \$1.35 qualities in Penman's full-fashioned

hosiery. A real buy.

SILK AND WOOL OR ALL CASHMERE HOSE

Former values up to \$1.25, but they have rib-

bed tops, odd lines and sizes. Two pairs for

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Winter Hats in Velvet, etc. Odd lines to clear.

A remarkable offering.

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Good stripe patterns, strong quality and good finish. Five yards for

TERRY BATH TOWELS Size 16 x 33 inches. Neat colored stripes, good absorbent quality. Five for (Size 18 x 36, 4 for \$1.00; Size 25 x 44, 2 for

LADIES' SLIPPERS

All sizes in either leather with rubber heel or felt and raised heel. Attractive colorings, neatly finished.

CHECK TEA TOWELS Nice even weave, hemmed ready for use. Large size, 25 x 30 inches. Extra value, five for

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To participate in buying during these two days will mean big savings. Hundreds of items throughout the store are underpriced. The dollar will certainly buy much more here on Friday and Saturday.

FRIDAY AND SAIURDAY

OCTOBER 26 and 27

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PENTICTON, B.C.

mittee, which consisted of three mom-

Vernon-A series of events which occurred some time during Tuesday night gave the Okanagan Valley police forces some excitement. Three Enderby business houses were robbed, sufficient protection to ensure the growers the cost of production in Cannoticed on the roadway. Another pool

an auto was wrocked on the road at Lansdowne, and a pool of blood was of blood on the top of a box car which reached Vernon about six o'clock Wed-

of customs, on the matter of protection by the interior Committee of ing. watches and about \$28 in cash; Rooves drug store lost cash of an undetermined sum, and Goo, R. Sharpe, butcher, lost \$25 cash. It is the police theory that the men in making their gotaway smushed up their car at Lansdowno and that one of them Detectives Needed was seriously out in the smash. To train and that while travelling on the

Pharmacists say that when all other so-called remedies fail Joint-Base will

It's for joint allmonts only-that is why you are advised to use it for sore,

car the injured man bled profusely. At a late hour on Wednesday night it was said that no arrests had been made although the police are believed to be not on the trail of suspects.

Neighbor: "Have you got a license on both your dogs, Johnny?" Johnny: "Yes m. That there brown pup's full of 'om."



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fruit growers in writing and promised his sympathetic consideration, stating that he had received from them new light on the question. He intimated, as is generally understood, that nothing could be done until next session of Parliament, Mr. Carruthers roturned feeling that the call upon the minister had been well worth while. The basis of their representations was

Col. A. W. McLelan, of Surrey Contion, has advised the committee that growers as member of the Mainland he, in company with Messrs. E. J. Potato Committee of Direction at a Chambers and Thos. Bulman, went to meeting held at Cloverdale on October 12, to be 15. On the recommendation of interview Hon. W. D. Euler, minister Hon. Wm. Atkinson, minister of agri-

ada, plus a reasonable profit.

way of "dump" or other duty. Hon.

cordially and accorded them an inter-

view of more than an hour. He ask-

ed that they present the case for the

Looks As Though

Direction, replacing the original com-

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VINEGAR VS. HONEY

There is an old saying that has some truth in it still, and the evidence of it has been shown by a visit of the road superintendent, Mr. Mac-Kay, this week. It is, "You can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar."

the president, Ned Bentley, thought it was time vincial capital will have something to think about for the we recognized good work when it was done next six weeks. The contest will serve very well to fill and not devote all our time to criticism. Upon in the gap between now and the Christmas holidays, after his suggestion, a vote of appreciation was tend- which the provincial Legislature will assemble and the new ered to Mr. MacKay for the work he had done Tolmie government will face opposition criticism for the on the roads recently. The approval was mer- first time. If the Victoria correspondents are not all itted and the vote was sincere.

see Mr. Bentley and to express his appreciation premier. In all probability the former premier is the of the vote of the Board of Trade. Incidentally strongest available Liberal candidate and it is not hard he asked about the condition of the road to to understand why he would prefer to make a shift to Fish Lake, its purpose and the required repairs. Ottawa where large opportunities for advancement pre-After getting all the particulars, he assured the vail, but the provincial Liberal party will be in hard luck president of the board that the work, being should it lose the services of Dr. MacLean and be comso easily accomplished, would be attended to pelled to put either Hon. T. D. Pattullo or Hon. Ian Macvery shortly.

are gone after in the same spirit they will be met just as willingly, when it is possible. While the vote of thanks was not tendered in any other spirit than that of appreciation, the good feeling it created has made a friend for this district.

PAINTING THE TOWN

Summerland citizens have an inherent appreciation of good things and with that they enjoy seeing the town buildings painted and made attractive. They appreciate seeing the work be only the fact that the premises look

appearance of five of our business stands. The Dominion Railway Board, a body on which Dr. MacLean blue and white, attractive, clean and yet strikand Forster's garages by the Union Oil. The in the prairie provinces, particularly in Alberta, where the Imperial Oil Co. put a color scheme that at- feeling prevails that Hon. Frank Oliver should be suctoo, it advertises. Not to be outdone, the Shell toria by election is over. people (or was it the fellows who had the painting contract?) inveigled Wilsons Ltd. to let the public see what they had up their sleeve in color schemes and they produced two other bright ones. We will say this, the effect can be seen at a distance, it harmonizes a little better and miproves the front of the packing house, for the old paint had served its day.

There are a few more business places which ally great grain producing empire of the north with an we would like to see hook up with some concern by Canadian newspapers that the Canadian National will cipated. that believes in advertising with paint, and be- avail itself of the opportunity to secure entrance to the fore they put it on we would suggest they in- Peace River country on a fifty-fifty basis with the Cana- are few more satisfying moments than quire as to the colors they will be obliged to dian Pacific. "The advantage to the Dominion in inflict upon their trade

ed by men who recognized the great asset Caninto the district. It is also obvious that the Peace River
the idea of promoting the best interests of our country, at a date not far in the future, must have a dito kill, to let blood, neither is it the idea of promoting the best interests of our rect outlet to the Pacific Coast either by using the port thought of a savory dish which causes forest lands, commenced well considered ac- of Prince Rupert or by the development of another Pacific

the forest supplies were inexhaustible and to uproot this mistaken belief was no easy task. This newer one is the protection of wild life would be required if the two systems were to invest large which has come down to him through the saving a lower rate structure could be established than would be required if the two systems were to invest large the man who does not enjoy such specific the saving of money in separate areas. within these great areas, for the sportsman, the sums of money in separate enterprises. A workable plan sport misses something which may naturalist and those who take from the crea-of joint ownership and joint operation should not be be-tures of the woods a certain but decreasing in-come.

In separate enterprises, A workable plan mark him as a fine gentleman or as yound the capacity of the railway authorities provided there is the desire to make the scheme a success. A separate There is among sportsmen as distin-

forest fire prevention idea. Not a few remember when it required a real battle to get the necessary support of this in order to start the branch mess. The father holds so hatch in store regarding the Peace River country that the whole problem of railway accommodation can be approached in a big way in order that the country may be saved from the folly necessary support of this in order to start the and expense of senseless duplication that marked some of first of the campaigns that are now so familiar, the country's earlier railway projects; for in the long run non News.

Since then about every conceivable form of publicity has been used, even to moving picture the country has to pay for these mistakes. Everything indicates that the job of developing a transportation system for the Peace River is sufficient to justify the activity and the RC of the RC o entertainments which are free of cost and ties of the two railway systems and the public will expect which include in their circuit, towns and smallthe Canadian National to play its part." The people of at their meeting in Kamloops recenter communities, both on the outskirts and right this province, more particularly those who look forward by, in its report, emphasized the principle of the great timber tracts.

The people of at their meeting in Kamloops recently, in its report, emphasized the principle of the great timber tracts. in the midst of the great timber tracts.

ago about these matters. Those who undertook the task have accomplished a great deal in producers established in the Peace River country. winning so much public sympathy and support. The expenditures in promoting this work reached in 1927 the high figure of \$131,950, but accomplished a great change of public opinion candidates in the United States, but they agree in declaras to the value of forest lands and products and ing that the U.S. farmers are entitled to plenty of protechow they must be protected.

Day, its history and the sentiment that lies be- against Canadian goods than Smith, the representative of hind the observance of the occasion which the a party but newly converted to protection, but, all things day represents.

province will interest everyone who takes the opments across the line. Apart from McIntosh Red apples

be proud of.

The supply of the books for Summerland is limited to one hundred. Those wanting them can be supplied by leaving word with The Review. Secretary of the Legion, or with P. Knowles. They will be furnished for 25 cents to be oven more urgent in the future than it has been up while the supply lasts. while the supply lasts. to the present time.

World of Politics

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

The Federal byelection in Victoria will provide the next excitement for those interested in matters political. The writ for the election has been issued from Ottawa, voting At the Board of Trade meeting last Tuesday to take place December 6, so that the electors of the prowrong, the Liberal candidate is practically certain to be Mr. Mackay made it a point to drop in and the Hon. J. D. MacLean, the recently dethroned provincial Kenzie at the head of the party. Unquestionably both It may be that if a few more of our needs have their good points as men, but they lack many of the qualifications that make for successful leadership. Without the former premier, the Liberal opposition in the Legislature will be materially and the prospects of the party improving its position at the next election are likely to be materially reduced. However, much water will run under the political bridges of British Columbia before there is another provincial election, while the Victoria byelection is a matter of immediate interest. With Hon. S. F. Tolmie out of the running there is probably no telling what will happen in a byelection in the provincial capital at the present time, more especially with a former provincial premier as a candidate and the possibility of another portoil and gas companies, who know that publicity the electorate. It is probably safe to assume that if Dr. folio for the province being dangled before the eyes of is necessary, decorate their agents' premises. MacLean makes a gallant effort to win Victoria for the The goodness of this move may in some of the Liberals and fails in the attempt he will be likely to receive a political regard of some kind. Possibly the defeat of the former premier in Victoria might improve British Three schemes of color contrast changed the Columbia's chances of securing the vacant place on the could undoubtedly render the province good service. But ing, was applied to Ned Bentley's and Nesbitt should that happen there will be keen disappointment tracts, not because of any harmony but because ceeded by another Alberta man. It would not be surprisit is bright. It has one redeeming feature-ing, however, should the Dominion Government defer the "save the surface and you save all"—and then, filling of the Railway Board vacancy until after the Vic-

THE RAILWAYS AND PEACE RIVER

Probably in accordance with a pre-arranged plan, the Canadian Pacific Railway, after arranging for the purchase of the railways of the Alberta government which tap the Peace River country, has offered the Canadian National Railway a half-interest in them and joint operation under some plan to be worked out. In view of the cost which part of a day, pheasant hunting. Fairwill be entailed in connection with providing this potentithe two railway systems co-operating in the Peace River ed and a well directed shot brings it country is obvious," observes one prairie editor, who pro- dead to earth. Even more of elation SAVING LOSS

Ceeds to say: It is evident that the Canadian National is felt on the very rare occasions could not permit that great area to pass into the exclusive when in quick succession two shots control of the Canadian Pacific II that were attempted bring sudden and painless death to tivities which would save endless waste which few in those days recognized.

One of its bigger obstesies was the idea that One of its bigger obstacles was the idea that At present it does not look as though this were necessary. company might be created to take care of the financing At present nearly all are in accord with the and the branch lines. The future holds so much in store Peace River country to consume the fruit and other prod- that the people of the province should It is no easy task to overcome such public anucts of British Columbia, will be in complete accord with
tagonism to a movement as existed a few years the foregoing remarks. By joining forces, the two great display advertising of laws and reg-

HOOVER, SMITH AND U.S. TÁRIFF

There are many outstanding points of difference in the permit regulations, minimum wage platforms of Herbert Hoover and Al. Smith, presidential tion. They agree also in stating that they favor the spending of many millions of money to create some form on the reasons of changes in laws, re-ASK FOR POPPY DAY YEAR BOOK EARLY of marketing organization that will tend to the stabilization of the farm products of the big republic. Insofar as In helping Summerland fittingly to observe Armistice Day, November 11, the local branch of the Canadian Legion is securing copies of the Canadian Legion Year Book, which contains many interesting articles.

There is a very acceptable write-up on Poppy Day, its history and the sentiment that lies beay represents.

The Armistice Message to the schools of the sprobably little cause to worry about the promised development of the sprobably little cause to worry about the promised development of the sprobably little cause to worry about the promised development of the sprobably little cause to worry about the promised development of the sprobably little cause to worry about the promised development of the sprobably little cause to worry about the promised development of the sprobably little cause to worry about the promised development of the sprobably little cause to worry about the promised development of the sprobably little cause to worry about the promised development of the sprobably little cause to worry about the promised development of the sprobably little cause to worry about the promised development of the sprobably little cause to worry about the promised development of the sprobably little cause to worry about the promised development of the sprobably little cause to worry about the promised development of the sprobably little cause to worry about the promised development of the sprobably little cause to worry about the promised development of the sprobably little cause to worry about the promised development of the sprobably little cause to worry about the promised development of the sprobably little cause to worry about the sprobably little cause to work and the sprobably little cause to work an time to read it over.

The contest that is on in the schools, on the subject stirred up by Major Drow's article, "The Truth About the War," which appeared in McLean's Magazine, is reproduced. Those who have not seen this article elsewhere will be well repaid in securing a copy to find out what has been so ably written about by Major Drow. The pupils who are writing on the subject will appreciate help from their parents, and they can give real assistance if this excellent article is read over. It gives British folks something to the proud of,

there is very little B.O. farm produce finding its way into Uncle Sam's torritory. On the other hand, our natural markets in the prairie provinces are being submerged with the produced of the United States, more especially for live-stock. When Uncle Sam makes this impossible by increasing his already high tariff wall the low tariffites of this tird and local jealousies which will be produced to look with equanimity upon the flooding of Onnadan markets with the products of American farms. They will probably be more disposed to regard sympathetically the plight of the fruit and vegetanging organized, there must be wise more assistance if this excellent article is producers of Canada as a consequence of excessive U.S. competition. The extent to which Uncle Sam proposes to increase a consequence of excessive U.S. To make this possible, each city or community aspiring to representation, must see to it that its representations. there is very little B.O. farm produce finding its way into with one voice, a voice of authority, fore the Dominion Parliament meets, and the more solfish the American policy proves to be, the less force there The discussions of Toc H that have com- will be in the arguments of Canadians who up to the genuinely inspired with a desire to manded attention of late, also forms part of present time have stood out for the privilege of importing promote the welfare of the Valley the Year Book. There is a write-up on Queen Alexandra's Solarium, a list of B.C. legislation on soldiers' work, explanations of the Canteen may happen to be the U.S. president, increase the tariff that do valley business, the Okana-Fund, a message from Sir Percy Lake and Lt. against Canadian farm produce if they feel that way about gan Telephone Co. and the Okanoganit if such action will teach Caradians the need for retain- Cariboo Trail Association. There will

TWENTY YEARS AGO

A largely attended meeting of the electors of the Summerland district assembled in Empire Hall on Tuesday evening to listen to the address of Mr. Martin Burrell, the Conservative candidate for Yale-Cariboo. Mr. J. W. S. Logie was given an opportunity during the evening to represent the Socialist party.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Summerland Liberal Association was held in Parkdale Hall on Saturday night, when Col. Cartwright addressed the meeting, touching on various issues of the day. Mr. C. S. Stevens also spoke, after which the officers of the association were elected.

Thos. Garnett left on Tuesday, taking along a carload of choice apples. His destination is Virden, Man.

Extensive alterations are being made to the Hotel-Summerland. A new smoking room is being arranged in the southern wing and an entirely new heating system has been installed.

Mr. R. H. English disposed of his transfer and livery business this week to the Summerland Fruit Company Ltd. Mr. English has taken over the management of the fruit company and will devote his entire time to the interests of this firm.

The Oddfellows of Summerland are requested to meet in the Orange Hall on Tuesday at 8 o'clock, when committees appointed at the last meeting will report, and action looking to organization will be taken.

A company is being organized, to be known as the Okanagan Lake Boat Co. The new company has purchased the boats, etc., of the Summerland Navigation Co. and will take over the ferry business on November 1, when the launch, Maud Moore, will be placed on the run between Summerland and Naramata. It is the intention of the company to construct a new ferry and also a pleasure boat to be operated on the lake next summer. Messrs C. Bentley and C. N. Higgin will manage the company's business.

COMMENT FROM

Provincial Press

THE HUNTING SEASON

Many Okanagan Valley residents, and a number of visitors, threw dull care to the four winds on Monday morning last and enjoyed a day, or a ly good bags are reported though many persons found the pheasants to be more elusive than they had anti-

To the sportsman and hunter there

There is no desire among hunters to kill, to let blood, neither is it the the sportsman to forsake his warm and comfortable bed for a hurried breakfast and to tramp mile after mile in the course of the day and in

guished from pot hunters, a comradeship which makes for clean, wholesome companionship, the joy of living, and completely wipes away dull

Ho! for the hunting season .-- Ver-

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willingly. If adopted by the government of the province this will mean a great forward step, and one which could with much profit be followed by municipal and town and city councils.— Armstrong Advertiser.

A VALLEY ORGANIZATION Reorganization of the Okanagan Valley Associated Boards of Trade is

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are men of vision and they must be

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

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural

purposes and which is not timber land, i.e., carrying over 5000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range, and 8000 feet per acre east of that Range.

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

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

Applications are received for purof 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 acro. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crawn lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands,"

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COMING EVENTS

Reserve October 31 for Hallowe'en masquerade dance in Ellison Hail, Good prizes; good time.

Donald Macrae will resume teaching piano and singing at the home of Mr. Percy Thornber, Summerland, Tuesday, October 16:

When in Penticton—Fish and Chips -at Angus' Cafe. Every night, 7.30

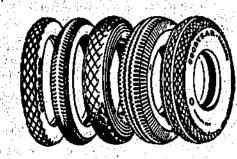
Penticton Knights of Pythias Whist Drive and Dance, Thursday, October 25. Valuable prizes. Saxie music. 50c.

Marjorie King, artist pupil of Mari-St. Andrew's Church.

Alkumin Club get-together social, 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 29. St. Andrew's Hall. Everyone from 18 to 80 welcome.

Notice—The Kelowna Stage calls on trips both ways between Kelowna and Penticton, at the Victoria Hotel, Sum-

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Reserve October 31 for Hallowe'en masked dance in Ellison Hall. Good the Coast on Sunday. He is the posprogramme; good time.

The Golf Club is holding its annual lance November 14.

A demonstration of a nickel-in-theslot apple-vending machine will be given in the Premier Hotel Hall on Friday night, October 26.

Mr. Geo. Anderson went down to the Coast on Thursday's train.

Ian Campbell is expected home from Scotland on Friday's boat.

Dr. R. E. McKechnie was in town on Saturday last making a profession-

Mr. Cliff Roe has taken a position with Basham & Finch in Penticton, and started on his new duties Wednesday last.

Mrs. J. R. Brown left Thursday for

Camie McAlpine motored, in from sessor of a Whippet now.

Mr. H. Dunham is improving satisfactorily following his operation at the hospital last week. A baby girl was born to Mr. and

22. They have named her Beverly. Tickets for the Hallowe'en dance on Wednesday, October 31, will be \$1.00. This will include refreshments. 43-1-c

Mrs. M. Cousins on Monday, October

Miss A. Sutherland left on Tuesday for her home in New York, going via Winnipeg and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Willet came to Summerland on Sunday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. McAlpine. Mrs. Willet was formerly Miss Jean

Miss J. Caldwell has been appointed to a school at Hilda, Alta. She left Long Beach, Calif., going by K.V.R. on Thursday morning to take up her

CHAMBERS LOOKS FOR DECIDED IMPROVEMENT IN MARKETING OF APPLES IN NEAR FUTURE

(By E. J. Chambers in the October

O.K. Bulletin) the publication of our last Bulletin, the situation from a marketing standpoint has certainly not improved, and business has been very quiet since the week following the opening of the McIntosh movement.

On the first day there were between four and five hundred cars of McIntosh shipped, and the movement was quite heavy following the first few days after the release of this variety. Since that time, however, business as far as the prairies are concerned, has been very limited.

Whether the jobber was a little over-optimistic as to the quantities that could be sold, or whether the farmers have been too busy in their endeavors to market the wheat crop to give any attention to the purchase of apples, is hard to determine; but, the fact remains that we have had a disappointing two weeks as far as distribution is concerned.

There should be every possibility of a very decided improvement in the near future. We are publishing in dc. 50c. this issue the last crop report issued 42-1-c by the Nor'-West Farmer, on crop conditions in Western Canada; and from this it will be seen that the sop, Associate Toronto Conservatory of praries are harvesting the greatest sop; Associate Toronto Conservatory of crop in history; and, in addition to Music, in a recital of song and piano-having the largest crop, they have alforte music, Thursday, Nov. 22nd, at so been fortunate in having a ideal weather for their cutting and threshing operations.

This should tend to stimulate business generally this fall and winter; and, unless prices for wheat drop to a point where profits disappear, conditions in Western Canada should be better than they have been for many

British Columbia has a real sizeable crop of apples to market, though, and unfortunately the big bulk of these consists of varieties which have to be placed in consumption fairly early in the season; and, the figures recently issued by the committee of direction which indicate that a considerable percentage of the McIntosh crop was still to move, and that there is the Jonathan crop of about 800,000 boxes -a large percentage of which must be marketed on the prairies-all go to make a proposition which is not any

too reassuring to our members. We are also publishing in this issue an extract from the weekly report issued by the Empire Marketing Board on the export situation. While this report indicates that there will be heavy quantities shipped to export markets, still the situation is not so serious when consideration is given to the fact that Germany this year will undoubtedly take large quantities of American apples; and, the English crop-with the exception of early vari-

etics—is not up to the average.

We have hopes that the export market, when the early supplies of home production have been cleaned, will absorb large quantities of imports without values reaching a point where very little is left for the grower.

Want Plant Rebuilt; Dehydrator Valued

Vernon-Vernon people want Bui-mans Limited to continue in the de-hydrating business. This was abundantly shown at the meeting on Wed-nesday night, called by Mayor L. L. Stewart, who asked H. Pout, president of the Board of Trade, to act as

The Board of Trade rooms were crowded at 8 o'clock though announcement of the meeting was only made a few hours previously. Many persons were unable to obtain admission and stood out in the hall if they could obtain a position from which they could

Leading citizens expressed their sympathy with Mr. Bulman in the loss which has come to him and, praising his courage and enterprise, were enger to ascertain the possibility of imme-diate resumption. Mr. Bulman replied briefly that while he appreciated the spirit of Vernon people, he was not in a position financially to immediately rebuild in view of the loss sustained. He said that had he the resources he would begin operations immediately, as his experience had taught him that, given sufficient volume, there is an attractive profit to be made. A committee was formed to offer

counsel and assistance. A REAL ONE

Bystander—"I observe that you treat that gentleman very respect-

Garageman—"Yes, he's one of our oarly settlers."

Bystander — "Early settler? Why.

he's not more than forty years of Garageman-"That may be true, but he pays his bills on the first of every

Armstrong Plans to **Build New Creamery**

Armstrong, B.C., Oct. 24.—Although the canvass of the business men of the town to take up debentures in the proposed new creamery undertaking, as instructed at the meeting held on Monday night, has not yet been fully organized, reports so far received are said to indicate that the scheme will receive a large measure of support from those who are to be asked to assist. The provisional committee, which consists of five of the farmers who were present at the preliminary meeting, is circulating lists for the purchase of ordinary shares amongst the farmers, and it is said that here also there is confidence in the needful measure of support being forthcoming.

TO SOUTH LAND

New Government Likely to Initiate New Scheme for Oliver

REDUCING PRICES OF MEADOW AREA

Flooded Section Will Probably Call for Rebates to

Purchasers. As a result of the visit to Oliver on Friday last of Hon. Mr. Burden, minister, of lands, and Hon. W. A. McKenzie, minister of mines and local member, it is believed that the government will take prompt steps towards attracting more settlers to the

The Oliver district, the Sumas reclamation area and the Camp Lister settlement in the Creston district are said to be included in the provincial government plan for attracting settlers from the Old Country. It is intended to bring home seekers who have some cash to these districts where they will be enabled to start out with certain community advantages instead of having to "rough it" in the bush.

A revision of the price of the meadow lands in the Oliver district is considered probable. Much of the low lying area was flooded this spring, So we went to press and I rather and settlers affected have been asking for an adjustment.

What is deemed the most likely olan is that the government will make a downward revision of the price of So again on the press the form was all the meadow land and buyers taking it will accept it subject to any flood conditions which may hereafter arise. The cut in price would also apply to existing owners.

It is hardly likely that there will be any present change in the price of the more valuable fruit land sections, except that the department may slash the price of the land which it planted out to fruit itself.

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SUMMERLAND

Regular Prices if Charged

PLAY FOOTBALL WITH KELOWNA

High School Library Fund is Steadily Growing-Get More Books

Last Saturday the high school team was successful in winning from the Kelowna team. The game opened with fairly slow play, each side test-ing tthe other. Early in the first half; however, the play livened up when M. Biagoni scored for the home team. In the second half, H. Yolland scored the second goal for Summerland, and the game finished with

Mr. Towle, principal of Kelowna high school, has invited the Summerland high school team to play a return match on November invitation will be accepted if it is possible to secure transportation for the

This Saturday (tomorrow) the boys are looking forward to a game with the Penticton high school, which will be preceded by a game between Penticton and Summerland public schools. The high school library fund is increasing rapidly, already nearly \$40 has been donated by the pupils. Last week the school received a splendid donation of books, when the Summer-

land Library Association decided to disband, and presented their complete collection of books to the school library. The pupils are very thankful for this kind and generous gift. Another activity that is keeping the debate, "Resolved, that Orientals should be excluded from Canada." This debate is with the Peachland

high school and is to be held on November 2, when each school is having two teams, the affirmative team away,

SOME PRINTER

said. And she nodded her sweet permission,

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precise.

obligation.

Experiments With Two Varieties are Made in Fields At Armstrong

Vancouver-In an effort to assist farmers in the wheat-growing districts of British Columbia to improve the quality of their wheat, the field crop branch of the provincial department of agriculture has been making some investigations and conducting a

few tests. Last fall the department imported small quantities of two new varieties of fall wheat, namely lobred and loturk, which were sown by two farmers in the Armstrong district. G. A. Luyat, who inspected the plots, reports as follows:

The lobred wheat, which was placed with Stanley Noble, was party sown on new breaking and summerfallow. students busy is the preparing of a It wintered very well without any sign of winter injury and began to stool quite early in the spring. It developed long and very stout straw but the heads have not by any means attained the size of those found on Jones' Winter Fife sown alongside of it. The variety is a bearded one, and Mr. Noble is of the opinion, as are many others in the district, that this

feature would reduce the feeding value of the straw as well as make it difficult to harvest. The Ioturk, placed with Vance Young. also wintered very weh and stooled out much more than any variety in the district. There was good length of

straw and the heads were a little larger than those found on the Iobred. However, from all appearances the Jones' Winter Fife would outyield it. It is also a bearded variety and the same difficulties are encountered in feeding the straw to livestock. Rust

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in late in the fall and did not get a fair start before winter set in. The respective yields from the 30 pounds sown were as follows:

Tobred-855 lbs., equivalent to 2,565 lbs. per acre. Joturk-550 lbs., equivalent to 1,650 lbs, per acre.

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 For Naramata, Penticton, South,

For Vancouver and Victoria-Daily except Monday, 11 a.m. For West Summerland — Daily, ex-

Similkameen, Boundary and Koot-

enay - Daily, except Sunday, 6:00

cept 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 mall)—10:40

a.m. except Sunday.
Summerland (local)—5:15 p.m. daily.
MAILS ARRIVING From Vancouver and Coast-7.15 a.m. daily except Menday. From Penticton, K.V.R. and Boundary -11.80 a.m. daily except Monday.

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-7,40 a.m. daily except Monday. THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF

SUMMERLAND

MUNICIPAL **VOTERS' LIST**

TRADE LICENCE HOLDERS AND HOUSEHOLDERS desirous of having their names placed on the Annual Voters' List must take statutory declaration and deliver same to the undersigned during October. Forms can be obtained at the Municipal Office.

Declarations Must be Taken Every Year

F. J. NIXON, Municipal Clerk.

12th October, 1928.