









Fifty Thousand Will Be Spent Upon River And Dam Work In Penticton

Improvements Will Provide For Quicker Run-off From Lake... LOW LYING LANDS NOT TO BE RECLAIMED... This is Not Purpose of Dredging of River Between Lakes

Okanagan River improvement work, including a new dam at the foot of the lake here, some dredging between Okanagan and Skaha lakes, and a certain amount of opening up of the outlet at Okanagan Falls...

The purpose of the new dam is to enlarge the opening from the lake as well as lowering it, thus making it possible to pass more water through in a given time.

A crawler excavator is being purchased for dredging work along the river between the two lakes to take care of this additional quantity of water which may be handled.

The opening at the Falls has already been enlarged to some extent but will later be returned to its original condition by means of a concrete barrier.

The official statement follows: Control Dam at Penticton. The Department is now calling for tenders for the construction of a new dam to replace the existing structure.

The new dam is designed to give greater flexibility in control, that is, there is an increase of approximately 56% in the area of the openings and a lower sill elevation, thus making it possible to pass more water through the dam in a given time than can be at the present.

For quite a number of years he has been in failing health and recently went down to the Coast, where relief, although it could not be permanent, was hoped for.

Rev. D. Lister, of Kerisdale, conducted the service and a number of Summerland people who were in the city were able to be present.

Ogopogo fools the spectator again. This week a large black object some distance out on the rough water of the lake near town was being thrown about by the waves, and it looked so unusual that Cecil thought he had better get the glasses and have a careful examination.

Following the ceremony a luncheon was held at the Empress Hotel for the immediate friends and relatives of the bride and groom.

SIX HURT AS CARS COLLIDE

Autoists are Badly Shaken Up and Machines are Wrecked

Two cars plowing through a dust screen on the road to the K.V.R. depot on Sunday noon met head on near Taylor's. Both cars were badly smashed and six occupants were cut and badly shaken up.

Another little item about the accident was the fact that Mountford's car formerly belonged to Neild. It was in such a condition after the crash that it is not worth repairing.

SUMMERLAND'S BOWLERS WIN AND LOSE GAME

Game Won by Summerland Rinks Here on Thursday

Summerland lawn bowlers secured their revenge for the defeat which they received at the hands of the Penticton players on Thursday, September 6, by winning on their own green last night by the close margin of five points.

Ben Newton's rink played a 17-all tie in the first match. This was an exceptionally close game from start to finish and a fine brand of bowling was seen.

Another friendly game was played at the Incola between the Summerland lawn bowlers and the local players last Thursday evening, each club being represented by three rinks.

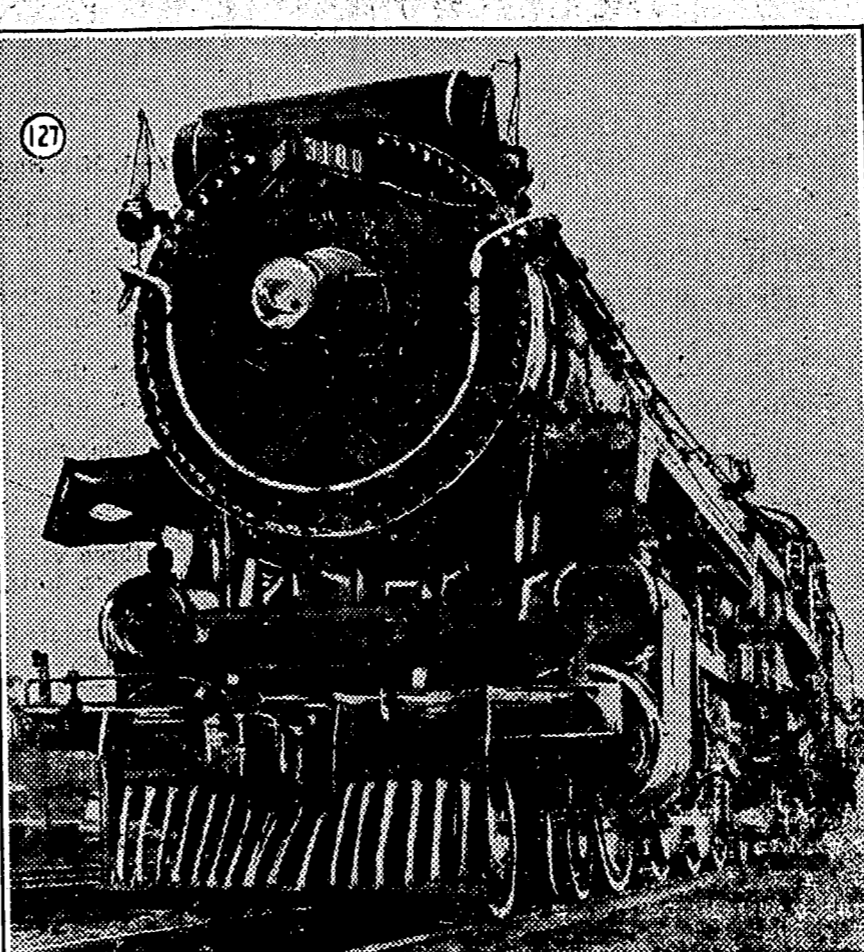
Jack Greenhill's quartette, though did not have it all their own way and the Penticton win is largely attributable to the steady play of their skip.

Bill Paterson's rink had no trouble in winning against the Summerland rink under Skip Blagotin. Pat finished with a lead of 22 shots.

Penticton Heads List of Cherry Shipping Pools This Season

Table listing cherry shipping pools with columns for location and quantity. Includes entries for Nelson, Kamloops, Vernon, etc.

Iron chains were used in an orchestra the other evening. Yet we wouldn't mind hitting that the saxophonist broke loose and played after all.



Built from designs originated in the motive power department of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the 3100 is the largest passenger locomotive in the British Empire and the most powerful.

GAME BIRD SEASON WILL OPEN ON SATURDAY; DUCKS AT 7 A.M.

The game bird season will open on Saturday morning next and it is safe to say that most of the district sportsmen will be early after ducks and blue grouse.

The daily bag limit for ducks is 20, with a total for the season of 150. There is no fear of anyone exceeding the limit here.

Table showing game bird season limits for September, October, November, and December, categorized by rise and set times.

M'INTOSH WILL POUR OUT OF OKANAGAN NEXT MONDAY

Two Hundred Cars of Fruit Expected to Leave Valley

Price Too Low to Give Any Returns of Value to Grower

Associated Growers are this week distributing \$175,181.98 to locals for payments to fruit growers.

Table listing market prices for various fruits like Apples, Pears, Plums, etc., with columns for location and price.

MISS GRANT BELIEVES THAT HER BROTHER JAMES WAS MURDERED

Belief that her brother, James Grant, who disappeared from Camp McKinney some time between June 17 and June 20, met with foul play, was voiced by Miss Jennie Grant, of Penticton.

Grant's shack was burgled down some time in June and log bones were found in the charred ruins. It is presumed in some quarters that he perished in the accidental firing of his cabin, possibly through the use of gas.

Request For No Shooting Of Pheasants in Peach Orchard Was Debated

Send-off is Given To Two Local Girls

Staging a surprise party for two local girls who went to the prairie this week to teach was a diversion of a number of young folks on Tuesday evening.

Another Municipal Lot Sold - G. Robertson Gets Corn Lot

SALE OF POWER HAS GROWN HERE

Eight-inch Pipe Line Gets Further Consideration - Location Debated

Tuesday's meeting of the municipal council was a short one, yet important business was put through.

Current Use is Increasing

Discussing the electric light department affairs, in answer to a question by Councillor Tweedy, the clerk stated that there was still a reserve of the appropriation for electric light work unexpended that should be sufficient to take care of probable extensions this year.

SUMMERLAND JERSEYS WIN AT ARMSTRONG

Berkshire Pigs Also Sent, as Well as Jersey Club Bull

An exhibit was sent from Summerland to the Armstrong fair this week. Mr. Landry and the Experimental Station sending up a shipment of live stock in charge of Mr. J. Kirk.

HOSPITAL HAS SNAKE SERUM

Supply kept in Cold Storage There for Convenience of Public

Summerland has now a supply of serum to be used should there be a case of snakebite here. This stock is being kept at the local hospital where it can be quickly applied when required.

THREE MONTHS GIVEN TO GREEK

Forgery Case Winds Up Badly for Gus Tsandis of Thirak

Three months in Okalla with hard labor attached was the sentence given to Gus Tsandis of Thirak, a Greek, on Wednesday, when he was found guilty of uttering or cashing a forged cheque belonging to Sou Loint, Chinese.

Object to Shooting

Mr. Cooper interviewed the council regarding some property sales in each Orchard and also asked what the council's attitude would be towards the petition which Peach Orchard is sending up.

HARRY TILLYARD DIES SUDDENLY

Old Timer Had Lived Thirty-five Years in District

On Tuesday morning the death of Mr. Harry Tillyard, well-known old timer in this part of the country, took place in Penticton.

PRINCETON LADY MAKES HOLE-IN-ONE

Princeton - Sinking her tee shot at the seventh hole in an exhibition round Thursday afternoon, Miss L. Knowlton obtained the honor of being the first player to score a hole in one on the new course of the Princeton Golf Club.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$2.50 per year by mail in Canada; \$3.00 by mail outside of the Dominion—All in advance.
PARKING BYLAW NEEDED
There seems to exist a need for a bylaw governing parking on that street on which the Rialto fronts.

It would be a wiser policy to restrict the parking before someone is hurt than to wait until a sorry experience makes all anxious for the change.
If all cars parked on the east side of this street it would leave the business side free for those coming out of Blewett's or Read's garage.

Such a regulation would not meet with much opposition and would be as soon complied with as the regulation of rounding the buttons.
There are not many restrictions placed on drivers locally, so that the few necessary ones should meet with support of all car owners, for the benefits they would bring to the public as a whole, as well as to the car drivers.

SAFETY IN CAR COLORS
In addition to the beauty resulting from the array of colors used on the new car models, these colors offer the motorist an added measure of driving safety, for as a prominent safety engineer recently pointed out, the brilliant body colors constitute a means of reducing motor accidents.

SEPARATE POLICE AND GAME
Sportsmen of Summerland district cannot but give their cordial support to the editorial in The Province of Monday, September 10, dealing with "Game in B.C."

As The Province points out, the function of a game warden is not merely to punish those who disobey the game laws; it is also to protect game against predatory animals and to assist in propagating game birds and animals through a proper study of their habits and an application of this knowledge.

SOME COULD SAY MORE
"It is not the man that knows the most that has the most to say." Frequently discretion constrains the thinker to hold back the comment he might make and the effectiveness of his silence often lends a much greater impressiveness to any of the few remarks he volunteers than the volume of talk from the self assertive.

There are those who, like the high-pressure salesman by the volume of their talk bear down all opposition, and even persuade or induce a prospective customer to sign on the row of dots. But still the salesman may not be a learned gentleman and his voluminous conversation frequently is just a club that he can successfully wield over a certain few.

It's not the man that knows the most that has the most to say,
It's not the man that knows the most, that gives the most away.

World of Politics

In the opinion of the present scribe, the B.C.F.G.A. tariff conference at Vernon last week acted wisely in putting the soft pedal on the demand for seasonal duties on fruit and vegetables and placing the emphasis on the need for a new and workable anti-dumping provision of the Customs Act.
Adoption of the resolution put forward by a majority of the Executive would doubtless have constituted an error of the first magnitude and converted the very good outlook that now exists for restoration of the dump duties into nothing better than a dubious prospect.

EXECUTIVE FACES GRAVE RESPONSIBILITY
While it did not definitely say so, the compromise resolution authorizing the pressing forward of the case for a seasonal tariff before the Tariff Board only in the event of its being established that to do so would not jeopardize restoration of an anti-dump duty means that there is to be a conference with the prairie interests.

VERNON TO BOIL DRINKING WATER; KAMLOOPS ADDITION REPORTS SERIOUS SHORTAGE
Vernon—Use of domestic water for the sprinkling of lawns and gardens is to be discontinued. This was announced by Alderman Oliver, chairman of the waterworks committee, at a meeting of the city council on Tuesday night.

CANADA'S PREMIER AT GENEVA
There is no denying the fact that Premier Mackenzie King has "a way with him" that impresses other statesmen with whom he comes in contact. It is often the case that the abilities of men in public life are overshadowed with results that are so momentous and disastrous when it comes to a real testing time.

UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

If Mr. Ernest Raymond always writes in the high-strung fashion in which he discourses of Leo Tolstoy, he must be a hard man to read. And the people he writes about in his hyperbolic strain may be congratulated on being dead, and therefore unable to read his outpourings.
It is very doubtful whether Tolstoy would have appreciated Mr. Raymond's estimate of him as "the sinning Christ"; his egotism (which was great) did not run along those lines, but was what may be called a melancholy conceit, bred from a partial realization of his own impotence to remedy the evils he saw.

POOR PERCY!
Percy Williams escapes from the glare of publicity in which he is not caught, without being spoiled by it. He will show himself as being more level-headed than some of his admirers. The latest ebullition of "high falutin'" comes from the city of Montreal, and is voiced by the mayor in the following words: "To you, Percy, I say, remain a Canadian. Your fame has spread throughout the world, and it has advertised the Dominion greatly. Do not let anyone take that fame away from Canada."

ANDERSON BROTHERS COME INTO FORTUNE IN TORONTO REALTY; NOW IN CARIBOO ON HUNTING TRIP
Fred G. Anderson, taxidomist, of Ponticton, and his brother, Augustus C. Anderson, of Kelowna, have come into a fortune through the will of an aunt, Caroline A. Anderson, spinster, of Toronto, who died on February 27 last, leaving an estate valued for testamentary purposes at \$504,454.

REGINA
The weather during the week has been cool and dry with slight frosts at night and bright sun during the day. Wheat cutting is practically finished and threshing operations are in full swing.

PRAIRIES EAT HUGE QUANTITY OF FRESH FRUIT

Alas! By No Means All of It Comes From B.C.
WASHINGTON SHIPS IN MANY CARLOADS
Wealthies Improve in Color—McIntosh Now Rolling to Markets

Fruit Market Report No. 14, Calgary, Sept. 8.—With the exception of local showers on Thursday evening, the weather has been ideal for harvesting this week; a combination of warm days and cool nights making people generally optimistic. It is reported that about 50% of the Alberta crop has been cut.
It is freely conceded that never in Calgary's history has so much fresh fruit gone into consumption in a stated time, as during the last two weeks. The trouble has been to get supplies fast enough.

EDMONTON
Business is very good in all lines, particularly in peaches, prunes, pears and cranberries, in fruits; also tomatoes, both ripe and green for pickling purposes; cukes and pickling onions are also in demand.
Plums in four-basket crates; damsons and greengages are best sellers, with Bradshaws, Tragedy, Columbia, Diamond, Large Egg and Pond's Seedling in lesser demand, prunes having first interest at the present time.

NEW PEACH—"VEDETTE"
We have received an experimental shipment of a crate of the above peaches from Summerland Experimental Farm. They packed off to the box and carried well, arriving from firm to ripe to soft, "ready" and crispness. They have a fine yellow and bluish-color and are easily the most attractive, juicy peach we have tasted this year.

WESTBANK
Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicol have left this district, having purchased a home in Ponticton where they intend to reside in future. "Alex" as he is popularly known to old and young alike, has been a resident here for over twenty years, coming here from the prairie and being one of the first to plant a commercial orchard.

are showing signs of deterioration. Green tomatoes are moving slowly, semi-ripenes are in good supply and demand. Wealthy apples are arriving, fair color and are moving freely; the unwrapped jumble pack, household package is being favorably received.

Weather has been warm and dry and harvesting is progressing rapidly. This market is now well supplied with both Washington and B.C. fruit. There was a scarcity here for a time, but this has been overcome.

Business on the Winnipeg fruit market since the West report has been steadily improving and now shows fruit and vegetables are now arriving in volume, and along with the cars received from Ontario, amount to considerably more than the imported products.

Clear weather continued up to yesterday, but at present it is dull and much cooler.
The deal on apples is still on Wealthies, Kings and Gravensteins in from Vancouver Island and other coast provinces. Prices as listed.

Wholesale Produce
Gravenstein, \$2.25
Kings, Household, 1.85
Wealthy, 1.85
Houshold, 1.85
Apples—Vancouver Island:
Wealthy, Household, 1.25
Pancy Wealthy, 1.65
Gravenstein, choice, 1.75
Gravenstein, household, \$1.85 to 1.40

Wholesale Produce
Gravenstein, \$2.25
Kings, Household, 1.85
Wealthy, 1.85
Houshold, 1.85
Apples—Vancouver Island:
Wealthy, Household, 1.25
Pancy Wealthy, 1.65
Gravenstein, choice, 1.75
Gravenstein, household, \$1.85 to 1.40

Mrs. Thomas Wells has returned from Kaledon, where she has been spending several weeks.









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Established August, 1908

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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

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**KEEP THE GOOD WORK UP**

There are other places besides Summerland, Peachland, Penticton and Princeton that would benefit from the construction of the Hope-Princeton Trail and these places are anxious that it should be undertaken without further delay. We have among these others who are backing the proposition, the people of Grand Forks.

A short time ago the Grand Forks Gazette added a comment on the proposed construction in which the opinion of the people of that district was voiced quite strongly. The views on this question held by the people of this neighboring constituency were put, in part, in this way by the Gazette:

While it is to be hoped that the Fraser Canyon route will ultimately prove to be a success, both as a tourist route and in giving service to the northern part of the province, there is no doubt whatever that the need still remains for the construction of the less costly and more practical highway from Hope to Princeton. When this road is built, as it undoubtedly will be, we would have a highway running in a direct line across the southern part of the province.

Completion of the missing link in the existing southern road system would put Grand Forks within two easy days' drive of Vancouver. By driving hard, a motorist could travel from Vancouver through to Nelson in two days and a third would land him right across the province and into Alberta.

Here is a practical and economically sound route in prospect, the construction of which would be of immediate benefit to the whole of the southern interior and the coast districts as well. With the construction the still heavy movement of traffic to the coast through the United States would largely cease and the money spent by motorists traversing this route would be spent in this project is so much better from the practical standpoint than the North Bend road that we will be surprised if the new minister of public works does not decide to curtail the heavy expenditures now being made in the north on a tourist road in order that the Hope-Princeton highway can be undertaken and completed as expeditiously as possible.

**A RUINED VALLEY?**

Says the Penticton Herald:

One contemplates the headlines in recent issues of The Province on the Okanagan fruit marketing situation with mixed feelings. Doubtless, the Coast paper believes that it is fighting our battles with vigor and effect when it tells the world at large that the Okanagan fruit farmers are threatened with ruin and

must move out of their homes if the dumping duty is not restored. At least, this is roughly a summary of the statements in The Province as revealed by several alarming headlines.

We believe that in its desire to make a good case for the fruit growers before the public, The Province is rather over-emphasizing the situation.

The dumping duty is very important to us, particularly for soft fruits such as peaches, but it has no great application to late winter apples which are being largely featured in the southern end of the valley.

We realize, of course, that while the absence of a dumping duty hits our soft fruits, it also injures the sale of certain vegetables and early apples of all parts of the Okanagan. But is it a fact that the removal of the dumping duty actually means the ruination of the Okanagan? We hardly think so. It is difficult to speak, for the entire valley, so we will content ourselves with saying that the owner of a good southern orchard with late winter apples will certainly not have to move out, even although he may feel some adverse effect from the present situation.

The Okanagan seems to be able to sell its Winesap, Newtown, Delicious and even McIntosh apples in the face of practically any competition, with reasonably satisfactory results.

All of us are in hearty accord with energetic efforts to obtain a dumping duty against the cut-price inroads of American produce, but we hesitate to have the credit of the district destroyed because of our outcries.

If the banks get the idea that we stand on the brink of ruin, if prospective land buyers are induced to believe that fruit growing is a business of failure, how much encouragement will our industries receive and how much new land will be brought into cultivation?

Let us remember this—we have only to look around among the fruit farmers of Penticton to observe that during the past decade they have made great progress in paying for their properties, putting up new homes and buying automobiles. Taking one thing with another, the local orchardist is about as well off as the local business men with a similar amount of capital invested.

We are fighting for a good cause when we seek full protection against American dumping, but in so doing let us stop telling the world that we are busted.

**World of Politics**

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

Politically there is nothing very important happening throughout Canada at the present time. Away down in Nova Scotia Premier Rhodes is making the first appeal to the people for a renewal of the mandate of the Conservative government. The voting will take place October 1 and it is probably a safe guess that the ministry will be returned to office. After about forty years of continuous Liberal rule the people of the province down by the Atlantic four years ago decided that it was at last time for a change and the Liberal government was defeated in some-

what decisive fashion. Like most parties going into opposition after a long spell of power, the Liberal party of Nova Scotia had run to seed and there have been few indications of returning strength as yet. Premier Rhodes and his colleagues on the whole have given the province a good, sound administration of the affairs of the province. Under the circumstances it would be a surprising thing were a change to take place and the election is probably in the nature of an unavoidable formality. In Dominion political circles everything is as dull as the proverbial ditchwater. Premier King is still abroad attending the League of Nations meetings and the Government is marking time during his absence. When he returns, it not before the necessary steps will be taken to bring on the bye-elections due to the retirement of Premier Tomlin of this province as federal member for Victoria and the resignation of Sir Henry Drayton, who represented an Ontario constituency in the Toronto district, the name of which I cannot at the moment recall. As Sir Henry had a majority of about 8,000 at the general election the Government has no expectation whatever of increasing its following in Parliament when this bye-election takes place. According to a recent despatch by Charles Bishop, Ottawa correspondent of the Vancouver Province, the Liberals do not count on winning Victoria either, although, with a really strong candidate, this contest might easily be a lively one. I have been informed that the strongest Liberal candidate possibly available in Victoria would be "Denny" Nicholas, general manager and editor of the Victoria Times, but that Mr. Nicholas could not be induced to go to Ottawa for anything short of a place in the cabinet. As British Columbia is not likely to be given a second minister, Victoria Liberals will be compelled to pick someone else as their standard bearer. The chances are about two to one, it would appear, that Victoria will remain in the Conservative column.

**REDUCING CANADA'S NATIONAL DEBT**

Hon. J. A. Robb, Dominion minister of finance, is not regarded as being either a brilliant business man or politician but it is becoming evident that his reputation is growing as a man of sound judgment and caution and that his name will always be associated with Canada's first real efforts to reduce the enormous national debt built up during the war period and the years of re-adjustment following the termination of hostilities. Canada's pre-war debt represented the tidy sum of \$330,000,000. In 1923 it reached the peak figure of \$2,453,000,000 and was the cause of such alarm in some quarters that Lord Alholstan, proprietor of the Montreal Star, ran his celebrated "whisper of death" series of editorials in which all sorts of direful things for the Dominion were predicted. But during the past four years Mr. Robb has reduced the national debt by upwards of \$200,000,000. The good work is to be continued this year, it being announced from Ottawa that a \$50,000,000 prospective surplus for the Dominion treasury will enable the finance minister to wipe out another \$53,000,000 of debt maturing in October. The Winnipeg Free Press draws attention to the fact that the minister of finance has reduced the debt in years of good harvests which means that this desirable result can properly be attributed to our basic agricultural industry. Says the Winnipeg newspaper: "The magnitude of a \$200,000,000 reduction, effected by a population of less than ten millions in less than four years, has raised more than one critical voice. Why, it is asked, should the very generation which bore all the sacrifices of the war carry along a load of staggering taxation? Would it not be more just to remit taxes up to the very limit of safety, and leave to posterity the task of reducing the mountain of war debt? These are the questions asked. The answer is twofold. In the first place, while the present generation made the sacrifices of the war, many members of it also made money out of the war, and that fact, on moral grounds, makes heavy taxation of the war generation justifiable enough. The other lesson is, perhaps, the lesson taught by the harvests. Great as Canada is growing industrially, her annual income, year by year, depends upon the output of the western crop. A shrewd minister of finance, framing his budget in the early months of each year, can, in the case of an industrial country, forecast with reasonable accuracy the course of trade for six or nine months ahead. Not so in Canada. No wizard of the ledgers can read the secrets of the heavens. The advent of drought and the harsh tragedy of an early frost are incalculable and the result has been that Mr. Robb has refused to take a chance. Had the 1928 harvest failed, the story might have been very different. Buoyant revenues and increasing tax returns would have become memories instead of realities, and a prospective surplus could

have turned rapidly into a depressing deficit. The margin of safety is always a narrow one. Mr. Robb has played safe once more, and the possible dangers which he saw have not turned up. Consistently he has refused to gamble with the weather, and, as the country's debt grows smaller, the country's debt to Mr. Robb grows steadily greater."

**THE REPUBLICANS ARE ENCOURAGED**

The state of Maine having gone by a more than ordinarily large majority in the state elections, Republicans all over the United States are claiming that the election of Hoover over Smith in the presidential election is as good as assured. Just why Maine state should be taken as a barometer in all presidential elections is something of a puzzle inasmuch as it means about as much as Toronto going Conservative in a provincial election in Ontario would in a federal election in the Dominion. Apart from that, Maine has been a prohibition state for forty years and was to be expected to vote against Smith. Nevertheless the result in Maine probably indicates that the Democrats may have an even bigger job on their hands to elect Smith than they thought. The size of the Republican majority would appear to make it clear that thousands of electors are voting against Smith on religious grounds. That the same thing will happen on a large scale even in Democratic states is indicated by Mr. Tom King, Washington correspondent of a number of Canadian newspapers, who recently made a trip through the state of Virginia during which he endeavored to sound the situation. He says in part: "The fight is directed against Smith personally and not the Democratic party. It is a fight between Democrats. The Republican campaign committee would do Mr. Hoover more harm than good if they openly came to the aid of the anti-Smith Democrats. The fight is being aggressively carried on by the Ku Klux Klan and the talking point is Governor Smith's religion. The activity of the Klan is manifested not only by public meetings and printed propaganda but by intensive campaigning among the electorate. Prohibition may be a factor but Virginia enforces prohibition through her own state courts. It appears pretty plain that the religious issue is dominant. A casual conversation with a young man to whom we gave a lift is worth recording. He intends to vote for Al Smith. He said his father would turn over in his grave if one of the boys voted for a Republican. Yet he admitted that two or three of his chums belonging to Democratic families were going to vote for Hoover. 'What have they got against Al Smith?' one of the party queried. 'They ain't got nothing against Al,' was the unexpected reply, 'but they're afraid if he is elected president that Rasbok (chairman of the National Democratic Committee and co-religionist of Smith) will tell our army and navy secrets to the Pope.' Here we have an illustration of the kind of campaign that is being carried on against Smith among the more ignorant of the population throughout the United States. Add to that the opposition of the churches, the women's organizations and the prohibitionists and it would appear that Smith will be in a distinct minority in November."

A more than ordinarily interesting feature of the presidential contest is the split it has brought about in the Protestant churches, the point in dispute being whether or not they should take part in a political campaign. In view of the fact that prohibition is quite properly to be regarded as a great moral issue for which the churches have been fighting there is a reasonable excuse for ministers taking part in the present campaign. But some of the great church leaders do not think so and have most pointedly said so. Bishop Warren A. Candler, of the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church, in a recent statement declared that the ministers of the church "have no commission to preach politics." But Bishop James Cannon, of the same church, is one of the outstanding leaders of the anti-Smith dry Democrats of the South. Newspaper opinion throughout the United States is divided as to the advisability of the ministry participating in the campaign. The Chicago Tribune (Republican) remarks: "It is the function of the church and clergy to deal with morals as morals and not with political action because it may have a moral implication. The function of the church is to address the conscience, not to organize or direct political action to compel it." The newspaper had previously expressed the fear that the interference of the churches in the fight would do the Republican party more harm than good. And so the presidential contest is being waged with more intensity of feeling than in any campaign since the election of Abe Lincoln on the eve of the civil war.

**ELKS' BIG SHOW ON NEXT WEEK**

**Monday Morning Will See Tents at Penticton Going Up**

Penticton—Sunday night will see the arrival of the much-heralded Conklin & Garrett Shows in its long train of fifteen cars, in readiness for opening on Monday in connection with the local Elks' Charity Circus.

Early Monday morning the lot at Martin and Westminster on which the circus takes place will be a hive of industry. The ride foremen will be busy superintending the erection of the Tilt-a-Whirl, a ride that is absolutely new in Canada. Others will be working with the Whip, a ride that will rise in the air like magic, as will the Pony Track, while no show would be complete without the time-honored Merry-go-Round.

Big tents housing the various shows will be going up all over the grounds. Among them are the Kortess Circus Side Show containing many and varied attractions, and the monkey motor-drome in which monkeys drive miniature automobiles around an almost perpendicular track at a speed of 60 miles an hour to provide plenty of thrills. The Streets of Cairo, with its many attractions, will mystify the public, while the Fun on the Farm, an entirely new mechanical fun house, will provide much amusement for young and old. Law & Outlaw, with its many wax figures, will bring back to the minds of many Madame Tussaud's Wax Works. Life, a show that is educational, will no doubt draw many of the adults.

Jack Milo with his athletic stadium will, as heretofore, attract many of the sporting element. Monday afternoon from 3 to 7 p.m. has been set aside by the Elks as Kiddies' Day, and by a special arrangement made by the local Elks all rides and attractions will be five cents to the kiddies for this day only.

A diamond ring will be given away at the circus each night, and Wednesday night at 11 o'clock will see the crowning of the Queen of Diamonds and the conclusion of the Elks' Circus for 1928.

**KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE EASTBOUND**

No. 12—Leave Vancouver daily, 7:30 p.m.  
Leave West Summerland daily, 6:58 a.m.  
Arrive Nelson daily 10:55 p.m.  
Connection made at West Summerland with boat for Kelowna and Lake Penticton.

**WESTBOUND**

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

**ELKS' CHARITY CIRCUS**

**PENTICTON**

**THREE DAYS - commencing - THREE DAYS**

**Monday, September 24**

*Featuring*

**CONKLIN & GARRETT SHOWS**

**A Diamond Ring Given Away Each Night of the Circus**

5	Thrilling Rides	5
10	Big Shows	10
25	Palatial Booths	25

Distributing all that is New and Novel in the Amusement World

**Don't Forget KIDDIES' DAY, Monday Afternoon 3 p. m. to 7 p. m.**

**THE EVENT OF THE YEAR --FOLLOW THE CROWDS! LET'S GO!**

**Don't fail to attend Wednesday night and find out who is Queen of Diamonds**









