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OLD LANDMARK Fruit Interests at Vernon Tariff Conference Urge Dump Duty Restoration

Seasonal Tariff Application WINS TWO PRIZES Will Be Proceeded AT PENTICTON With

BUT IT MUST NOT PREJUDICE OTHER

Discussion on Form of Protection Needed Is Spirited One

Vernon-That restoration of some form of anti-dumping regulation that will fix minimum import values on perishable products and thereby protect the producer against the dumping tactics of the Americans in seasons of heavy production is a matter of greater importance that the establishment of a seasonal tariff on fruit and vegetables was the unanimous decision reached by the tariff conference under the auspices of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association which concluded its deliberations on Wednesday.

Throughout two of the three sessions held, the discussion was carried on with spirit and on a couple of occasions when a motion submitted by the executive of the B.C.F.G.A. asking for a re-endorsation of the application of the Canadian Horticultural Council before the Advisory Tariff Board for a seasonal tariff was almost forced to a vote the conference narrowly escaped splitting wide open. But in both instances this danger was averted, in the first place by adjournment of the discussion and in the second by the appointment of a special committee which included the leading exponents of two conflicting ideas to draft a compromise resolution as follows:

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'That the application of the Horticultural Council for a seasonal tariff be proceeded with; provided after careful investigation our representatives are of the opinion that by so doing the more important application for the fixing of minimum import values be not prejudiced."

The foregoing resolution was adopted the eve of the adjournment of the conference on Wednesday. On the previous evening, which was de-

Earle Wilson came home from Hope on Sunday's train. He took part in the sports Monday at Penticton, winning first prize for the broad jump and second for the high jump. First prize was a silver rose bowl, the second a sterling silver cigarette case.

PACKING HOUSES **RUSHING PEACHES Prices in Eastern**

About the packing houses this week the stone fruit has been at its peak.

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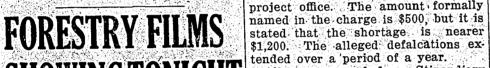
The bulk of peaches will no doubt be over by the middle of next week. Prunes have been moving out well, but at a low figure. Mr. M. G. Wilson says it is easy just now to get sale in the east for

Northern Spy apples. The crop of this variety has been off there. Prunes, Mr. Wilson says, are low in price. Messrs. Walters Ltd. packed out two cars of fruit on Wednesday and shipped three more on Thursday this week. They report McIntosh Red prices as still looking very encourag ing. They report prunes moving tardily, with prices low. Other plums are moving out but are well over, their

The Co-operative is finding the crop piling in very fast and has experienced a shortage of help this week, especially experienced hands. The stone fruits are beginning to ease off and they expect peaches will be over their heaviest shipments the first of the week.

peak

ation.





Sunday afternoon the old wharf at Crescent Beach fell over and gave sev-eral bathers an unexpected swim. Fortunately there were no little chil dren on the structure at the time. Keith and Rhodes Elliott, with some others, received a ducking. This ends a chapter of history that started about twenty years ago. At

that time the grandstand which has just recently been torn down was put up. Previous to the erection of the wharf, the only way to get in there was over the upper road, and this re-called to R. H. English a' very interesting experience.

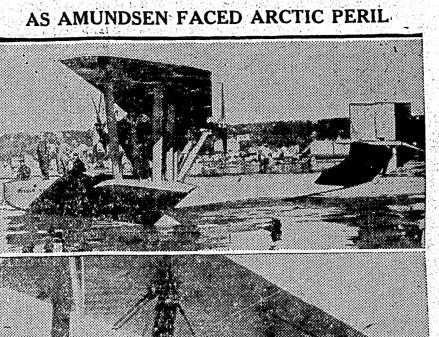
A demonstration had been booked and as Mr. English was the transfer man of those early days, he had the task of getting the supplies to the grounds on a certain occasion, and went over the upper road. Some of the supplies were not sold and a num-Spys Have Opened at Good ber of necessary articles had been had piled these into his democrat and started up the hill with the load. The old horse balked and the only way to get him to pull was to take a halter

shank and back up the hill, which is what Mr. English had to do. "Then the old beggar would pull like mad and I had to keep ahead," was Mr. English's comment upon the experience.

OLIVER CLERK

George W. Allan Allegedly Implicated in Project Office Shortage

George W. Allan, clerk in the govrnment project office at Oliver, and well-known baseball, basketball and football player not only in the Southern Okanagan but also at the Coast. faces a serious charge in connection with a shortage of funds at the Oliver project office. The amount formally named in the charge is \$500, but it is stated that the shortage is nearer



Last photos of Captain Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer,

and giant French seaplane Latham-47, at Tromsoe, Norway, just before the explorer and his crew set out to participate in the search for the Nobile polar expedition, and from which they have not returned. Above is the plane, and below, Amundsen sitting on the fuselage of the ship gazing out to sea. FACES CHARGE PENTICTON WINS FIRST PLACE **PAY FINALS ON** AT NEW WESTMINSTER FAIR; **KALEDEN IN SECOND POSITION**

Penticton's fruit exhibit, staged at has called out a fine set of displays. New Westminster this week by Wal- East and West Kelowna's exhibit, lace Mutch, has again captured first which is staged by Charles Tucker. honors among the district fruit exhib- looks very promising. There is some its. This is about the fifteenth time very beautiful and appetizing-looking Penticton has been placed first at the | fruit in this display. R. B. Homersham is in charge of the Kamloops fruit, big Royal City fair. Kaleden was second and Kelowna which is also highly attractive.



HOSPITAL RECEIVES MANY DONATIONS

The August list of donations to the ospital are as follows: Mrs. McLarty, bottled fruit; Mrs Sharman, apricots; Rev. Solly, peaches; Mrs. Houlder, jam, apricots Mrs. Fisher, apricots; Miss Spencer, peaches and apples; Mr. Klingsell corn, peaches and magazines; Mr. P. Laidlaw, peaches; Mr. Walters, apricots; Mr. Kercher, ice cream; Mrs. W. Johnson, ice cream and chocolate bars; Mr. Higgin, box plums; Mrs. Kerr, apricot jam; Mrs. Hunt, rolls and cake; Mr. Stoner, apples, pears, peaches and sealers; Mrs. Marjoribanks, apricots; Mr. D. Palmer, gladioli; Mr. Lee McLaughlin, flowers; Mr. McLachlan, fruit; Mr. Nisbet, tomatoes, peaches and cream; Mrs. Tomlin. fruit; Mr. P. G. Koop, fruit and vegetables; Dr. and Mrs. Andrew, fruit, pickles, magazines and an Orthophonic reproducer for the Edison phonograph; Mr. C. Wharton, boxes of fruit; Hospital Auxiliary, nightgowns, wardrobe for public ward, linen cupboard, custard cups; Mr. W. Wright, Summerland Review weekly; Capt. Creese, cantaloupes; Mr. W Simpson, flowers; Mr. K. Elliott, flowers; Mr. R. Tingley, corn and cantaloupe; Mrs. Orr, fruit and squash. Some of the prize winners at the flower show kindly sent their blooms.

CHERRY YIELD Bings Bring Nine and Half Cents at Co-operative This Year

On Saturday the cheques from the Co-operative for cherries will be in the mail. Bings brought 91/2 cents, which is considered good this year. This payment will include the finals on all varieties of cherries.

Cherry quotations are somewhat deceptive, but it should be remembered ed on a crate packed at 20 pounds,

Heavy Advance Over 1927 SOFT FRUITS ALL **MUCH HEAVIER**

Big Jump in Cots, Cherries and Pears to Date

(From the Committee of Direction). Kelowna, Sept. 4.-The event of the past week was the holding of a meeting by the directors of the B.C. Growers' and Shippers' Federation to consider the opening date and prices on McIntosh Red apples. The recommendation as to date was September 12, and the following was that as to price and sizes. Both recommendations were accepted by the Committee:

Extra fancy, 125's to 163's Fancy; 113's and larger; 175's and smaller Fancy, 125's to 163's 1.75 C Grade (showing 20% slight color, minimum size 163's) 1.35 Household, 163's and larger 1.00 Peaches

There has been some misunderstanding on this subject. A reduction from \$1.00 to 80c per case was made on Elberta, peaches effective September 3, but Hales and other freestone varieties have held at \$1.00 for number ones and 80c for number twos.

Elberta peaches had to meet competition from the south, where the price quoted was 50c. The committee received wires, not only from its own representatives, but also from Mr. J. A. Grant, fruit commissioner, stating that, if prices could not be made competitive, much business in mixed cars would be diverted to the United States.

Prunes

The prune movement was opened on August 29 with a price of 55c perbox, which compared with competitive quotations from the south of 45c or lower.

Tomatoes

The price on semi-ripes has been maintained at \$1.00 per case. The movement on this basis has been very satisfactory, but a good many com-

plaints have been received as to con-

dition on arrival, some showing green,

voted entirely to a discussion of antidumping, the following resolution, moved by E. F. Laws, Grand Forks, seconded by F. Cox. Vernon, was seconded by F. Cox, Vernon, was unanimously agreed to:

"That in order that the producers of perishable products in the Dominion of Canada may be assured of a market for such products that will allow a fair return of at least the cost of production, together with a reasonable profit thereon, the Dominion government be urged to enact legislation by way of provision for special duty to prevent sale to our markets of the products of foreign countries at such prices as will not permit of the said fair return to the producers in this country." Two Viewpoints Urged

The marked divergence of opinion which prevailed whenever the conference considered the resolution submitlic a "forest consciousness." ted by the B.C.F.G.A. executive asking for re-endorsement of the application for a seasonal tariff before the Tariff Board was in a measure due to the fact that a majority of those in attendance, quite apparently, came to Vernon under a misapprehension. They thought that the purpose of the conference was to consider the one of forest life and forest industry. question of anti-dumping with the pur-Scenes are shown of logging, saw mill pose of making arrangements to hold a further conference with the prairie and pulp mill operation, paper making and so forth. There are many good interests opposed to dumping in the ment that would remove the matter happens when fire gets into the woods largely from the field of politics. They were surprised to find that in the agenda prepared by the executive of the B.C.F.G.A. the question of seasonal tariffs was given precedence over anti-dumping.

Broadly stated, the opposition to the proposition to press for seasonal duscreening. ties was based upon the fear that in asking for too much the producers would be in danger of exciting the hostility of the prairie consuming intorest and in consequence lose everything sought rather than to hostility branch, which was formed four years to the principle of a seasonal tariff.

The view was expressed by several, including Mr. E. J. Chambers, prosident of the Associated Growers, that in regard to some of its aspects, however, there was a real danger that the application of a seasonal tariff in the middle of the selling season, thereby increasing the cost of fruit to the consumers, might make the marketing problem more difficult. They leaned to the view that retention of the present general tariff schedules, plus a special duty to prevent the flooding of the Canadian markots with American fruits in seasons like the present would most the present requirements of the industry and would be less likely to antagonizo the prairie free traders.

Believes Seasonal Idea Possible The argument in favor of the further and immediate pressing of the application for a seasonal tariff was based largely upon the facts that it had boon intimated at Ottawa that there is to be a considerable revision of the tariff; that this domand has been pushed for the past two years with the approval of the producers' organizations throughout the Dominion, and that to drop it now, when there is a fair prospect of success, would be poor business.

Mr. F. L. Burrows, secretary of the Horticultural Council, expressed the confident conviction that if the fight wore kept up, the producers would got both the seasonal tariff and antidumping regulation, but failed to make the conference share his optim

Magistrate Wilkins at Oliver last Thursday, following his arrest on Wednesday. He was remanded until Six Thousand Feet to be Saturday when it was expected that an audit of books would be completed. Screened in School A further remand was then given until Auditorium today.

Bail was granted in \$2,000 with also The Canadian Forestry Association,

The first film is a news reel of B.C.

'wild animal and bird views. What

is also graphically illustrated.

four sureties of \$500 each. W. A. Woodward appeared for the a national organization with 29,000 Crown and H. H. Boyle for the acmembers, is conducting its regular edcused. ucational campaign for forest preserv-It is understood that a petition in

favor of the accused, reciting his ex-Mr. and Mrs. E V. Ablett, of Vancellent reputation and character in couver, are here this week with a forthe past, is now being circulated for estry motor car and a moving picture presentation to the trial judge in the screen equipment. Tonight they will event of committal for trial. show 6,000 feet of pictures, all be-Magistrate Wilkins heard the case ing of an educational character designtoday and delayed his decision as to ed to create in the minds of the pubcommittal until next week.

SPEEDED PAST showing Lord and Lady Willingdon during their visit to the province, and also giving several snaps of the Prince of Wales. Then comes a travelogue of Vancouver scenes. The third film is entitled "The Red Destroyer' and takes the spectator into the heart

Provincial Police Objected to Use of Lake Road as Speedway

On Monday the provincial police Another film shows various indushad Camie McAlpine before the magistrate for driving to the common trial enterprises of the province, while still another is a B.C. travelogue conlanger. Camie put on some speed taining scenes from as far north as after coming off the forry at West-Stuart Lake down to the boundary. There are several Penticton and Oliprovincial police.

ver views. The windup is a comedy On reaching Peachland, the officer of the law 'phoned Constable King, The whole show occupies nearly who detained the offender, and on aptwo hours and the public is urged to pearing before Magistrate White he attend. There is no admission charge, the expense being borne by the Forsessment of \$19.25. estry Association through its B.C.

Possibly it was fortunate for the ofen, for two other motorists, who had Mr. Ablett visited Oliver on Tuesin haste turned out, laid complaints

Now agod 67 and in somewhat impair-

od hoalth, ho proposes to spend the

evening of his days with his wife and

COUNTERFEIT

day night and Naramata on Wedneson arriving at Kelowna, but the case day. On Friday night he will be at Summerland. He will visit Peachland reached Summerland. on Tuesday, September 18, Koremoos

on Wednosday, September 19, and SICAMOUS CHIEF COOK RETIRES UPON PENSION

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Will Enforce Produce

Hodley, September 20.

Act "To the Limit"

(Special to The Review) Victoria, Sept. 7 .- Any fear that the new government would slacken enforcement of the Market Produce Act disappeared when Attorney-General Pooley warned growers in certain districts that the measure would be enforced to the limit.

Flyer Godfrey is, Held Up by Rain and Fog

(Special to The Review) Vancouver, Sept. 7.-Earl Godfrey, flying from Ottawa to Vancouver, was forced to remain at Edmonton where he landed on Thursday all day today owing to rain and fog.

Malkin Will Oppose

(Special to The Review)

the district fruit exhibits:



production lower than usual' at this time of year. Ryon when there is a fair offering of pullet oggs anticipated toward the end of this month, there known as Nurso Warburton, is back will still be a toudoncy to increase the market quotation once or even twice a week from now on,

about the Hope Mountains," said Miss Spences Bridge Link Warburton, here Tuesday after cross. ing from Jossica to Princoton by the old Dowdnoy Creek and Dornberg

Victoria, Sept. 7,-The last link of the Carlboo road between Lytton and Spences Bridge will not be opened until next spring for

There are further prospects of ana further distribution on account of unclosed pools before the end of September, so that growers will have funds with which to meet tax pay ments then falling due.

PEACH CUT IS DISAPPOINTING

others showing over-ripe and sometimes a mixture of both in the same package. Cucumbers The deliveries of cucumbers have been such that it has been possible to advance the price from 60c to 75c

in peach boxes, and from \$1.05 to \$1.65 in apple boxes or apple crates. Some discussion is taking place as to the need of growing a different type of cucumber, which will keep its green condition longer than the other.

Bigger Movement The total movement of fruits and vegetables compared with one year

118

84

117 273

111

209

48

498

12

1,889

1,439

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Shippers Feel That Drop to ago appears below: Boxes Total To date 1928 1927 Apples, Early 335,375 26,742 38.536 Apples, Gravenstein .. 10,347 1.902 Apples, Wealthy105,627 45,744 peaches. The Committee of Direction | Apples, Y. Transp'ent.. 8,886 9,622 59,538 38.016 Apricots 41.075 74.097 Cherries Crabs, Transc'nd'ts 52,593 42.868155 4,366 21,256 25.801 Peaches 11,896 33,817 Bartlett Clapp's Favorite 2,452 8,605 1,964 7.024 Flomish, Beauty 2.766 Sundry varieties 2.014 26.085 65.493 Prunes, Italian 5,841 103.242 118.699 Cucumbers were being offered, growers ceased to | Cantaloupes 11.832 12,011 pay attention to them. Now they are Peppers ... 5.696 6,024 8.755 3.966 Silvorskins . 13,807 Tomatoes, Green 16,950 Tomatoes, semi-ripe ...176,698 152.016Tons wonderful sale. The ripe toms are Beans moving freely to the canners and it Beets 47 looks as if the \$1.00 price on semi- Bermudas . 307 406 ripes will be maintained right through. | Cabbage 179 Carrots There is a good movement of Pond's | Celery 243 482

Seedlings and Yellow Egg plums at Citron 90c for 1's and 75c for 2's. There is a Onions fair tonnage and the demand is brisk. Potatoes First shipmonts of prunes moved Pumpkin out on Wednesday, when it is estim- Squash ated that about 5,000 boxes left the Turnips The increase of most products is

growers are protected by a 10c duty of the total Wealthy crop has been inand also it is believed the American voiced and the expectation is that the package is an illegal one in Canada, deal will be fairly well cleaned up bebeing smaller than ours. It is expect- fore the McIntosh move. ed that the movement on prunes will The Committee has had something amount to between 175 and 200 cars, to say from time to time about pack-Shippers report that the Wealthy ing and grades. A report from Windeal is cleaning up splendidly. There nipeg on a recent carload of fruit, has been a great movement and quick reads: "The Bartlett poars showed

clonn-up. Most of the Woalthies have rotten ripe and hard green in the moved out except in the Salmon Arm | same cases and some of the cases conand Lavington districts. Regarding the MoIntosh Red move- others."

mont. It is anticipated by some shippers that the Macs will begin to roll of the various reports which have been about Sontomber 12. The Interior Committee of Direction announced the following prices for that there should be a firm determin-

McIntosh apples, effective September ation on the part of all that quality 12: .\$2.00 Extra Fancy, 125 to 163 Fancy, 113 and largor 1.60

To Open in Spring Fancy, 175 and smaller, and 125 to 163 Coos Household, 163 and larger 1.00

mum 8120, 168.

1.85 It is required that C Grade shall show 20 per cont, slight color; mini-

where in the world, if our products are to maintain their rightful place. FISHING NEAR KELOWNA Kolowna-Trocal anglers report fishng good over the week-end. Mr. Jock Stirling and party made excellent entchos at Bolean Lako and woro succossful in scouring the limit. Mr. J.

tained pears half as big again as

It is hoped that note will be taken

quoted by the Committee. They are

only a few out of many, and indicate

grade and packing of British Colum-

bin fruit shall not be surpassed any-

ton years and at the Hotel Vancouver. MISS WARBURTON IS BACK IN PENTICTON: WALKS FROM COAST Princeton-Snatched from an awful family in China, at a point about 300 doath after six wooks' hopeless wanmiles from Hong Kong. He left for doring; lost on the wild strotches of Vancouver on Saturday and will sail Hope Mountains in an opisode that for China today on board the Empress of Canada. The votoran cook was stirred the province only two years ago, Miss Mary Warburton, better hold in high estoom by the officers

and crow of the "Sleamous" and was presented by them with a framed in the hills, enjoying the lure of the group of the ship's company as a wildorness as much as of yore, "There is something irresistible

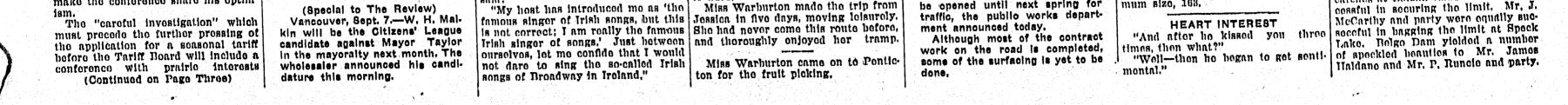
John McCormack, the famous singer, was introduced as the lion of the house while a guest at a house party | trails. "One fools when one gazes on Long Island. Rising in answer to over that sea of country, from a lofty Taylor in Vancouver the toast in his honor, Mr. McCormack summit, something grand-angelic, as it woro.'

Miss Warburton made the trip from

the main eastern export market, some doa may be obtained of what the mar-

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and was quoting then 48c. This being ket trend is. In the valley, eggs are scarce with



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CHAMBERS TALKS ON DUMP DUTY, GIVING SYNOPSIS OF PREMIER KING'S UTTERANCE

| taken to the manner in which this pro-

Then, in closing, he is quoted as fol-

mier's address:

(By E. J. Chambers) In view of the serious situation that | tection had been put into force in preconfronts the producers of fruit and vious years, and also to the fact that since the conference was held, we bevegetables today in the marketing of in some cases it had been abused. bers in respect to dump duty.

A conference was held in Ottawa in "It wanted to bring out, and I think been illegal. the latter part of April to discuss this | it has been brought out clearly-and question, following the action of the if it has not been brought out clearly in-council giving the Minister of Cus- be interrupted by anyone who does tion, and British Columbia sent two is taking exception to is the giving to resenting the B.C. Fruit Growers' As- the duty on any classes of products sociation, and the writer, who repre- that are named in these orders, notsented the B.C. Growers' and Shippers' Federation.

Upon our return, we issued reports toms Act. Now, that is all we take that would indicate the situation was exception of." not as serious as it was at first contemplated, and in view of the developlows: ments that have taken place since that

time, the writer has felt that there might be an inclination on the part toms Act which enables the Governorof some to blame the representatives for not presenting the true outline of resents to him that an emergency has the situation.

The delegation, numbering about are being imported, as it says here, er part of a forenoon in a conference the Premier, in reply to the representations made, first adopted an attitude of almost ridicule that there was any necessity for the delegation assemmay have as full information as pos-juation.' The Government has not was an agreement between the two sible on the impressions gathered and sought to have that clause repealed political parties that no further legiswhich after all were the basis of our it is there. The power is still there lation would be introduced. report on our return, we will quote be- in the order-in-council. The only dif-

"I think this gathering this morning the Government is concerned, we say, son as to why the situation should not affords us all an excellent opportunity whatever that clause means, that the be taken care of. We take it that the to clear up a great mass of misunder-! Minister alone is not to have the right | representatives of the people who are standing, and I am sure that when we to fix the duties from one month to sent to Ottawa to transact the affairs ming club. appreciate the situation in its true the other, but when a situation arises of our country are not sent there to light, this delegation will go away that prejudicially affects the growers close up house in order that their own feeling rewarded at least in that they of natural products, in a manner simhave had their minds freed of a good ilar to that which arises when manumany fears which have been enter- facturers are prejudiced by a dumping may be relieved from duty in time to tained. May I just say that the dele- of goods, owing to glutted markets go home for Easter or some other set gation has reminded me a little of a somewhere else then we are prepared time. very large one we had here from the to act under that in the light of the Maritime Provinces a couple of years | conditions that are brought before the ago, when numbers came to ask that Cabinet for consideration, when the matters might be so arranged with re-Minister asks that this should be done spect to importations of goods from Britain, that they would have to come clear the situation. If the Minister through the Maritime ports in order to enjoy the British preference. After we had been discussing matters a lit- sembled in this room, and points out liament is supreme, still in the practle while, the delegation learned that where a condition is existing which is tical working out of our present form 99 per cent. of all goods coming into prejudicially affecting the interests of government, Parliament looks to Canada and enjoying the British pref- concerned in a manner which this the Government as embodied in the of his 20-acre fruit lot to Mr. Zimmer apples are moving a little better and erence were coming via the Maritime clause was intended to relieve, in our Cabinet for guidance and advice in man, M.P. for West Hamilton. ports, and really that the purpose they had come for had been served a year or two in advance of the time that they came.

"Now, with all due respect to this of the Minister. But, we claim, hav- out the intention of the legislation, 12 a.m. for the purpose of receiving market looking slightly immature.

duties which practically eliminated

this protection altogether as a benefit vegetables.

what has changed the whole situation

during the past two or three years has the trouble is that line voltages do

toms authority to deal with this ques- not see it-that what the Government of the fact that they had intimations or down. from the Department of Justice as ear. representatives, Mr. J. E. Reekie, rep- the Minister of Customs power to fix | 1y as December of last year that the legislation was defective as far as giving power to carry out the intentions difficulty. withstanding the duties that are alof the act was concerned, and the Pre ready fixed by Parliament in the Cus- mier, when he made these assurances.

must have had for a very considerable time this intimation also from the Department of Justice

There would still have been time to "This is what you, gentlemen, want have made whatever amendments to see clearly. The clause in the Cuswere necessary in order that the situation could have been taken care of in-council whenever the Minister repthis year and the intention of the act carried out; but, even looking at this arisen or a condition whereby goods entire question from the most charitable point of view. it seems very hard two hundred and fifty, spent the great- prejudicially or injuriously to the in- to avoid the conclusion that there was terests of Canadian producers, does a deliberate attempt to quiet any fears with the Dominion cabinet. The Hon. not take away from the Governor-in- regarding what was necessary to take council the right to say to the Minis- care of this year's situation until such ter with respect to those particular time as Parliament had prorogued, commodities: 'With regard to the sit- and no further action could be taken. uation to which you have referred, you We have been advised that at the bling; and, in order that our members can fix the duty that will meet the sit- time the conference was held there

We take it, however, that the Cana low from the verbatim report of the ference which can possibly exist is a dian public would not accept any such Premier, copy of which the writer has. question of interpretation. So far as an arrangement as this as being a rea-

> personal arrangements might not be interfered with, or in order that they

The Premier laid great stress in his address on the functions and powers of Parliament and we take it that one lor as a harness and shoe store. of those functions is to remain in ses-"I think that, gentlemen, ought to sion until such time as the necessary business of the country hall have been comes to the Cabinet in relation to a fully taken care of, and while we ad- play for a purse of \$200. situation affecting those who are as | nit, with him, that, theoretically, Par-

opinion, then the Cabinet in the light | practically all matters, and that if the

of the conditions as represented will Government finds that legislation is

yond the comprehension of the writer, inherent operating part of the set, Almost immediately following the about two dials, or controls remains proroguing of the House, the Govern- the minimum. It is just as well to ment announced that they were pow- bear in mind that the operation of a erless to put any dump duty regula- reasonable number of controls gives tions into effect as far as it applied the set owner a better chance to balto commodities that carried specific ance the operation of his set.

As to maintenance: We are told on A,C. sets to "just plug in then tune to Canadian producers of fruits and [in." Sounds good. My greatest objection to A.C. sets is the replacement

While it has been difficult to obtain cost of A.C. tubes, which at present any definite information as to just runs from \$30 up, including the rectifier tube. Fresumably as the demand increases, the cost will come down. lieve it is due to the fact that the De- Under fixed line voltage input condithis season's crop, we feel the follow- In bearing on this point, I would partment of justice have advised that tions these tubes will give the ordining would be of interest to our mem- quote the following from the Pre- the action taken by the Government ary length of D.C. tube service, but

fluctuate, and the extent of the fluctu-Admitting that such is the case, it ation, unless regulated at the set, is seems to us to be almost impossible | just what causes the damage, the ex-Government in cancelling all orders- up to the present, I would be glad to for the cabinet to justify the assur- tent of the damage being governed by ances given at the conference in view the extent of the fluctuation, either up

> This condition can be readily reme died, and any competent dealer should be equipped to test and cope with this

TWENTY YEARS AGO

tree, three years old, on his lot, as having this year produced twelve crates of fruit. This fruit Mr. Steuart sold at \$1.25 per crate. If any other resident has an orchard baby that can **RECORD BUSINESS** do better, now is the time to speak up.

Mr. D. Craig, of Renfrew, Ont. whose 20-acre orchard has been cared Brokers Report Heavy for by the Development Company, dropped in this week to have a look at his estate. - -0--

The Civilian Rifle Association scores on Saturday last stood: F. Monro, 86; G. Gartrell, 85; M. Steuart, 82; W. Nelson. 81; S. A. Liddell, 79; F. Nix- week, but reports from other points on, 77; B. Steuart, 71.

Work has commenced on the new Baptist church on Siwash Flats.

A. S. Hatfield and F. J. Nixon are busy these days organizing a swim wan the wheat is more than half cut.

The handsome residence on Siwash Flats erected by Rev. H. A. Solly is to country points in special trains. Inabout ready for occupancy. able.

The new block being erected on Shaughnessy avenue by R. H. English to roll September 12 and opening is nearing completion, and when fin-prices have been announced. These ished will be occupied by Mr. V. Tay- prices are well received by the trade.

team to go there for Labor Day and

ing completed a large real estate deal Some wonderful displays are seen in whereby Mr. G. N. Gartrell disposes the local stores. Transcendent crab-

Commencing with Monday, August Italian prunes arrived from Washingtake its responsibility of either accept- not properly drafted or has legal de- 25, until the end of the month, I will ton this week. ing or rejecting the recommendations fects to prevent them from carrying be in the council chamber from 9 to Standard onions are now on the



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Mails for despatch at this office are closed as follows:

For Vancouver and Coast Pot -At 11:20 a.m. daily except Monday. For Penticton, K.V.R. and Boundary-At 5:15 p.m. daily except Sunday. For Sicamous, northbound -- At 6.50 a.m. except Sunday. For Summerland (local mail)—10:40 a.m. except Sunday. Summerland (local)-b:15 p.m. daily. MAILS ARRIVING From Vancouver and Coast—7.15 a.m. daily except Monday. From Penticton, K.V.R. and Boundary -11.30 a.m. daily except Monday. From Steamer Sicamous, southbound -7.40 a.m. daily except Monday.

gathering and what has been said, I ing a responsibility to the taxpayers surely they would be expected to ask is in some particulars a good one."

exists in Western Canada today. We take as generous a view towards the lation was enacted. are advised that fifteen carloads of producers of natural products as we American fruit came into Winnipeg will take towards any other class in vesterday the 3rd August, a consider- | this country. able portion of which British Columbia could have shipped: at the present ally all that I had in mind to say. It time Washington and Oregon are at the peak of the soft fruit shipping | isfaction to have had the opportunity season: they have an enormous crop of presenting to you gentlemen, who to market and in addition to unlimited prices that mean nothing to the propacking and transportation costs.

In many cases, too, they are prepared to sell in Canada at prices very sion, not that any statute has been as our most consistent radio reception considerably below what they will for their home market. Canadian markets to the Governor-in-council has been points, with intermittent periods of are being used today very largely as repealed. That all remains, and will reception from east of the mountains, a dumping ground and the Canadian continue to remain as it is. All that it would seem that a set with consisproducer is asked to shoulder the re- has been repealed is what we have tent Pacific coast range will fulfill the sponsibility of the surplus of his Am- been obliged to recognize was an in- sensitivity item. As to selectivity, erican competitor. As an example of terpretation that was leading to exbrotherly love and bearing the other tremes, in a manner which speaking fellow's burdens it is splendid, but as for myself, personally, seemed to be a proposition to build up our Canadian highly prejudicial to the very inter-Dominion on a sound economic and ests it was intended to safeguard." independent basis it is disastrous.

Which, I think you will all agree, The whole inference given at the coming as it does from the Right Hon. gathering was that there was no in- the Premier of this Dominion, should clination on the part of the Govern- be taken as a fair indication that the ment to withhold whatever protection situation would be taken care of. How was necessary in order to safeguard he can ever conciliate his statements as far as possible the Canadian pro- on that day with the situation that ducer, but that exception was being confronts us today is absolutely be-



am inclined to believe that when you of Canada, having a responsibility to Parliament for the necessary amendhave the true facts of the situation be- | consumers in Canada, having responsi- | ments and ask that it be passed, othfore you, you will see that the parallel bility in relation to matters of policy, erwise they are being placed in a posiwe must examine the cases as they tion of not being able to carry out for This quotation is rather an interest- arise and examine them on their mer- Parliament what was clearly the ining one in view of the situation which its, and I think we may be trusted to | tention of Parliament when the legis-

THE WIRELESS AGE "I think I have touched on practic-

is as I have said, a pleasure and a satcame from all parts of Canada. the supplies at point of production there exact position. I hope you will go tant points to be considered when seare hundreds of cars rolling unsold away feeling that the Government is | lecting a radio receiver, viz: sensitivthat can be diverted to Canada, and only too delighted to have had this ity, selectivity, quality of reproducthat are being diverted and sold for opportunity of hearing your represent- tion, magnitude of undistorted output, ations and of stating the situation to and convenience of operation and

ducer but that do possibly salvage you in the light of the facts as they maintenance. As to sensitivity, the are. And what I hope you will carry range of commercial models seems to away with you is the correct impres- be about the same as last year, and repealed and not that any power given in here comes from Pacific coast

atmospheric conditions.

taxes. J. L. Logie, collector.

The new name for Siwash Flat will circles. be either Ritchie or Giant's Head. Such was the decision of a number of the residents who met in the Supply Company's store on Monday. The meeting was called to order and Rev. G. J. C. White, who was voted to the

chair, outlined the object of the gathering and called for suggestions. The department of the postmaster-general

Born-At Mrs. : Sinclair's nursing home, Summerland, on Tuesday, August 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simpson, a son.

Major Hutton and wife and Mr. Van den Nest arrived in town on Saturday here.

sample of Duchess apples, picked from



Trade is brisk and keen competition exists both in wholesale and retail

RECORD BUSINESS REPORTED

We have just returned from a visit o prairie cities and find that business is excellent at all points. In Saskatoon brokers report doing double the business this month that was done in August, 1927. Warehouses are clean and the difficulty is to get goods with dispatch and in sufficient volume to

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

their principal importations consist of Italian prunes, pears and peaches. p.m. Quite a lot of apricots are included in their mixed cars; this is cold storage their nice appearance, they have nothing to recommend them. We

Winnipeg potato growers blame No. 11-Leaves Nelson daily 9:05 p.m. potatoes. We would like to remind them that the low prices on new pota-

REID JOHNSTON, Agent

a.m.

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Lake Points.

been quiet. B.C. Wealthios have now KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY



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PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, No. 12-Leave Vancouver daily, 7.30 and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, condi-Leave West Summerland daily, 6.58 tional upon residence, occupation and improvement for agricultural pur-

Arrive Nelson daily 10:55 p.m. ooses Full information concerning regv Connection made at West Summerlations regarding pre-emptions is land with boat for Kelowna and 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 Arrives Vancouver daily 10:45 p.m. Observation and Dining Car Service 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 o be addressed to the Lanu Commissioner 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 ob tained from the Land Commissioner Pro-omptions must be occupied for lve years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acros beforo a Crown Grant can be received.

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

PURCHASE

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

HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acros, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwolling being erocted in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land hus been surveyed. LEASES

For grazing and industrial purposes, areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a company.

Under the Grazing Act the Prov-ince is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a GRAZING

Grazing Commissioner. Annual graz-ing permits are issued, based on numhors ranged, priority being given to established owners. Sto





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FUTURE FOR EGGS GOOD

It is but a year since poultry keepers were confronted with a most disheartening slump in the egg market. The market for this produce has fluctuated, as it often does in most other but there are many in both countries who think that, as sense than the originators of the idea. est hit, and we do not have to bother agricultural lines; when a slump comes, there time goes on, more uncertainty will prevail as to the prob- It would be interesting to learn if all about terms of expression. is quite a marked rise in prices the following able result. That the Democrats have a candidate who year.

pretty nearly has the centre of the stage since and Smith is certain to be marked. The other day an have been noticed, and the probabilithe phenomenal rise to 50 cents, reached in American independent publication asserted that "Hoover ties are that none such have been August, which sets a record that has few pre- and is the worst speaker who ever aspired to the presidency," cedents.

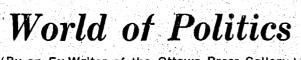
Last season's discouragement was promptly marked by a cutting of the size of many flocks. There is no use trying to say that conditions then this old standby that the year of low prices in party had no chance in 1924 and did not take the trouble, an annual crop nearly always is followed by a year or two of rising markets.

easing up on that crop, so, too, when the market is overstocked with eggs it takes a bit of cour- Undoubtedly the Democrats base their hopes of success age to increase the number of laying hens, but upon holding the solid south, carrying the majority of the somehow it seems to have worked around to eastern wet states and picking up an odd state or two in a joke, but it was certainly a signifithe aforementioned almost invariable rule. Here we are with egg prices up and Summerland, along with all other valley towns, has its flocks sadly decreased. There may be other ed to praise him for the frankness of his statements bearreasons than last year's market troubles which ing on the liquor issue, judging from the introductory caused this state of affairs, but no doubt they remarks of the editor of the Literary Digest, whose duty it exerted the biggest influence.

1928 and 1929.

A MARKET WORTH STUDY

and the price changes to be noted there, but ernor's personally dry platform as a futile gesture, to a agrees that these run in cycles. To forecast large extent make up for it by finding candor, courage, and these cycles forms part of a farmer's business, In fact Governor Smith's speech wins praise for these because securing an accurate knowledge of qualities all over the country and in both political campsconditions influencing production helps him even from many who withhold allegiance from the great work for the development of the St. arithmetic, manual training, and varitake advantage of different produce markets. Here in the fruit business it is in the handling Here in the fruit business it is in the handling the public an absolutely fair summarization of press opin- not only be further protected as re- will be tempered to the shorn lamb of sidelines that this rule comes in for applica- ion throughout the country, the possible ultimate effect of gards his markets, but would at the by making the hours easy, and, taken tion: The crops of produce that may be consid-the stand Smith has taken is not easy to gauge. Herbert ered are mostly annual, but among these fall ocal in the expression of his determination to stand by the state and unequiv-St. Lawrence scheme cannot be han-state and unequiv-St. Lawrence scheme cannot be han-residente certain livestock dealings outside of purebred prohibition law and to rigidly enforce it, while admitting stock that are often worth careful study. Just its imperfections and the abuses that have grown up in now, those who are conversant with the bacon connection with its administration. Governor Smith was now, those who are conversant with the bacon hog have been making application of the pork-er's habits, and have been looking around for facts and figures to guide them. They have date or the other and, barring the objection that it will her vacation with Miss K. Drought been making a study not only of food costs and be badly mixed up with other political issues and religion, markets, along with taking a very accurate the Democrats winning, it will not be a referendum upon survey of production in various countries. There is not necessarily a very big investment that power would continue to rest, not with the new Demoneeded in this district in order to send out some well finished hogs. It is a side line that has Democratic win would eventually lead to the taking of a by their son and daughter, after mobeen tried before and there is much to commend real plebiscite, unmixed with politics, to decide whether it again. Alfalfa can profitably be fed; cheap fruit adds to the variety that puts spice into the ration, and climatic conditions do not call for least on the basis of a plebiscite, it would seem doubtful has been doubtful has been doubtful agnew's brother. any large investment to keep animals comfort-able. The outlook now is for a rise in price. Many authorities are convinced of this. Per-haps it may not go to the peak reached in some haps it may not go to the peak reached in some and inquiry.



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

Between now and November the presidential campaign in the United States is going to excite more interest in Canada than anything political that is likely to happen in this country. Majority opinion, both in Canada and the United States, at the present moment leans to the view President Coolidge at the White House than Governor Al. Smith. In all probability, were the vote to be taken tomorrow, Hoover would win by a fairly handsome majority, is likely to arouse enthusiasm when he makes a speaking sports are the objects of special "Me-

tour of the country is acknowledged, more especially as morial Funds" in their native towns Today the egg market is in the limelight and the contrast between the platform performances of Hoover and if that is true he must be pretty bad. Smith, on the other hand, is an able debater and possesses a fund of comedy, and it also looks as if it will hands tied by a policy of low tariffs. wit that is bound to popularize him with those who hear bungle its lines. The episode is just The "Sun" declares that Mackenzie him, and that will mean millions of voters, radio audiences included. Democratic hopes of success it seems is based to a large degree upon the belief that at least twenty milexisting pointed with any certainty to encour- lion more votes will be cast in 1928 than in 1924 and that aging markets the next year. There was but these millions will include many Democrats who knew the records in the world of sport. It is to vote. Since the delivery of Governor Smith's speech of acceptance it has been definitely recognized that prohibition will be the leading issue. Smith's acknowledge-The year when most farmers are planting ment that the liquor issue is one which cuts clean across and in the Percy Williams case, we that he holds his position solely by potatoes is the year many farmers practice the two political parties and his definite declaration in saw a newspaper comment that if this emphasize the cleavage of opinion on the liquor question.

SMITH PRAISED FOR FRANKNESS

the west and middle west.

Both friends and opponents of Smith's policy are disposis to summarize press opinion throughout the United

States: "Great expectations that, after Governor Smith's Next year, most likely, there will be quite an acceptance speech, we would know something definite increase in the size of the flocks, in the hope about how he would change the existing prohibition regime that the heavy inroads being made on storage were fully satisfied," says this writer, who continues: "The eggs from now until Christmas will necessitate one thing in a long and detailed discussion of campaign eggs from now until Unristinas will necessitate issues that will stick on the public mind from now until packers buying heavily at good prices, in order November, editors agree, was the Democratic candidate's to build up their reserves. That tendency will suggestion that the Volsteadian definition of intoxicating no doubt help to keep prices firm, and markets liquors might first be liberalized, and that the Eighteenth may reasonably be expected to be good through amendment should then be changed to allow states so desiring to carry on government-controlled sale of liquors within their own borders, as is now done in several Canadian provinces. For his boldness and definiteness on this issue, the Governor is praised even by many who neither agree with him nor support him. And the very consider-No one who follows agricultural markets able element in his own party which dismisses the Gov-



The "Percy Williams Olympic Me-, dled without the consent of Canada, morial Fund," which aims at a target it will be incumbent on us to watch of \$25,000, seems to lack the neces- developments in that quarter very

sary strength to reach closely, and it seems rather unwise on SLOW WORK its objective. The City | Mr. Hoover's part to threaten us with of Vancouver, which a still higher tariff while in the same

claims to have "won fame" by the breath he asks us to co-operate in a ability of one of its young men to scheme to relieve our competitors by cover a distance of one hundred yards cheaper transportation. It may be that Herbert Hoover has a better chance of succeeding slightly faster than his competitors, said that his tariff promises are not does not appear to realize that it directed against Canada, but are inshould subscribe \$25,000 as an ac- tended to aid the farmers of his own knowledgement, and in taking that at- | land, and this is technically true. But titude shows rather more commonwe all know that Canada will be hardthe other winners in the Olympic In the matter of tariffs, there has

one newspaper "roasting" anotheror cities; no reports to that effect the "Ottawa Journal" poking fun at the "Vancouver Sun" as a Rip Van Winkle who has just woke up to the started. It looks as if a Canadian city fact that Canada is being exploited by is to be the one and only actor in the its southern neighbor, and has its own one more example of the tendency we King will not be a fit person to conseem to have of "going up in the air" trol the affairs of this Dominion unwhenever we hear or read of some less he at once takes steps to protect achievement which passes previous Canadian industries against this situation, and the "Journal" congratulates only necessary to review the events its fellow newspaper on the tardy of the past twelve months to see inawakening. It also points out, in efstances where many neonle seemed fect, that Mackenzie King never was to lose their mental balance entirely, a fit person to control our affairs, and reason of the apathy of the electors. The editorial in question is delicious would probably poll many votes as a reading, but whether the "Sun" will candidate for the mayoralty of his appreciate it is open to doubt. city! No doubt that was intended for The city of Chicago is evidently not in the enviable position of those Engtime. Since then, public fervor, as

lish towns which find their jail acindicated by dollars and cents, has commodation too large perceptibly cooled, and indications at THE LATEST for their requirepresent are that there may be a frost. IN JAILS

both the world's largest and the Generally speaking we in Canada world's finest jail," and, although we have only a neighborly sort of interest in the United States election accept the adjectives as the usual thing from over the line, we can see which occurs ev-

OUR NEIGHBOR'S ery four years, but this year AFFAIRS there is evidently afford most of the comforts of a mod-

something to call for keener observ. ern hotel," the "cell" to be abolished. ance. The question of modification of bars to the windows done away with. the 18th Amendment has no signifi- and a recreation room established on cance for us, being a matter entirely for the American people themselves, and if Governor Smith should happen to be elected, we should follow the course of events in a purely detached fashion. But the election of Hoover would bring to the front some matters which we should have to consider seriously. If words mean anything, Mr. Hoover has pledged himself to assist the American farmer by raising the to those guests who may be indolently ly interested, and, at the same time, sory instruction in reading, writing,

Fruit Interests Seek (Continued from page one)

which will doubtless decide whether or not those who feared that the consumers would not favor both a seasonal tariff and an anti-dumping regulation are right or wrong. The arrangements for this conference was left in the hands of the executive.

Can't Always Do Well Opening the conference, Thomas

Abriel president of the B.C.F.G.A., in explanation of the need for the gathering, said that it was a mistaken idea to suppose that it would be possible to bring about a state of affairs a good price for everything he grows. The big objective to be aimed at was to create conditions which would permit of the sale of more Canadian prolately been a delightful exhibition of duce in the home markets. Undoubt-

edly an increased sale of Canadiangrown products in Canada would tend to give the consumer better prices. An assurance given by the Dominion government that there would be a revision of the tariff at the coming session had made it necessary that the fruit and vegetable producers of Canada should present a united front in

pressing their demand for a seasonal tariff as well as for the restoration of an anti-dumping regulation to protect Canadian producers from the invasion of American surplus production. A seasonal tariff, he asserted, was no new thing as such a tariff is already being applied by 23 countries. L. F. Burrows, secretary of the Can-

adian Horticultural Council, explained that there were two distinct questions to be considered, first a change in the form of protection and the fix ing of minimum import duties to be applied when necessary to protect

producers from the dumped product of United States farms and orchards. Were Not a Unit

He recalled that Mr. Mackenzie of ments. It is building the Tariff Advisory Board visited Britwhat is described as ish Columbia in 1927 and on his return to Ottawa reported that the growers were not a unit in demanding a seasonal tariff. It was necessary that

this opinion should be revised by the that there are certain unusual feaunanimous re-affirmation of the aptures in this new erection. It is "to plication of the Horticultural Council for a seasonal specific duty on fruits, vegetables and nursery stock. Seasonal duties while increasing the duty each floor. Here the guests (it seems during the period the Canadian prodwrong to call them prisoners) can as uce is being marketed would not increase the sum paid by consumers on semble, read, play cards, write letters," smoke, and so on, according as their an equal quantity of goods purchased finances prompt them. It is said that because of the lower tariff that would this latest thing in jails is already the prevail during the greater part of the

talk of the city's jail-birds, who are year. Turning to the need for an antidoubtless looking forward to luxuridumping regulation, Mr. Burrows statous sojourns within its hospitable ed that the only anti-dumping proviwalls. The only possible disadvantage sion at present in force. the Fielding tariff on products in which he is chief- inclined, lies in the fact that compul- anti-dump law, affords no safeguard whatever for perishable products. As a consequence there is much dumping of American fruit and Canadian prices are regulated by the prices at which United States growers are willing to sacrifice their surplus.

Mr. Burrows cleared up some misconception that has existed as to the finding of the illegality of the Stevens egulation by explaining that the finding of the Justice Department had not here last week, visiting Mr. W. M. Armour, who is looking after the Miller its cancellation. Very few people, he said. understood how the anti-dump Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayward paid law worked and much of the trouble a surprise visit to Mrs. A. C. Lyons and confusion in regard to it arose last week. Mr. Frank is an old-timer from the fact that it was subjected to in Naramata, and is now living in Mrs. Sammett is leaving for a visit to her sister at Eston, Sask., for a Miss Skillings, the new principal of entails loss for the Canadian produc-

did not continue to press for seasonal duties it would be necessary to go Tariff Protection back to Ottawa and tell the government that the producers had changed

their minds. Mr. Campbell, Nelson, said that Mr. Mackenzie of the Tariff Board, had stated to him that the industry could not get both the seasonal tariff and an anti-dumping regulation.

Seek Only For One

Mr. Thomas Bulman strongly advocated the desirability of pressing only for restoration of the anti-dumping regulation. He thought it would be dangerous to ask for a seasonal tariff at the same time. If this were insisted on and the whole movement resulted in failure, who would be to under which the producer would get | blame? he queried. "At the same time," he added, "we are sick. The government is the doctor in the case and should be permitted to prescribe the remedy. What we are trying to do is to tell the doctor what he should do." He was sure that the prairie farmers would agree to the fruit industry being allowed to make a profit, but there was a danger in asking for too much.

Mr. Grote Stirling, M.P., pointed out that when the seasonal tariff was put forward the anti-dump duty was in effect. Now it was withdrawn he could not see that there would be serious objection to the request for its restoration at the same time as the seasonal tariff case was being pressed in view of the fact that most producers wanted a seasonal tariff.

"Better press forward for what we

want," remarked Mr. Burrows. Resuming his objections. Mr. Bulman said that an anti-dumping duty that would keep out American surpluses would be the best possible kind of a seasonal tariff

Not Wholly Beneficial

Mr. E. J. Chambers, president of the Associated Growers, thought it would be unwise to over-emphasize the value of a seasonal tariff. He intimated that he had changed his mind in regard to some aspects of this matter and felt that in some ways a seasonal tariff might prove to be a dangerous thing. It would mean that, after getting cheap foreign fruit for a time, the consumers might have to pay higher prices for Canadian produce. This sudden rise would increase the marketing problem and make things disagreeable for the consuming | public. Continued demand for a seasonal tariff might make it more difficult for the government to take adequate action to protect the industry. After further discussion which almost led to a vote on the executive motion the meeting adjourned until the evening, when the discussion was switched to anti-dumping, consideration of the seasonal tariff being deferred until the morning session, and after a brief discussion the motion al-

ready quoted was adopted. Major Hutton, of Summerland, pressed the idea that action should he taken to endorse the proposed conference with prairie interests with the idea of reaching an agreement acceptable both to producers and the prairie

consumers. Mr. F. M. Black, chairman of the committee of Direction



There are many little turns in feeding that enable stockmen to reduce the cost of production below the general average that may obtain here, and there are various ways of secura s with other points of management.

of growers who are looking for a side line offering profits.

WINDING ROADS AN ASSET

Road hogs and speed demons are going to get some scorching treatment from Alberta's of the younger dominions of the Britannie Commonwealth, government. Apparently they have aroused romains without its own national emblem. This would some folks' ire on the stretch of road from Ed-monton to Calgary and done so a few times too often, so that the complaints have begun to may be right in saying that there is no generally outspoken deal and the steady drivers do not care for the edly a great majority of the citizens of Canada would vote largely attended and enjoyed by all. fishness is to be called in question.

pathetic hearing.

If this plan fails to reduce the danger and union with the United Kingdom at the same time, lower sufficiently the number of accidents, there are those who are prepared to advocate an application of Quebec's law, where depriving the driver of his license for a length of has been placed by the withdrawal of the anti-dumping time corresponding with the severity of the of- regulation it was indeed a morey that it was spared the fence committed is in use.

Possibly of a few of the Okanagan curves it is true that an adverse finding by Mr. Justice Murphy tion with the travelling library is on could be shipped down to Alberta or their de- would not have upset the act, as the provincial government its way from Victoria, and will be sign made use of there, they might work very was prepared to carry its defence of the legislation to the placed in the local library building. well. We notice Alberta tourists here hug the that its enforcement by the Committee of Direction would cliffs on the lakeshore very closely, and they have been made more difficult by such a development. are quite considerate when approaching motor-ists. They stopped very frequently this sum-mer rather than take the apparent chances on the comparent chances on

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feeding methods, but also of foreign and home the liquor question. But, in the perhaps unlikely event of

which action changing the law could be based because

of the highest years, but enough encouragement strate his capacity to bring about a better enforcement Mrs. R. A. Pritchard, in the chair. exists to make the proposition worth some study of the liquor law. Should he fail in his effort the time There was a good attendance of memwhen the national plebiscite will be taken will, in all prob- bers as well as a number of visitors.

ability, be brought appreciably nearer. QUARRELLING ABOUT A CANADIAN FLAG

having a quarrel over the question of the desirability, or to lecture on "Laws for Women and ing very valuable service along this line, as well otherwise, of the Canadians having a distinctive flag of their Children in British Columbia." own. The Colonist having declared that: "The question At this time a study of the market and major of a new flag should only arise where there is a national

demand and there is not such demand in Canada." The the high school here, was a visitor in points of management are worth consideration Times retorts: "If the proposal of a distinctive Canadian the district on Wednesday, his old flag were to be submitted to the Canadian people, at least | friends being very pleased to have four-fifths of them would vote in favor of it. There are him among them again.

not many crown colonists left in Canada. Nor should there be any delay in putting this country on a real level with Australia, New Zealand, the Irish Free State, and South week to attend the exhibition and Africa, all of which have their own flags. Other countries nut-growers' convention there.

that the Dominion is the one and only self-governing coun-A motor cycle squad is to go on duty there try in the world without a flag of its own. At the recent and, having checked up the speeders speeding Olympic games in Amsterdam Canada was the only country packing house, was a visitor in Westand the road hogs hogging, will present the masthead when Percy Williams and other Canadian ath-facts before a magistrate. Since from data letes breasted the tape and brought fame to the Dominion. gathered about many of the accidents there it Fortunately the Canadians were able to use the Canadian appears that a desire to pass the car ahead and Ensign to distinguish Canadian victories from wins of the rived on Monday to take over his new athletes representing Great Britain. Surely this is a prac- duties, Miss M. G. Hewleit is the speeding have contributed most to the trouble, tiend demonstration of the need of a distinctive flag for teacher of the public school room. The those guilty of breaking the law in either of the Canadian people. Having reached the stage in national school opened on Tuesday with a these ways may now expect a rather unsym- development when we are commencing to have our own short morning session. Upon invitaombassios in foreign capitals surely we are entitled to tion from Kelowna, the pupils enjoyed possess a flag which will signify our nationhood and our a treat during the afternoon in the

VERDICT FOR THE MARKETING ACT

In view of the doop trouble in which the fruit industry further detriment of an adverse vordict in the matter of a

the constitutionality of the Produce Marketing Act, While

Mrs. T. I. Williams and Gorald aro on a trip to Vancouver, and are exthe curves, and speeding didn't seem to form within the scope of the case heard. It would be a fine posted home in a day or two. Gerald

ranch.

Vancouver.

short time.

CORRESPONDENCE

I wish, through the medium of your

paper, to protest against the unfair

treatment which the parents and chil-

dren of the north end of the muni-

J. M. McDOUGALD.

Editor, Summerland Review:

WESTBANK

Miss Edwards, one of Westbank's former teachers; has been spending here

Miss Helen Leslie, of Penticton, returned home on Wednesday last, after spending several days with Mrs. J. U. Gellatly.

toring from Saskatoon to Bellingham, on Monday morning in company with and Mrs. R. A. Pritchard en route to Miss Baillie, and the school opened on Tuesday.

Arrangements were made for several

cipality have received from the school of the regular meetings as well as a trustees of Summerland. special meeting on October 5; under the auspices of the legislation com-This is the only section of the mu-The Victoria Times and Colonist newspapers have been mittee, when Judge Helen MacGill is nicipality that doesn't have the convenience of school transportation for the children and, a few weeks ago, the parents sent in a petition asking

for this convenience, Stuart Burton, a former teacher of The petition was refused, not because of an insufficient number of children, as there are more children on either the Garnett Valley or Para-

disc Flat routes, but because of the J. U. Gellatly left for Toronto last extra expense. I know that the school rate in Summerland is high, but is that any rea-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Conroy and son why all sections of the municifamily, of Vornon, were the guests of pality shouldn't have the same privileges? Is it right that we should have to provide transportation for our chil-

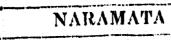
dren and also help to provide for the Mrs. E. C. Paynter organized a pic- rest? Surely, if the system cannot be take effect. This section of road is used a great public domand for a Canadian flag, it would appear that nic for the children and the new applied to all sections alike, then it

> Miss Gladys McIntosh, who is at present on the staff of the Kaledon bank on Sunday.

Mr. Brousson, the new high school teacher, and formerly of Creston, ar than 400 delegates. He was formerly head of the Congregational Church in. Canada.

form of a special trip to Kelowna to attend the matinee at the Empress

Theatro.



A consignment of books in connec

the park." Mrs. Crawford, of Vancouver, arrivoil last wook for several weeks' stay horo. . . .

INSIDE

her funeral."

party?"

noss.

"No, of

"Who was, then?"

QUERY

ALL BOUGHT THAT WAY

took a day off yesterday to bury your

mother-in-law, and today I mot her in

"Moyor, you are a swindler - you

"Pardon mo, I did not say she was

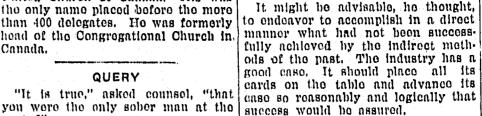
the school, arrived from Vancouver ers. Federation's Viewpoint

Mr. T. C. Norris, counsel for the the raspberry growers the best prices Federation of Growers, presented a yet received. While expressing the provision, he said, was suitable only farm produce.

Mr. Norris thought it would be well the prairies for a heavy trade in B.C. in future to have a clearly defined produce, stating that some jobbers line drawn between manufactured were handling double the quantity goods and perishable products, as well sold last year.

on the proposed route than there are as between various kinds of fruits. danger under glut production. In the producers had probably been overmust also be considered. There were dustry to special consideration, and it should be given the measure of ashe prosperity of the country at large,

IS UNITED CHURCH MODERATOR Winnipog, Sopt. 6,-By unanimous vote, Rev. W. T. Gunn, of Toronto, was tonight elected moderator of the give the producer a fair return for his labors. United Church of Canada, His was the only name placed before the more



Mr. John Kidson said it was clear that the experts at Ottawa had got the fruit industry into a mess by bad legislation

were sold at auction at the Rainsford A Basis for Discussion ranch at Oyama on Friday afternoon At this point Mr. J. Reakie, Kelowna, suggested as a basis of discussion last. Previous to the sale, buyers for

a proposal that the present specific the Russian government offered \$17 a duties should be maintained, that veg- head for the pick of the horses. Under stables he brought under the specific Auctioneer Simm's hammer they duty basis and that anti-dumping min- brought from \$11 to \$50, an avorage lead; I only said I would like to go to imum import value should be applied, of more than \$20. The animals were The question at once arose as to of the polo pony and saddle type. whother pressing for the seasonal tar- There was not a large crowd at the iff and anti-dumping duties at the sale but those who attended "What's all the hollering down at present time would not soriously on there to huy horses. Buyers, were danger the prospects for a renewal of present from Ponticion. Kelowna,

leaders of the farm movement on the prairies were eminently fair-minded National Revenues up to the time of people and he was sure they would table conference in the right spirit.

Praise for Jobbers

Mr. J. A. Grant, market commission er, in a brief address, praised the jobdifferent interpretations. One inter- bers of the prairies for the strong pretation was that it should be applied support they have given the B.C. fruit when foreign produce was sold in deals this season despite the fact that Canada for less than the home market with the anti-dumping law removed prices while the producers' viewpoint the representatives of American fruitwas that goods should not be allowed houses were around like vultures to come into Canada at a price that | looking for business. Without control marketing, he said, strawberry growers would this season have received nothing whatever. Control had given

statement summarizing the viewpoint opinion that many fruit growers in of members of the Federation on the the United States, owing to lack of dumping problem. He pointed out organization, were just as bad, if not that, whereas the discarded anti-dump- worse off, than Canadian producers, ing provision had interpreted fair im- Mr. Grant strongly urged the necesport prices as a value that would give sity for adequate protection for Canathe producers adequate protection, the dian grown fruit. It was poor busi-Justice Department had ruled that it ness, he thought, to satiate the Canashould cover only the real fair market | dian appetite with foreign fruit early value. The remaining Fielding dump in the season. Referring to recent criticism of B.C. fruit growers by a for manufactured goods and could not jobber, Mr. Grant characterized it as be satisfactorily applied to perishable being "abuse of the producers by a products. It was so regarded from man who ought to have known bet 1904 to 1921 when an attempt was ter." B.C. fruit was good, he said, made by Parliament to apply it to and it was steadily improving. He spoke optimistically of the outlook on

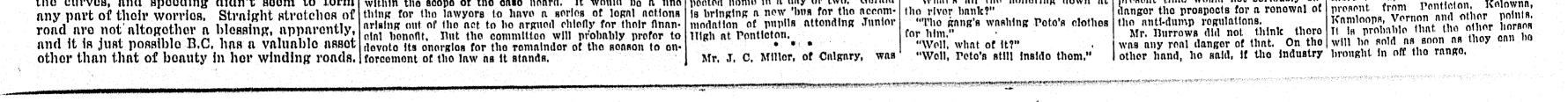
Hon, W. A. Atkinson, provincial Apples, for instance, are only in real minister of agriculture, then called upon, said he proposed to immediately some instances, he said, the case for familiarize himself with the problems of the interior fruit growers. He stated, but the matter was so com- thought the growers were more prosplicated that it was difficult to arrive perous than they thought they were at just conclusions. There was no and that, like the farmers of the Fradoubt, however, that the producers' ser River Valley, they were not really claim for reasonable dump protection hard up. The fruit growers, in encould be based upon sound promises, deavoring to co-operate with the praialthough the rights of the consumer rie people, he thought, were working to the right end. It was necessary to many factors which entitled the in- co-operate with the prairie people and get acquainted.

At the Wednesday morning session, sistance that would tend to increase after a further discussion of the sea sonal tariff along the lines of the inl-Mr. Norris thought that perhaps the (tial debate, the contonding factions better way to go about it would be to compromised their differences of opinwipe the slate clean and get what can | lon by adopting the resolution already be justifiably asked for in order to quoted, emphasizing the paramount importance of an anti-dumping law.

Hunters seeking deer near Adra report them as being scarce, but state that they found many elk. The olk oils of the past. The industry has a are working well up to the summit. One cow had three calves with her.

> FORTY HORSES ARE SOLD BY AUCTION AT VERNON

Vernon-Forty horses, the number that they succeeded in rounding up



THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1928



on the Sicamous on Thursday, as far as Okanagan Landing.

Mrs. Joel-Taylor, who has been spending a few weeks here, will go by stage to Oliver on Saturday to visit her son.

Hot, dry weather continues, but the departure for the Coast nights are cool and delightful. No frosts so far.

Kamloops Will Have **Airplane Club Shortly**

Kamloops-Kamloops is to have a light airplane club for civil flying. This was the determination of an enthuslastic meeting, well attended, held at the office of D. S. Dalgleish & Sons recently. A committee of Don Dalgleish, chairman; Verne Sveinson, L. B. Williams, Neil McCannell, Harry Heslop, Ronald White, J. A. H. Mc-Quarrie and Harold White, secretary, was appointed to receive names of those interested and to proceed as far as possible toward immediate incorporation of a club to fulfil the govern-

ment regulations. Under the light airplane club plan, the Dominion government will supply two Moth planes with engines complete, and more planes later under certain conditions, to a club operating according to its specifications which call on the club to provide a field and hangars for the planes, and to obtain the services of an instructor and of a mechanic to maintain the machines in an airworthy condition.

The government has thus brought the opportunity to learn to fly within the reach of all, and any interested, whether actually intending to fly or not, should immediately get in touch with any one of the committee.



VILMA BANKY "NIGHT OF LOVE" You all know Ronald never fails!

tle Wednesday morning.

On Saturday evening a group of young people had a surprise party for Jas. Fisher at his home prior to his

Albert Doherty left by the Sicamous on Saturday last for Glechen, Alta., where he will work during the harvest and will probably remain there for Aug. 22.-The weather has been fine some time.

Mr. K. Caple returned on Friday to take charge of the high school work. During the holidays he took a summer course at Cornell University in New. York state.

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Alex Smith is in town for a short time. He intends returning to the classes at U.B.C. when the term opens. A friend, Mr. Frank Potter, was with Dr. Jules Guyot, Loyise Bonne, Boushim and went on up to Kamloops, sock and other fall varieties are ripen-

where he is teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and their this week, and there is the finest disdaughter Margaret, of Port Arthur, play of fruits and vegetables that has stopped over at Summerland for a day on their way home from California and other states where they have been motoring. Mrs. Robinson and Margaret lived here for some time several years ago, following the death of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson's son Alec.

Mr. Goo, Johnston at the / Experimental Station recorded the rainfall for August at .23 inch and notes that we are dropping behind. The average for 12 years is .78. Last August was a wot month and went to 1.38 inches. Tomporatures varied too, the maximum this year was 82.82, last year 81.5, Minimum was 55.76 this year, last yoar 57,8.

THE LOG CABIN A cabin made of logs, slab trimmed, Benonth the swaying hardwood

trees, Bespeaks of solid comfort there; It can withstand the winter freeze. They lecture there of many things-Of diet, that must not be too sweet And problems of the modern youth; Of gods that strut on soft clay feet.

The class beneath the shafting sun In morning, at the stroke of ten One day, it was the poets old Mo thought, the subject was a gem. At night upon the toopoo ground We made a bonfire big and bright, And gave to some an Indian name And told them how to live aright.

There's singing waters in the brook That voice a song of pure content, With rills and trills, and namoloss tunos.

At the shutting of a day, well spent. Just on the bridge a pixey stands, Who teaches many things sublimo-Just how to live a life ideal And be in tune, just all the time.

O Summerland, you lovely queen, Keep in your hollowest hand This place of rarest boauty. An Edon in your land.

WILL ALL REMAIN

cool.

time of the year.

Market Demand Not Proportionate to Cantaloupe Production

Horticultural News Letter No. 8, Vernon, Aug. 27:

DISTRICT No. 1 Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands, during the past week, but there were

good showers of rain all up and down the Island on August 12. turing rapidly. Yellow Transparent and Duchess are over, and Wealthies,

Gravensteins and other fall varieties are on the market. Early winter varieties are making satisfactory progress. cellent crop at various Island points. ing in good condition.

The annual exhibition is in full swing at the Willows Fair Grounds been staged for many years, Competi-

THINGS FOR THE FAMILY TO EAT!



When you buy things to eat, it's important to get the best, and to pay as little as possible for it. Food is the principal thing most of us spond money

for, A small saving on each item means a big saving in the yoar. SATURDAY and

MONDAY Pineapple, sliced----

Large tins, special 14¢ Prunes, medium size-Per lb. 10¢ Pure Strawberry Jam-4-lb. tins, each 65¢ SATURDAY ONLY Creamery Butter-

Per lb. 49¢ Bananas-2 lbs. for 25¢ Kraft Cheese-

Per lb. 40¢

tion is keen in practically all classes. this year. All earlies have been dug. ed, namely, apples, 115 per cent. of DISTRICT No. 3-Okanagan

Salmon Arm, Sorrento, Main Line also a quality crop this year. Points, Aug. 23.-A few light showers DISTRICT No. 4---West Kootenay have fallen during the last two weks, Kootenay and Arrow Lakes, Aug. 21. The weather continues quite warm, but a good rain would be beneficial to all crops. Tree fruits are not sul- clear and bright, but is good weather fering to date and are sizing well. for all tree fruit crops as most of the The temperature has remained fairly orchards can be irrigated and are not suffering from lack of moisture.

The cherry crop is over and a very The Wealthy crop is exceptionally clean, the fruit is well up to the aver large tonnage has moved out from the age in size and is coloring well. A Kootenay. All apples are sizing betfew Wealthies are coming into the ter than usual and are putting on packing houses, but general movement good color. A few early apples are of the variety will not begin till next moving to the nearby markets. Weal-Loganberries are over and black- week. It is expected that the general thy, Gravenstein and Kootenay Gem movement of McIntosh will begin should start to move around the first berries are past the peak. Various varieties of apples are ma- about September 8. This variety is week in September from a number of making good development, is fairly the sections in the Kootenay. clean, and of good color for the sea- A large supply of 'nearly all kinds son. Other varieties are well up to of vegetables is being offered to all average in size, color, etc., for the local markets. Sweet corn, tomatoes, cucumbers and potatoes are the main tonnage at the present time.

There is practically no "brown core" ready and there appears to be an ex- in the district this season. Duchess NOTE-Kootenay and Arrow Lake apples are cleaned up. Transcendent apple crop estimated at this time 130,crabapples, Bradshaw and Burbank 000 boxes. This is the final estimate plums, and Clapp's Favorite and Bart- for this season, and the tonnage shipped should be near this amount. The lett pears are moving out. Penticton, Keremeos, Oliver and fruit crop estimates for the Creston Osoyoos, Aug. 23 .- Favorable weather district will be maintained, as will

also that for the Grand Forks district. conditions have prevailed for the past two weeks. Bartlett pears are over This will be the last issue of the the peak, and will be about cleaned Horticultural News Letter for the up by the middle of next week. Flem-1928 season.

ish Beauty pears are coming in in quantity, and it is expected that some Elberta peaches will start next week. Crawford peaches are just starting, while Yellow St. Johns are about WELL UNDERWAY cleaned up.

Gravenstein, King and Wealthy ap ples are moving freely. At Oliver, cantaloupes are at the peak, and quite heavy shipments are being made.

Rain Delayed Operations in Okanagan Genoral, Aug. 27. - The Some Localities—Frost month of August has been very dry and warm and all fruits are sizing and riponing fast. The riponing season for fruits which was a little later than Grain Crop Report No. 12, Aug. 80. last year for the earlier varieties is -Below will be found a brief synopnow somewhatin advance of last year, There have been many cold nights sis of tolegraphic reports received at during the last few weeks, and these, the head office of the Bank of Montwith heavy dows and with high tom. real from its branchos. The branch peraturos during, the day, have managers have complete and intimate brought out outstanding color on all knowledge of each local situation and fruits for this season. There has been are in close touch with crop conditions abundance of moisture in all parts of in all sections of the districts menthe district so that size is good. In tioned,

General soct posts which have been less trou-Rapid progress has been made durblesome than in past years have been kopt well in hand. Fungus diseases ing the past wook in the cutting of grain in the prairie provinces, alduoto the excessive rainfall in the though rain has delayed operations in early part of the season made their appearance in some orchards, these many localities. Frost has been more however have been well controlled in or loss prevalent and no doubt has general. Apple seab will tend to less damaged late grain. There have been on the grade in some instances, but no further hail losses. In Quebec much of the infected fruits will not crops continue to make satisfactory be harvested. Physiological troubles progress under ideal weather condisuch as drought spot, corky core, fruit tions. In Ontario favorable weather plt and breakdown are outstandingly has provailed during the past week absent this year, so that with all these and harvesting operations have profontures considered, the output of coeded without interruption, Nearly fruit from the district this year should all the grain crops are cut, except late oats in backward soctions, and buckhe one of high quality. wheat. In the Maritime provinces

The earlier crop estimates for the weather conditions continue favorable district will all stand. The dry weather has been very fa- and especially so for harvesting, Simvorable to the vegetable crops. Canta- llar conditions prevail in British Co-

lumbia, Details follow:

is Felt

loupes in the Oliver district, which Prairie Provinces are now at the peak, have been of Alborta: Wostorn and Northeastorn high quality and good yields have been aroas--Conditions continue favorable, obtained. The market demands, howover, have not been proportionate to but light showers have delayed outthe production. Tomatoos are ripen- ting in scattered districts. The gening fast and are also of good quality oral opinion is that early sown grain and yield. Onlong have sized and has suffered no appreciable damage matured well and many fields are now but that the grade and yield of late

Celery in the Armstrong section is average, peaches, 100 per cent., pears,



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Any place in Great Britain or Ireland

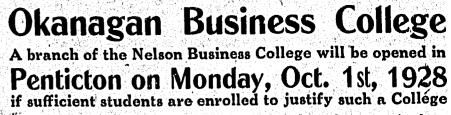
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All orders to be in our office by Nov. 15th Names and addresses must be typed or plainly printed, and orders accompanied by remittance, at par in Vernon. We will deliver Growers' own apples, properly packed, addressed and wired ready for shipment for \$2.50 per box. These must be delivered to our locals not later than October 15th.

Associated Growers of B. C. Limited

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The fees will be \$20.00 a month; the curriculum consisting of shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, penmanship, commercial spelling, commercial English, commercial arithmetic, commercial law, filing and general office procedure.

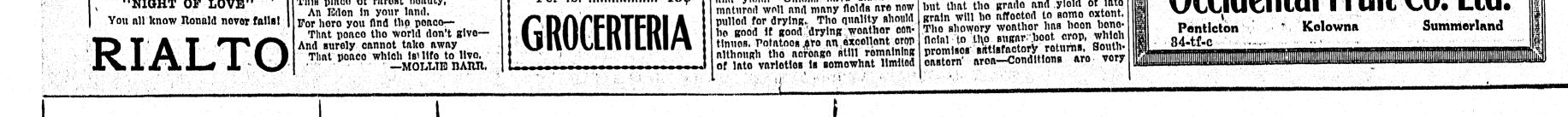
The tuition will be similar to that at the Nelson Business College, which has acquired a reputation second to none in British Columbia.

Students desiring to enroll for the new term are kindly requested to write C. W. Tyler, P.O. Box 14, Nel-son, B.C., as soon as possible. 85-2-c

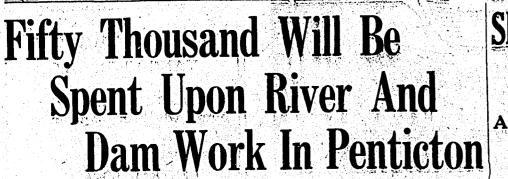
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Improvements Will Provide a crawler excavator of % cu. yd. ca-For Quicker Run-off From Lake

LOW LYING LANDS NOT TO BE RECLAIMED given time than at present. At higher

This is Not Purpose of Dredging of River Between Lakes

Okanagan River improvement work, any year when precipitation and runincluding a new dam at the foot of | off conditions are such that it will be the lake here, some dredging between , necessary to maintain a heavy dis-Okanagan and Skaha lakes and a cer- charge through the dam and river. In ford went part way through the windtain amount of opening up of the out- | short, it should be realized that the | let at Okanagan Falls, provides for an river improvements will ameliorate herself seated in the ditch alongside expenditure of nearly \$50,000, accord | conditions insofar as these low lying ing to an official statement from Do- | areas are concerned but that they will minion Engineer P. E. Doncaster this not reclaim them for any usage in week.

enlarge the opening from the lake as occurs. well as lowering it, thus making it possible to pass more water through in a given time. This will aid the department in getting the lake level down in a shorter period, when necessary.

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 | sible to have this work authorized, 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. It is expected this will be actually con- was deemed advisable to use every structed during the autumn and early winter months of this year.

The new dam is designed to give greater flexibility in control, that is, there is an increase of approximately 50% in the area of the openings and a lower sill elevation, thus making it nagan Falls work a few hundred dolpossible to pass more water through lars only. the dam in a given time than can be at the present. In the past it has been found impossible to discharge as much water as was desired in the spring and just before the approaching fresh-



Two cars plowing through a dust screen on the road to the K.V.R. depot on Sunday noon met head on near pacity to excavate the numerous bars Taylor's. Both cars were badly and other obstructions in the river besmashed and six occupants were cut tween Okanagan and Skaha lakes, to and badly shaken up.

improve the gradient and thus facili-Dennis Nield was going up to the tate the runoff. At lower river stages noon train and had his sister and more water will pass through in , a Ruth McLaughlin in front. On the way they picked up Iris Williams, Mrs. river levels the discharge will be hau-Mountford, Emily and George were dled with less inundation of adjacent lands than is possible under existing going to church. Two cars had passed before and stirred up quite a dust conditions, but it should be borne in on this road, which had been under remind that there are areas of sloughs pair, so that neither driver could see and low lying lands along the river the other car approaching.

which will be subject to flooding in A head-on collision resulted which broke both windshields and cut the occupants of the cars. Mrs. Mountshield of her car. Iris Williams found the road, quite badly bruised about the head and shoulders. The others were cut about the face with glass which the owners are not prepared to and received quite a shock. Iris Wil-The purpose of the new dam is to stand a loss if and when such flooding liams has been in bed since the accident.

Another little item about the acci-To facilitate the runoff of the 1928 dent was the fact that Mountford's freshet waters, the Department has car formerly belonged to Neild. It was had some work done at the Okanagan in such a condition after the crash Falls to slightly increase the cross secthat it is not worth repairing. Nield's tion of the river at that point. Some car requires a new radiator, windboulders and a smard yardage of nashield, fender and other parts. tive rock was blasted out for this purpose. This work was undertaken on



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

Ben Newton's rink played a 17-all tie in the first match. This was an December 31. exceptionally close game from start to

in the Similkameen. Partridge are open in South Okanagan.

Toronto-Montreal run

Ducks and geese remain open until

The daily bag limit for ducks is 20,

men will be early afield after ducks er than in former years. Quail, daily and blue grouse. Willow grouse, prai- ten, total 50. (In another place the rie chicken and partridge are closed regulation gives the total bag as 100 except for Bob White or mountain quail.) Partridge in South Okanagan, daily six, total 25. It is to be noted that duck and goose

shooting on the opening day, Saturday, must not commence before 7 a.m. Upland game birds must not be hunted on any day of the season ear-

Set

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Cornr Lot

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. Misses Betty Caldwell and Lillian Hunt had accepted positions near Hilda, Alta., and left on Wednesday. Friends from the packing house where they were working, and others, gathered at Miss Hunt's home. By "a work of art," Betty was inveigled by

one of her friends into going up to Prairie Valley and was therefore at the scene of festivities at the proper time.

A most delightful evening was spent and a delightful send-off for the young season. Replacing of the eight-inch ladies was the result of the evening.



Well as Jersey Club Bull

Mr. Landry and the Experimental Sta-cient to take care of probable extenion sending up a shipment of live sions this year. There has been, acstock in charge of Mr. J. Kirk. Jersey Cattle Club's bull. Mr. Landry previously. The packing houses are sent several head of Jerseys and al- using more than formerly, which helps though details are not at hand, reports considerably to increase the amount. state that he was very successful. From the Experimental Station a

An exhibit was sent from Summer-

attended the show, Mr. Landry being there with his fine stock will help to keep Summerland's dairymen before the people of the north Okanagan, sentation among the dairy breeds.

ort was passed to the files.

ried to get cheques through that an not cover the accounts in question; nd the clerk was again instructed to write that Summerland does not inend to pass the amounts unless they re correct. A report on the situation at the headwaters was before the council. not out of the usual. Deer Lake dam nd No. 2 dam need some attention, which was arranged to be given be-



The game bird season will open on i daily and 15 for the season. Blue Saturday morning next and it is safe grouse, daily five, total 25. It will be to say that most of the district sports- | noted that the blue grouse bag is low-

EMPIRE'S LARGEST

Built from designs originated in the motive power department of the

motive in the British Empire and the most powerful. Canadian work-

men turned her out of Angus Shops, a graceful mechanism nearly one

hundred feet long, with a tractive effort of 60,800 pounds equal to 3,885

horse power. The use of Canadian nickle steel parts has reduced its weight to 42,400 pounds, but the high ratio of tractive power to weight is a notable feature of the new engine. The boiler pressure, 275 pounds, is the highest of any locomotive in Canada. The eight drive wheels have

a diameter of 75 inches and the cast nickle steel cylinders are 251/2

inches by 30 inches. The length over all of the new Canadian Pacific engine is 97 feet 5 inches. Two have been built at present for the

Canadian Pacific Railway, the 3100 is the largest passenger loco-

Summer land Review

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AN D NABAMATA

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SUMMERLAND, B.C. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1928

Pheasants and quail will open on October 15, closing on November 15. Blue grouse close on October 15.

lier than one hour before sunrise or her than one hour before sunrise or ne hour after sunset. The hours of sunrise and sunset in HOSPITAL HAS with a total for the season of 150. seen. Ben Newton's rink was com-posed of Doherty, Bernard, Fosbery the limit here. Geese have a daily one hour after sunset this district are given herewith. The bag limit of ten, with 50' for the seanumbers appearing in the first column only, four are the days of the month: Pheasants, cock birds December November September October Rise Rise Set Rise Set Set Rise 7.37 6.50 4.37 6.0 6.6 5.39 6.45 .5.15 7.42 5.31 6.57 4.31 5.21 6,36 7.48 7.5 7.15 4.23 6.25 6.14 5.20 5.287.53 7.56 4.16 5.10 6.14 6.22 5.366.30 6.38 7.21 7.29 7.36 4.10 5:0 5.436.3 120 4.50 4.5 4.2 7.58 5.52 5.51 7.59 6.47 5:41 4.41 .5.58 **M'INTOSH WILL POUR OUT OF OKANAGAN NEXT MONDAY**

Send-off is Given **To Two Local Girls**

-G. Robertson Gets

Be Loval

\$2.50, payable in advance.

To Your Own

Community

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

Another piece of municipal property was disposed of. September 15 was fixed as the closing of the irrigation pipe line was further discussed and a petition from Peach Orchard resi-

dents, requesting no shooting there, was taken up. At the meeting, Councillor Smith

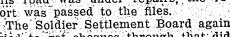
occupied the reeve's chair, as Reeve R. Johnston was attending the convention of municipalities at Trail.

At the reading of the minutes of a special meeting held last week, the ARMSTRONG sale of municipal property known as the Williams lot was ratified. Mr. Gordon Robertson secured this at a cash figure of \$700.

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 land to the Armstrong fair this week, work unexpended that should be sufficording to calculations, more current Among other animals to go was the bought in Summerland this year than

It was decided to dispense with the ditchmen's services on September 15. number of Berkshire pigs were sent. A few ditches will carry a quantity of Mr. Landry and Mr. Hunter both water to accommodate those not servd by pipe lines.

The report of the constable on the collision of two autos on the K.V.R. oad. Sunday, was before the council, where Jerseys have a strong repre- but it was considered that as all know his road was under repairs, the re-



with equipment, \$18,000, and the Okapoints.

ets, when heavy spring rains or water shed precipitation conditions indicat ed the necessity for providing for more storage room in the lake. After the new dam is completed and tested, the existing dam will be removed and some excavation done above it to facilitate the approach of the waters to the control unit.

Okanagan River Improvements The Department is now purchasing



at Victoria Last Saturday

On Saturday last the Victoria Times had the following account of a wedding that is of local interest:

A pretty wedding was solemnized at united in marriage Alive Evelyn Limmer, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Limmer of this city, to Alfred Budworth Food, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Food, Cowichan street. The church was prettily decorated for the occasion.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Muir Steuart | city were able to be present. of Summerland, B.C. She wore an exquisite frock of white crepe-back satin with a dainty yoke of lace edged with seed pearls. The skirt was fashioned in bouffant style with deep edging of lace. Her embroidered veil was arranged cap shape with the conventional wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of Ophella roses, white carnations and swansonia.

Miss Dorothy Peden, the maid of honor, and Miss Elaine Fox, the bridesmaid, were attired in similar dresses of gold lace over peach and mauve crepe de chine and wore bandenux of gold ribbon and a flower in their hair. They carried bouquets of mauve astors and peach gladioli. Mr. Harold V. Bassett supported the bridegroom.

The bride's gift to the groom was a set of gold cuff links. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a handsome leather travelling case, to the maid of honor a gold fountain pon, to the bridesmaid a topaz pendant; the best man received a pair of cuff links, and the ushers, Messrs, Harry Savage and Claude Connorton, a fountain pen and a set of gold studs.

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

The happy couple left on the after noon boat to Soattle on a honoymoon trip to Portland. For travelling, the bride wore a smart dress of blue transparent velvet with hat to match, and coat of muskrat,

Among the many beautiful gifts wore a handsome clock from the office of the provincial assessor and collector, of which staff the bride was formorly a member, and a silver ton service from the staff of Flotcher Bros. was the gift of the Robt. Burns Mc-

DEAD AT COAST John G: Robertson Was

the understanding that when it has

served its purpose between now and

next spring, the section as it origin-

ally stood will be restored by building

Owing to the late date it was pos-

its utility will be very limited; in

view of the extremely heavy precipita-

tion of 1927-28, however, and the necessity for reducing Okanagan Lake

level in advance of and subsequent to

the period of new dam construction, it

available means for augmenting the

discharge, even if by small amounts.

The cost of the control dam, with

incidental works, will be approximate-

ly \$29,000, the river excavation work,

a compensating concrete barrier.

Buried in Vancouver Cemetery

Sunday morning last brought the sad news to Summerland of the passing of Mr. John G. Robertson, at Vancouver. His son Gordon left on the noon train to take charge of the funeral. arrangements. Mr. Robertson was one of Summer-

many public affairs and was identified Miss Alice Limmer Married with the Caledonian Society and the Presbyterian Church.

For quite a number of years he has been in failing health and recently at the Incola between the Summerwent down to the Coast, where re- land lawn bowlers and the local play lief, although it could not be perman- ers last Thursday evening, each club ent, was hoped for. On Sunday, rath- being represented by three rinks. er unexpectedly, the end came. His son Gordon had planned to go out high noon today at Christ Church shortly to see his father and had not Cathedral when the Dean of Columbia anticipated the turn events had taken. At Mr. Robertson's own request, interment was made at Vancouver, in

Mountain View cemetery, under the supervision of the Presbyterian Church there. Rev. D. Lister, of Kerrisdale, con-

ducted the service and a number of Summerland people who were in the



Took Chance to Indulge in Sun Bath

Ogopogo fools the spectator again. in winning against the Summeriand This week a large black object rink under Skip Biagioni. Pat finishsome distance out on the rough water | ed with a lead of 22 shots. of the lake near town was being thrown about by the waves, and it looked so unusual that Cecil thought he had bottor got the glasses and have a careful examination, The glasses confirmed his 3rst impressions that Ogopogo was out there

in the lake, and this time either asleep or dead, The latter he thought was the mostly likely,

Getting a boat ready and working hard against the waves and wind, he finally got close enough for another examination with the glasses, and discovored he had worked really hard to have the pleasure of viewing part of a roll of tar paper that had blown out. into the lake and was colled about in very good imitation of what Ogopogo might he expected to look like when asloop on the doop.

First Victim of Year Loses His Life in River

Omak-Okanogan Rivor claimed its first victim of the year last Sunday Limited, where the groom is omploy- afternoon when W. E. Armstrong, 38, A boautiful silver cake basket was drowned at Talbert's beach on the east side of the river.

inish and a fine brand of bowling was and Newton, skip. ind Newton, skip. Jin the next match, Atkinson had a son. comparatively easy time in winning

from Jim Whitehead's rink by a score of 25-13. Atkinson's team mates were Mutton, McIntyre and Adams. Penticton's only win was made by W. J. Allerton, whose rink triumphed

over Brighton's squad by five points to win by a 22-17 score. Ritchie, Mac-Pherson and Biagioni were Brighton's helpers. Further matches are 'expected between the two clubs before the end

of the season. Summerland has a fine land's earlier settlers, coming here 24 year ago. He took an active part in proud of proud of.

> Penticton-Another friendly game was played The visitors have just been success ful in capturing the Jones Cup and

though the honors in this friendly game went to Penticton, it must be said that the visitors did not play their strongest rinks.

Jack Greenhill's quartette, though winning against Ben Newton's four, did not have it all their own way and the Penticton win is largely attribut able to the steady play of their skip. The worthy Ben was a bit off his game and his remarks about the parplayed were by no means flattering, and the money, which totals \$52,505.18, ticular rink on which the match was nevertheless they were true. Ben will be paid out to the various locals means to turn the tables and wants to play the Penticton four at Summer land this evening. Skip Allerton had a hard game against Skip Atkinson, t three at the twelfth end contributin largely to the Penticton win. The vis iting rink had a lead of one shot a Evidently Was Sick and the seventeenth, and at the nineteent the match was all square. Two fo Ponticton at the second last ond gav

thom a win by one shot. Bill Paterson's rink had no trouble in winning against the Summerland

Summerland: Ponticton:

Penticton Heads List

were forwarded last wook to locals of .\$20.062.87 Nolson 770.85 Kalodon 14,460,17 Kolowna 768.60 Keromoos. 6,072.06 Naramata 618.05 Oliver 24,065.12 Ponticton 8,268.87 Penchland 2,477.67 Salmon Arm 13.007.42 Summerland 3,970.18 Vornon 2,847.14 Wosthank

101.86 Winflold

Two Hundred Cars of Fruit follows: Expected to Leave Valley

PRUNES ARE SLOW Price Too Low to Give Any

Returns of Value to Grower Associated Growers are this week

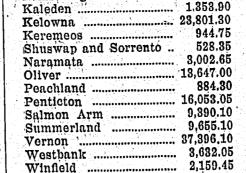
distributing \$175,181.98 to locals for payments to fruit growers. The apricot pools have been closed

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	vances on Un	closed Pools

Advances on unclosed pools totalling \$122,676.80 as follows on: Cantaloupos, standards50 Cantaloupos, flats Transcondont Crabs .80 Bartlett Pears, fancy 1.00 .75 Bartlett Poars, C Clapp's Fay, Pears, fancy75 Clapp's Fav. Pears, C50 ,20 Prunes .60

Duchoss fancy and C .. .40 Household ... Gravenstein and Wealthy-Fancy and C .50 Household ...

This money is being distributed as | chards.



Armstrong

PLUMS ARE OFF **MARKET NOW**

At the Co-operative, Thursday, they nese. were runnnig two graders on McIntosh Reds and this particular variety was coming in quite freely, as well as Cox Orange. Soft fruit has been casers are necessary to take care of the the results of stated. Lott said that old Timer Had Lived Thirroceints.

At Walters Limited, Macs are coming in freely, but the jobbers are deon the market at a lower price. Most get the money. Tsandis said the monof the local stuff has been of medium size. There they report prunes moving vory slowly, even at the very low figures quoted. As for plums, Mr. Waltors says we may as well forget them.

So far there is no congestion in the packing houses, although picking is well advanced in many of the or-

MISS GRANT BELIEVES THAT HER BROTHER JAMES WAS MURDERED

olino or coal oil in kindling fires. She Boliof that her brother, Jamos had ronson to boliovo, she doclares, that ho was slain and that the shack Grant, who disappeared from Camp was probably then set on fire to cover

McKinney some time between June 17 up the orimo. and June 20, mot with foul play, was Miss Grant is insistent that the au-voiced by Miss Jennie Grant, of Pon- thorities should hold an inquest in order to clear up the mystery, if that

Grant's shack was burned down is possible. some time in June and leg bones were Miss Grant returned to Penticton onto this week. Mr. Logier was one in one on the new course of the

SNAKE SERUM

Supply Kept in Cold Storage 'he annual call for repairs there was

There for Convenience of Public Summerland has now a supply of serum to be used should there be a attended to regularly and so save fucase of snakebite here. This stock is ure heavy expenditures and possible

being kept at the local hospital where oss of valuable storage. it can be quickly applied when required.

As this is the logical place to ex- repair work on his return. pect to find the serum in stock, it has been placed in the frigidaire in the hospital.

The serum, while valuable in preventing snakebite fatalities, is costly to procure, but the local authorities have obtained what is considered sufficient for local needs.



Badly for Gus Tsandis of Thirsk

Penticton-Three months in Oakalla with hard labor attached was the sentonce given ome notices was the council's view to Gus Tsiandas or Tsandis, a Greek

This was the climax of the original assault cases brought by Gus against Tom Sing and Sou Loint. After these cases were dismissed, a complaint was the results as stated. Loint said that the assault trouble all arose, because Tsandis . had cashed Loint's pay cheques and the Chinese could not

If Gus does not think that it is the proper thing to pay back the sum of timer in this part of the country, took the forged cheque, he will be given an additional three months. Gus' friend and companion in the than 35 years in the interior of Britforged cheque dealing was Pote Klausos, section foreman at Thirsk. He ly ill on Monday night and died early was found guilty of forging the cheque Tuesday. bolonging to Sou Loint, but was let out on suspended sentence, on a two- Bedford, England, He came to this

your bond of \$1,000. couted while H. H. Boyle acted for the defence in the forgery cases.

Gus Tsandis will have plenty of time to wish that he had never bothered to pick on the two Chinamen, for in all this case has cost him his job on the section and has landed him in

Oakalla for three months. The court PRINCETON LADY seemed to think that Gus' defence was shifty while the testimony of the Chinamon was straightforward.

Mr. E. B. Shelloy Logier, who has been at Hotel Summerland for his two

Mr. H. Tomlin was granted his annual holiday and will attend to the

There are some alternative plans in he laying of the new eight-inch pipe ine that goes past the Anglican, hurch, and also in one or two other ections near the station road. These vere discussed and are to come beore the council for final arrangement when all members are present nd details secured.

Object to Shooting

Mr. Cooper interviewed the council egarding some property sales in each Orchard and also asked what he council's attitude would be to-wards the petition which Peach Orhard is sending up. The residents here are objecting to the shooting of heasants in that part of the municiality and want the section policed nd put out of bounds, he stated. The arious laws governing this were disussed and Game Warden Robertson s to be written to on the matter. That esidents would also have to place out

on Wednesday, when he was found guilty of uttering or cashing a forged cheque belonging to Sou Loint, Chi-**DIES SUDDENLY**

> ty-five Years in District

Ponticton-

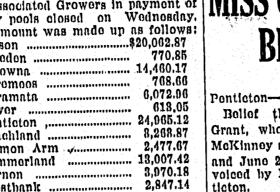
On Tuesday morning the death of Mr. Harry Tillyard, well-known old place in Penticton. Mr. Tillyard was about 61 years old and had spont more ish Columbia. Ho was taken suddon-

The late Mr. Tillyard was born in country and spont the best part of his life in the interior, both in the A speedy trial was held before his life in the interior, both in the Judge Brown, M. M. Colquhoun pros. Kootenny district and in the Okanagan Valley. It is said that he never went to Vancouver during the whole of the time spont in the province. At present government offerals are

awaiting word from his brother, to whom the news of the death was sent.

MAKES HOLE-IN-ONE

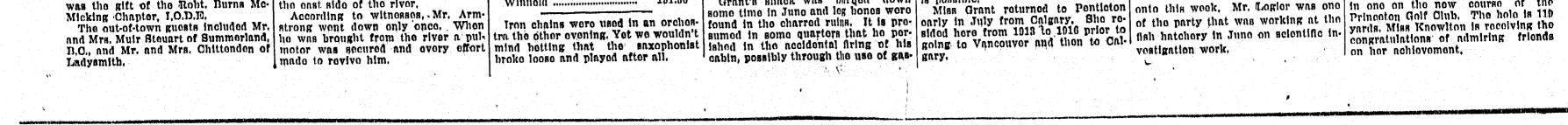
Princeton-Sinking her too shot at the seventh hole in an exhibition round Thursday afternoon last, Miss I. Knowlton obtained the honor of wooks' annual vacation, loft for Tor- being the first playor to score a hole



Biagioni 11 Patorson 83 Atkinson 16 Allorton 17 Newton 16 Groonhill 24 74 48 of Cherry Shipping

Pools This Season Vornon-Cheques totalling \$08,471.82

the Associated Growers in payment of cherry pools closed on Wednesday, The amount was made up as follows:





ers, Okanagan Landing; Miss L. N. relating to the reported movement of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Howerfield and rates on fruit was read and approved. family, Okanagan Mission; Mr. and Mr. J. E. Smith was appointed to or-Mrs. Mathison, Toronto: R. P. Hughes. Kelowna; Mrs. Thos. Ball, Armstrong; 1 at an early date, and the meeting ad-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Agg, Rossland; journed at 9.15. H. A. Hill, Rossland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampson Sr. have returned from Okanagan Mission ' and are now occupying the cottage belonging to the Edgewater Inn, where Mrs. Hampson has fitted up a studio for teaching pianoforte and singing.

All three packing houses are now going strong with extra members to the crews and since they have gotten well away on the Macs the fall apple pack is away to a good start. Already they are commencing to roll in carload lots. The Union led off with two and Walters Ltd. has a carload out ready for shipment as these items go to press. ment to this effect was made by May-* * *

or A. Wells Gray, M.L.A., when speak-Mr. P. N. Dorland is enjoying a vising at the luncheon tendered the minit from his brother with his wife, who came in this week from Winnipeg. It ing men of the province by the Provincial Exhibition management in the is upwards of twenty years since the brothers met, this being the visitors' Queens Park banquet hall on Thursfirst trip this far west.

day. This contract undoubtedly will do Mr. A. J. Miller has regained his much towards the expansion of the health to the extent that he has been port and will also assist greatly in able to leave the Summerland hospi- the development of other industries tal and is again domiciled in his home and business generally, Mayor Gray here, and looking himself once again. predicted. The new docks to he built by the terminals company will

Mr and Mrs. O. Weitzel with Mr. supply increased facilities for loading E. I. Brinson and his sister-in-law deep sea freighters on the Fraser Rivcame up from Ponticion last week to er, he said in the course of an exattend the Peachland fall fair and to planation of the plans of the new conexhibit some of their wood work. cern.



This corner of the exhibition attract-Patterson, Kelowna; Mrs. F. R. Tate, express companies to obtain higher ed considerable attention during the afternoon. The following is the prize list for ganize a try-out of the local fire hose the Peachland fall fair and flower show Needlework Section

> New Westminster to Handle Shipping of

Consolidated Exports not to exceed \$1, bill to be attached to article-1, Mrs. Stewart; 2 Miss Isa-

belle Taylor. New Westminster --- Providing for Best towel, embroidered in cross the handling of all the smelting constitch. colors-1, Mrs. Royel, Kelowna.

Best apron made from one 100-lb. cern's export shipments, a fifteen-year flour sack-1, Mrs. Royel, Kelowna; agreement has been entered into by 2, Mrs. Stewart. the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Something new from something old.

Company of Trail and the Pacific State what article is made out of-1 Coast Terminals, Limited, which is Mrs. Trimble; 2, Mrs. Coldham. Hooked rug-1, Miss Doris Long; constructing extensive terminal facil-2 Mrs. Lingo. ities in New Westminster. Announce-Best hand-made rug of any kind, not

hooked-1, Mrs. Trimble. Afternoon teacloth, unbleached cotton, in colors-1, Mrs. Royel, Kelowna; 2, Mrs. Taylor.

Best pair hand-made pillows em-

broidered in white - 1, Miss Doris

Best article o fwearing apparel, cost

Long; 2, Mrs. Royel, Kelowna.

Man's work shirt-1, Mrs. Stewart; 2, Mrs. Lingo. Best darning, woollen sock-1. Mrs.

Lingo; 2, Mrs. Sadler. Little girl's play dress, pantie style,

gingham-1, Mrs. Royel, Kelowna. Collection of four articles of household linen, such as teacloth, traycloth, doily, towel, etc. (Special prize by Institute, \$3 and \$1,50)-1, Miss Doris

Long; 2, Mrs. Royel, Kelowna. Amateur photography, six snaps, three views and three figures. Judging to be from artistic point of view-1, Mrs. Somerville; 2, Mrs. Coldham. Junior Section

Plain sewing, tea towel, apron, hand work--1, Margaret Harrington, Cooking, bread, plain cookies Margaret Harrington. School Work

Grade I-1, Berna Farrar; 2, Bobby Reid Grade II - 1, Charlie Topham; 2 Illian Roberts. Grade III - 1. Hannah Boehm; 2. Archie Miller. Grade IV---1, Louise Inglis; 2, Joan Miller. Grade V-1, Kathryn Ashley; 2, Eric

Ashley, Grado VI-1, Wm, McCall; 2, Wm, Sanderson. Grade VII---1, Vorno Cousins; 2, Ar-

hur Topham. Grado VIII-1, Richard Smith; 2 Illon Sanasao, Grade IX-1, Clarence Margerison. There is variety

ng-1, Mrs. Forguson; 2, Mrs. Stew art. Loaf brown bread, whole wheat We concentrate flour-1, Mrs. Ferguson; 2, Mrs. Somerville. Parker house rolls -- 2, Mrs. For

guison. Baking powder biscuits - 1, Miss Isabelle Taylor; 2, Mrs. Smalls; 3 Mrs. W. T. Thompson, Special prizes from the Blue Ribbon Baking Powder line.

Company, Apple sauce cake, without oggs, not ced-1, Mrs. Smalls; 2, Mrs. Grant Lang

Sultana cake, not iced-1, Mrs. Taylor; 2, Miss Isabelle Taylor. Loaf nut bread - 1. Miss Isabelle

Taylor; 2, Mrs. Ed. Taylor, Jolly roll-2, Mrs. Smalls, Best one-ogg cake, not iced-1, Mrs. Ed. Taylor; 2, Mrs. Neil Evans. Best decorated layer cake-1, Mrs.

one variety to a container-1. Mrs. Best arranged centrepiece of flowers principled old deacon had attended a for table-1. Mrs. Lambly; 2, Miss dance the previous night, much against Doris Long. **Fruit Section**

Apples---McIntosh-1, Margaret Harrington; ?. Mrs. Stewart. Grimes Golden - 1. W. R. S. Metreplied: "Good morning, father." calfe; 2, Mrs. Douglas.

Jonathan-1, Mrs Stewart; 2, Mar garet Harrington. Five varieties - 1, W. R. S. Metcalfe; 2, Margaret Harrington. Crabaples, Hyslops-1, Mrs. Heigh-

Dorland.

large shipment of all kinds of fruit vay; 2, Mrs. Ferguson. grown in this district to be shown at Pears, Flemish-1, W. R. S. Metthe New Westminster and Victoria excalfe. hibitions. He will leave shortly for Peaches-

Elberta-1, Mrs. Morgan; 2, Mrs. Ferguson.

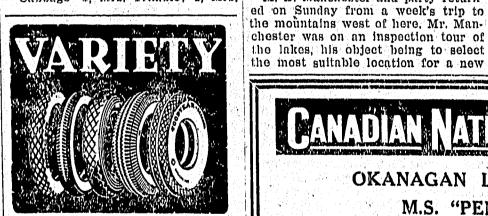
Crawford-1, Mrs. Morgan; 2, Mrs McClement. J. H. Hale--1, Orville Williamson.

peaches, picked from three-year-old Field Produce trees supplied by the Layritz Nurs-eries of Victoria, of which he is the Marrow-1, Mrs. Lambly; 2, Mrs.

Lingo, Hubbard Squash-1, Mrs. Douglas; 2. Mrs. Lingo.

Pumpkin-1, Mrs. Lang. Citron - 1, Mrs., Lambly; 2, Mrs.

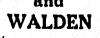
day evening, 8 o'clock. Cabbage-1, Mrs. Trimble; 2, Mrs.



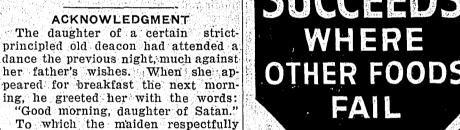
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ACT AMENDMENI

PRE-EMPTIONS

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poses Full information concerning regv lations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, Leave West Summerland daily 11:57 "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge Arrives Vancouver daily 10:45 p.m.) by addressing the Department of Observation and Din 1g Car Service Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Gov-on all trains. ernment Agent.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural nurposes and which is not timber and, 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 Division in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be ob

Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including

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PURCHASE

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding





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TOLSTOY-AND



the Dominion-All in advance.

1 Avra PARKING BYLAW NEEDED

There seems to exist a need for a bylaw governing parking on that street on which the Rialto fronts. The congestion there on show now exists for restoration of the dump duties into nothing as "The sinning Christ"; his egotism nights is frequently quite disconcerting to au- better than a dubious prospect. To those in attendance (which was great) did not run along toists who try to run the gauntlet between the at the convention who went to Vernon thinking that it those lines, but was what may be calltwo lines of cars. Last Saturday a near-colli- was to deal exclusively with the anti-dumping problem ed a melancholy conceit, bred from a sion was only averted because there chanced and to consideration of ways and means to bring about to be a parking space in the line-up into which negotiations with the prairie interests with the purpose of one car dodged.

parking before someone is hurt than to wait the prairie consumers the attempt to shove the more vital until a sorry experience makes all anxious for issue into the background came as a bit of a surprise. Had the change.

it would leave the business side free for those sion there is no doubt in the mind of the writer that the coming out of Blewett's or Read's garage.

opposition and would be as soon complied with from the prairie provinces possess the political power as the regulation of rounding the buttons. drivers locally, so that the few necessary ones to oppose its restoration-as a distinct minority of the should meet with support of all car owners, for think of inducing the prairie people to agree to both a the benefits they would bring to the public as a whole as well as to the car drivers.

SAFETY IN CAR COLORS

tion much more readily, and provide an important factor making for driving safety.

adopted for headlights it would receive a wel- the advantage of a dump duty over a seasonal tariff lies come by many. At present where the courtesy of a driver leads him to dim his lights on ap- automatically at fixed periods each year. That being so, proaching another motorist, or when passing | it should be perfectly obvious that, while it may be coma cyclist, the extent of safety precaution at paratively easy to get the prairie consumers to agree to a present provided has thus been reached.

Possibly the manufacturers in seeking for new selling points for use by their car salesmen gardless of conditions governing production, and quite immay some day soon hit upon a scheme that will possible to induce them to admit that the fruit and vegetado as much or more for night driving as has been done by body-decorating for daytime does not involve an increase in duties, but even if it did safety.

SEPARATE POLICE AND GAME

Sportsmen of Summerland district cannot but give their cordial support to the editorial in The Province of Monday, September 10, deal-|"Hon sense which ing with "Game in B.C." The purport of the article is to show that the administration of the game and game laws of B.C. should be handled by a separate department instead of being an seasonal tariff before the Tariff Board only in the event. adjunct of the provincial police. where Constable Robertson, an excellent game warden, a man with a deep and intelligent in-ing a friendliness on the prairies to the double-headed terest in game life and highly respected by all proposition and it can be assumed that there will be no good sportsmen of the country, has to spend sanction of the further pressing forward of the seasonal practically all of his time in police work, much tariff application with the approval of British Columbia. When the B.C. delegation meets the prairie representatives to the detriment of the game of this part of the it will undoubtedly be asked which mode of relief for the interior. As The Province points out, the function of a In view of the instructions given by the Vernon confergame against predatory animals and to assist delegation and upon the shoulders of the B.C.F.G.A. Execuin propagating game birds and animals through tive there lies a grave responsibility in this respect. The tration. This department, which should be so valu-for the prairie provinces and for the Dominion were the fruit industry to be forced to the wall. The B.C. delegaspecialists who are interested in this particular fied were each organization represented, such as the Com. branch of work.



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. strain may be congratulated on being Adoption of the resolution put forward by a majority of the dead, and therefore unable to read his Executive would doubtless have constituted an error of the outpourings. It is very doubtful first magnitude and converted the very good outlook that whether Tolstoy would have appreci-

arriving at a compromise that would afford a permanent, impossible pedestal does not raise him It would be a wiser policy to restrict the settlement of the differences between the producers and in the world's esteem, but rather risks the resolution to re-endorse the application before the Ad-

If all cars parked on the east side of this street visory Tariff Board for a seasonal tariff carried on a diviproducers would have had cause to regret such action in Such a regulation would not meet with much the future. In view of the fact that a.group of members which brought about the removal of the dump duties, and There are not many restrictions placed on that a number of these members will undoubtedly continue prairie people let us hope-it would be quite useless to seasonal tariff and a dump law. Imagine for a moment the great organs of public opinion of the prairie provinces,

such as the Manitoba Free Press, the Country Guide and the Regina Leader abandoning their traditional low tariff policy and agreeing to both a seasonal tariff and dump In addition to the beauty resulting from the duty, and, in the fact of the hostility of these powerful array of colors used on the new car models, of putting over the two propositions. On the other hand, publications, there would be not the slightest possibility these colors offer the motorist an added meas- there may very well be good ground for the belief that, ure of driving safety, for as a prominent safety in view of the travail of the fruit and vegetable industries engineer recently pointed out, the brilliant body this year, these publications will not oppose the suggestion colors constitute a means of reducing motor at a table and make an honest effort to work out an amendfrom B.C. that the conflicting interests should get together accidents. Bright colors, because they can be ment to the tariff that would save the fruit industry from seen at much greater distances, attract atten- the disastrous consequences of unfair American competition, such as has been experienced this year, while fully protecting the consumers in other seasons when marketing | try, but whose real part in the ameli-

conditions are such as to guarantee reasonable returns for If something in the nature of colors could be the producer. From the viewpoint of the consuming public in the fact that a government need not apply the latter mond will not help toward a just verwhen it is not required, while a seasonal tariff would apply

sane and workable anti-dump tariff such as would prevent market demoralization, it would be difficult to get them to sanction an automatic increase in customs imposts reble industry requires both a seasonal tariff and an antidump law. It is absurd to argue that the seasonal tariff ing spoilt by it, he will show himself not it would be quite impossible to convince the prairie consumers that it does not. In view of all the circumstances it is worth while repeating that in standing out of Montreal, and is voiced by the Bulwer Lytton also imagined a death for an anti-dumping regulation as the thing of paramount importance for the industries affected, the Vernon conference gave another demonstration of that hard-headed common sense which invariably marks deliberations at B.C.

EXECUTIVE FACES GRAVE RESPONS



writes in the high-strung fashion in storm of popularity he is now passing which he discources of Leo Tolstoy, through. Meanwhile, we can cherish he must be a the utterances of his worship the may. hard man to or of Montreal, as the finest gems of ERNEST RAYMOND read. And the unconscious humor which have depeople he lighted the public for some time.

It is reported that a lawyer employed on a case somewhere south of the line recently objected to the evidence AN OLD CRY 'infidel." and therefore untrustworthy. This is a very old superstition, which had a noteworthy exposition in the partial realization of his own impocase of Charles Bradlaugh, who was tence to remedy the evils he saw. A not allowed to "affirm" in the place of disciple who places his subject on an taking the oath required from new members of parliament. It will be remembered that he was forcibly thrown creating a feeling of resentment. out of the House of Commons, but When this particular disciple writes: was later admitted under an Act "All sincere men now come towards" brought in by Mr. Gladstone. It is him (Tolstoy) as towards a shrine, on also worth recalling that he became quiet, reverent feet, and with the bowone of the most respected members of ed heads of lovers," he perpetrates abthe British parliament. Today, if we solute rubbish, and certainly does the survey the pronouncements of many memory of his hero no good. The of our leading scientists concerning world in general realizes that Tolstoy the existence of God, we shall have to saw with keen vision the sorrows and conclude that the number of people sufferings of the people, but it also sees that his views were hopelessly law, must be very great, as they cerdistorted by an unusual strain of imtainly could not conscientiously take practicability, and that their applicaoath on the Bible. Fortunately we are tion would be impossible. He held, getting past that stage, and are not for example, that no man who could prepared to brand a man as a potennot make his own coat or boots, tial liar simply because he is not enshould feel justified in wearing coat tirely "orthodox" in his beliefs. I note or boots, and, as a matter of fact, he that even adherence to a particular himself practised what he preached form of religious belief is said in some by making a rough costume for him. quarters as a bar to public office, it self. He was quite unable to see that being urged against Governor Smith such a doctrine was inapplicable in a that, as a Roman Catholic, he should practical world, and the inevitable renot be elected as president of the sult of such teaching "issued in ab-United States. The fact that the Consurdity," as his disciple admits. A stitution of that country expressly decentury after Tolstoy's birth, he is clares that religious belief shall not seen by a practical world as a visiondebar a candidate from holding office ary whose teachings probably were an indirect influence towards the revolution which came later in his counoration of human suffering, is still an a man professing adherence to the unknown quantity. And such unballargest branch of the Christian Church anced judgments as that of Mr. Raydict.

Let us leave the subject of foolish hero worship in high places, and consider the same thing as noted of late

in lighter matters POOR PERCY! It is evident that if THE NEW Percy Williams escapes from the glare of publicity in DEATH RAY which he is now caught, without beof vibrations. It is, however, not at as being more level-headed than some all new, since we have long been of his admirers. The latest ebullition taught that Joshua threw down the of "high falutin" comes from the city walls of Jericho by just such means. mayor in the following words: "To ray which he called "Vril," and which you Percy, I say, remain a Canadian. he used in one of his books. Concern-Your fame has spread throughout the ing the practicability of this latest world, and it has advertised the Do- reported engine of destruction we minion greatly. Do not let anyone take know nothing, and possibly shall re-

that fame away from Canada." It is main in blissful ignorance for a long Onions, yellow, lb., std., time yet, more by Onions, Silverskin, peach box, thus with the blushing Percy, did not ventor" is said to have referred to \$2.00 to . "drop into poetry," and recite those Caruso's "discovery" of the powers of familiar lines: "In spite of all tempta- vibration by shattering a wineglass tions, To belong to other nations, He with his voice. The power of vibraremains an Englishman." (He might | tions was not discovered by Caruso, easily have changed the last word to and he was not even the first singer suit the situation.) There is some reported to have shatterd a platething very touching in the Montreal glass window by singing a note of the mayor's idea that the winner of a foot required pitch, and an experiment on race can confer fame on the Dominion a modified scale can be made with a of Canada by that exploit, and a still piano and a vase responding to a more refreshing element in his plea given note. If the "inventor" of the that this fame shall not be lost to new death ray knows so little about Canada by a change of citizenship on | vibrations as his remarks seem to inthe part of the winner. One cannot dicate, his threatened production is help feeling sorry for Percy, who not yet within measurable distance. to .. seems to be a modest young fellow, -AUTOLYCUS. **VERNON TO BOIL DRINKING** WATER; KAMLOOPS ADDITION **REPORTS SERIOUS SHORTAGE** Vernon-Use of domestic water for She practically never got water and able to a country like British Columbia, is in tion should include representatives of the Committee of is to be discontinued. This was an had to pack it from neighbors or rely Direction, the Associated Growers Ltd., the Federation of nounced by Alderman Oliver, chair- on it being brought to her. This had the sprinkling of lawns and gardens yet had to pay \$3.85 a month. (She cannot help but think that the Liberal govern- Growers, the Growers' Sales Agency. It should be accom- man of the waterworks committee, at been the worst season yet experiencment made a mistake when it merged the game panied by the minister of agriculture, a meeting of the city council on Tues-with the police and tried to make one force force to a force to a structure of agriculture day night. Owing to lack of rain and interest in a neighboring lot, renting with the police and tried to make one force is not as yet familiar with the interior fruit problem, and the continuous hot weather the water it for three months to a gardener who function in two ways. Fortunately, Hon. Mr. an expert on economics, possibly a professor of economics in the reservoir had dropped away gave it up after one because every vegetables, 1. Pooley now proposes to consider" the question of the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Thos. Abriel, presi-of a return to the old Conservative plan. of a tion age the chief of the grouper to get the chief of the grouper to get the grouper to get to the grouper the chief of the grouper the chief of the grouper to get the grouper to get the grouper to get to the get to get the grouper to get to the get of the grouper to get the grouper to get to the get of the grouper to get the grouper to get to the get of the grouper to get the grouper to get to the get of the grouper to get to get to the get of the grouper to get to get to the get of the grouper to get to get to the get of the get of the grouper to get to get to the get of the get of the grouper to get to of a return to the old Conservative plan, of a tion as the chief of the growers' organization. Objections power it has only been possible to use got to the reservoir and thus to com-names, 4; Peaches and prunes, 1; planants' houses. All of them should grapes, 3; bananas, 4; oranges and separate game department administered by have been raised as to the costs, but this could be simpli- the B X pump for seven hours a night. plainants' houses. All of them should All residents have been officially be under city control, thought committee of Direction and the selling organizations, to pay notified to boil their drinking water. | plainants, Mayor Moffatt explained the situaneeds game propagation and game cultivation cost of sending other men whom it might be desirable to complaint of shortage of water at know. Aldermen expressed the opintion up there to aldermen who did not include in the deputation. By adopting this method of Powers Addition, cropped up in the lon that Powers Addition folk had absolutely no right to touch complainto have a really representative and able delegation meet the cil Thursday night last. Reg. Hearn ants' water pipe, The matter was sent to the water and light committee which will work with Superintendent North and see blush-color and are easily the most at "It is not the man that knows the most that marketing season is over. Meanwhile the personnel could was by neighbors who grudged them was stated that one of the delegation this year. The flavor is good and it be decided upon and the B.C. case could be prepared with their trifling demestic allowance when could not come because it was impos- has a very free stone. None of the sible for him to secure enough water Mrs. Stella Lowis also complained. to wash himself.

ANDERSON BROTHERS COME INTO

FORTUNE IN TORONTO REALTY;

Carlhoo.



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 statunfit to give evidence in a court of ed time, as during the last two weeks The trouble has been to get supplies fast enough.

Very large supplies of Washington stone fruits have reached this market since the opening of the Washington season. Eleven cars of imported peaches arrived during this week. Semi-ripe tomatoes are ariving with more color. Standard onions are also showing more maturity and are giving general satisfaction.

British Columbia-Strawberries, 24 pints, \$2 to\$4.25

Blackberries; 24 pints, \$1.50 to 2.00 Plums, Grand Duke, Wickson, Bradshaw, Burbank, Sugar, 4-b crate, No. 1, \$1.35 to 1.50 Plums, Damson, 4-b crate, No. 1 .. 2.00 Plums, Greengage, 4-b crate, No. 1, \$1.50 to Prunes, Italian, box, No. 1, 85c.to.. .90 Peaches, Crawford, box, No. 1, \$1.25 to ..

Peaches, Crawford, box, No. 2, \$1.15 to Apples, Wealthy, box, fcy, \$1.85 to ... Apples, Wealthy, box, C.,

1.75

1.50

Apples, Wealthy, crates, Houselate in our war equipment, and that hold, \$1.50 to . . 1.60 soon there will appear what is de-Pears, Bartlett, box, fcy, \$3.00 to 3.25 scribed as a new death Pears, Bartlett, box. \$2.50 to 3.00 ray, which will destroy Pears, Flemish Beauty, box, fcy 2.25 towns and cities at Pears, Flemish Beauty, box, C 2.00 long distance by means Crabs, Hyslops, box, fcy, \$1.75 to 1.85 Crabs, Transcendents, box, fcy.... 1.35 Cantaloupes, standard, \$2.10 to 2.75 are also in demand. Tomatoes, field, 4-b crate, No. 2, 1.25

\$1.10 to .. Tomatoes, field, lugs, No. 2 Tomatoes, green, pear box. \$1.15- 1.25 Cukes, field, peach box Potatoes, new, cwt., \$1.75 to 1.85 first interest at the present time. Onions, Bermuda, 1b., sample,

2½c to 21%c to .03

are showing signs of deterioration. Green tomatoes are moving slowly, semi-ripes are in good supply and demand. Wealthy apples are showing fair color and are moving freely; the unwrapped jumble pack, household package is being favorably received. Shipments of Oliver cantaloupes are arriving. These are packed uniform in size and are of good quality, comparing favorably with imported.

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SASKATOON

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.

The first mixed car from Ontario has just arrived, which contained cukes, peppers and ripe tomatoes. School holidays now being over, the trade expect good demands for preserving fruits.

WINNIPEG

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

The British Columbia, as well as Ontario fruit and vegetables, are all arriving in good condition, this particularly referring to British Columbia and the Salmon Arm Wealthies, and the onions arriving are some of the best that have come on this market for some time. Apples are moving out fairly fast; the first Hyslops arrived today and are satisfactory. The 25-pound sack of onions is the first of this kind of package to be received on this market, and it looks as though they would be a good seller. There are no B.C. tomatoes; but a fair supply from Ontario. B.C. onions have been underselling Ontario onions, but I understand that the price has now, been raised somewhat, which will bring them more in line with the Ontario price. Pears are still arriving in high-class condition and the trade are well pleased with them

Washington peaches are plentiful and for the most part are in good condition. Yakima prunes being pretty well cleaned up, the first car of Oregon prunes reported today. So far three cars of cantaloupes have been received from British Columbia, all in good condition, but the sale is slow. The only imported commodities now on this market are peaches, pears and prunes.

EDMONTON

Business is very good in all lines, particularly in peaches, prunes, pears and crabapples, in fruits; also tomatoes, both ripe and green for pickling purposes; cukes and pickling onions

Plums in four-basket crates; damsons and greengages are best sellers, with Bradshaws, Tragedy, Columbia, Diamond, Large Egg and Pond's Seed-1.00 | ling in lesser demand, prunes having

Retail competition in peaches and .03 prunes is very keen and are being sold at little more than cost. Pears

does not seem to matter. Thus we see the two extremes meet-a man professing no religion is objected to as unqualified to give evidence, and

of an opposing witness

being received, on the

ground that he was an

is objected to on that account. It is hard to judge where the happy medium may be found.

News comes that we are all out of

The southern interior is a district which to strengthen its other claims for tourist interest and to give greater satisfaction to local devotees of rod and gun.

SOME COULD SAY MORE

has the most to say." Frequently discretion be decided upon and the B.C. case could be prepared with their trifling demostic that deliberation that would ensure a strong presentation they were irrigating, of our side of the argument for restoration of a dump duty. Mrs. Stella Lewis ment he might make and the effectiveness of his silonce often lends a much greater impressiveness to any of the few remarks he volunteers than the volume of talk from the solf assertive.

quently is just a club that he can successfully being thrown out of office, the Prime Minister has been successfully successfully established in the Liberal leadership and has won wield over a certain few.

would be embarrassing.

"It's not the man that knows the most that has the most to say.

While it did not definitely say so, the compromise resolution, authorizing the pressing forward of the case for a of it being established that to do so would not jeopardize We can see it working out in our district, restoration of an anti-dump duty means that there is to fruit industry they regard as being the more important.

game warden is not merely to punish those who disobey the game laws; it is also to protect a proper study of their habits and an applica-tives will meet a group of clever men who will be able to tion of this knowledge. Provincial policemen, as a rule, are not interested in game. They are men who will not be influenced excepting by forceful and house a rule are not interested in game. They are not concentrated, as the Coast paper points out, where game is plentiful, and furthermore, they have so many other important matters to attend have so many other important matters to attend of the question involved, such as cost of production, assem-to that they have little time for game adminis- bling and selling fruit, the importance and magnitude of the industry and what it would mean for British Columbia,

the costs of their representatives. Undoubtedly the provincial government would be willing to contribute to the mooting the expense of the conference it would be possible form of a delegation to the city coun-

mon of the prairie provinces with but little direct cost | went carefully into the layout of the to the B.C.F.G.A. In view of the fact that Parliament does whole system there, showing that he not most until January or February, there is no reason and some others were on a half-inch why the conference should be held until the rush of the pipe which could be closed off-and

CANADA'S PREMIER AT GENEVA

There is no donying the fact that Promier Mackenzio 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 There are those who, like the high-pressure results that are sometimes disastrous when it comes to a salesman by the volume of their talk bear down all opposition, and even persuade or induce a his first term of office his leadership was little more than prospective customer to sign on the row of dots. tolerated by his party, while the opposition professed to But still the salesman may not be a learned gen- despise him, but ever since his performance at Ottawa in tleman and his voluminous conversation fre-

a larger measure of respect from the Opposition. The Frequently the silent one is taking in the latter development is doubtless due to the fact that Mr. C. Andorson, of Kolowna, havo como other man's position. From past experience he R. B. Bennett, undoubtedly a man of great abilities, has into a fortune through the will of an mot Mr. King on equal and friendly terms, whereas there, aunt, Caroline A. Anderson, spinster, knows that in talking there is a tendency to mot Mr. King on equal and friendly terms, whereas there aunt, Caroline A. Anderson, spinster, was always war to the knife between Hon. Arthur Meighen of Toronto, who died on February 27 and the Premier. With this improved state of the political last, leaving an estate valued for teshand, commit the speaker to a position that the monities at Ottawa there is reason to think that even the tamentary purposes at \$564,454. strongest Conservative partisan will have noted with some

Just at present there are a few who know a whole lot about the fruit marketing situation that are not volunteering information. They seem to be overly good listeners and a few ob-servations from them would be appreciated.

international games, or when the products of our farms The lot was leased some time ago on and orchards win world championship, they should just as a long torm arrangement to an imCelery, lb., 5½c to Cabbage, 1b., 3c to ... Turnips, Beets and Carrots, lb. ... Veg. Marrow, Squash, Pumpkin and Citron, 1b. Corn, Golden Bantam, doz., 35c to .45 bles are offered in plentiful supply. Green Peppers, 811b. box, 15c to ... 151/2 Rep Peppers, peach box . .35 Imported-

Prunes, Italian, box, No. 1, 85c to .90 Plums, Diamond and Sugar, 4-b crate, No. 1, \$1.40 to 1.50 Peaches, Crawford, Elberta, Hales and Rochester, box, No. 1. \$1.30

Pears, Bartlett, box, fcy, \$3 to 3.25 Casabas, Honeydews, 1b., 5c to07 Potatoes, sweet, bbl. 9.25 Grapes, Campbell's Early, 6's, No. 1, 75c to Grapes, Tokay, lugs, No. 1 4.75 Local-

Radishes and Onions, doz. Potatoes, new, cwt., \$1.50 to 1.75 Lettuce, leaf, box 1.25Lettuce, head, doz. . 1.00

Corn, Golden Bantam, doz. .40 Beans, lb. .08 Ontario Blueberries, 11's, \$2,75 to 3.00 Car arrivals from September 1 to first carlots of the season, are in to-

September 7: B.C.-Pears, 1; peaches, 1; cantaloupes, 1; apples, 6; mixed fruit and grapes, 3; bananas, 4; orangos and

lemons, 3; mixed fruit, 2, NEW PEACH-"VEDETTE" We have received an experimental

shipment of a crate of the above peaches from Summerland Experimental Farm. They packed 65 to the box and carried well, arriving from firm to ripe to soft, "ready "to eat" ripeness. They have a fine yellow and specimens in the hox were unfit to eat, only one bruised and a few slight-

ly brulsed. Yellow St. John and before the Elberta, we think it will be a favorite with | Pears, Okanagan, wrapped the trade when better known, We Peaches, Elberta, \$1 to .. do not know its field habits and therefore are not in a position to say Plums, California-Hungarian, orto 2.25 whother it can be profitably grown or Plums, Glant and Grand Duke, **NOW IN CARIBOO ON HUNTING TRIP** not.

PROTECTION ASKED FOR

meeting held in Vernon this Fred G. Anderson, taxidermist, of |\$24,000 per year, after taxes have been wook a resolution was adopted calling Ponticion, and his brother, Augustus paid. The lot is estimated as being upon the Federal Government to proworth \$411,000. At lonat this is the toct Canadian fruit and produce growvaluation in the inventory although ors from produce shipped into Canada the actual value is probably greater. from American glut markets. The The two lucky nephows are directed moeting also favored seasonal tariff if, to pay \$10,000 to each of the three after careful investigation, it is found children of a deceased relative. considered to growers and consumers.

Georgo Anderson, of Summerland, a brother of Fred and Augustus, is not REGINA montioned in the will but it is under-The weather during the week has

stood that the other two are arranging to have him share in their good fortune. The three brothers left on Sat- the day. Wheat cutting is practically here wish him the very best of luck urday for a lengthy hunting trip in the finished and threshing operations are in his new vonture. in full swing.

DIDN'T SEEM AN AMATEUR

trade were nover botter and a spirit

at night and bright sunshino during Ponticion's gain, and his old friends Prospects for a good fall and winter

Messra, Brown and Clarke have purof optimism prevails in husiness cir. chased the Knox property at Gollatly.

are holding firm, but apple prices have declined slightly. Tomatoes, cukes and onions are firm, with a slightly higher tendency. Although a few strawberries and blackberries are still coming they attract but little interest and are slow sellers. Local vegeta-Seven cars of tomatoes arrived this week from B.C. for the canning fac-

VANCOUVER PRODUCE

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 points. Prices as listed.

There are heavy supplies of Bartlett pears on hand and the movement is rather slow. Wenatchee, Yakima and the Okanagan supply the most of this fruit, with the remainder coming from coast points. Quite a large proportion of the imports are for the canneries. Very heavy arrivals of peaches from Wenatchee and Yakima have come to hand during the week, and also Phil-Cauliflower, doz., \$1.50 to 1.75 lips Cling and Tuxans for cannery purposes from California. Prices are very low on the Washington product. Two carloads of Italian prunes, the

day from Washington points. Field tomatoes are now in heavy supply from local sources and shipvegetables, 20; mixed fruit, 2; mixed ment from interior points has stopped. The business in this line has passed into the hands of the Chinese retailers and peddlars, who are now picking up direct supplies from the growers,

Oliver cantaloupes of suitable size are now short on the street and some importations are taking place. However, if cooler wonther continues, the demand for this fruit will be negligi-

Wholesale Produce Applos-Okanagan: Gravonstein

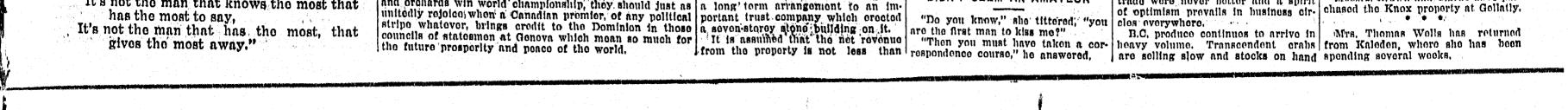
Kings, Household 1.85 Wonlthy Household pples---Vancouver Island: Wealthy, Household Fancy Wealthy Gravensteins, choice . Gravensteins, household, \$1.35

to As this peach comes in with the Pears, Bartletts, Wash, wrapped 2.75 Poars, Bartlotts, lugs ... Peaches, J. H. Hales

Thungarian, crate Plums, Kelsoy, Hungarian, crate., 2,00 Italian Prunes, Wash., per box CANADIAN GROWERS | Cantaloupos, all sizes

WESTBANK

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicol have left this district, having purchased a home in Penticton, where they intend to reside in future, "Alex," as he is popularly known to old and young allko, has been a resident here for over twenty years, coming here from the prairie been cool and dry with slight frosts commercial orchard. Our loss will be and being one of the first to plant a



To the two nephews, Fred and Au-

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Okanagan Apples to your relatives or friends for Christmas. These are specially selected and packed, shipped and maintained in cold storage until time for delivery. Any place in Great Britain or Ireland \$5.00 per box (Extra Fancy Special Pack) McINTOSH RED - JONATHAN - DELICIOUS All orders to be in our office by Nov. 15th Names and addresses must be typed or plainly printed, and orders accompanied by remittance, at par in Vernon. We will deliver Growers' own apples, properly packed, addressed and wired ready for shipment for \$2.50 per box. These must be delivered to our locals not later Associated Growers of B. C. Limited 36, 37, 39, 40 "Boss, kin I go to the ball game?" "Yes, if you will work extra innings tomorrow." A New Joy In Radio New Life-New "Presence' -New and Finer Selectivity achieved by Marconi Engineering A WONDERFUL **NEW BATTERYLESS** The "Light Socket" leader of the Season COME IN AND HEAR IT **Price complete** \$265.00

Miss Nan Steele, who has spent the past month a guest at the home of S. R. Manery, left on Monday for her home in Vancouver.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald and daughter Margaret left on Tuesday's stage to spend a month with relatives in Cabri, Sask.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER of the estate of Julius Win, Alexander Block, late of Naramata, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having any claims against above deceased, who died on the 5th day of September, 1927, at Summer land, B.C., are required to send by post prepair to the undersigned, Solicitor for The Royal Trust Company, Executor under the Will of said deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars of their claims, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And take notice that after the 22nd day of October, 1928, the said The Royal Trust Company will distribute the assets of said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have had notice, and will not be liable for said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim it shall not then have received notice.

Dated at West Summerland, B.C., the 7th day of September, 1928. W. C. KELLEY,

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Solicitor for The Royal Trust Company.

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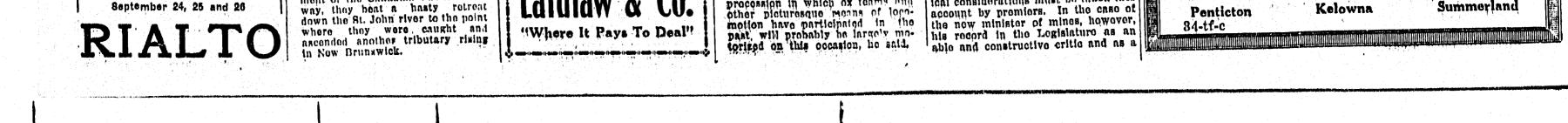
This Friday and Saturday-RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY In "NIGHT OF LOVE" An action picture from start to anish which played to big business n the Capitol Theatre. Vancouver.

Also a Lupino Lane Comedy Next Fri. & Sat., Sept. 21 & 22-RIN-TIN-TIN In

'RINTY OF THE DESERT'

Also Good Comedy

pon't forget the dates on "SORRELL & SON" September 24, 25 and 26



(130) The latest recruits to the ranks of the internationally known Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies are the three daughters of Ramsay MacDonald, former premier of Great Britain. They rode from the Chateau Lake Louise to Lake Agnes to qualify for membership.

One of the sheep ranchers of the Coaldale district is at present in the Crow's Nest Pass where he is running a large flock of sheep on summer range. This is the first year that an independent rancher has moved sheep to the mountains for the summer and the experiment is being watched with a good deal of interest.

The first of a new series of engines, has left the Angus shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway and will shortly enter passenger service b-tween Montreal and Toronto. It is the largest passenger locomotive in the British Empire, 97 feet in length, weighing 424,-000 pounds, and has eight great driving wheels 6 feet three inches in diameter. It is an entirely Canadian product, designed by Can-

Fifteen flying clubs have been formed in Canada since May when the Government's plan to encourage civil aviation was put into effect, while application for two more clubs are at present being considered by the Air Board. Over one hundred Moth planes are in use throughout Canada, Air Board officials stated. Half of these are privately owned. More than one hundred members of the clubs are solo fliers.

adian Pacific engineers.

A resolution petitioning the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association to hold its 1929 convention in the Maritime Provinces was passed at the Mid-summer meeting of the Ontarlo Provincial Daily Newspaper Association hold on board the Can-adian Pacific ship "Keewatin" on routo from Port McNichol to Sault Sto. Maric. F. H. Leslic, president of the association, referred in his speech to the ardent wish of the members for a matter acquain-tance with the Maritimes.

The world wide service proclaimed by the Canadian Pacific Railway will be further improved with the establishment of a new hotel by the Company in London, longland. So great a traffic of Canadian and Amorican travellors between this continent and England has been built up by Canadian Pacific Steamships, that the construction of a new hotel in the heart of the Empire has been considered for some time. And now that the 1200 room 'Royal York is woll under way the project has been taken into hand. Operations should start next year.

Recently it was decided that fish are sensitive. Now it is discovored that they are patriotic. Some salmon in New Brun wick who were caught and carefully transported alive overland to the foot of a fish Indder louding into a river draining. Amgrican torritory rofused uttoriv to leave their native waters. As soon as they were released into the wate, according to a report receiv. ed by the General Tourist Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway, they beat a hasty retreat down the St. John river to the point

(書)合業(注意) The Imperial Oil Company has sent its painters through the district, and now the gas stations all over are things of beauty and a joy foreveror until the paint rubs off.

Messrs. Wm. and Donald McLean have the contract for the timbers of the new bridge.

The McAllister family motored to Penticton on Tuesday. HER OFF DAY

Caller-You've been a bad girl today. Betty-You shouldn't call on Tues-

day; that's my bad day. DOESN'T GO OUT Mistress - Has the electric heater purchased last week proved satisfactory, Norah? New Maid - Indeed, ma'am, it has. The thing hasn't gone out yet.

OKANAGAN FALLS (Too late for last week)

Mr. F. Millar came in for a visit with his sister on her return from Vancouver

* * * Mr. Hody has invested in a new Graham-Paige car.

The community picnic at the McAllister ranch on Wednesday was a great success, and visitors from Kaleden, Oliver and Vasseaux Lake turned up, Football, races for the kids, swimming in the lake, tea and jam were indulged in. * * *

Mrs. Andrew McLean and Mrs. Emmerson motored up from Osoyoos on Monday and spent the day with their parents.

School is open again and there is a



Mr. Tuer, of the Consolidated Garmont Co., Vancouver, will be at our store all day Saturday, and evening, with the new Fall and Winter Models in Ladies' Coats and Dresses. You may make your selection from the stock he carries or order for later delivery. Come in and see the new models.

New Hats We will also have our new

Fall and Winter Hats for Ladies and Misses on Saturday morning.



foresting of 1,000 acres of land in the Bear River area, Digby county. A similar programme was carried, out on a smaller scale in the Waverly district, Halifax county, last year.

The vicious dog fish of the Pacific coast has at length found his niche in the scheme of economic usefulness, judging by a new industry getting under way in Vancouver. Dog fish oil is the base of a preparation for keeping away mosquitos, black flies and other insect pests which molest man and beast alike. Several barrels a day of dog fish oil are being used in the manufacture of the preparation.

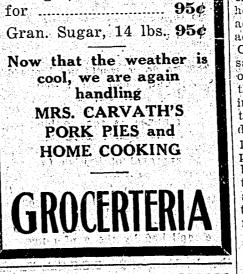
A Pacific Coast mariner whose name is well known throughout the country has announced his intention to retire from active service. Captain James D. Troup, veteran of 55 years of continuous service on Pacific coastal waters, 36 years of which he spent in British Columbia, has relinquished his position of manager of the British Columbia coast steamship service of the Canadian Pacific Railway. His place has been taken by Captain C. D. Neroutsos, formerly assistant manager,

Golf in the heart of the Canadian rockies is becoming so popular that a miniature course has been opened at Castle Mountain Bungalow Camp in Vermillion Pass on the Banff Windermere Highway. This new course is probably the highest, smallest and most effectively situated of any golf links in the British Empire. The ingenious lay out of the course is the handiwork of Stanley Thompson, internationally known golf architect, who also designed the recently enlarged links at Banff.

Another, recruit has joined the ranks of the famous Contented Cows at the Carnation Milk Farms at Senttle, Washington, the Canadian Pacific Railway supply farm at Strathmore having sold one of their prize heifers to the Carnation Mille company. The animal, bred at the C. P. R. farm, is the first Holstoin temale from the prairie provinces to be accorded the grand championship at the "A" circuit shows in the west, an honor which had previously been won by cattle either from Ontario or from the Pacific coast.

So notorious a reputation has the electors at the approaching byelec-tions for the positions to which they Ashorman won for himsolf as a prevaricator that he must needs enter his fish in competitions with a duly signed and witnessed affidavit. The latest record catch to be reported to the General Tourist Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway is a six and a quarter pound speckled trout hooked at Pine Portage near Ninigon River Bungalow Camp. It is the largost so far to be entered for the local fishing trophy, although many fine fish have rewarded anglers in the neighbourhood this summer.

The Japanese coronation coromonios in Novombar will probably result in a demand for more motor cars from this continent, said J. A. Langley, Canadian Trado Commissioner in Tokio, who sailed recently from Vancouver aboard the Canadian Pacific ship Empress of Asia. The forthcoming coronation procession in which ox teams and other picturesque means of loca-



COMMENT FROM

Provincial

Press

APPOINTMENTS

With the taking over of the reins

of government by the Conservative

party some changes are naturally

looked for in the personnel of those

holding down government

throughout the province generally.

Locally, some resignations

there is plenty of conjecture as

It is understood that our local gold

commissioner, Mr. L. A. Dodd, is slat

ed for the position of deputy minister

of mines, a position for which his

qualifications would appear to emin-

ontly fit him, and there will be the

problem of finding a man with the ex-

perience and qualifications necessary

Finlay Fraser is reported to have

tendored his resignation some time

ago but that it was hold in abeyance

until after the election. As a success-

or to him the job of road supervisor

for the electoral district, the name of

Angus Nicholson is prominently men-

tioned, and his record of performance

luring past years has gained for him

1 lot of strong support, not only local-

y but wherever his work is known.

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action. If ever there was a need for action in the administration of British Columbia mines it is today. Thousands of new investors and speculators have entered the mining field in the west and these thousands are taking an interest for the first time in the development of the prospects that dot every mountain and hill in the province. They will look to the depart of mines to keep abreast of these big developments. They will expect the department to put administrative action alongside physical action in the shafts and mental action in the mining offices. If Mr. McKenzie can inspire his col-

leagues and subordinates to tackle miners' problems promptly by snipping off all red tape he will have the solid support of the mining community of this province. No minister ever entered office with a finer opportunity for service. No minister ever had a better chance to get mine prospects into the producing class, or to pave the way for installation of mills where ore bodies to justify them have been proved.

ister could enter office as minister of mines with the hope of better co-operation than would be found in this Nicola Valley.

Herald that Mr. McKenzie will measure up to his opportunities. There is nothing that this newspaper or the community as a whole will not do to and help him put the coal and quartz mining industry on a more stable foundation,-Merritt Herald.

> don all his life was invited by a distant relation to spend a week-end in the country. All his friends complimented him on his luck, but the boy himself was not at all happy at the thought, and he refused. Coaxing, argument, pleading and promises of untold wonders left him cold. "No country for me," was his ultimatum. "But why not?" asked his father. "Because," replied the son, "they've got thrashing machines down there, and it's quite bad enough here, where

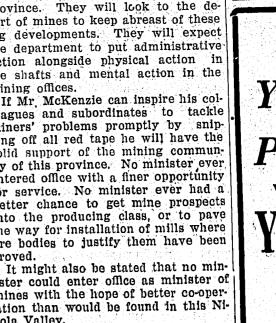


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SUMMERLAND, B.C. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1928.

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Community

Gordon Northcott, Wanted for Wholesale Murders in South, is Arrested in the Okanagan

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Suspected Man is Taken by Police as He Steps Off Sicamous-Warning Had Been Given Authorities by Purser Watson-Northcott Evidently Reached Boat Early Wednesday Morning from K.V.R. Train at West Summerland—Freely Admits Identity.

HIS MOTHER IS ARRESTED AT CALGARY

Police Appeal to Sister to Tell Whole Story for Sake of Her Children—Warrants Now Being Prepared for Extradition of Northcotts to California to Answer to Charges in Connection With Mysterious Murders on Poultry Farm Near Los Angeles.

Gordon Stewart Northcott, wanted in Los Angeles on a murder charge, was captured at Okanagan Landing shortly after 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. At the same time police in Vancouver were searching numerous houses and following many clues in a desperate endeavor to locate the fugitive whose story has filled Coast newspapers for several days. Having boarded the SS. Sicamous at Summerland, Wed-

nesday, Northcott travelled to Okanagan Landing. He was suspected by Purser Watson from his appearance when he ten- CANNERY RUNNING dered a hundred-dollar U.S. bill. The traveller had been driven from West Summerland to the boat by W. White.

At the K.V.R. he got off the train and went into the waiting room rather tired looking, so Mr. Reed Johnston; the agent, asked if he wanted to go down to the boat. He said no. After a while Wm. Johnston came along and asked the same question and got the same answer, but evidently when Wm. White asked him, he concluded it was the expected thing to do, so he went down and got on the Sicamous.

On reaching Okanagan Landing, Mr. Watson immediately notified the police at Vernon, with the result that Provincial Constable Green hurried to the scene.

The Sicamous stays nearly two hours at the Landing before the C.P.R. northbound train pulls out. Evidently the wanted man was not willing to be seen as he stayed on board until the train was just about to leave. When he descended to the wharf end to the fruit remaining on the he was arrested by Provincial Constable Green.

Northcott was immediately sent on to Kamloops.

At the same time as the dramatic arrest at Okanagan Landing the Vancouver police were following up a clue of a the consumption of what is regarded boy and a woman believed to be the fugitives who took a gaso- as a summer luxury. line boat in an endeavor to reach the north shore.

Gordon Stewart Northcott and his mother, Mrs. Louisa Northcott, are charged with wholesale slayings on their chicken ranch at Riverside, Cal., near Mt. Rubidoux. Los Angeles unselfish way in which they place

Mr. Wm. Stark was in town visit ing his brother, Mr. Adam Stark, this week. He was passing through town on his way back to Manitoba, from Vancouver, in which city he has recently taken up his home. He is to make a short visit to the prairies, probably returning to the Coast in November

GOOD WEATHER WILL KEEP UP

Sunshine These Days Worth a Lot of Money to Growers

OVERTIME ON TOMS

Cantaloupe Season is About Over as Demand Ceases

Oliver, Sept. 19 .- The weather that has been sent us for the past month is worth thousands of dollars a day to the growers of the Southern Okanagan, and if it will last for another two weeks will put considerable money in their purses.

The tomato cannery is running full blast Sundays and overtime in an effort to handle the crop and save it before the frost comes and puts an

vines. The cantaloupe business is about over as the approach of cold weather on the prairies tends to discourage

Thanks to Penticton

continual obligation to the public- the Candy Kitchen, 3,000; May Corspirited people of Penticton for the bin, representing Stocks Photography,



BILLY ARMSTRONG

The youngest piper in Canada, who blew himself to the Highland gathering at Banff. See him smiling-and the rows of medals and a'. Billy may be good, but he has a long way to go, for, 'tis said, bagpipes and the violin are unique in this respect, that a performer on either instrument has never finished learning. Harold Eustace Keys, musical director for the Canadian Pacific Railway, who contributed largely to the success of the Banff festival, and who is the authority for this statement, added that another point is that the bagpipes are a certain index of a player's physical and emotional condition



Penticton-Another Pentictonite has entered The following are the entries for golfdom's Hall of Fame. the Elks' Queen of Diamond contest, The all-important thing which has with standings today at noon: Rene happened is that the person has made Fewtrell, the "O.K." girl, representing hole-in-one. the Co-operative Packing Co., 3,000 Mrs. A. Gilley has achieved the am-The people of Oliver are under a votes; Dorothy Hayes, representing bition of every golfer. Driving off from the second tee on Monday afternoon, Mrs. Gilley noted

RESULTS NOTED CALGARY SEEMS **BY CARETAKER FULL OF PEACHES OF AUTO CAMP** FROM THE U.S. Need of Bigger Signboards Penticton Shipment Too Placed Lower—Register Green, Says Market **Tells Good Story** Report **CAMPERS PURCHASE GENERAL PACK FROM CONSIDERABLE HERE B.C. IS COMPLIMENTED**

Visitors from Texas, Ohio, Fruit Well Received But **Coast and Prairies** Prices So Far Are **Signed Register**

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This is the first season that the auto camp has had a regular caretaker, and the results are rather interesting to those who proposed the innovation and to the people of Summerland generally. It was not until the last of July that Mr. D. Kirstine took charge of is threshing out from 20 to 60 bushels

been something like 120 tourists register. Unfortunately someone cut out a page because some name appearing on it evidently did not please them. Talking with the tourists, many of them suggested that bigger sign

boards along the roads be put up and that they be placed not so high so that they may be more easily seen. One add color to the already fine display tourist did not know there was a park here till he arrived in Penticton and at a butcher shop there was told of it. He returned here and enjoyed his

stay very much. Other tourists strongly recommended that a sign be put up at the boundary and emphasis placed on the spring water and grass of the camp. Mr. Kirstine said it was very gratifying to find how much the visitors appreciated any little courtesy shown them, and illustrated it by reference to the visit of some Vancouver peo-The young ladies in the party wanted to be able to say when they went home that they had picked peaches in the Okanagan, and he took where Triumphs were just about over. The party took several photos there

and since have sent back prints from the films. In the register they wrote, besdie their names: "Had a most demuch kindness lightful time here; shown.'

Those who live near the camp who had supplies of any kind to offer to tourists, on mentioning it to Mr. Kirstine, were put in touch with visitors from time to time. Milk, butter, eggs, chickens, and other supplies were asked for by them.

ple-were very anxious to take copies.

along with them. In August there was

an average of about two cars a day.

tant places. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Chap-man, of Toronto, Ont.; W. R. Lewis,

Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Hare, Amarillo,

Texas. Two parties came from Hood

and many places along the Coast.

From just across the border there

benches if told of the orchards and

valleys, and townsite up there. They

like to camp a few days and buy con-

siderable in the way of supplies.

MARKETING ACT

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ISSUE IS LOST

Registrations were made from dis-

Low Fruit Market Report No. 15, Calgary, Sept. 15 .- Fair harvest weather has prevailed all this week until Friday when overcast skies and a Scotch mist came along. Wheat is almost all cut and little danger of frost damage to grain need be anticipated. Wheat

the park but in that time there has per acre, and as high as 70 bushels per acre has been reported. Business is slow in comparison to

the last few weeks and it is now hard to move prunes and peaches. Cantaloupes are arriving rather soft and watery, which signifies that their season is practically at an end. McIntosh Red apples will arrive soon and will of fruit now evident in dealers' windows at all prairie points.

We hear favorable comments on the B.C. pack of tomatoes, prunes, pears and peaches, as well as apples, but owing to the over-supply of prunes, peaches and pears, imported recently, both movement and prices are affected.

Calgary is long on peaches. Arrivals from Penticton are too green, causing anxiety as to whether they will ripen or not. Wealthies dropped, 15 cents per box to clean up before the McIntosh arrivals. Yellow Egg, Golden Drop and Tennant plums are on the market; mostly No. 2. B.C. damsons and greengages are in good dearrived today.

Into New High Recard Washington and Oregon importations to prairie cities of peaches, pears and prunes have gone into a "new high" record this year and for over two weeks prairie jobbers have been booming this deal. Whether due to the eloquence of Washington salesmen, or to their own optimism they have over-bought on these commodities and now that Ontario and B.C. are rolling similar stuff on the market, they are faced with a market past

medical experts are now examining the bones found on this themselves and their cars at the ser- High School and K.V.R., 4,000; Thelranch and are practically assured that these are human.

to spread.

Appeals to Sister Vancouver, Sept. 20.— Inspector Forbes Cruikshank, provincial police, has issued an appeal to Mrs. Winni-Visited Summe fred Clark, sister of Gordon Stuart Northcott, who is believed to have Department of Plant Pathology, on a been in hiding in Vancouver with the tour of the western States and the Northcotts since the end of last week, to come forward "in the in- week. terests of her own children." With the arrest at Okanagan Landing and Calgary of two persons believed to here direct from the Hood River disbe the principals in the Riverside trict. "murder farm" case there is no charge pending against Mrs. Clark, the inspector stated. He admitted that Jessie Clark, sister of the youth whose revelations to Los Angeles, police precipitated the man hunt, which has stirred Vancouver for days, was still in the city under police protection. As far as British Columbia is concerned, the search is over. If Mrs. Clark comes forward or communicates with her daughter, it will be of her own volition. Police de-clared they have no professional interest in locating her.

Mrs. Northcott Arrested

Calgary officers, according to re-ports from the Alberta city, effected Mrs. Northcott's arrest as she stepped from the train there on her arrival. Chief Ritchie and Detective Sergt. J. Carruthers, who met the train in response to a wire from Vancouver to the effect that Mrs. Northcott was enroute to that city intercepted her as she disembarked amongst other passengers. In reply to questions, the suspected woman declared her name was Mrs. J. Black, but she declined to give any address. After, according to the officers, she told several different stories. Chief Ritchie suddenly declared: "I am

The suspected woman continued to dony her identity, but Chief Ritchie declared he was confident they had arrested the right person. Hor only piece of baggage when she arrived in Calgary was a hat box crammed with clothing. The woman admitted she had boarded the train at Spences Bridge, just west of Kam-loops. She said she had purchased two tickets and added that she was going to stay at the Y.W.C.A. in Calgary.

Northcott Admits Identity. Vancouver, Sept. 20.—Freely ad-mitting his identity to the chief of the Vernon police, Gordon Stewart citizon who had been a resident for Northcott, arrested at Okanagan a long time - long as may be re-

Landing for half a dozon murders in corded in the years of this place. Riverside, Los Angeles, is being held Mr. T. Figgis, who had been in rath-at Kamleops. He is being brought or poor health for some time, had to of Montreal has had a golf contest no bones about revealing his iden-tity, said the chief, but he made no had not sufficient recuperative power confession and was asked for none, with which to meet the emergency Mrs. Northcott, his mothor, is being and he died Sunday last at the local held at Calgary and will probably be hospital. brought here. In the meantime, extradition papers are being propared in the south for both of them, according to despatches from there.

OPPORTUNITY NEGLECTED

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ormine wrap that Mrs. Perkins wore affairs. to church this morning?"

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Okanagan, was in Summerland this

He left on Thursday for Peachland, anagan project for which the Pentic- Queen of Diamonds bestowed on Wed-Kelowna and Salmon Arm, and came

He was discussing here the trouble they are having on the east side of to bring the English school girl visithe lake with perennial canker, and | tors to Oliver. said that if it should appear here, to immediately cut down the tree and not let the disease get an opportunity

The canker is not caused by woolly aphis, as was at first thought, but the aphis is one of the chief means by which the disease is propagated. It is a destructive trouble when it gets



Much for Most of Them

Forest fires in this district have at last decided that it is too cool and too late in the year to start raging for another season. The latest reports Sunday to compete with the local state that there are only about two club for the championship of South-fires still in existence in this district. ern Interior.

still raging west of Peachland on the divide between Trepanier and Deep creeks. This is in the old burn and is doing no material damage. A small guard is now on the fire to see that ger from this one.

Penticton has been fortunate in not having any large fires in the immediate vicinity. In various parts of the on the Coast and on Vancouver Island,

OBITUARY

Doath called this wook to another

to Vancouver from Kamloops, where undergo a very serious operation last among the members of its staff and he was detained last night. He made wook, and was doing very well for this year as the season advanced Mr. among the leaders.

The deceased was in the 65th year and had been a resident of Summer- J. N. Cran won in competition against land for 18 years. He had formerly the Kootenny, in Penticton. He also been in business here but for the past | won in contests in Vernon and Kelfew years rented the Victoria Cafe to owna and had the honor of contesting

week-end on the Shaughnessy golf His widow survives him here; a son | course.

visitors another and in some sense a Transfer, 2,000. rival district. This service has been given on many occasions, giving publicity to Oliver and the Southern Ok-

ton people have received no audible nesday night. thanks. Monday last we received another expression of this kindly spirit

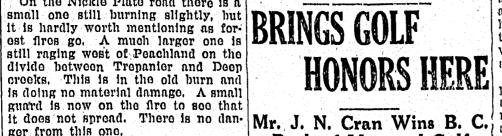
The hunting season always brings a crowd of gunmen to the Southern Okanagan and we are expecting a lot of hunters when the season for pheasants opens.

Was Shooting Grebe A man was summoned last week

before the local magistrate charged

with shooting Grebe, which is one of the birds protected under the migratory non-game birds convention. The man claimed that he did not know that the grebe was a protected bird and supposed it could be shot the same as a duck and it would be in the interests of harmony and good feeling if some way could be found of making more public provisions of the act. Many young men and boys who take out shooting licenses are probably as ignorant of the law as this man was and will make themselves

liable to severe punishment for innocently or ignorantly breaking the law. The Rock Creek Golf club is sending a number of players to Oliver on



Bank of Montreal Golf Championship

Winning credit for himself especially and for the Summerland Golf of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, brought to town the Bank of Montreal golf competition award, from the finals played with Mr. Ford of Victoria, at Shaughnessy golf links now.

last wook-ond, For some four years now the Bank Cran began to take a prominent place

The province is divided into four districts in this contest, in which the Okanagan, Kootonay, Vancouver and Victoria figure. In the summer, Mr.

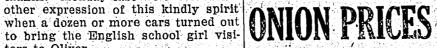
OPPORTUNITY NEGLECTED others. He had been an unassuming at the Coast, where Mr. Ford from Wife: "Did you see that gorgeous man, not mixing much with public Victoria district played with him last

Husband: "No, I guess I must have gave his life overseas; a daughter, The game was very closely contest-ozed during the sermon." Mrs. A, Steuart, lives in Vancouver, ed, ending by Mr. Cran bringing the In dressed or li

vice of visiting groups who wish to ma Nicholson, representing Matt G. see the southern end of the valley. It is not likely that any other commun-land 3,000; Daisy Harsen represent ity in or out of the valley could find ing K.V.R. and High School, 4,500;-Visited Summerland among its residents a dozen or more Elsie Woodburn, representing Calan-car owners who would be willing to the Temple, Pythian Sisters, 3,500; Dr. Gusson, head of the Dominion drive sixty miles or more to show Ruth Bowden, representing Passett's

3.000; Katie Mitchell, representing

All are working hard to be the proud possessors of the liamond rings and to see who shall have the title of



ARE SKY HIGH

About Twelve Cars Produce Leave Summerland Each Day

Up until this week the McIntosh Red apples were not showing up much color and growers and packers were equally disappointed, but now they are quite satisfactory in this respect and are coming in in good volume.

Jonathans are just starting but will be along with a rush next week. The 'Co-op" has on its signboard "Bring in Macs, Jonathans, Grimes and Snows." The grading machines there are getting in the fall stride. The soft fruit packing benches have been practically moved out and the space used for assembling packed fruit.

A new convenience put in for the packers at the "Co-op" is the little stands for the girls at the graders. These hold the box and when it is packed they roll it on casters to the carrier lines and shove the box over a large roller, thus saving consider-

able time, as formerly the packers had to wait for the rustler to move their boxes to the carriers. These

were tried out at Kelowna last year and proved very satisfactory, Mr. M. G. Wilson has decided to pack apples grown at his anch across at Paradise, in the orchard. A few

rows of trees have apparently been attacked by codling moth., The only way they can account for it is from hunters taking apples in there from

infected areas with their lunches. There are not many rows attacked so far, but the precaution is advisable. Walters Ltd. report Montroal a good Club also, Mr. J. N. Cran, manager | market for Macs in Fancy and C grades, the other grades they are still

holding off from there. Export apples are moving regularly

EGGS ADVANCE AT THE COAST

Production Here Goes Down Lower Still — Dressed Fowl Cheap

In dressed or live fowl the domand

with surprise and joy that she had actually sunk her tee shot over the tricky second green, a distance of about 130 yards. This is from the ladies' tee, which is about 25 yards short of the men's tee. It was on this same green that Mr. T. M. Syer made his hole-in-one and consequently fell heir to many prizes, such as a membership in the Hole-in-One Club of America. His event took place the last of October, 1926

after their signatures: "Best camp we have visited." From the prairies sev-When Mrs. Gilley turned the trick on Monday afternoon she was accompanied by Mrs. Howard. There were eral cars registered from Edmonton, many other ladies on the course. another from Estevan, Sask,, another

Fruit Inspector Takes Life at Grand Forks

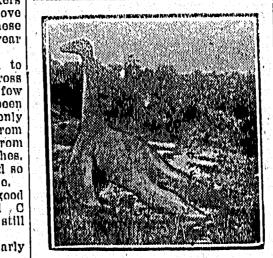
are Tonasket, Oroville, Chelan, Hood Grand Forks - Ralph McMurray, River and other familiar names apwho had been missing since Sunday pearing on the pages of the register. evening, was found dead at his residence by Chief Docksteader yesterday that the camp is appreciated, that the afternoon, visitors will take a trip over the

McMurray, who was Dominion gov ernment fruit inspector and had also been connected with the provincial forestry branch this year, was a man of middle age who had served overseas, He had formerly resided at

Duncan, B.C., and came to Grand Forks shortly after the war.

Apparently no one had seen him since Sunday evening, and Chief Docksteader was called in to investigate. Yesterday, upon entering the resi dence of deceased, he found the missing man lying on the floor in a pool of blood with a discharged .22 rifle beside him. When the body was discovered, rigor mortls had set in and as deceased was dressed in pyjamas it

is presumed that he had retired as usual Sunday evening, and sometime during the night had rison from his bed and taken his life.



of Ogopo, only Ogopogo hasn't yot been caught to make comparisons acthe shipping charges.

Since the reported finding of the

been extinct for many million years.

Mr. Kirstine got a number of the the saturation point and a heavy un-Board of Trade folders from The Re- sold surplus in storage, the property view office, and he states that the peo-

of the jobbers. C.Several incidents are reported of importation in illegal packages of tomatoes and cantaloupes, but that is easy to remedy, as we find Arkansas and Washington grapes, of same variety as Ontario produces, coming in legal 6-quart baskets, shipped in just before the Ontario crop is ready. On-River: One Vancouver party wrote tario and B.C. peach, prune and pear growers are suffering from a bearish condition on the prairie markets.

Canadian producers should demand a law to prevent the surplus from glut from Cowley, Alta. British Columbia cars registered. markets in the United States being dumped into Canada, as no doubt the from Chilliwack, New Westminsetr low price they quote is the cause of the over-bought conditions referred to. Not only do these surplus importations affect Canadian produce before and in the Canadian season, but after Canadian shipments cease the market The information gathered shows is again supplied from over the line taken from cold storage.

> Regina-B.C. produce continues to arrive in considerable volume and in good condition. It is a pleasure indeed to note the very marked improvement, both as to quality and pack, as compared with former years.

Complimenting B. C.

Moose Jaw-B.C. should be complimented on the pack of Bartlett pears they put out this year. A large number of our customers expressed themselves as being highly satisfied with Magistrate Says Ordinance Does Not Apply to Outthe B.C. Bartletts, and claim that they were superior to the Washington pack.

Winnipeg business is steady on the

Winnipog market although the weath-Vancouver-Involving issues which had not previously been tested in the courts, the Produce Marketing Act was held ultra vires of the provincial Legislature at Brighouse by Magis- British Columbia Wealthies and other apples are arriving in good shape but A charge against Wong Kit, Rich-mond Chinese farmer, of marketing ket is fairly clean all the time. The potatoes in violation of the statute pack is very much improved when was, in consequence, dismissed by the compared with that of 1927, and the

trade are very well pleased with the On the application of Mr. T. J. Bailapplos so far. A few B.C. hothouse tomatoes are lic, who conducted the prosocution,

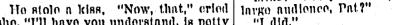
his worship agreed to state a case for here, but Ontario is supplying this market with field tomatoos, Hyslop crabs are selling rather slowly. The The defense counsel was Mr. H. S. Wood, K.C., who had been retained by first car of B.C. Elberta peaches ar-Chinese potato growers in the appeal rived yesterday and is still on the heard by Mr. Justico Murphy, wherein track as the peaches are much too his lordship affirmed the validity of green and hard for the trade to use. Poars and plums up to date have ar-

The extra territorial provisions of rived in very fair condition until yesthe statute were tested in the Wong torday, when a car from Summerland Kit ense before Magistrate Darling, containing various varieties of plums The accused sold two lots of potatoes and poars was received. This car has to a Calgary broker, one f.o.b. Stove been refused as most of the contents stor equal to the supposed uniqueness ston, and the other, shipped by the were over-ripe. Cantaloupes are now growor to Calgary, the grower paying moving slowly,

Magistrato Darling accopted Mr. Vancouver-A great deal of trouble Wood's contention that the act did not has been encountered during the week body of a strange beast at the port apply to shipments outside the prov-of La Union, South America, bellef ince. The magistrate pointed out that is voiced that monsters of the Juras- Mr, Justice Murphy's judgment did mentioned point. Much of the fruit has been soft and bruised with a re-The informant was C. Car Forstor, a sultant heavy shrinkage.

Several carlots from the Okanagan have come to hand during the week. The Crown has taken an appeal against the magistrato's ruling to the This fruit has been well received, the The body resembled a bull, and the Supreme Court, where the validity of quality and pack being good. Several more carlots are expected in during the next few days, a total of eleven

Fraser Valley pointo growers have carlots in all. SPOKE IN PUBLIC Mike: "Did ye over speak before a



curato.

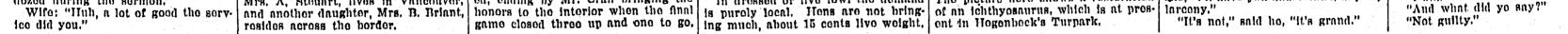
Eggs are still climbing. At Vancou-vor they are now quoted at 46 cents for extras. Production is still declining here. Pullet eggs will not be much in evi-Nusseum of Natural History, points Nusseum of Natural History, points

dence on local markets for another out, however, that the animal has

The ploture here shows a restoration she, "I'll have you understand, is potty "I did."

South Amorica ovidently has a mon-

sic period may yet be alive in the not consider that issue, jungle regions of Central and South America. It is believed that the mon- Langley farmer. stor found is an ichthyosaurus. It was found just shortly after it had died.



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Correspondence between E. J. | and living costs. Young, Liberal member of the House joint committee of the Okanagan Val- hands into our pockets. ley boards of trade, is reproduced and will prove most informative for per- ican fruit onto our market. I might sons interested in the attempt which say that I have frequently heard this is being made to secure decent treat- | charge made-but never in all my exment for the fruit and vegetable in- perience have I come across one gendustry. Mr. Young's letter was in re- uine case of dumping, i.e. selling goods ply to one sent with a copy of The in Canada cheaper than the same Vernon News calling attention to the goods are being sold under similar situation. The letters follow:

Mr. Young's Letter

Dummer, Sask., Sept. 1st, 1928. I have your letter of August 27th and also copy of "The Vernon News" which you were good enough to send. In reply permit me to say that I heartily sympathize with the B.C. fruit growers in the position in which they find themselves. I am the better able to understand their plight because we grain growers of the plains are in identically the same predicament this year.

Nature has been kind and has given us a bountiful harvest and though practically none of this grain has yet reached the market-the knowledge that it is coming has depressed the price until today, wheat is about 25 per cent. lower in price than it was this time last year.

Not many farmers can afford to hold their wheat for a higher price. Like the fruit growers we cannot shut down our operations. Once our it or it will go to weeds and the authorities will get after us.

We realize that no tariff can raise the price of wheat and our only hope of salvation lies in cutting down expenses—in reducing production costs



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

Simply ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Emerald Oil source from which the prairie would growing in B.C. will necessarily beand apply night and morning to the draw their requirements. g gent

Under the circumstances-since the of Commons, representing Weyburn, Government cannot authorize us to Sask., who has been very active re- put our hands into anyone else's pockgarding the dumping duty, and ets-you can hardly expect us to ask Thomas Bulman, chairman of the them to authorize others to put their

tions, and manufacturers protected by high duties on the articles they are In regard to the dumping of Amermanufacturing. We are coming to our brother farmers asking for bread. Do they intend to give us a stone? It is also a fact that the grain fields of the prairies will not produce all No. 1 Hard wheat any more than our orchards wilk produce all Extra Fancy apples; or that conditions in the country of origin. you can find cows that will only pro-However, if dumping is going on, the dumping clause is still on the duce cream.

statute books and can be enforced The fruit growers throughout B.C. invariably keep some poultry. Some without any order-in-council or any obtain almost their entire livelihood action by the Government. The acby the keeping of poultry and the protion taken last year was to prevent the imposition of dumping duties duction of eggs. For the low grade grains produced on the prairies we are when no dumping was going on. very good customers paying 2c to 21/2c Studying the question as I have, I cannot see that the imposition of a lb. for your lowest grades of wheat. these dumping duties can result in You will agree with me that it will any permanent good to any Canadian | be a long time before the prairie farmindustry and for that reason I cannot | ers can sell their low grade wheat to support your application for the re- the fruit growers of Washington and viving of the orders-in-council under Oregon.

section 43 of the Customs Act. Yours sincerely, E. J. YOUNG. Mr. Bulman's Reply

Stripped of the formalities, Mr. Bulman's reply follows: I very much appreciated your ex-

pressions of sympathy with the B.C. fruit growers in the position in which they find themselves until I read the States, plus the duty, would have perland is broken we have to cultivate | closing sentences of your letter. I mitted apple growers in B.C. asking have also read carefully your speech very much higher prices than were and must say that sympathy for the set by the Committee of Direction; fruit grower is conspicuous by its ab- but producing as we do 100 per cent.

sence. There are two or three features in connection with this controversy that you seem to have entirely lost sight

sumer. In order to bring about orderly marof. When the Dominion Government keting and secure maximum consumpundertook the settlement of the Cantion the fruit growers of the Okanaadian prairies they gave the homegan succeeded in getting our provinsteader clear title to 160 acres of land providing he would cultivate it. At no time, nor in any of the Dominion Govcial government to provide a committee known as the Committee of Direction. ernment literature was it ever held out as an inducement that settlers

This committee's functions are not would find markets for all their grain | confined to the regulation of prices. in Canada. It was always understood Rather they are to see that those beby the settlers on the prairies that tween the B.C. producer and the praithey would supply the world's market, rie consumers are not getting an unthe Canadian prairies being advertis- due remuneration for their services. ed as the "Bread Basket of the This is the surest method of protect-World". Whereas, in the settlement ing the prairie farmer from unfairness, of fruit lands, farmers and thers but if the American fruit and vegetafrom the prairies and Eastern Canada | ble growers are permitted to sell their were induced to purchase because of products in Canada at less than the Government advertisements picturing cost of production there can be no

us the right of obtaining fair prices

in the industrial centres free from the

invasion of fruit and vegetables from

foreign countries at less than the cost

prairies are using their power to make

Canada which are peopled by wage-

carners protected by labor organiza-

By the prairie farmers joining us

in our endeavor to obtain legislation

to prevent foreign fruits and vegeta-

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production does not mean that they

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of production.

the markets developing in Canada for regulation for the benefit of the praitheir products; and these valleys in rie consumer and Okanagan grower, B.C. were stated to be the logical and eventually fruit and vegetable come a thing of the past.

It is unnecessary for me to dwell

get a profit.

V 191 194 1936 1944 國家意識的 are invariably sold at less than the PEACHLAND NEWS average cost of production. It seems unthinkable to the writer that this being the case (and it is very easy for you to satisfy yourself that it is By Our Resident Correspondent so) the prairie farmers should deny

Mr. George Jones got word last, fires. Others gave glimpses of severweek of the passing of his brother, al B.C. industries which are dependwhom he had not seen for about three ent on our timber, while many pic-In other words, the farmers of the years. The following is a clipping tures were shown of the beauty spots from the Gull Lake, Sask, paper, throughout the province and scenes in the fruit growers of the Okanagan de where deceased was interred: "J. several cities and towns. This proved liver their fruits and vegetables at Jones, who had been working on the quite a treat to the audience. The farm of P. McLaren for the past year, association is now in its twenty-eighth less than cost to industrial centres of died in the local hospital Friday after- | year in Canada, its fourth year in noon of last week after being admit- British Columbia. It has about 29,000 ted in the morning following a kick members and the principal object of from a horse received Thursday. It the association is "creating a forest appears that in the act of grooming consciousness by means of the educa-

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a horse the brush fell and was stepped tional method." The reeve, Mr. R on by the animal. Jones, in the act Harrington, acted as chairman for the of lifting the brush, was struck by evening. A vote of thanks was tenthe horse in the stomach. Medical dered Mr. Ablett for the pleasing and aid was at once summoned and the de- able manner with which he had enterceased was brought into the hospital, tained and instructed his audience where he passed away the same after. He was able, before he left town, to noon. No information was forthcom- enlist several new members for the ing as to the relatives of the deceased association.

and 'it was not known where his home was. It has been stated that he has a Mr. and Mrs. James Low, of Priest brother living somewhere in the Qu'- River. Idaho, were visitors in Peach-Appelle Valley. A search of the ef- land this week, guests with Mrs. fects went to show that Jones was a Low's sister, Mrs. George Topham. returned man, having served as a sap- Mrs. Low, then Miss Myrtle Robper with the C.E.F. His discharge bins, spent some time residing in improvement. papers showed that he enlisted in Cal- Peachland with her parents and other gary in 1916 and was discharged in members of the family before they 1918. The deceased was a man about moved out to Alberta. Mr. Low has a 45 years of age and weighed about 140 summer resort on Priest Lake, near pounds. He was a little grey. The Priest River, where he and his bride funeral was held Sunday afternoon, intend making their home. They left.

the local veterans taking charge and again on Thursday morning last. Mr. R. H Sweeting sounding the Last Post. Rev. J. Stackhouse officiated. The following veterans acted as pall ing house is nearing completion now, bearers: E. J. Badge, P. Stockdale, F. being built at the Trepanier wharf, Davies, A. Woodward, E. May and C. and they expect to start operations packing pears, prunes and apples this Neville."

will not get fruit and vegetables at Mr. Jones was finally reached by the week. Mr. Wm. Oakley is president low prices. This is proven by last authorities by wire with reference to and general manager, and Mr. F. his brother's death, and the following Wrightson, secretary. Mr. Oakley is year when the price of apples in the is a letter he received from the town going to run the house for this season. clerk at Gull 'Lake:

"I am in receipt of your letter en-Mrs. E. Ruffle has been enjoying a closing copy of a telegram you receivvisit from her brother, Mr. Cawdrey, ed from W. P. Lindsay Esq. Mr. Lind- who came in from the Coast last week say. I understand, is the chief official to spend a short time with his sister of the Canadian Mounted Police at and family. Regina. The funeral of your brother

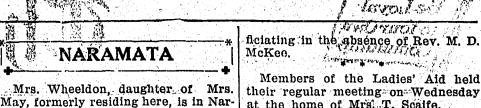
was held here on Sunday last and every possible sympathy and respect was shown for the deceased. I am en. provement in health, although it is closing a portion of the local paper very slow as yet. He is still very which will give you all the informaweak. tion that I am able to give, and no doubt if you write to Mr. P. McLaren,

of Gull Lake, for whom your brother worked, he will furnish you with any boat on Wednesday of this week en other information you may need. Extending to you my deepest sympathy, Yours truly, O. W. Howard.". Mr. Jones has the sympathy of this community in his bereavement.

Mr. E. V. Ablett, representing the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Forestry Association, which has its head office in Ottawa, treated a large Peachland audience to a very enjoy-

able and also profitable evening on Tuesday last when he gave a short lecture followed by several reels of splenndid pictures depicting many scenes throughout the province. Quite

a number of the pictures dealt with



amata with her young family for a few weeks before leaving to join Mr. Wheeldon in New Zealand.

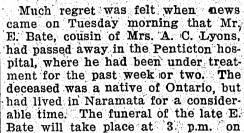
Mrs. Mason and her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Smith, returned on Sunday morning from a two-week trip to Vancouver. ·*/·*//*

Rev. Mr. McKee left on Monday for trip up the valley, accompanied by Mrs. McKee and her sister, Mrs. Jenkins, who has been staying at the Mc-Kee home.

The Co-operative Exchange is shipping an average of two cars of Macs daily, and have the new grader at work in addition to the one previously in use. Cots are practically over, and returns so far fairly satisfactory. The work in the basement is now completed, and will have a storage capacity of approximately 30,000 boxes.

Mr. H. B. Rushbury evidently subscribes to the painters' motto, "Save the surface, and you save all," his store premises having been given a new coat this week, to their decided

Books received from the travelling Library are now installed in their new quarters, and are available to the reading public on Friday evenings.



Thursday, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse of-MISMATED Mistress-So your matrimonial life was very unhappy. What was the trouble? December wedded to May?

Chole Johnson-Lan' sake, no, mam' We are pleased to be able to report It was Labor day wedded to de Day Mr. I. Cousins making some little imof Rest. MATTER OF OPINION

"My dear, he looked so stupid when he proposed to me." "Well, darling, look at the stupid thing he was doing."

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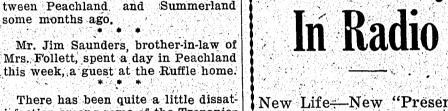
FORSTER

Mr. George Jones, local constable, and Frank Bradley Jr. left by C.N. route to Kamloops, where they were called as witnesses in an auto collision case which was being tried in. that city. The accident occurred between Peachland and Summerland some months ago.

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New Life—New "Presence" isfaction among some of the Trepanier --- New and Finer Selectivity Townsite residents over the action of the school board in closing the Treachieved by panier school and furnishing transportation for the children to the cen-

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There are very few farmers in Canly upward and towards the heart as ada who cannot grow vegetables for at any length on the reason why this the blood in the veins flows that way. their own requirements if they want Soon you will notice that they are to do that kind of cultivation. From say that the fruit districts in Washgrowing smaller and the treatment experience, the fruit growers of B.C. ington and Oregon produce from 40,should be continued until the veins know that the prairie farmers are not 000 to 50,000 carloads of apples year- year, does not prove that the growers are of normal, size. Emerald Oil is a large purchasers of the Extra Fancy ly, to say nothing of the output. of are getting a profit. No matter to powerful yet harmless germicide and quality of fruit. Seventy-five per cent. results are guaranteed by all good of the apples bought by the farmers on the prairies consists of grades that druggists.

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McIntosh Red	\$4.50	\$4.25
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Yellow Newtown	\$4.25	\$4.00
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the cause, result and prevention of would be brought about. Suffice it to

ing 1927 than in 1926, or that no more will be imported this year than last other large fruit producing states like what low point the prices may be de-California. Therefore there always pressed by foreign offerings the fruit will be sufficient fruit of a grade not and vegetable growers have to accept fit for long distance shipment that them so as to hold the market for tionally busy. On account of this, a must be sold in nearby markets. Two what they have produced even if this per cent. of this output is sufficient to is half the cost of production. In

so demoralize our market that the other words, our crop has to be margrowers in B.C. would be unable to keted and when it is marketed there is no room for any great additional In closing, let me say that there is quantity from the United States. Hoping that you will eventually be nothing in your argument about the convinced of our necessities and we fruit coming or not coming into Cancan yet count on you as a friend of ada. At certain seasons of the year it the fruit and vegetable farmers, we must necessarily come in because we

remain, have no supply. In our shipping sea-Vours sincerely. sons there are those in Canada that will purchase fruit grown outside of JOINT COMMITTEE OKANAGAN VALLEY BOARDS OF TRADE. Canada irrespective of cost, but the Thomas Bulman, Chairman, fact that no more was imported dur-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Several boxes of choice peaches have been on exhibition in town this time. week. One displayed in the window of Mr. C. H. Cordy had 48 peaches with a total weight of 25 pounds.

there were hundreds of apple, pear and plum trees loaded so heavily that vitally interesting. the branches were almost touching the ground. Mr. Thompson is shipping daily and will continue for some

Dr. Sawyer, Rev. G. J. C. White and

(quantity of course) and had a "whale

While delivering goods in the neigh-

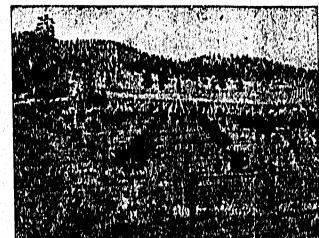
Messrs, T. Beavis, W. Docking and H. Dunham, three residents of Trout These were grown on a 14-year-old Creek district, left Tuesday morning tree at Mr. Jas. Gartrell's. In confor a short trip up the lake, taking in trast to this was an exceptionally fine the Vernon fair.

box displayed in the window of Mr. G. A. McWilliams from a three-year-

The band room in the bank building old tree which numbered 56, grown by G. R. Raincock.' These are fair is being fixed over as a lodge room samples of the possibilities of this disfor the L.O.L. Messrs, Beavis and trist and will dispel, any idea that Denike are doing the decorating and Okanagan peach trees are short lived, an elegant place is being provided for When the 200,000 peach trees now "the goat".

planted in this district come into full bearing there will be "something doing" in Summerland, not to mention Messrs, English and Mitchell made an the thousands of trees of apricots, apexpedition into the regions beyond ples, pears, plums and cherries which Garnett Valley last week. They bagwill be yielding heavily in two short god a doer, slept out, ate like ostriches years. of a time" generally while away.

The steam launch Maud Moore was chartered this week to convey a party from Kelowna to Okanagan Landing, to take in Vernon's fair.



tral school. A delegation met the board recently and had with them the local magistrate. No change has been made.

* * * * There was rather a small turnout at the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute on Friday of last week, owing to so many being excepconsiderable amount of the business was postponed until a further meeting. The recent fall fair prizes were distributed on this occasion and it was voted to undertake the exhibition again for 1929 and also include the school exhibit. It was announced at this meeting that Mrs. Humphreys, of Lynn Valley, was expected to be in Peachland about September 29 and address an audience on prize gardening and other subjects. Also that Mrs. McGill, judge of the Juvenile Court expects to be in town on or about the first week in October to speak on her work. These addresses will be free of charge and a large attendance is expected as both of these subjects are

Mrs. Widen, of Vancouver, spent part of a day this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCall, with whom she spent several months a few years ago when she, as Miss G. Elsey, clerked in the general store for Thompson & McCall. She had been spending a holiday in Summerland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Elsey.

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> poses. 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 cast of that Range.

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Lanu Com-missioner of the Land Recording Division in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be ob tained 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

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

PURCHASE

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

HOMESITE LEASES

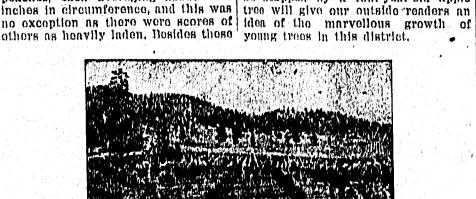
Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional ' upon a dwelling being creeted in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and im-provement conditions are fulfilled and land hus been surveyed. LEASES

For grazing and industrial pur-poses, areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a

company. Under the Grazing Act the Prov-inco is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a GRAZING

Grazing Commissioner, Annual graz-ing pormits are issued, based on numhors ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free permits are available for settlers,

borhood of Roy, H. G. Estabrook's residence on Saturday last, W. Grieves had the misfortune to overturn his A representative of The Review wagon, with the result that his horses paid a visit to the home of Mr. C. J. ran away. They were brought to a Thompson at Prairie Valley on Wed- stop by colliding with an apple tree. nesday afternoon. Here are hundreds While trying to extricate the animals, of four-year-old peach trees loaded Mr. Carter, who came to assist, diswith fruit, the Elbertas being partice located his thumb. It is a common ularly fine and ready for market. On occurrence for runaways here to be one small branch were counted 26 brought up by telephone poles, but to peaches, each averaging about nine be stopped by a four-year-old apple





A Prairie Valley Orchard Set Out Twenty Years Ago.



AND THE AND A CARD AND A THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1928

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KEEP THE GOOD WORK UP

There are other places besides Summerland, Peachland, Penticton and Princeton that would of a dumping duty hits our soft fruits, it also which I cannot at the moment recall. As Sir Henry had benefit from the construction of the Hope- injures the sale of certain vegetables and early a majority of about 8,000 at the general election the Gov-Princeton Trail and these places are anxious apples of all parts of the Okanagan. But is it ernment has no expectation whatever of increasing its that it should be undertaken without further a fact that the removal of the dumping duty According to a recent despatch by Charles Bishop, Ottawa delay. We have among these others who are actually means the ruination of the Okanagan? correspondent of the Vancouver Province, the Liberals do backing the proposition, the people of Grand We hardly think so It is difficult to speak. for not count on winning Victoria either, although, with a real-Forks.

added a comment on the proposed construction orchard with late winter apples will certainly Nicholas, general manager and editor of the Victoria in which the opinion of the people of that dis- not have to move out, even although he may Times, but that Mr. Nicholas could not be induced to go trict was voiced quite strongly. The views on feel some adverse effect from the present situ- to Ottawa for anything short of a place in the cabinet. this question held by the people of this neigh- ation. boring constituency were put, in part, in this way by the Gazette:

practical highway from Hope to Princeton. because of our outcries. When this road is built, as it undoubtedly will ince.

southern road system would put Grand Forks will be brought into cultivation? within two easy days' drive of Vancouver. By Let us remember this-we have only to look series of editorials in which all sorts of direful things for

route in prospect, the construction of which the local orchardist is about as well off as the attention to the fact that the minister of finance has rewould be of immediate benefit to the whole of local business men with a similar amount of duced the debt in years of good harvests which means that the southern interior and the coast districts as capital invested. well. With the construction the still heavy money spent by motorists traversing this route we are busted. 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.

as revealed by several alarming headlines. case for the fruit growers before the public, situation.

particularly for soft fruits such as peaches, but ern end of the valley.

The Okanagan seems to be able to sell its

Winesap, Newtown, Delicious and even McIn-While it is to be hoped that the Fraser Can- tosh apples in the face of practically any comyon route will ultimately prove to be a success, petition, with reasonably satisfactory results. both as a tourist route and in giving service to) All of us are in hearty accord with energetic the northern part of the province, there is no efforts to obtain a dumping duty against the cutdoubt whatever that the need still remains for price inroads of American produce, but we hesthe construction of the less costly and more itate to have the credit of the district destroyed

be, we would have a highway running in a di- the brink of ruin, if prospective land buyers are ing the war period and the years of re-adjustment following rect line across the southern part of the prov- induced to believe that fruit growing is a busi- the termination of hostilities. Canada's pre-war debt repness of failure, how much encouragement will

Completion of the missing link in the existing our industries receive and how much new land | alarm in some quarters that Lord Atholstan, proprietor of

driving hard, a motorist could travel from Van- around among the fruit farmers of Penticton couver through to Nelson in two days and a to observe that during the past decade they third would land him right across the province have made great progress in paying for their year, it being announced from Ottawa that a \$50,000,000

and into Alberta. Here is a practical and economically sound automobiles. Taking one thing with another,

We are fighting for a good cause when we movement of traffic to the coast through the seek full protection against American dumping, population of less than ten millions in less than four years. United States would laregly cease and the but in so doing let us stop telling the world that has raised more than one critical voice. Why, it is asked,



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

is fighting our battles with vigor and effect returned to office. After about forty years of continuous refused to take a chance. . . Had the 1928 harvest failed,

must move out of their homes if the dumping what decisive fashion. Like most parties going into op- have turned rapidly into a depressing deficit. The margin a summary of the statements in The Province indications of returning strength as yet. Premier Rhodes We believe that in its desire to make a good a good, sound administration of the affairs of the provinces. Under the circumstances it would be a surprising thing were a change to take place and the election is prob-The Province is rather over-emphasizing the ably in the nature of an unavoidable formality. In Dominion political circles everything is as dull as the proverbial The dumping duty is very important to us, ditchwater. Premier King is still abroad attending the

League of Nations meetings and the Government is marking time during his absence. When he returns, if not beit has no great application to late winter apples fore, the necessary steps will be taken to bring on the which are being largely featured in the south- byelections due to the retirement of Premier Tolmie of Then are being largely leadured in the south on end of the valley. We realize, of course, that while the absence f a dumping duty hits our soft fruits, it also the entire valley, so we will content ourselves by strong candidate, this contest might easily be a lively A short time ago the Grand Forks Gazette with saying that the owner of a good southern candidate possibly available in Victoria would be "Benny" 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 If the banks get the idea that we stand on efforts to reduce the enormous national debt built up durresented 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 the Montreal Star, ran his celebrated "whisper of death" 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 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 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 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 outturn 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

duty is not restored. At least, this is roughly position after a long spell of power, the Liberal party of of safety is always a narrow one. Mr. Robb has played Nova Scotia had run to seed and there have been few | safe once more, and the possible dangers which he saw have not turned up. Consistently he has refused to gamble and his colleagues on the whole have given the province 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 Republican 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 its many wax figures, will bring back they're afraid if he is elected president that Raskob (chair , to the minds of many Madame Tusman of the National Democratic Committee and co-religion- saud's Wax Works. Life, a show that ist 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 Novem-

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 day night at 11 o'clock will see the been fighting there is a reasonable excuse for ministers taking part in the present campaign. But some of the and the conclusion of the Elks' Circus great church leaders do not think so and have most point- | for 1928. edly said so. Bishop Warren A. Candler, of the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church, in a recent statement declar- KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY ed 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 to the people for a renewal of the mandate of the Con- ledgers can read the secrets of the heavens. The advent compel it." The newspaper had previously expressed the servative government. The voting will take place October of drought and the harsh tragedy of an early frost are fear that the interference of the churches in the fight Doubtless, the Coast paper believes that it 1 and it is probably a safe guess that the ministry will be incalculable and the result has been that Mr. Robb has would do the Republican party more harm than good. And

ELKS' BIG SHOW ON NEXT WEEK

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

enticton-

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 is known to many. The Ferris Wheel 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 Kortes Circus Side Show containing many and varied attractions, and the monkey motordrome 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 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 Wednescrowning of the Queen of Diamonds

TIME TABLE EASTBOUND

No. 12-Leave Vancouver daily, 7.30 p.m.

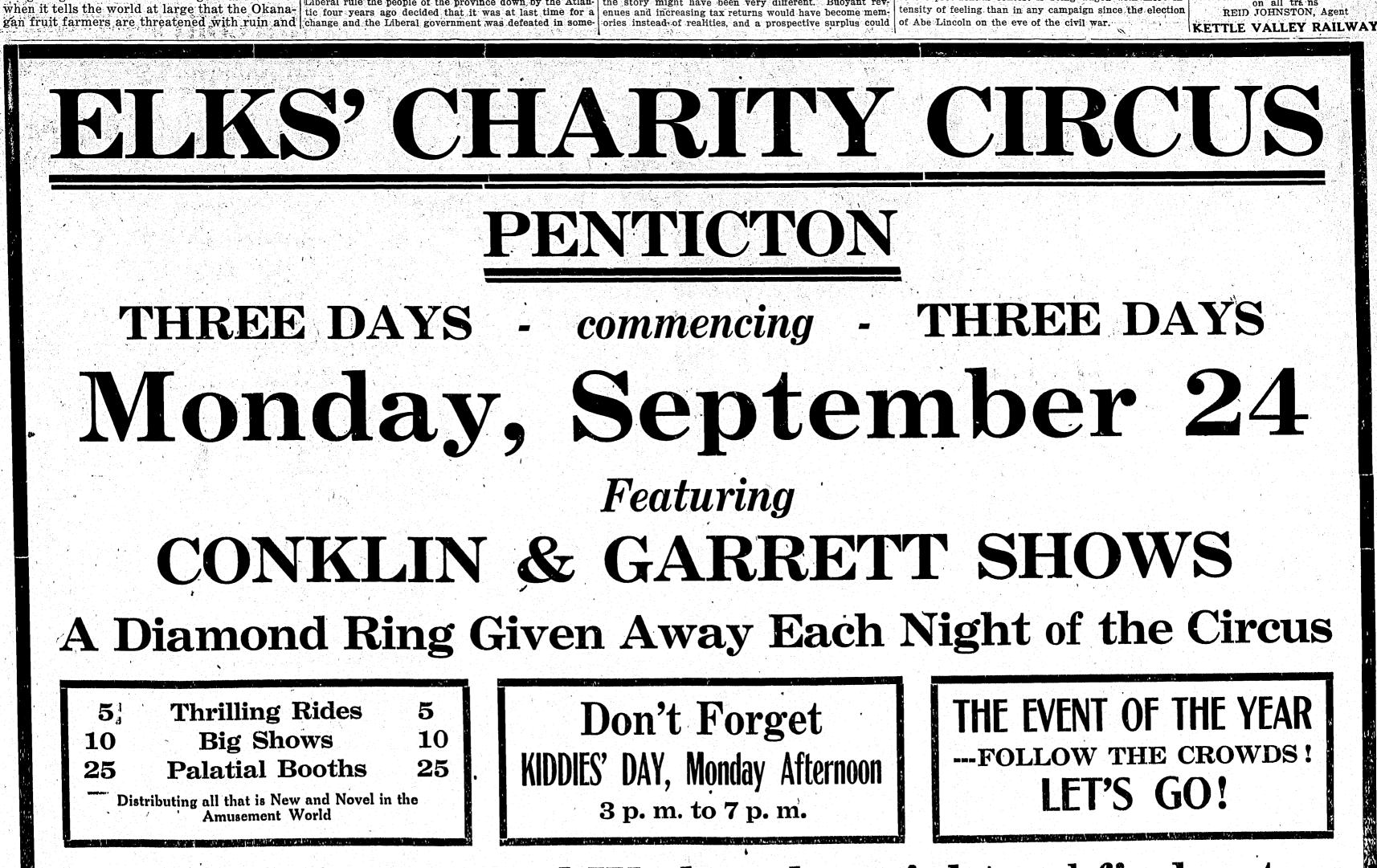
Leave West Summerland daily, 6.58 a.m. Arrive Nelson daily 10:55 p.m.

Connection made at West Summerland with boat for Kelowna and Lake Points.

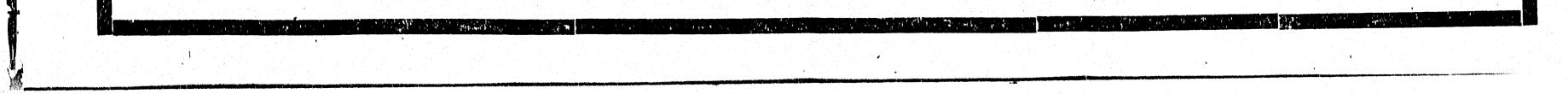
WESTBOUND

No. 11-Leaves Nelson daily 9:05 p.m. Leave West Summerland daily 11:57 a.m.

Arrives Vancouver daily 10:45 p.m. Observation and Dining Car Service



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



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	Earth California California (California)	SALTA TO DEAL MARKED TO PROPERTY AND	for a day with friends, here.	Broadway avenue, Winnipeg.	
	11. 最大的现在分词,它们的自己的问题。但是我们	고문화 방법 문화 공부가 관계 전기 수는 말했다. 말을 가지	in the structure in the second in	Og The groom's mother chose a gown	Pure Maple Syrup
	Mr. Basil Wright left on Wednesday	Mr. Cliff McWilliams was in town		of beige chantilly lace over flat crepe,	
	for U.B.C.	Thursday from Vernon.	Mrs. Laidlaw is back home from her	with French model hat to match.	
C		<u>0</u>	trip to Ontario.	Mrs. J. B. Young, "sister of the	是自己的意义,在这个自己,这些是可能的现象的,并且并且把自己的正式,可以是不是不可能的。这些是不是不是不是不是
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	0			crepe with grey collar and cuffs and	the anticipated delight of griddle cakes or waffles with
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that you no longer need.		ing R. S. Monro's, left for Steveston	0	down wore black satin with Alice blue	이 것 같다. 집 그는 것 같은 것 같
The sale gets you something	ver to take up her studies at U.B.C.		There is a seepage slide on the lake-	trimmings, and French model hat.	rect from the East.
you want. 1c per word per	0	on Monday last.	shore road between the C.P.R. and		We carry a complete line to please almost any
insertion. Minimum 25c for	Mr. C. Anderson, of Oroville, and				taste or pocket book. Why not lay in a supply of our
any single advt. Try one.	his mother are visiting Mr. and Mrs.	Miss J. Denny, who has been visit-	Peach Orchard that may give some	RAND—McLAUGHLIN	
	Washington.	ing her brother, G. D. Denny, left for	trouble this week. Two small slides	Monday evening, September 17, a	Syrup and have it ready at hand when you want it?
	, washington.	Nelson this week.	have reached the road there.	wedding of interest to people of Stan	16-ounce bottles, each $45c$
	-0		ation [] and	merland was solemnized in St. An-	32-ounce tins, each
UNEQUALLED BARGAIN - Ideal	Mrs. J. S. Kirk went down to Brides-	-0	There are fifteen members from	drew's United Church when Miss Ag-	
poultry farm. Seven acres by rail-	ville for a week's vacation, leaving	Miss Rosoman, of Enderby, arrived	THELE SIC HITCHI MEHIDERS HOW	nes Wilson McLaughlin became the	132-ounce tins, each\$2.75
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ern conveniences, attractive loca-		parents, arriving Saturday last.	Mrs. A. E., McLaughlin is back to		
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with garage and other modern con-		"Of course'I did, dear. I even used			COT DENT DAY THE FING
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married man wants steady employ-	0	millor examined the wheat very care-	something to look forward to.	ald and W. Ritchie were ushers. Miss C. McLaughlin's dress was of orchid	
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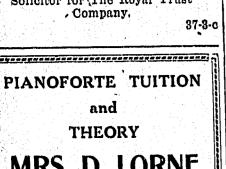
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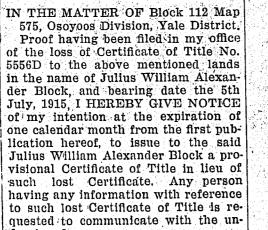
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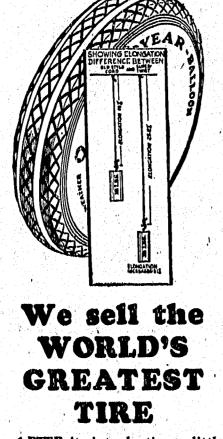
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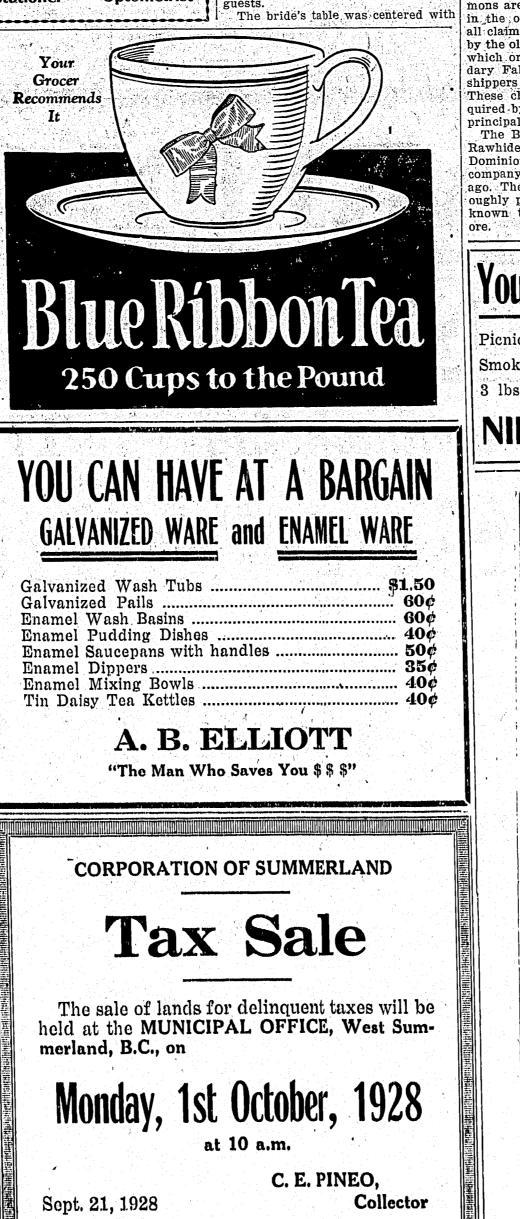
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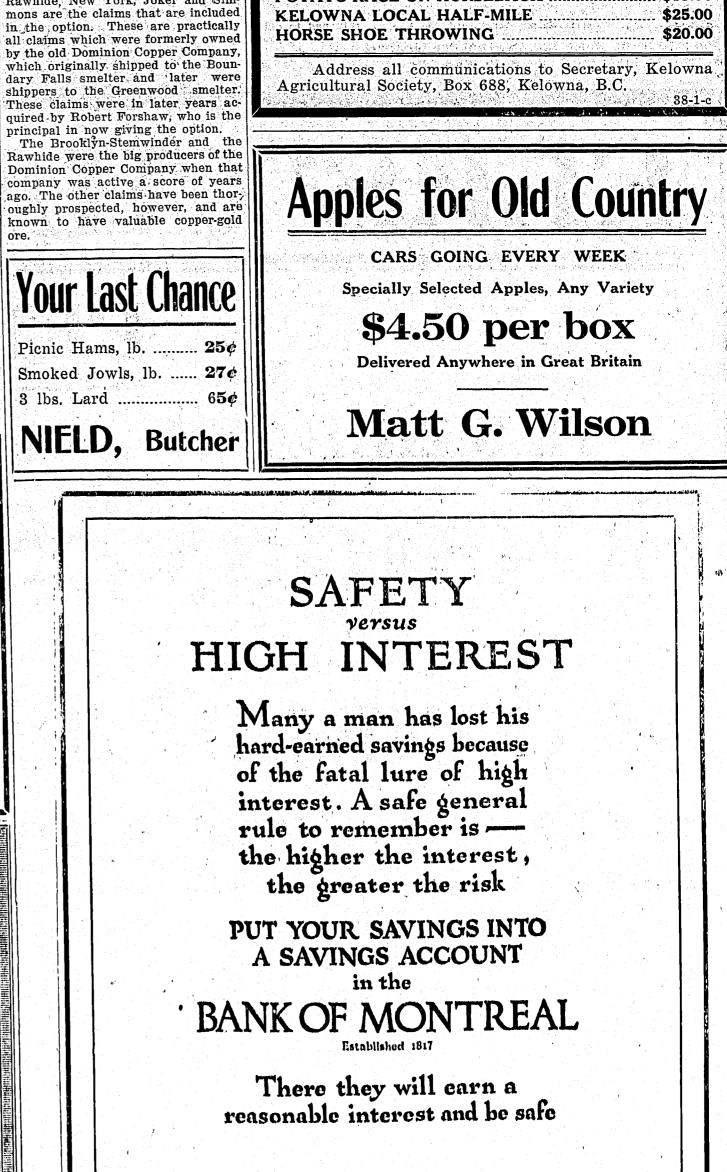
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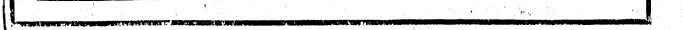
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were assembled from all over the province to make changes for the better in the school system. He stressed the point that the boys and girls should be given all the consideration. that is possible.

In closing, Mr. Wilton gave the visitors the freedom of the buildings and told them that they were welcome to attend any classes which they wished and to investigate the work which is being carried on in the junior high and other departments.

F. V. Hobbs, vice-president of the association, replied to Mr. Wilton and referred to the last meeting at Agassiz. There a fine hotel greeted themand all conveniences were at hand. But one thing was lacking-the sun. Address from Chairman

President H. Manning, who acted as chairman of the proceedings, then gave the members of the audience a short talk. He thought it rather fitting that Hon, J. Hinchliffe should be here at this time. He was evidently endeavoring to gain first hand information on his department.

The main undertaking at the present time is the financing of schools in the rural districts and this subject presents the greatest obstacle to the department. British Columbia is not making the progress in her rural districts which she should. There are cision and confer with other governtoo many pupils leaving school at 16. ments in an endeavor to reach unan-He felt that the taxes should be more imity. It was pointed out that 'Amerievenly borne. The distribution of these is not fairly handled. The boy of twenty is more capable of bearing the burden of taxes than a man of sixty.

He stated that he has visited every part of B.C. and thinks it one of God's beauty spots. He thanked the Pen ticton school board for the way in which it had looked after the visitors since their arrival.

He announced that a resolution would be introduced during the convention to stress the point of printing the text books in this province. There are enough modern printing establishments in the province to enable the government to print the books here.

He mentioned that he had attended the Alberta convention. There were present about 700 delegates, and the president there said that he was sorry that more were not present. In that province there is a different system of representation and there are more small schools. This makes the difference in the number of delogates.

Committee Members

The members of the committees were then read. They were: Credentials committee, Mrs. Cant, North Vancouver, chairman, Rigby, South Vanconver; Finlayson, Vernon. Resolu- that her association was working hand tions committee, Baird, Point Grey, chairman; Taylor, Vancouver; Standon, Burnaby, Finance committee, Rogers, Point Grey, chairman; Batos, North Vancouver district; Notman. Nelson. Constitution and bylaws, H. Lang, Vornon, chairman; John Shaw, Nanalmo; A, L. McWilliams, Vancou-

Owing to the fact that in 1920 Point Grey and South Vancouver will be amalgamated with Greater Vancouver, of last year. The association has \$1. | burn. it was decided that the delegations from Vancouver will amount to ten liabilities. President Manning stated members in future and will pay the that this was the best report over pro same amount as the three sections are sented to the meetings and showed now paying.

was turning the corner near 11, Tom-lin's when he met Mr. Van Buren, who was riding in the opposite direc-tion. The car and rider collided, and E. W. Mutch, W. P. Simpson, W. G. that some real effort is being put A discussion arose as to the advis- forth. burn, Calanthe Tomplo, was second, The Horticultural Society enjoyed tion. The car and rider collided, and ability of having only trustees as mem-A motion that power he given to while Miss Dorothy Hayes was third, an informal discussion on growing of the association. tasks. Yet they are never allowed to be members of the executive. A great deal of argument arose (Continued on Page Three) A great deal of argument arose

reaches Skaha Lake. tempted to teach it. The literary The truck, loaded with apples, was value of the Bible was one of the reasons advanced by Mr. Perry in supporting his resolution. The whole mat-

down. In that one instance it won

Prince George brought out the sub-

ject of lessening the amount of home-

work. The delegate pointed out that

each teacher was inclined to give as

much work as would fill the pupil's

amount of work which is being assign-

Singing of "O Canada"

The motion was voted down.

Buchan version.

relaxed for a few minutes.

in hand with their ideals.

Prosident Manning spoke a few

out by two votes.

porting his resolution. The whole mat- is the whole guich side supped away the displays to be made by the Dominion . Not much inclined to make a stir ter was brought to a close after about and carried the machine in a flood of trict, he gave The Review a summary and Provincial Department of Agricul. 30 minutes of discussion, when the mud and water clear to the bottom, of the proceedings. motion was voted down. This is about over the road running south to the the eighth time that this subject has Gillis ranch and almost to the lakebeen brought up at the meetings and shore. every time but once it was voted The two men leaped from the ma-

shows signs of sinking still deeper. Councillors held a meeting this night without the least regard to the at present several of the southern

to the packing houses. ed by other teachers to that same pu-It is believed that several hundred pil. The secretary, George Grant, pointed out that this was already em-Seepage is placed as the cause of the bodied in the Act and the only trouble trouble. was the lack of attention to that clause.

Singing of "O Canada" By this time the delegates seemed be warmed up to their work for to be warmed up to their work for they started on a half-hour debate on **DIAMOND QUEEN** the subject of the lack of unison in singing the national anthem, "O Canada." There were many opinions, but it was generally thought that the pro-vincial government should make a de-O. K. Girl Wins Contest at

Elk's Circus Events In Penticton

cans were greatly confused when they were accustomed to singing the Weir Convention days in Penticton were all primary highways in the munici-added to by circus days, for Conklin palities. Municipalities through version of the song and then found that some Canadians were singing the The federal government was thought the authority which could straighten this subject out with the least trouble. mond rings were given away to the At this moment Joe Harwood from Vernon, a member of the association, asked that an intermission be called in order that the apples and peaches was crowned as Queen of Diamonds, be passed around. His wish was heartily sponsored and the delegates On resumption of the deliberations, President Manning called upon Mrs. the freak shows there were the ath- the situation. A. E. Dolmago, vice-president of the letic stadium, the Life show for men Parent-Tonchors' Federation, to speak to the assembly. She pointed out that only, the Fun o' the Farm, where the participators were treated to all mana great many of the resolutions interner of dizzy sonsations by winding in) ested the parent-teacher members a and around through dark and fear-,

great deal and in many ways wore similar to those often proposed by some passages. Thon the Bingo stands, the wheels the organization. The only purpose of the parent is to bring up the children; that is their sole work in life. What and other games of chance were right on the spot to take the cash from the is needed in this province is a Normal willing public, The circus provided school which will fill the needs of the two Whip rides, a Ferris whool, a morrural districts to a greater extent. She ry-go-round, and a pony ride, On overy hand the public found a roady chance hoped that the mombers would have a vory successful convention and said to part with its spare cash.

Mr. M. D. Ross was the lucky man the first evening, for he secured the diamond ring with the number 588, Mr. S. A. Gibson on Tuosday evowords in reply, thanking Mrs. Dolmage and extended the thanks of the ning, with ticket number 501, was succonvention to her and her federation. cossful in winning the second ring. Then on the final evening Mr. B. E.

Committee Reports Received The reports of the various commit-Ryall secured the third and last ring tees woro then heard. The associawith ticket number 2,171. The first toes wore then heard. The associa- with ticket number 2,171. The first through the great smelter plant, tion is in, a fine financial state, better two winners won their prizes with which covers 160 acres. It was a than over before, There are 109 memtickots on Miss Rone Fewtrell, while hors, which is a gain of 17 over that Mr. Ryall voted for Miss E. Wood-

After the last lucky ticket was giv-348.19 as a bank balanco, and has no contest were announced. Rono Few-trell, the O.K. girl, was announced as was spont going over the smelter. winner of the crown, Miss E. Wood-

last meeting of the council, but as is not entering this year in any of the there was not time for a discussion of competitive classes. The fruit which ly the whole gulch side slipped away all the items which affected this dis- is being packed for the Show is for

chine and gained dry land by the clos- that were largely Coast interest, but est of margins. The truck is now still some items were discussed that medals and the dessert and cooking down to its floor in the ooze and did affect the people of the interior apple championship cups for the Britas well.

There were about 150 to 160 delemorning to consider ways and means gates attending. On the first day of getting traffic around the slide as very little discussion took place, but eties that it is desired to popularize at present several of the southern the second day it was extended dis-ranchers are unable to get their fruit cussion which marked proceedings.

MUSIC SOCIETY There has been a sales tax put upon municipalities for gravel used tons of mud came down over the road. on the roads. Some communities Seepage is placed as the cause of the were hit rather hard by this and a heated debate took place over it. There was finally a resolution passed asking the provincial government to

abolish the tax. Hunters, too, are affected by this conference, for a resolution was sent to Victoria asking that hunters' li-censes be made subject to Municipal Act where they are used. Permission was asked for the priv-

ilege to tax gasoline storage tanks. This has been denied municipalities so far. ter's work.

A lengthy discussion took place over a request that was brought in asking the government to take over

& Garrett's shows staged their big which these roads did not pass were midway and sideshow attractions for opposed to it, but the resolution was the Elks' circus on Monday to Wed- finally put through. This, if carried, nesday. During the days, three dia affects most Okanagan communities. An item which affects practically holders of the lucky numbers. On the every municipality to a considerable last evening the winner of the popu- extent in the tax rate, and which was larity contest, Miss Rene Fewtrell, discussed, was the rate of interest charged on short loans. It now costs The circus contained the usual some municipalities as high as 59 amount or sideshows, with the fat cents per capita for these, and the as a good training will be given, it is partial payment was made in this dis-lady and all the other freaks that are convention thought it was time some not likely they will be long lacking tribution on Bartletts, summer apples,

A motion was passed asking that egislation be put into effect to allow anyone who wishes to pay taxes in the spring of the year to do so, and his payment bear interest until the dato they are due has arrived. The objection to this was that some might deposit less than the full amount and would be very tardy about paying the balance due. The matter was not Everett Law's Setting of finally settled.

Permission was asked for municipulities to tax truck and transfor companies who operated out of another town. They were doing busifrom the debate will not be known for some time.

After the convention business was closed, the city arranged a trip surprise to many of the delegates to learn that the plant uses as much electricity as the city of Vancouver. After the last lucky ticket was giv- The various' interesting processes on out, the winners of the popularity were explained to the visitors and a

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His Bride Not much inclined to make a stir

or the proceedings. Mr. Johnston's impression was that the Coast people swayed the discus-sion of the convention to matters As the Associated Crement of Agricul-no doubt chuckling to himself over what they would think when they ouietly off to Frederictor N.D. sion of the convention to matters As the Associated Growers have already won over fifty gold and silver is not much more to be gained except the advantage in advertising the varion the British market.

-In Need of More Male

The executive of the Musical Society

Voices

for in the course of two weeks.

SILVER CUP IS

owna.

The happy couple expect to arrive

married to Miss Gladys McKay, The particulars of the wedding, which took place September 15, have not yet come to hand.

in Summerland about October 10.



Packing houses, like the orchards, are busy places this week and both are rushing while the fine weather

met at Mrs. D. Lorne Sutherland's on lasts. Payments have been made on several lines of fruit by the Co-op, and Wednesday evening to plan the winadditional payment of considerable New music has been received ready proportions is anticipated by that or for a start of the practices which it ganization about October 27 or 29. is hoped it will be possible to arrange Walters Limited this week are working on the 25 per cent, of their Mr. MacRae, who has been to the pack of McIntosh which they are re-Old Country this summer, selected quired to send to the Old Country, and they expect to finish them next some of the music while there, and week. A car for that destination was

this week the society received the copies which he sent down from Kelloaded on Thursday. Mr. F. S. Miller, at Trout Creek, delivered to Messrs. Prospects are bright for a very suc-Walters this week a load of 56 boxes cessful senson for the society and a of Snows all picked from one tree. good attendance is assured for the This week the Co-op distributed practices. There is a place for some \$10,000 to its members, which includ more male voices for this society, and ed finals on green apples and cots. A

On the pears there was advanced 30 cents, on apples 20 cents and on crabs 10 cents, Macs have been running rather low

in color this year. The lack of nip in WON BY HERALD the night air is most likely responsible for it. Mr. Muir Steuart took a guess at the quantity of apples picked, stating, that he thought fully 50 per cent, of the crop was off the trees, Ho considered that the packing of Macs would probably finish next week, There is plenty of shook new, but

a shortago of hox makors. Everyone favor the pickers for a little while George Allan Allowed His longer for they appreciate the fine bright days and absonce of wind that has favored thom so far.

the B.C. and Yukon wookly nowspapermen at Kamloops last week. Twenty-five advortisements were entered in the contest and the judging was dono by Mr. J. W. Wright, mechanical superintendent of The Province, Each ontry was identified merely by numher. High praise was given the qual-

continued the place would be fenced and apples being carted there regularly would be shut out. Hauling to more distant places would then be necessary. Notice was to be sent to those carting the culls into the grounds and also sent to the packing houses.

Dissatisfaction over the fact that Summerland had its order in for a new truck early, and that Naramata was served by the Penticton agency ahead of Summerland, made the coun; cil decide to cancel the order placed through Nesbitt and Forster and give an order with Kelowna by 'phone, the truck to be delivered on September 28.

All for Coast Work Reeve Johnston reported that he had seen Deputy Minister Phillip over the disagreement of road assessment here, when they were, at the Trail convention, and a special letter is to be sent to him: The reeve also stated that the discussion there was all on work to be done at the Coast and nothing at all for the Interior. He said that the convention even was not considering the appointment of an In-

terior man on the executive till it was objected to and then one man, a'man from Salmon Arm district was apnointed.

Mrs. James was in to see why the water service had been shut off and also to discuss the condition of the road to her place. The differences of opinion were settled by the public works committee agreeing to take the matter in hand.

Jolt for the S.S.B.

The Soldier Settlement Board was given another jolt when it was decided to put the lot known as the Eckersley lot into the tax sale. The back water rates not being assumed by the board, the present tonant will have to meet them or the water is to be shut off. A number of warrants were instructed to be returned as refused. The council evidently intends that the board shall handle the matter in a

straightforward way. More discussion of the installation of the eight-inch pipe line down (Prairie Valley caused the council to decido to have Engineer Latimer take some more levels on part of the proposed line and give it the results.



Freedom — Money to be Returned

Goorgo Allan, well known throughout the Okanagan Valloy as a baseball and basketball star, was let off on suspended sentence Wednesday, September 12, on the charge of defalention of funds amounting to \$1,200 from the government project office at

HAVE SMASH Oliver. Allan was up before Judge Brown Mr. Scott Rand when coming home and upon character evidence he was from Penticton on Monday evening given a suspended sentence. The citiwas turning the corner near H. Tom- zons of Oliver agreed to make up part

Advertisement Gains Trophy

The Toronto Type Foundry Cup, of-fered this year for competition among the weekly newspapers of Canada for ness in only one. This was very ing taxes in only one. This was very vigorously opposed by a strong Van-couver firm. Just what will result supplied to each competitor, has been

orott Law of The Herald staff. The competition was held in con-nection with the annual convention of RIDER AND CAR

ity of the advertising as arranged from copy furnished by the secretary

anplured by The Penticion Horald with an advortisement set by Mr. Ev-oralt Law of The Horald staff.

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Night and Day

they all escaped serious injury.

cars are in the garage with consider-

PEACHLAND NEWS By Our Resident Correspondent

Rev. R. E. Williams, of High Riv-Alashlights and tackle at Trepanier er, Alta., came in last week and has Creek for Kokanee fishing. They been visiting with his wife's parents, were brought before Magistrate Mac-Mr. and Mrs. Ruffle, and family, Kenzie in the Municipal Hall for a spending the week-ends in Penticton, preliminary hearing. After getting where he is supplying for a few Sun- all the facts cleared, the boys were given a lecture by the magistrate days in the Baptist church.

Mrs. G. A. McBain had a pleasant they were let off after having given visit over the week-end from her their word that they would do no niece, Mrs. McNeil, of Chicago, wife more kokanee fishing and respect the of Dr. John McNeil, professor in the law. The wardens stated that it was Chicago University. She was ac- their intention in future to enforce companied by her two daughters and the law on all and any person caught son. Being a successful worker with would be dealt with according to the young people she was prevailed upon law.

Word has been received from Mr.

Recent guests registered at the

Horseback Contingent

Takes Trail to Deer

and then returned to Fish Lake for

afternoon tea. It was a nice sight to

Kercher, Jean Kercher, J. H. Black

lock, Mrs. Blacklock and Wm. Hall,

SUMMARY JURISDICTION

Policeman-What's the ambulance

Summerland.

ambulance?

to address a meeting of young people in the United church on Sunday evening. She and the children had been and Mrs. Cudmore, who are visiting on a visit t o relatives over on Van- in the East, that they are enjoying couver Island and called in to Peach- their vacation to the full. land on their return journey home.

Mrs. Bulyea has been enjoying a Edgewater Inn include the followvery pleasant visit from her sister, ing: Miss M. C. Shunter, Vernon; H. Mrs. Dr. A. B. Walter, of Cambridge, Specht, Sugar Lake; L. S. S. George, N.B., and family. The doctor joined Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lee them here for the few latter days of and family, Coleville, Wash.; D. D. their visit here to enjoy the Okana-gan air before returning to their field, F. A. Cox, Vancouver; A. D. home. They had been to the Coast, Marshall, Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. E. where Dr. Walter's parents have their V. Ablett, Vancouver; A. F. W. Gerhome.

Mrs. Eddy returned to Peachland E. Ford, Vancouver; F. Gulliford, on Saturday evening last to look af-ter the place for a few weeks and M. Conroy, C. Wills, A. Ramcock, D. arrange things for leaving for a time | Oliver, P. Armstrong, Vernon. again. * * *

Mr. George Jones' little granddaughter came this week from near Regina, Sask., to live with Mr. and Mrs. Jones for a time. Mrs. Jones met her at Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mathias, of Regina, Sask., were among the visitors Mr. Fisher, of Penticton; L. Robbie, the week to experience the Okanagan air and scenery and are delighted with it. During their stay in town they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hawkes, old friends in days spent on the prairie together.

Fish Wardens Gartrell and Mor- a pack horse carrying grub, trail off gan picked up several Westbank boys ranging in age from around 12 years to 20, who were armed with



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Veteran Prospector in Local Cannery in Southern Town Hospital May Never is Running to Capacity **Enjoy Benefits**

Oliver, Sept. 27.-Some interest is or the more useful metals that help to being displayed in mining activities create wealth.

The Consolidated Mining and Smelt in the lower Okanagan, where Al ing Company is shipping five carloads Piper, who is the managing partner of silica to Trail from its mine near in a group of claims west of White Lake, has given an option to a Seattle | Oliver. Hard, on Motorists

THE PIPER-GWATKIN MINERAL

man who is putting a mill on the Sunday was an unfortunate day for property and expects to do a considseveral motorists in the southern end erable amount of development in the of the valley. G. A. Stuart, of Oliver, near future. It is understood that was coming south from Penticton Freddy Gwatkin, who is now in the when he was met on the MacIntyre Penticton hospital, has an interest in Creek bridge by a car driven by Pete the property and the many old timer Kitzara, of Pentcton, and a serious friends of both partners will be glad mixup took place. The railing of the to hear of the luck that has come to them after all the years they have bridge saved the Stuart car. in which spent prospecting in southern British Mrs. Stuart was a passenger, from be-

Columbia. Both partners have tramped the mountains of British Columbia for more years than most residents of the people on the front seat of the Kitzara ed up, and what remains will be in country can remember and genuinely | car and it is hard to understand how main and son, Vancouver; Mrs. deserve whatever good fortune may

come to them as the result of this contract. As is often the case with old prospectors, the good fortune has citizens of Oliver collided and both come too late to be of much service to Fred Gwatkin, but it is hoped that able repairs to be made.

it will provide for his remaining years The Oliver Golf Club dance on Frisome of the comforts that were not his in the years of his wandering. The day evening was an outstanding sucservice that the prospector has done cess from every point of view. The Lake from Fish Lake and is doing for the development and music, supplied by Saxie's Serenaders. prosperity of British Columbia is not was very much appreciated by the Linger Longer Inn guests at Fish recognized by the ordinary man. We large crowd that attended, and a good

Lake from September 21 to 23 were: hear of new mines being opened up time was had by everyone. Mr. Dr. V. E. Latimer, Mr. E. L. Amos, and producing mineral wealth, and we Clough, who has recently opened a who came in to Peachland during J. B. Gibbs and T. Graham, Kelowna. things should be, but we fail to appre- freshments. take it as a matter of course that such | bakery in Oliver, provided the re-The following twelve guests made ciate the work of the men who have a call for a few minutes to rest themtramped over the hills and valleys, selves and horses before proceeding to Deer Lake, where they had lunch,

suffering the privations that are neces- day and night, and the growers as sarily the lot of the prospector, in the well as the cannery staff have every hope of finding an outcropping that reason to be thankful for the continuindicates the existence of gold, silver al fine weather.

up the hill, joshing each other. It is a safe bet some of them are sitting on cushions today. Fred Brind Mar on cushions today: Fred Brind, Meadow Valley; Robin Agur. Don Agur, Edgar Haddrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cum-mings, Prairie Valley: Miss Jessie SOUTHERN OKANAGAN THIRTY YEARS Tullatt, Giant's Head; I. Williams, Prairie Valley; R. F. Sewart, Peach Prairie Valley; R. F. Sewart, Peach Orchard; Walter Gould, F. G. Had-drell and E. R. Nightingale, Prairie Valley Other Could, S. Sewart, Peach Valley. Other guests were: O. W. Lee, Osprey Lake; T. W. Chalker, Ehelijagoda, Ceylon; Mr. and Mrs. E. His Honor is Guest of Mem- work for the Dominion should be duly Kercher, Miss Naomi Kercher, Helen

bers of Canadian Club at Meal HON, MR. HINCHLIFFE

ALSO IN ATTENDANCE Breathless Urchin-Will yer come down our court quick, an' bring an

nonored. In proposing the vote of thanks Mr.

Kelley drew attention to the fact that Messrs. Bruce and Hinchliffe had reached their high positions through merit.

President Morley commented upon the splendid attendance of club mem-Happy Speeches are Given bers from outside of Penticton and xpressed his pleasure at the fact

SEATTLE MAN TO PUT MILL ON B.C. HAS FINE FRUIT BUT IT **IS GOING BEGGING ON PRAIRIE MARKETS SAYS COMMISSIONER**

Prairie Fruit Market Report No. 16, protecting their producers. Calgary, Sept. 20. - Fine harvest weather has prevailed all this week and cutting is about 95% completed. Threshing is reported as about 35% done. Business is from fair to good. with keen competitive rivalry among

jobbers. All prairie cities report over-buying of peaches and Italian prunes from Washington, and while B.C. has some fine stuff to offer, it is going begging glut surpluses, would be effective in due to the over-supply on hand. One

or two cars of prunes are reported as 'arriving too ripe. Many Washington peaches are showing heavy shrinkage due to being over-ripe.

McIntosh Red apples made their appearance here yesterday in heavy volume, mostly in mixed cars. The trade speak highly of them, claiming that they are of better quality than usual' ing thrown to the bed, of the creek beand that their sugar content is fully low, with probably fatal results. Mr. Stuart states that there were four developed. Wealthies are well clean-

cooking apples. Jobbers complain that | can get. they cannot sell No. 2 plums.

Later in the day, about two miles Corn, tomatoes, cucumbers and cansouth of the town, two cars owned by taloupes are cleaning up fast and will prunes and Bartlett pears. The soon be off the market. A car of Ontario plums arrived in poor condition. dently, the result of storage. The contents were Damson, Greengage and Blue plums. They are leaky

and over-ripe. Local potatoes are offered in plentiful supply. South Alberta will be ship- over-supplied with B.C.'s. A few cars KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY ping Netted Gems in two weeks. The volume will not be heavier than last year as many acres were drowned out by the June rains. The South Alberta Co-operative control 75% of the potatoes and intend to have every car gov. ernment inspected.

The cannery is running to capacity,

Canadians are informed that they are the largest buyers of American products in the world Also that their the B.C. fruit now coming on the marbuying in that market far exceeds their sales. Trade is just what that word implies, meaning buying and selling in a balanced way. It might be a seasonable time to point out one way to bring Canadian trade nearer he balancing point.

In the fruit and vegetable trade there is a heavy unfavorable balance favor of the United States. Take the situation on the prairies this year, where many carloads of rhubarb, strawberries, raspberries, cherries, grapes, peaches, apricots, pears, plums and prunes, as well as potatoes, onions and tomatoes have been, and are being, imported just ahead of and in the Canadian shipping season. These goods were purchased by Canadian jobbers at unusually low prices, due to over-production in the United States, and assisted by ineffective low duties levied upon them.

Market conditions to the south

might be termed glut markets or buy-

During this year Canada has pro duced sufficient of most of the products mentioned above to supply their market, and their growers have had to beg for a market in Canada due to over-supplies on hand from the United States just ahead of their season.

It would appear that the application of an effective duty on these commod. ities, instead of a gesture, as at present exists together with a dump upon

restoring the desired balance of trade. SASKATOON great headway has been made with

threshing: The yield is exceptionally good, although farmers are complaining of low prices. This is the big week for McIntosh apples, and lots of cars are rolling for

country points. This market is in bad shape on prunes, peaches and plums, and everygood demand, both as dessert and body is unloading at whatever they

There is still an odd car coming in from Washington containing peaches peaches are showing breakdown, evi

B.C. peaches show great improvement this year in quality. No fruit has been imported from Ontario as yet, as the market has been

of tomatoes and cukes have arrived, and some grapes have been ordered

EDMONTON

Business is only fair. The city and country are overstocked with peaches and prunes and, as the public bought Washington fruit freely during the

UNFAVORABLE TRADE BALANCES | last month, all have rather larger supplies of these fruits put down than usual, which makes hard going for ket. Two cars of B.C. prunes, which have arrived during the last day or two, are sitting on tracks begging for buyers.



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ent varieties of plums are slow, no doubt partly from above cause and previous heavy buying. A car of Ontario plums arrived today; these are in an over-ripe condition and will further depress the market for both plums and prunes.

Grapes have been coming freely from California, and Concord grapes in six-quart baskets, similar to the Ontario product, are coming from Arkansas and Washington. These are. of excellent flavor, but are not keeping well.

REGINA

The weather during the week continued warm and dry. Threshing operations are in full swing.

The market continues to be well supplied with B.C products. Stocks of Wealthies are light and the trade are waiting for Macs, first cars of which are in transit. The Wealthy deal has been very satisfactory from the point of quality, condi-

tion and pack. Weather keeps fine and dry and KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE

EASTBOUND No. 12-Leave Vancouver daily, 7.30 p.m.

Leave West Summerland daily, 6.58 a.m.

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CODLING MOTH DISAPPEARS

doubt caused them uneasiness.

the instructions.

a sign of the pest has been found in either of the districts quarantined.

This speaks well for the orchardists interestgrowers to bestir themselves promptly when any similar enemy of good fruit puts in an appearance.

There exists at present another trouble that all growers should be guarding against and perennial canker, and in the meantime think a have been given some training in agriculture but who lacks little more seriously about destroying the wool- the backbone to stick to the farm during the first few hard little more seriously about destroying the wool-ly aphis, which is a means of spreading the British miners affords all the proof that is necessary that canker.

A PLEASANT OCCASION

land members of the Canadian Club which Britain would pay less attention to the previous form of meets in Penticton enjoyed two very fine ad-| employment of would-be immigrants and more to their dresses at the meeting of the club at supper grant failures in Canada to the consequent benefit of all in the Masonic Hall.

It is an inspiring thing to listen to old timers of this province.

the province and had with him reminiscences half millions of people in the prairie provinces. There of the historic connection of the Hudson's Bay Okanagan Valley. The two and one-half millions are reattended. He connected the visit there with the effect of disturbing the trading arrangements between attended. He connected the visit there with the Okanagan history in a very vivid if sketchy fashion, that was a delight to every member present.



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World of Politics

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

men of character and grit will settle down on a hard job as soon as they reach Canada if the opportunity to do so presents itself, while others will refuse any kind of work offered and grumble if they happen to get hungry between Tuesday evening a number of the Summer- meals. Perhaps if our immigration authorities in Great concerned.

FOULING OUR OWN NEST

Within the past few days the writer has been sent by a talk of the growth that this province has made, Pentictonite at present in Vancouver an editorial from and the address by the Lieutenant-Governor, in the Victoria Times of September 12 under the caption which he was delighted to style himself an old "The Prairies and Our Apples" that affords the most striktimer, was indeed full of interest to any resident ing illustration of editorial asininity that has been drawn to my attention for many a long day. By way of a premise for several paragraphs of more or less inane remarks the

He had just come from the northern part of Times observes: "There are approximately two and one-Company with the people of early days in this garded as the principal consumers of the products of the great land, a celebration of which he had just nine hundred. But conditions have arisen which have had

Heaven! not much is being written based upon the state-The Minister of Education spoke in a brief ment that there are but 900 Canadian producers concerned way and thanked the Canadian Club for its in this anti-dumping business. For the making of such an absurd statement the Times has no reasonable excuse in courtesy. He was sincere in his complimentary view of the fact that it is published in the provincial capireferences to the harmony of the communities tal where exact information relative to the B.C. fruit inabout Penticton which joined to make the Can- dustry is available. Had the Times writer taken the adian Club a success, and his remarks did much there are in the facts he could have learned that referred to as the "Okanagan Valley," between 4,000 and Another little item of the proceedings of the 5,000 growers of fruit alone, not to speak of other thousands who grow vegetables and farm products which must have protection against the dumping tactics of American producers if agriculture in the interior of B.C. is to surfact that the privilege of moving the vote of vive. The Times editorial being based upon an absurd thanks to the speakers was given on this occa- premises, it naturally follows that the whole production is sion to the Summerland group, and Mr. W. C. out of line with the facts of the case. Here is a sample Kelley, taking the references of the Lieutenant- the plight in which the fruit growers of all Canada find Governor and the Minister of Education, in themselves in at the present time: "The apple growers of moving the vote of thanks, compared the op- the Okanagan will have to face hard and fast facts and portunity offered to the young folks of today which can compel the two and one-half millions in the with the grind demanded of men who took prairie provinces to buy and eat British Columbia apples if they do not desire to do so. What is more to the point, He referred to the work done by the two speak- it can be predicted that if any form of implied coercion ers of the evening during their citizenship in altogether rather than tolerate the course of procedure which the Dominion Government is being importuned to The event was an occasion that will be re- take. That is a prospect which the growers in this provmembered with a great deal of pleasure by ince should take into consideration when they seek artificial and obviously ineffective means to gain their ends." THINGS THE TIMES SHOULD KNOW Quite obviously the man who penned the Times editorial is appalling lacking in knowledge of this whole anti-dump-Canadian exhibitors who have made a great ing issue. Here are a few of the matters in regard to reputation for this land in former years at the which he is in need of enlightenment: That the fight for Chicago International Live Stock Exposition, restoration of a workable anti-dumping law, the need for with grains, have the honor of seeing one of which has been publicaly admitted by Premier King, af-their number to be the first to make entry for berry and tomato producers of Vancouver Island, the berry are now coming to this province to and vegetable growers of the Fraser River Valley and the ascertain what system is being work-Lower Mainland, the great fruit and vegetable industry of | ed here. Ontario, the fruit and market gardening interests of the province of Quebec, the fruit industry of the Maritime ter exhibits of rye and Marquis wheat. He has Provinces and the market garden industry of the prairie been particularly successful with both these provinces; that the producers of all perishable products throughout the Dominion, including the tens of thousands of people engaged in the egg, dairy and poultry business, The winnings which Canadians have made at are almost as vitally interested in anti-dumping legislation this show in the past have brought a great deal as the "nine hundred" growers of the "Okanagan Valley" of credit to the exhibitors and also a great deal that the demand for legislation to prevent a repetition of of publicity of the kind that helps Canada not a the disastrous glutting of Canadian markets by the American surplus is nation-wide, the Government being flooded little. A winning at this international event with demands for action from all provinces of the Dominion; that some of the more important newspapers of the The Canadian exhibitors receive recognition prairie provinces-quite unlike the Times-have already stated that the lessor farming interests of Canada are ontitled to the same measure of protection as the manufacturers, to wit, a reasonable general tariff and a workable dians. These special awards come from the anti-dumping law to be applied in seasons such as the provincial government, 'Canadian railroads and present; that the means sought to correct the present sitnation are not "artificial and obviously ineffective," but just the same means as are being applied for the protection of manufactured goods; that all the lesser farming interests are seeking is an anti-dumping regulation that It may be said that the progress of civiliza- can be applied to perishable products, the present trouble tion has been charactorized chiefly by the un- being due wholly to the fact that the efforts made to date tiring search of man for artificial light and for to apply an anti-dumping law moant only to protoct manufacured goods to perishable produce have been a failure; power devices to take the place of physical la- that the producers of perishable products are without antidumping protoction today chiefly because the last effort to To the extent that such light and power are apply an anti-dumping law not designed to cover perishable commodifies was found to be illegal, and the government can do nothing effective to correct matters before Parliament moots; that there are many indications that the Gov-Because they represent an unfailing service, ornmon and Parliament will not refuse to cure the unforfunate situation that has developed when Parliament assombles. When the Times man has learned these things and a few others that might be mentioned did space permit, he will be better qualified to write an oditorial on power companies of this country have become anti-dumping than he was when he attempted that task the most important single factor in our indivi- on September 12. It would be unfair to the Times, howover, to remark that its editorial was wholly to the bad, for in its concluding paragraph it evinced the following glint of intolligence on this subject: "It is not a simple munities heretofore removed from the beaten problem, as everybody will admit, and the Okanagan growpaths of progress, to carry the thousand and ors are entitled to such encouragement as is economically practicable. Suroly, however, it ought to be possible for the two interests to get together and discuss the whole velopment. Very few agricultural communities, such as good deal if properly applied." That is right, and, if the school are sent to the public school, the convention favored the resolution Summerland and Okanagan towns, can boast of Times had kept in touch with what it going on in British and no charge is made. To provide for the equalization of the contracts. possessing this city convenience, which, per-



"In the glorious West, where men the call made by school taxation. Most are men," is a phrase which still does people are agreed that school taxes duty in certain types of magazine in Canada are too high, and that the stories, aided and State is educating its young people

"WHERE MEN abetted by the en- beyond the age at which they should ARE MEN" tirely superfluous in- learn at their own expense. When formation that the the cost of school books is put on an

"heroes" therein are "he-men." I have | extravagant basis in addition, there often wondered why it is necessary to label the western male as a he-man, seeing that no other kind is known to natural history. And I have never been able to learn why it is only in States. He will now have an opening the West that men are men, nor what for reform in another diection. peculiar species is supposed (by impli-

cation) to cumber the earth in the effete East. Can it be that only the person who wears a ten-gallon hat, with appurtenances to match, and who

is reputed to be skilled beyond belief VALUABLE with his ever-present revolver, is en-INFORMATION titled to the proud distinction of the hyphenated name? It looks as though

this is the only explanation in sight, in which case we have to conclude that "he-men" are in a decided minority, and that the great bulk of the male population of this continent are simply men, without any hyphenated prefix. Which is perfectly satisfactory.

While on the subject of word twisting it may be in order to notice the hard treatment inflicted on certain words which are not merely overworked, but conscripted or commandeered for use in "ways that are dark." We see, for example, the word "gripping" applied to the most incongruous things, including moving picture captions, novels of sorts, jazz discords, and so on although in most cases it is ludicrously out of place. Just why a row of alleged "beauties" standing on one foot, with the other leg crooked in the air, should be advertised as a "gripping" spectacle, is not very clear, and the same doubt may apply to the description of the these wearisome fooleries all the time. And there is as much absurdity in the unspeakable "Andy Gump" abortions among the legitimate' comic strips which are really amusing.

There seems to be a great opportunity for the new Minister of Educa-

year. I was told the other day by one it where it is not due. And if he still parent that the new books her daugh- | thirsts for more research, he may inter had to buy for the current season | vestigate the comparative production cost no less than \$15, which seems to of the champion Leghorn hen of this be a good deal of money, seeing that country, as against the egg-laying caa similar outlay is called for year af- pacity of the queen bee! ter year, and that it is over and above

Trustees Hold Very

the department more clearly. Mr. Stanley caused some when he got up to say that women were not physically capable of handling the work. He even turned to poetry to make his opinion of the the notice of the meeting. Hon, Hinch-

variable nature of women more evident. As the boards are forced to pay part of the cost of the inspectors' salaries it was thought advisable to gain some jurisdiction over their resignations.

appears to be room for modification. North Vancouver district thought The Hon. Hinchliffe was formerly that inspectors should visit new and prominent in protesting against the inexperienced teachers who are in a use of books printed in the United bad position at least twice a year before handing in their report. This question was carried.

The delegates did not seem to think There will doubtless be a great that there should be any jurisdiction thrill of relief experienced by the over the time when pupils wish to world at large on reading the assurattend school for the first time as long ance recently made as they are six years of age. This by a learned profesresolution was brought in by Peachsor that the earth land.

According to Population

will continue its The visitors did not appear to be normal career for another billion in the same mind with the Peachland years. We shall all feel safe, and delegates as to the efficiency of Norshall be justified in pursuing our varimal school students. Peachland askous avocations with a serene mind. ed that these students should be given Come to think of it, not much concern an opportunity to show themselves on the matter has been apparent, but capable of handling classrooms where of course it is pleasant to get an authere are several grades. This mothoritative pronouncement. I seem to tion was voted down.

remember that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle some time, ago gave us a message from a certain Phineas, formerly room and to lengthen the quarantine residing in the City of Ur, to the efrestrictions. This was voted down fect that we are destined to be exterafter a warm discussion. J. S. Gorminated, more or less, at some period don, municipal inspector of schools. not definitely stated, but certainly stated that Vancouver has the best within the limit of a billion years. The medical supervisor, on the Pacific question arises, has our professor tak-Coast and that the medical supervien this prediction into consideration? sion in this province was the best on -if not, there may be some reason the continent, so that there was no for anxiety yet! reason for the resolution.

Another item of interest was given us by someone else the other day, being no less than a comparison between the quantity of milk secreted by the ject was that they suggested that J average dairy cow and the diminutive but active mouse. It appears that the cow is actually a miserable slacker usual "close-up" as "poignant" or when her product is weighed against ter the discussions but not to vote. "soul-ful." Yet we are regaled with that of the mouse, difference in size of the two producers being considered. This is fascinating information, and such captions as in the inclusion of reflects great credit on the patience of the observer responsible for it. But he has so far only touched the fringe of possibilities along these lines.

suggest that he enters on a study of the production of those aphides which are pastured methodically by certain tion in British Columbia to institute | ants, and regularly milked by those insome economy in telligent insects. He may find that SCHOOL BOOKS the matter of the mouse would lose its proud posischool books re- tion as the champion milker, and that quired at the hands of pupils each the world has been asked to give cred--AUTOLYCUS.

quently on the subject and when he

sat down the chair broke under him, Successful Convention bringing the whole of his mighty person to the floor. The chairman jocu- the view of Burnaby on Wednesday

desired to bring this to the mind of resolution introduced by A. L. McWilliams and seconded by W. C. Taylor, disturbance Vancouver.

Uniform Text Book Prices The question of uniformity in the price of text books was brought to liffe talked for some time on this subject, pointing out the difficulties in this step. The motion asking for a uniform price throughout the province was passed.

A home for sub-normal children was called for in a resolution introduced by Mrs. Barnard, of Merritt, which was passed.

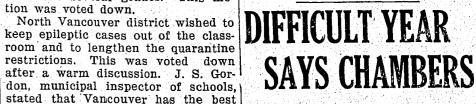
The Crehan-Mouat Co. were elected as auditors, while Nanaimo was the place set for the 1929 meeting of the convention.

On the conclusion of the meeting the members of the executive were brought upon the platform, where they were introduced by the 1929 president, F. V. Hobbs.

Hearty votes of thanks were extended to all those who have tried to make the convention enjoyable for

he visitors In the afternoon the members of the party were taken over the fruit lands and through the packing houses and other places of interest.

The delegates present numbered 113, with 5 inspectors and 12 visitors.



But Head of Associated Thinks Apples Will Improve Conditions

The report of the resolutions committee brought some proposed Vernon-President and General changes in the Act, but the main sub-Manager of the Associated Growers E. J. Chambers, in the September S. Gordon, inspector of Vancouver schools, be appointed as a life member number of the O.K. Bulletin, reviews of the association with power to en- the general outlook for the fruit and vegetable growers in the following terms:

In future, the rating of municipali-"There is no use trying to deny ties will be according to the populathe fact that we are passing through tion of the schools. In the past they have been classed as first to fourth a difficult marketing year; but. rate schools, but not according to the there is a danger that we are overschool population. estimating the unsatisfactory fea-

tures and forgetting that while The finance committee suggested things are not altogether as we would that \$15 be paid to the janitor of the like them, still there is lots of room school building for extra services and that the secretary be paid \$450. for conditions to be much worse.

A. L. McWilliams, Vancouver, spoke "It will be a year of low values, on the library commission, of which and with production conditions such he was a representative from the as they are in practically all fruit-Board of Trustees. Mrs. A. E. Del-growing areas, this was to be exmage, of Vancouver, spoke of the pected; but, while values have been low, there has been a splendid dework of the good will committee. while the B.C. Safety League work mand for practically all commodities was also outlined. Endorsement of with the possible exception of crabthe Safety League work was given by apples. on all home markets. Conditions have seldom been better on the delegates.

the prairies and if good weather pre-Wednesday's Sessions vails there during the harvesting and Owing to jumble of the Public threshing periods, there is nothing School Act many of the resolutions to indicate that satisfactory distriwhich came before the convention bution will not continue throughout were quite unnecessary. This was those areas.

"Before the shipping season coma few Penticton bowlers believed that had held the floor for a sufficient be consolidated was passed unanim-they could trim the visitors so they nut to a write. It may be a sufficient be consolidated was passed unanimlarly mentioned that as Mr. Harwood morning. The resolution that this Act menced, there were many who predicted that a considerable percentage of this year's production be marketed at all: but. up to the couver, threw a bombshell into the present time, with the exception of meeting when he started the discussion on whether or not trustees comparatively small quantities of undesirable commodities, the entire should be paid a salary. He mentioncrop has been moved, with nothing ed that he was not thinking for himto date to indicate 'red ink,' although self but for future trustees. Councilthere will be a lot of the crop that lors are given salaries but trustees will not return cost of production to are of so much higher quality that it the grower. is only fair to give them a salary, "Then, too, we are nearing the thought Mr. Woodworth. end of the marketing of the earlier In reply, A. L. McWilliams, Vanfruits which on the average suffer couver, exclaimed that if the time more keen competition from across would ever come when he would be the line. Later apples can be held remunerated for his work he would back, and if anything like orderly cease his activities as a trustee. marketing can be obtained for this Trustee Perry, of North Vancouver, commodity by Canadian and Ameristated that the boards are always givcan shippers, there is every possibilen a small amount of money for their ity that the later apple deal will not out-of-pocket expenses. Mr. Dickson be as unsatisfactory as production estimates might indicate." of Burnaby said that the day was coming when the trustees would be paid for their services and that there **Coalmont Man Loses** was no dodging this fact. **Roll on South Trip** In winding up the debate, Mr. Woodworth said that certain gentlemen J. F. Jones, Coalmont, B.C., stopped who had said that they were not for over at the Peerless Tuesday night this resolution had also told him that on his way home from Spokane. Mr. their firms were paying their expenses Jones had the misfortune to lose quite to this convention. On being intera large sum of money. He states that rupted by Mr. Ridley, of Point Grey, he had over \$400 in currency and a he fired the statement that Mr. Ridley draft for \$800 and that both money was one of the men to whom he reand draft were lost. He returned over ferred. the trip to see if he could get any The chairman put the question to trace of it, but he could neither find the vote and the resolution was lost. nor get any traces. Mr. Jones is in-The municipal director of schools treested in the mines at Coalmont, will now bear the title of city superand is a frequent visitor through this intendent of schools, according to a part of the country .- Oroville Gazette.

to encourage the club.

evening-a courtesy shown and appreciated by the Summerland members of the club-was the leadership in British Columbia's earlier history. the province.

those who participated in it.

CANADIAN FIRST TO ENTER

this winter's show.

Mr. Jas. A. Paur, Langham, Sask., was the first to send in his entry. His intention is to engrains in the past.

will be broadcast everywhere.

also from Canadian institutions who have augmented the prizes that may be won by Cana-Canadian business interests.

DO WE VALUE IT ENOUGH?

bor.

available, are property values increased and home life made immeasurably happier.

ready to take care of every need at any moment, from the running of a railroad to a vacuum cleaner, the lines of the electric light and dual and national well-being.

Daily, these lines are being extended to comone advantages which make for property de-

would have to be put in their places. Tuesday Morning's Session

The report of the resolutions committee was given by the chairman, Mr. Baird, on, Tuesday morning. Mr. Perry, of North Vancouver, asked that three resolutions given in by North Bend be sent back to the board there for consideration or rearranging. This was carried.

The delegates then discussed the resolution dealing with the introduc- | carried. tion of educational tests printed in the United States. The general feeling on the motion was that Canada, herself so far up in the educational world, should not take advice from a country that is only third-rate as far as these matters are concerned. The opinion was voiced by many of the delegates that Canadians should be able to print these tests as well as any person across the line. A motion along this line, submitted by Burnaby, was carried almost unanimously. Mr. H. Charlesworth of the B.C. reachers' Association, then addressed the audience on behalf of his organization. He thought that those gathered there and members of his own association were partners on a common enterprise. They were both striving to give the children the best possible education. He stated that

this province ranked first in the Dominion in educational matters and

He stated that his own association was taking up the question of educational tests and had already appointod cortain mon to draw up a sories for the schools in the province.

Better Education on Farms

Mission district sent in a resolution asking that the agricultural sections of the province be given the same opportunities as in the business and manufacturing contros in order that the children may be kept on the land. This mot with the favor of the delegntos,

A resolution regarding the diffculties involved for the small school in standard, why can they not print getting the same education as the larger centros was sent in by Naramata, whose delogate was not present. It was thought advisable to soud this back to the board as Mr. Clarko, a Ponticton trustee, pointed aut Naramata had sent in this resolution before arrangements were made with the Ponticion schools to allow Naramata scholars to como here for a

small nominal fee, In order that pupils from small distriots may attend the larger schools to take up high and junior high work the municipality from which that pupil comos must pay for its tuition foos, was the wish of the Courtenay represontativo.

Considerable confusion has occurred in the past through the engaging of Magazino for that article,

the public school teachers for supervision in the high school examinations. In order that the public school curriculum should not be disturbed. a resolution was passed asking that only high school toachors be given the positions.

Burnaby brought up the question of was very scarce. orphanages and homes sending childron to public school. A case was

Peachland asked that all schools which are fairly wealthy but are still gaining practically all of the teachers' salary from the government should be raised to the status of regularly organized city schools.

Burnaby wished that the government provide one-half of the substitute teachers' salaries in case of sickness. After much discussion this was

Maple Ridge lost its resolution ask ing that in the annual statistical report the number of pupils who passed in Grades 8. 9 and 10 be recorded. The meeting did not think it advis able to institute a system of bi-month ly standardized tests for each school. This would entail too much work. The Examination Question

It was pointed out that in several cases examination papers have been unfairly set and many questions have been out of the pupils' grasp. The North Vancouver district stated that one-third of the questions set are out of the range of the pupil. This motion asking that extreme care be taken with regard to the setting of examination papers was carried.

North Vancouver asked that all examination papers be given back to the pupils so that they might have the chance of seeing their mistakes. This was lost as it was pointed out any pupil might change the marks and demand a recount.

With respect to the continual change in text books, the Comox Valley trustees asked that all books set by the department be used for a reasonable length of time.

The question of selling pens, and issuing writing certificates with names of firms printed on them was brought forward, and it was thought an unjust practice as pedlars and agents are not allowed in the schools. The assembly

was against such a practice, The most important question of the morning was then brought up, viz, the using of United States text books in Canada. In the lower grades they are used almost exclusively, but they thin out when harder subjects are read. If Canadians can print books of a high

those for the smaller tots? was asked. This motion was carried unanimously. Burnaby and the delegates were against the American form of spolling boing used in Canadian literature and other places. It was pointed out that oven the Auto Club of B.C. is using the American manner of "go slo," "nite," and other similar expressions,

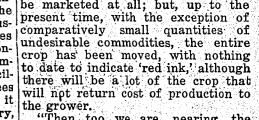
Story of World War

The Department of Education will be asked that true data on the World War be published for school use. The MacLoan Magazine recontly published an articlo on the World War which did a great deal towards making the true facts known. Mr. Perry moved hat a vote of thanks be convoyed

from the convention to the MacLoan's On rosumption after luncheon,

Peachland asked that as much attontion he paid to high school entrance in smaller schools as in larger ones. This was lost, for it was pointed out that this was the case already. There might bo an odd example, but this

Since the existing contracts between teachers and trustees did not Peachland again urged that the ap-

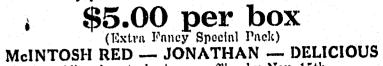




APPLES FOR XMAS IN GREAT BRITAIN

We again offer the means for you to send a box of Okanagan Apples to your relatives or friends for Christmas. These are specially selected and packed, shipped and maintained in cold storage until time for delivery. Special advise given to recipients.

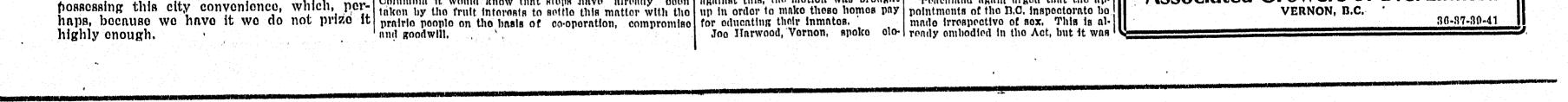
Any place in Great Britain or Ireland



All orders to be in our office by Nov. 15th Names and addresses must be typed or plainly printed, and orders accompanied by remittance, at par in Vernon.

We will deliver Growers' own apples, properly packed, addressed and wired ready for shipment for \$2.50 per box. These must be delivered to our locals not later than October 15th.

Associated Growers of B.C. Limited





He had expected instructions to that Calgary, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Riteffect about a month ago, but nothing further has been done. ---0----

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell left last visit Mrs. Powell's sister, Mrs. H. Enzo Loop, and also Mrs. Powell's mother, Mrs. Boyer. On their return they stopped at Oliver and had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford. Traffic was very heavy on the way back Monday

but the roads were in excellent condition and weather nicer for touring than in summer, they report.





Prices 25c and 50c

Friday & Saturday, Oct. 5 & 6-DOLORES COSTELLO In "Old San Francisco" A play of the Barbary coast. This is a special picture and wo aro playing it at regular prices. Also Kat reel RIALTO

Mr. Robertson's brother lives.

---0---Louis Smith left on Monday for also desired their help in turn. Prince Rupert, where he is stationed at the biological laboratory. Alec Smith left for U.B.C. They were visiting with their uncle, Alex Smith, the to be made and whether all possible past few weeks.

> There is an item of interest not only. to the women of Summerland, but men also, noted in the Coming Events regarding a lecture on the "Laws for Women." It is to be a worth while

event. Mr. Lloyd A. Manly and party, on a motor trip through the Okanagan from Vancouver, stayed over for a time in Summerland this week. Mr. Manly is manager of the Angelus Ho-

tel in the Coast city. Rev. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, of

Kamloops, were visitors to Summerland this week, stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Angove. Mr. Wilson was pastor here at one time and while at the convention in Penticton this, week came up to meet old friends again.

Mr. L. Bowering and his family are visiting at his home here while he is doing some sign painting. Mr. Bowering, who has moved back to Canada, has opened up in business in Penticton. A contract that he has brought him to town to paint Nesbitt & Forster's garage,

Prizes are to be given by the local branch of the Canadian Legion to the high school pupil for the best essay on "Who Won the War," McLean's Magazine a short time ago published a long and very interesting article on the subject that has stirred up considorable interest.

LAND REGISTRY ACT (Section 100)

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 montioned lands in the name of Julius William Alexan-der Block, and hearing date the 5th July, 1015, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication horeof, to issue to the said Julius William Alexander Block a provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the un-

dorsigned. DATED at the Land Registry Office, Kamloops, B.C., this 18th day of Septombor, 1028. E. S. STOKES,

clear knowledge of the difficulties of can become the home of a prosperchie on Monday. They were on a mo- trustees and to understand their ous and an enlightened people. First tor trip through to Penticton, where plans. He wanted to know he declared, how he could help them. The educational department was anxious to be of assistance to the trustees and

He expressed a desire to obtain a

As he himself would be asked to reply to a series of resolutions from the convention he naturally desired to know the reasons for the requests knowledge on the subjects covered in the resolutions had been gained. Hence his presence. Furthermore, he wanted to see the great question of education from the trustees' viewpoint. He himself had once been a school trustee as well as a school

teacher Work is Important

There was no gainsaying the importance of the work carried on by school boards. They were part of the machinery which in the past had rendered such great service to humanity. There was great work to be done. Other departments of the government conserved assets in their own way. The department of education had the conservation of the assets of the young people to attend to. Its duty

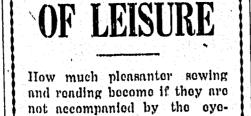
in those very same hills. was to develop the nation by this means. The men and women who formed the school boards were the choice of twenty thousand pounds in this valley the men and women of the province. The greatness of any country was found in the greatness of its people, therefore too great emphasis could not be placed upon the importance of the trustees and their labors.

Some of the serious questions which would come before him and the solution of which he sought in a visit to the convention as a listener at the

sessions included the co-ordination of 'all departments of government to a centre, if that centre be worthy of achievement. Sometimes it was found that one department worked for

Poworful in theme, spectacular in an object while others ondeavored to action, and with one of the few truly defeat it. all-star casts for a motion picture, The department or agriculture want-"Sorrell and Son," which is playing at ed to get people on the land. Yet people had to go to the cities to get the Rialto Theatre next Tuesday and their children better educational advantages. How could the department of education best co-operate, for in-





strain that is so common. If you are suffering in this way, it will pay you to lot us thoroughly test your eyes.



All Optical Repair Work done by a fully qualified Optician.

Mr. J. Moffat is at home again, after spending several months in East the members of various nationalities ern Canada and the Eastern States. must be welded into one people with common standards and aspirations They must have put into them a Can-

est factor in attaining this end.

among the peoples of the world and

transmitting the British principles of

freedom and justice throughout the

world. Education could bring this

A vote of thanks was proposed by

Capt. G. A. Grant, Vancouver, and

seconded by Mr. Hamilton Lang, Ver-

Capt. Grant incidentally presented

Bruce, who was in attendance with

his niece. Miss MacKenzie, with a

sprig of heather which he said a

month ago had been blooming on the

hills of Aberdeenshire. His Honor, in

accepting, replied that a month ago

he had been visiting Lord Aberdeen

"Lord Aberdeen has many lively

recollections of the Okanagan," said

His Honor. "He told me he had lost

but I told him, it was not lost as it

(Lord Aberdeen was referring to

his former ownership of the Cold-

Mr. H, Manning presided at the

meeting, which was well attended.

stream ranch near Vernon.)

SORRELL AND SON

was still there."

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Honor Lieutenant - Governor

about.

His

Messrs. Brown and Clarke have purchased the Knox property on the lakeadian soul. Education was the great shore, which was formerly known as 'Gellatly." A vision for Canada which he had, he added, was this country as the

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd lrwin, of Ruthome of millions of people, happy, land were visitors at the home of Mr. contented and united into a true naand Mrs. D. W. Gordon recently. tion with a national soul, a nation of English-speaking citizens leading

Messrs. Art, Bob and Bert Hewlett motored to Kamloops for the weekend, when they were the guests of their sister, Mrs. W. H. Stewart. minutes and ten seconds.

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A wedding of interest to Westbank and district took place at the home of the bride's parents, Penticton, on Thursday evening, September 20, when Alma Jean, elder daughter of weeks to reside here permanently. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leslie became the bride of Mr. Wm. B. Gellatly, third son of Mrs. E. and the late D. E. Gellatly, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse officiatday was 47. ing. Miss Helen Leslie attended the bride and Mr. James Gellatly supported the groom. Following a dainty supper, the happy couple left for points north, After a short honeymoon spent

in the Okanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Gellat. of Summerland. That Summerland ly will motor to Powell River, where they will reside. A juvenile case was up before Mag-Tuesday of this week. istrate Pope at Kerémeos recently, where a boy of 16 was charged with driving to the common danger. This lad did not have a license to drive and had borrowed the car from an sdult, The auto finally came to grief on a gulch,

fence, much to the detriment of said car. The boy was fined \$10 by Magistrate Pope while the owner received a similar fine from Magistrate Patten. COMING TO RIALTO for allowing his car to be used by a juvenile without a license.

MAIL SCHEDULE

For the convenience of our readers quality that the citizens of Cranwe give below the time of closing of brook were quite willing to pay a Wednesday, hids fair to go down in all mails at the local postoffices, for little more rather than buy the culls screen history as a rare combination despatch by boat and train; and also shipped in from Spokane. of popular entertainment and art- interchange between the two offices;

At SUMMERLAND OFFICE

"Sorroll and Son" is a Horbert Bron-For all points North, East and West M. Stewart, Ponticton, and on production for United Artists, and 7:00 a.m. critics agree that the director has sur- For Naramata, Penticton, South, last from a three weeks' hunting ex-

Similkameen, Boundary and Koot- pedition in the Big Bend country, passed even his provious outstanding enay - Daily, except Sunday, 6:00 and report fine sport, successes such as "Peter Pan" and n.m. For Vancouver and Victoria-Daily

The cast-II, B, Warner, Anna Q. Nilsson, Alico Joyco, Nils Asther, Car. For West Summerland - Daily, excopt Monday, 7 a.m. and 11 a.m.; vor, Louis Wolhelm, Lionel Belmore, For Rural Route-8:00 a.m. daily, and many others-makes the story of oxcopt Sunday. father and son devotion a living,

breathing thing, but above all, sheer AT WEST SUMMERLAND OFFICE ontortainment. From the moment that "Sorrell," a war here, returns to Mails for despatch at this office are closed as follows: civil life to find his wife unfaithful to Sunday, 11:20 a.m.

him and the task of rearing and edu-For Vancouver and Coast Points-At enting their young son all on his 11:20 a.m. daily except Monday. shouldors, to the daring climax, the For Penticton, K.V.R. and Boundary-At 5:15 p.m. daily except Sunday. For Sicamous, northbound - At 0.50 story holds audiences' interest as few n.m. except Sunday, In addition to finished acting, plo-

ture goors find satisfaction in the fact For Summerland (lousi mall)-10:40 that part of the story was filmed in a.m. oxcopt Sunday, Summerland (local)—b:15 p.m. daily, MAILS ARRIVING England, Westminster Abboy, London's stroots and the English country.

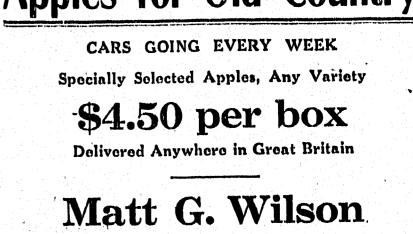
From Vancouver and Coast-7.15 a.m.

for "Sorrell and Son." Without detracting from the main theme of father-son love, Brenon has daily except Menday. -11.80 a.m. delly except Monday.

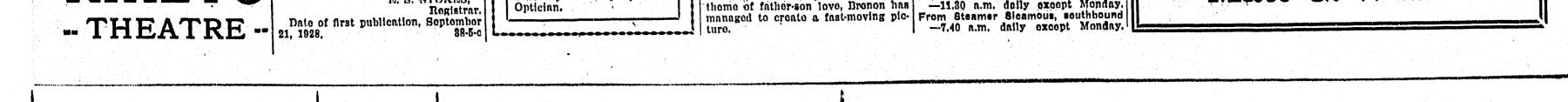
Dated at West Summerland, B.C., the 7th day of September, 1928. W. C. KELLEY, The fruit shipment from the first to the twenty-second was 86 tons, express and freight. This was prin-

Solicitor for The Royal Trust Company. 37-3-с





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for "Sorrell and Son."

sido form magnificent backgrounds