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the 1929 deer season, with a limit oll pump which had stopped regisin practically every adjoining year, from September 1 to Novem-ber 30, both dates inclusive The bag limit is two animals, being two bucks or one buck and one doe. The other change is the opening ent My old home town." This up of the seasons on willow grouse which has been closed for a couple of years. They will be open At, another garage, where it was the couple of years. They will be open At, another garage, where it was the couple of years. They will be open At, another garage, where it was the couple of years. They will be open At, another garage, where it was the couple of years. They will be open At, another garage, where it was the couple of years. They will be open At, another garage, where it was the couple of years. The buck season will be as last year, from September 1 to Novem- reasonable in all their charges. which has been closed for a about a great many he knew here. continuation of not, dry weather, couple of years. They will be open for two weeks in parts of the east-ern district, from September 14 to September 30, both dates inclusive. Blue and Franklin grouse will open on September 14, closing on October 15. The daily has limit on grouse in of them, and quite gentlemanly in Conserve is: The daily bag limit on grouse in of they were encient fellows, both blazes, which make the work of the mometers have registered of them, and quite gentlemanly in forest fire men extremely hazard-the eastern district is six of one their charges. species or twelve of all species, with a total for the season of 50 Getting directions on the road; In the Similkameen, several fires mometer over at the mometer ov Not Open in Penticton Insofar as can be gathered from ple on this trip were very uncer- hind Hedley near. Nickle Plate, OptimisticTonePrevailsa study of the regulations, Frank-<br/>in and willow grouse are still clos-<br/>ding and in that part of the Si-<br/>milkameen east of Allison Creek (a<br/>places these days and are getting<br/>out the peak of the apricot crop<br/>this week All renort the qualitya study of the regulations, Frank-<br/>tain about their own territory, and<br/>rather hazy as to road informa-<br/>ton. The map service, however,<br/>ton. The was all in the shade<br/>ton. The was service, however,<br/>ton. The was all in the shade<br/>ton. The was service, however,<br/>ton. The was service, however,<br/>ton. The was service, however,<br/>ton. The was service, however,<br/>ton. The service, howe a study of the regulations, Frank- tain about their own territory, and while another is burning a considstate, and drivers going along at the peak of the apricit crop Penticion, Onver and Kerences avoided. The roads at fighter the guality areas. Franklin and willow grouse, with the exception of a few stret- control. All report the guality areas. Franklin and willow grouse, with the exception of a few stret- control. Fight a tremendous jolt. a is a treem doubles joil. The visit to Chicago was a real th Moose, elk, mountain sheep, mountain goats and carlbou are all

**TWO FIRES NOW** Vasseaux Lake and Indian **Reserve Land Have** on him: **Outbreaks** In practically every adjoining



the trip were not mained by allost Well, Howard, if you see this, we qualifications. The trip is worth it can say they are still up there, only

appear. The Indian paint brush in the installation of the telephone system to the summit of Brent's (never mind the botanist's name system to the summit of Brent's (Snow) Mountain for the B.C. for-for it) was in sight, and that de-lightful yellow plant that is all estry lookout station; C. H. Hinks-blossom, the Sedum, which grows man, J. W. Percival, R. Brent, the clusters on stems about six in clusters on stems about six inches long, made the hills a bot-

inches long, made the hills a bot-anist's ploture. The farther up one goes, the more intense are the shadings of color. Huge red, white and blue beds of these flowers blanket the open spaces in among the trees, with never a clash of colors in this? big garden. The lupines are the blue flowers: the paint brush the red the paint brush the red collections. flowers; ones, and for white mostly it is ones, and for white mostly it is that deliciously perfumed valerian that looks not unlike an onion blos-som; sometimes it is the yarrow or other stronger scented flowers. Higher up on the hills that gor-geous wild tiger lily makes a fine they in smoore the downfall brush

show in among the downfall brush or \in a shadowed spot among the smaller timber growth. The great-er the altitude the more intense is the shading of the Indian paint brush and the larger its blossoms, till at the top it attains almost perfection.

Wild Life

On several occasions grouse of good size were startled from their feeding spots, to a roost on the tree branches, where they evidently considered they were safe from molestation but could have as good a view of the intruders of their domain as they could get.

Butterflies, little blue ones, larger

was intense at Okanagan Lake was a thing of the past. Almost at the top a spring cropped out from the hill side among some busies and it was cold as ice. The bank of its little stream was clustered with the wild white wax flowers and the co-lumbine. The pack pony became restless there and was anxious to finish the last four fact of the slimb

Shortly after leaving the main road, the free use of Nature's paint brush gradually begins to show its tracings. Along the path a few patches of the blue lupine flowers that look not unlike the spikes of that look not unlike the spikes of the garden delphiniums, began to appear. The Indian paint brush (never mind the botanist's name Shortly after leaving the main a little bigger now. Another note

trip.

**IS PUT OUT** 

**Co-operative Employees Re**spond Quickly—Test Equipment

Last week the Co-operative was given a real reason for trying out its fire equipment, and the demon-stration proved very satisfactory work and pressure could be secured. Mr. M. O. Watson's house on the hill above had caught on fire from matches dropped on the roof by Butterflies, little blue ones, larger brown mottled ones, and others that were white with yellow mark-ings, flutterod everywhere. Bert and Arthur Simpson have speci-mens of them safely gassed, mount-ed and classified. Birds were not vory much in evidence although an occasional grosbeak was seen, with also other small birds. On the trail children upstairs. Alf. Johnston very much in evidence although all size other small birds. On the trail were seen deer tracks, and at one place, nearly a rocky hill, add. of two the hill and then the pails were in time to got it out, but for the provided a breakhast for coycie. The feathers were left under the stade of a clump of the stream was getting low and the heat than we intense at Okanagan Lake was a thing of the past. Almost at than we intense at Okanagan Lake was a thing of the past. Almost at than we intense at Okanagan Lake was a thing of the past. Almost at than we intense at Okanagan Lake was a thing of the past. Almost at than we intense at Okanagan Lake was a thing of the past. Almost at than we intense at Okanagan Lake was a thing of the past. Almost at than we intense at Okanagan Lake was a thing of the past. Almost at than we intense at Okanagan Lake was a thing of the past. Almost at than we intense at Okanagan Lake was a thing of the past. Almost at than we intense at Okanagan Lake was a thing of the past. Almost at than we intense at Okanagan Lake was a thing of the past. Almost at than we intense at Okanagan Lake was a thing of the past. Almost at than we intense at Okanagan Lake was a thing of the past. Almost at than we intense at Okanagan Lake was a thing of the past. Almost at than we intense at Okanagan Lake was a thing of the past. Almost at thang of the past. Almost at than we intense at Okanagan Lake was a thing of the past. Almost at than we intense at Okanagan Lake was a thing of the past. Almost at than we intense at Okanagan Lake was a thing of the past. Almost at than we intense at Okanagan Lake was a thing of the past. Almost at than we intense at Okanagan Lake was blowers the the the term the term than the term the term

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of this enterprise. These, with the information he has gathered, depict Utah as a spot of wonders on this

High Speed on Highway On the Lincoln highway it was mostly big cars that were passed, and the speed was kept up to a high point. On one section, follow-

ing bad weather, some unexpected holes had developed across one state, and drivers going along at

At Windsor he phoned to Dr. Windlor and they made arrange-ments to meet, which were upset and they had to be content with the phone conversation which they had held.

COTS ARE AT **HARVEST PEAK** 

Have Been Satisfactory Crop This Year in Every Way

EARLY PAYMENT ON: CHERRY CROP MADE in the aggregate.

Optimistic Tone Prevails

Penticton Position

Getting directions on the road; In the Similkameen, several fires especially across the border, is have threatened, but only two resomewhat of a surprise. The peo- main. One conflagration exists be-

There are amusing evidences of The only other fire exists at Kir-human eccentricities to be met with ton, but is now sufficiently under cold water at hand and on such a trip, as for instance when control to allow worry to have a water at hand and

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Play Has Started for Stark's Cup on Local

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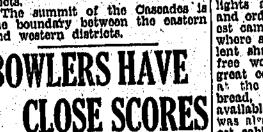
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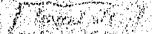


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Honors from Toronto for Local Musicians Writing Princeton-One boy 18 Here

This year, local musicians writing a one-ton Ford truck is it





## Over a Century in Railroading **DN SPORTSMEN STRONGLY POSED TO DOE SHOOTING:** FIND UPLAND BIRDS SCARCE

**ATTRACT MANY** 

tion's Annual Sports to

Be in Mid-August

The championship of the Okana-

portsmen who special-ind game bird shooting d the North Okanagan 75,000 in Kalamalka Lake, 25,000 in is fall. The prospects Woods Lake, 100,000 in Okanagan e shooting will be very Lake. It was suggested that now when

the precarious position it is permissible to get a licence to pean or Hungarian part- net kokanees in Okanagan Lake the Vernon Fish and that it should be possible to get ctive Association, mem- similar privileges in Mabel, Sugar, ch are all keen sports- Woods and Kalamalka lakes. A r in the season recom- resolution was' passed that these r in the season recome resolution was passed that inter-putting of the bag lim-isplendid birds from ten fifty for the season, to and twenty-five for the Licensed Catches

and twenty-five for the at a meeting on Tues-g passed a resolution Mr. Gartrell of the fish taken from game commissioner to the Okanagan Lake by two licensed close season. The de- fishermen operating out of Keloy weasels, skunks, mag-and other natural en-of Eastern whitefish, 1,919 pounds so thinned the broods squawfish, 4,209 pounds suckers, 701 eared that an open sea-ult in the decimation of caught only three trout and two kokanees which were liberated.

Jumber Young Birds ortsman who spoke on said that, whereas in the European partridge d raised big broods, this hatches were fairly good he weasels, especially, such a toll that where birds might reach maseason the mother birds wo or three, or none at rs are keenly vexed that ion afforded the weasels under the Game Act, ting was unanimous in of a resolution asking is and skunks be taken

and 15, under the distinguished patronage of His Honor R Ranlist. More than forty tere present and favored dolph Bruce, lieutenant-governor of ion was expressed that of pheasants have also y reduced. The hatch-was good but the dying the province of British Columbia. The regatta committee is putting in some real work to make this year's show measure up to the standard of former years, looking forward to giving the public some real en-tertainment and amusement on the voles has caused the to hunt closer to setith disastrous results to birds. The only vermin two big days for Kelowna.

bounty is now paid is the horned owl. Young Partridges

gan Lake for four-oared boats will be again a big feature for those an Brooks was particuloving real sport. Vancouver is sending up a crew to defend the cup, now in its possession. Nelson, atic about the depletion ods of European partwhat he said was sup-Vernon, Victoria and the local a statement by Chief crews are all hopeful of being first a man who has occapast the post in this event. ide the range between and the point opposite The outboard motor boats and planes are proving a real thrill for the spectators both in Europe and the States, and in this respect Kel-owna is following their lead. Some g and the range to the e, told him that in all ry he has seen only two ch appear, to be measseven of eight events in this class will provide first class entertaino the numbers frequent-

are the Vernon sports-is to prevent the wiping European partridge but nuterly opposed to the the winner does that regulations which shooting of one buck the winner. r that regulations which shooting of one buck e will have so disastrous n the herds of deer that

events.

This year the

a good entry for this number.

Young Wife (brightly):

Sixty-one active years in railroading is the unique record of W. J. Grant, district

freight agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Hamilton and this length of service is claimed never to have been reached by any other railway-man in the Dominion. Mr. Grant has just retired and 46 of his 61 years of service have been with the C.P.R. At the same time Mr. J. P. Clancy, assistant foreign freight agent of the C.P.R. at Toronto, has Kelowna Aquatic Associaalso retired after 45 years of service with the Allan Steamships Line and the Canadian Pacific. Between them they The 23rd annual regatta of the Kelowna Aquatic Association will have completed 106 years in railway service. Photographs be staged this year on August 14 show, left, Mr. Grant; right, Mr. Clancy, below, J. W. Mr. Clancy; below, J. W. Maguire, who succeeds Mr. Grant as district freight agent

at Hamilton. **GAME HEAD VISITOR TO** 

Bryan **Conditions** With Club Executive

SHORT DOE SEASON IS WELL RECEIVED

More Revenue Needed to Make War on Predatory Animals

Paying his first visit to Pentic-ton since he became head of the ANGLERS PRAISE Pentictonprovincial game department; and indeed for several years; Mr. Bryan Williams spent Tuesday and part of. younger crowd of competitors are already tuning up for the big event. The good old annual, the one mile Wednesday here discussing local swim, will be defended by the last good old annual, the one mile ruesday evening he met the exec-utive of the Penticton Fish and year's winner, and there should be Jame Association. Successful Trip to Lake An exhibition of surf riding will Many matters relating to game were taken up informally. Mr. Wilbe given on both days, together with the usual comical stunts, and in Hills liams did not have a great deal to will no doubt provide amusement say beyond announcing that the department intended to pursue a policy of building up the game as-Kelowna-Rev. C. E. Davis, Mr. The Orchard City band will be on hand both days, and under the new bandmaster, its selections O. St. P. Aitkens and Bob Hayman sets of the province insofar as its revenue would permit. returned on Monday evening from a delightful fishing trip to Penaske Lake in the Nicola, where they were the guests of Mr. James D. Dole new panamaster, its selections should be pleasing to music lovers. Dancing will be featured in the Pavilion on both Wednesday and Thursday night, with the Kelowni-an orchestra in attendance, and on President Netherton of the local club presided. The executive gave its informal since the preceding Wednesday. approval of the change in the pro-posed doe law by which the doe Penaske Lake is one of the most Thursday night a grand fireworks display will attract. beautiful, if not the most beautiful, eason this year will be, two weeks lakes in British Columbia. Situated only, instead of for the full buck on a mountain plateau over 4,000 deer season. The executive mem-bers seemed to favor an open sea-islands and is ideal for fly fishing. Over two thousand dollars worth of cups and prizes will be competed for, and will be given to the lucky son on does but thought that for The visitors secured their limit each winners on Thursday after the last the first year or two it should not day, the trout running from 11/2 be a long one. Against Opening Willow Grouse to two pounds each. Against Opening Willow Grouse They were against opening up the season for willow grouse. Some of the members thought that will-ings are not yet complete, it is now of the members thought that wil-low grouse were to be open in Si-milkameen but this apparently is is hop-mot the case. Mr. Williams ex-planted that willow grouse are quite plentiful in many of the other see. It unay be open to the public, amount of shooting was feasible for all feathered game. The loss of game through shooting was little or not ing as compared with that suf-game through shooting was little or not fing as ompared with that suf-game through shooting was little or notor all feathered game. The loss of game through shooting was little or notor all feathered game. The loss of game through shooting was little or notor all feathered game. The loss of game through shooting was little or notor are at present four good fered because of disease, predatory for all feathered met. Y. the end of August. It has not yet planted that will be open to the public amount of shooting was little or notor all feathered game. The loss of game through shooting was little or notoring as compared with that suf-game working as and because of disease, predatory for all feathered met. Y. the end of august. It has not the secont anoth's time. The loss of game through shooting was little or notoring as a ompared with that suf-for all feathered met. Y. the end of august a month's time. The loss of game through shooting was little or notoring as a ompared with that suf-for all feathered met. Y. the end of august a month's time. The loss of some work is being done on the princeton-Cooper Mountain road, in road, in road, in road, in road, in the special work on this job some work is being done on the princeton-Cooper Mountain road. In road, in road, in road, in road, in road, in road, in the special work on this job some work is being done on the princeton-Cooper Mountain road. In road, in the resent. The read are at present four good Uncle: "I suppose you two are putting something by for a rainy, "Oh. rather! We're saving up hard for.



**MACHINES AND** 

SHORT GAP NOW AT YELLOW LAKE

Permission to Get New Road **Over Indian Reserve** Is Awaited

enticton-

Good progress is being made on practically all of the major road vork undertaken here this season, and large forces of men are being mployed Camp on the new upper road between West Summerland and Reachland has been moved north to Miller's point. Gangs are now on heavy cuts about two miles south of this season's objective, which is the long easy slope run-ning down to the lake just south of the Greats funch. Next year, the stretch from the Greata ranch the stretch from the Greats ranch to Deep Creek will be constructed, but the slope referred to will give present access to the lower road. Two special machines are being brought in for this job and are expected by the middle of August. One is a pusher grader to be at-bached to the sixty tractor, and the other is a four-yard hydraulic scraper.

craper. The work of removing the earth points on the lakeshore road from Penticton to Trout Creek Point has been finished and when some surfacing is done the highway will show a marked improvement. There will no longer be the danger of collisions at sharp corners. Some rock points still remain, put in the fall, when traffic slackens off, these will be blasted off and the whole

pointed out to him that the elk will be blasted off and the whole road surface will be gravelled. At Yellow Lake Divide Forty men are at work on the Yellow Lake cut-off road which is completed to the divide between Marron Valley and the Keremeos road valley Some work is also on the east of Okanagan Lake were originally intended for liberation at Cookson in the Kettle Valley, but someone subsequently arranged to have them turned loose at Adra with the result that they soon got into Naramata orchards, road valley. Some work is also Elk on the east side of the lake being done at present at the westwould take a long time to work ern or Keremeos Canyon road end around to the west and in the and only about half a mile of heavy meantime, the members thought, side hill construction remains be-it would be a good plan to have Williams Discusses a herd placed in the big stretch of up and cars will be able to get, ditions With Club gan and Nicola valleys. Mr. Williams suggested that if meos Canyon) road at the Kere-the elk grew very plentiful they meos Creek junction. Surfacing road to the Green Mountain «Kerework will be done next year. Awaiting Ottawa's "Yes" might force out the mule deer.

He was interested in learning how the Hungarian partridge were Up to the present nothing has getting along, also the California been accomplished in actual con-Up to the present nothing has getting along, also the California guail. He was strongly against in-troducing Bob White quail here, as he said previous experiments in B.C. had failed. ANGLERS PRAISE ANGLERS PRASE

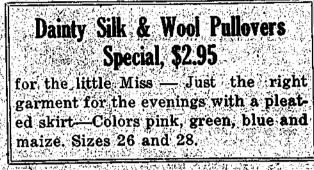


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rain going to press those at Victoria to disallow ng of does. They feel is respect they have a and in A. Bryan Wil-commissioner, because in reply to a protest by lub, he said that he faopening the season for g the last ten days of

Licences Lissued ion of the Vernon Club s that with 700 licences his district and an open for the crowd. does, there will be such as to seriously deplete The natural enemy of the cougar, kill five ie buck, sald Mr. Gartis a serious enough con-maintains the balance shooting season on

as pointed out by A. iams that Vernon sports-ractically alone in their net an open season on sot influence the mem-They feel that they to a huge attendance and can asad that hunting will suf-sufe the store unturned in its enman who takes out a left no stone unturned in its en-ermitted to kill one doe deavors to provide good clean sport for the regatta.

Io Fish Ladder tts asked G. A. Gartrell, pector, present at the t lia true that there is day?" ler or wheel so that the seend Shuswap River a closed-in car." dam at Shuswap Falls. ll'replied that no means provided for the fish to ir. Watts registered obishing below the falls t a hundred yards from ecause he said that fish there, and it is reported t killed a 35-pound trout

ion of Kamloops trout





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The hunters agreed that last sea-son was not a good duck year here despite the high water. They sug-gested that the provincial depart-ment might approach Ottawa with a view of buying some property ad-jacent to Vasseaux Lake sancturer in order to provide feeding grounds road has also been cut from Quil-for the geese. Game Warden Robertson thought shortens the routo but it is still in for the geese. Game Warden Robertson thought that the sanctuary now contained a very rough state.

Camping is not permitted on the Reference was made to the good ground surrounding the lake, which ing of heavy machinery for the host work done by some of the local has been purchased by the owners Hecka mine. hunters in the destruction this of the lodge, but a card to those the new high bridge over the west fork of the Kottle on the Rock which their eggs.

Ants and quail of this section, and ants and quail of this section, and williams was urged to send in next suitble opportunity. While the official said that the

woll over 500 geoso.

modern tendency seemed to be away from bountles on predatory pirds and animals and towards the naintonance of special hunters to

putting deer into the big game class usual experience. and charging more for non-resident game licences. Any increase in bird licences fees was not favored. Mr. Williams said that a plan of issuing tags for deer and some other game was under considera-tion. These tags would be sold and week. That, however, is just what happened to Jack Eedy, of this is licences tags would be sold and week. That, however, is just what happened to Jack Eedy, of this tion, will afford a fine connection. by when he and one of the Kelly Okanagan and the Arrow Lakes district. Hard surfaeling with an asphaltic mulch is how being carried out on mulch is how being carried out on

It is understood that the provin-cial works department has been practically assured that permission will be given by the Indian depart-ment be cross the Indian reserve. Kelowna Men Return From but official sanction has not yet arrived. When it comes, the road men will be ready to start at once.

Filling at the new bridge over the Okanagan on the Penticton-Summerland road will be finished this week. The old bridge will then

be taken down and sold. Breaks Ribbon on Road

Last Thursday afternoon a dele-gation comprising W. A. Wagen-hauser, A. S. Black and others met District Engineer McKay at Brushy Bottom on the Keremeos-Hedley road, to hold a little banquet to celebrate the disappearance of the "Seven Devils." W. A. Wagenhau-ser, head of the Princeton board of trade, formerly opened the new road section by driving his car against the ribbon barricade. The banquet meal was served in the

cook house. Members of the delegation expressed their satisfaction with the work already accomplished in making a new and standard highway from Keremeos to Prince-

Princeton-Copper Mountain road in connection with reconditioning the lower four miles. Concrete sidewalks have been completed in Princeton, comprising eight-foot walks for five blocks. Property owners pay part of the

In the Grand Forks district a road is being extended along Ohris-tina Lake and the road to the Franklin camp on the Kettle north

fork is being improved for the moving of heavy machinery for the

Creek-Beaverdell road is almost finished. It is 260 feet long and

finished. It is 260 feet long and 60 feet high. A new bridge over the Kettle is being constructed in Grand Forks. Vernon-Edgewood Road Work is in progress between Lumby and Cherry Greek on the Vernon-Edgewood road, old sections of which are being rebuilt or im-proved. A shovel is employed with also a 75 tractor which will handle six carrier wagons containing 80



Bull Elk Was Seen

Mr. E. F. McClements has been appointed field manager for the Summerland Union, having taken over his duties last Friday.

Recent visitors at the Edgowater Inn include the following: R. W. prised to see a big bull elk near Dreyfus, Vancouver; D. Chambers, the creek, presumably one of the



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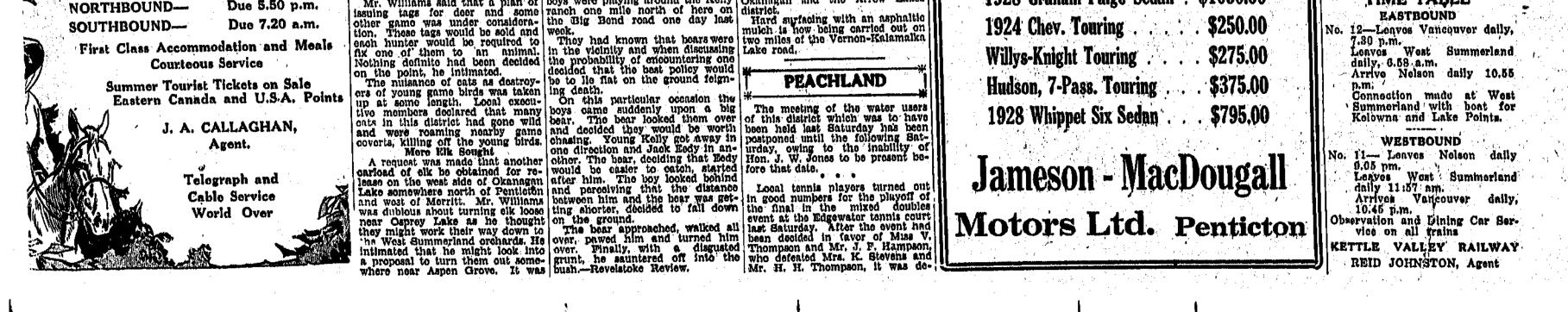
7.30 p.m. Lonvos West Summerland daily, 6.58 a.m. Arrivo Nelson daily 10,55

**n.m**: Connection made at West Summerland with boat for Kolowna and Lake Points.

WESTBOUND 11---- Lonvos Nolson daily 9.05 pm. Leaves West Summerland Arrives Vancouver daily,

maintenance of special hunters to keep these pests down, he did not hold out much hope in this direc-tion because of the shortage of money. **Fut Deer as Big Game** Executive members thought that more revenue could be obtained by putting deer into the big game class usual experience. **Fut Deer as Big Game Fut Dee** 





### THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1929



Appointment by President Hoover of the United States of a commission to inquire into the whole question of crime and the administration of justice has already lead to a consideration of the great problem of prohibition enforcement from a new angle. Mr. Wickersham, chairman of the President's Law Enforcement Commission, raised the issue in a letter to Governor Roosevelt of New York State which was read at a conference of state governors. Briefly stated, Mr. Wickersham proposed that the Volstead law would be "reasonably enforceable" were there to be a division of the task between the federal and the state authorities. In part, Mr. Wickersham the constitution of the United States a prohibition of the importation, manufacture, transportation and sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes. The amendment confers upon the states concurrent jurisdiction with the national government for the enforcement of the measure. Thus far the federal government has borne the brunt of the enforcement. It seems to me that the governors' conference might well consider approaching the federal government on some feasible proposal to share the burden. If the national government were to attend to preventing importation, manufacture and shipment in interstate commerce of intoxicants, the states undertaking the internal police regulation to prevent sale, saloons, speak-casies, and so forth, national and state laws might well be modified so as to become reasonably enforceable, and one great source of demoralization and pecuniarily profitable crime removed." Undoubtedly the purpose of the Wickersham proposal was to get a line on public opinion that would be helpful in connection with the consideration of the matters for not manifesting the same determination to arowith which the Crime Commission will have to deal. tect the interests of Canadians. This is undoubtedly It is doubtfull, however, whether, the clamor of con- the right line to take. In the opinion of the writer, tradictory views the letter has produced will be help- however, Mr. Bennett is wrong when he criticizes the ful to the Crime Commission. Both wets and drys King administration for its efforts to extend Canaare divided in opinion as to the feasibility of the da's trade with other countries. While it is true Wickershaw plan. The more ardent drys naturally that it would be better were we to send less of our see in the suggestion the point of a wedge designed raw materials to the United States and do more to effect some modification of the present prohibition manufacturing at home, it is equally true that many law. An important objection advanced by both wets of the trade treaties made by the government in reand drys is that some states have no machinery cent years are beneficial to the Canadian people. We for the enforcement of prohibition while two or three are a great producing people and if Canada is to have repealed the laws they had. A California editor have a healthy growth we must seek new markets, probably summarizes an opinion somewhat generally more especially if we are to sell less goods in the held in saying: "George F. Wickersham's proposal | future to the people of the United States. Undoubtto give the states the retail end of prohibition, while edly the Conservative leader has a line of argument. the federal government keeps the wholesale, seems that will appeal to the majority of British Colummerely to juggle the packages about on the jaded en- bians. The producers of this province are with him forcement pack-mule without in the least altering the burden." The one thing made clear by the conflicting comment is the realization on the part of ruinously low prices. The point is emphasized by Americans generally that prohibition enforcement is Mr. Bennett by reference to the fact that the U.S. a large-sized job.

CANADA'S ATTITUDE UNCHANGED fevor of the Dominion government taking steps to stop the export of Canadian liquors to the United States continues despite the mid-summer heat. Peti- heavy in this province when the next general elections continue to reach the government by the score, and many Canadian newspapers, inclusive of a numof the more influential papers supporting the administration, are demanding prohibitive action. Hon. Mr. Euler, minister of customs, in another statement recently issued, declared that he cannot do anything effective until the law as it stands is amended by Parliament. If that is true, it may be assumed that the government at the next session of the Dominion House will have to consider the advisability of asking Parliament to pass legislation authorizing the Minister of Customs to forbid clearances of hquor cargoes destined for American ports Mr.

across both the major political partles. The Progressives and the United Farmers of Alberta would be, in all probability, practically solid for prohibitive legislation as the demand for action at the last session came chiefly from the members representing prairie constituencies.

HON. R. B. BENNETT IN OUR MIDST Hon. R. B. Bennett, Dominion Conservative leader. has opened a campaign in this province which will last unitil well towards the end of August. Judging from the reports of his addresses and general doings since his arrival in B.C., the Conservative leader differs greatly from Hon. Arthur Meighen in his campaign style. Although vigorous in debate, he speaks with more moderation than Mr. Melghen was accustomed to and spends more time getting into touch with the people. It has been said of Mr. Meighen that his great fault as a political critic and speaker was that he would "drive a carpet tack with a sledge hammer." He would demolish a political molehill with big guns and attack the smallest and most unimportant of his opponents with a proadsword. Mr. Bennett is not built that way. In the House it has been his practice to leave the less important matters of criticism for the lesser fry to handle. On the husting he is displaying a capacity to deal chiefly with the big things and refrains from overdoing his criticism. He is developing a capacity for epigrammatic utterance which is useful in helping a public man to say things that will stick in the public mind. Speaking at Salmon Arm, he queries: "Shall Canadians live in homes or hovels?" also remarking: "Statesmen try to look over the hill; politicians to maintain themselves in office." Both short, pithy sentences which people are likely to remember. Mr. Bennett is also displaying wisdom by showing a determination not to arouse bitter international feeling over the proposed increases in the American tariff detrimental to Canadian trade. He admits that the U.S. government has a right to look after its own people, but blames the Dominion government practically to a man when he denounces the dumping of U.S. farm products onto Canadian markets at government is placing \$500,000,000 at the disposal of the new Farm Board to assist co-operative market-Meanwhile the agitation throughout Canada in ing. Should the King government fail to do anything to counteract this double menace to Canadian producers, its candidates will find the going very

tion occurs. SHOULD CANADA HAVE PROTESTED? The Toronto Mail and Empire and the Winnipeg Free Press are having an argument over the matter of the propriety, or otherwise, of Canada making a formal protest to the United States in connection with the republic's proposed new tariff. "Canada's minister at Washington," the Toronto newspaper asserts, "has so far made no representations to the government there on the subject. Apparently he has not been instructed by his government to do so. Why has the Kin ggovernment seen fit to leave the United States under the impression that the pending tariff Euler expresses a candid doubt as to whether the revision is acceptable to this country?" The Free Dominion House would pass this legislation. It is Press on the other hand, thinks that it is all doubtful if the government could command a party ter of taste and avers that a majority of Canadians majority in support of such legislation. If the problem is tackled, the administration will probably be U.S. secretary of state, to the effect that the Cana-compelled to leave it to members to vote as they dian government has been scrupulously correct and please, thereby placing the responsibility with the careful in its attitude. The Press Press does not personnel of the House. Just what would happen think that the U.S. government has been left under were this to be done it is hard to say, but such any false impression as to where Canada stands in action would undoubtedly create a very difficult view of the fact that it has a nonister at Ottawa problem for individual members. Judging from the and a staff of trade agents distributed throughout way matters are shaping, the U.S. prohibition law the country who keep their government informed. may, within the next six months, rank second only Possibly the Free Press is right in maintaining that to the bariff as a political question, but it will differ it is better for Canada to continue to maintain a

whom he said:

NO WONDER

**Preferred the Jail** 

Als. Schler

ANNE LINDBERGH AND MARY PICKFORD ~3 t jija

Mrs. Anne Lindbergh and Mary Pickford (Mrs. Mary Pickford Fairbanks) as they appeared after the latter had christened the "City of Los Angeles, the tri-motored Ford plane, which inaugurated the western service of the transcontinental air-mail service, piloted by "Lindy" himself.

## **THAT DARNED OGOPOGO!**

advanced upon the monster, using strategy and art, Whilst the joy of mortal combat coursed a-singing through my heart, And I thought: "Our local Herald, in great type will tell the world, How our noble fellow-townsman well has played St. George's part.

There he lay in sunshine basking, to be captured for the asking, While his great basilisk eyes grew bright as they returned my stare; And, with many incantations, and with weird gesticulations I subdued and hypnotized him till he lay a-quaking there.

crouched! I sprang! The fight was on! Our struggle rocked the boat Its fearful screams assumed a strange, and yet familiar note; I woke and found that I had got the missus by the throat!

Twas a touch of indigestion-it was that without a question, For I'd taken gorgonzola ere I'd sought my pillow's ease; Nor can grocer suave persuade her, nor my piteous tears dissuade her -She will not let me even smell now gorgonzola cheese! -PENTONIAN.



## COMMENT FROM **Provincial** PEARS **Press**

AN EXPERIMENT IN SELLING

Distribution of returns from cher-

ry shipments may be classed as an

experiment in central selling. Un-

der the system employed this year,

weekly pools, and are paid to grow-

Pears differ from most fruits in that they develop best dessert quality when harvested in a comparatively immature condition. Speci-mens which are permitted to niasure on the tree lack the melting flesh and delicate flavor which make a properly ripened pear one of the most appetizing of fruits. On the other hand, too early pick-ing materially reduces the yield and results in a shrivelled product deficient in quality.

of the Okanagan Valley whose for-In order to assist pear growers to pick their crop at the proper stage of maturity, the Summerland Extunes are indelibly bound up with those of the fruit growers. If this experiment in selling proves to be perimental Station has carried on a a success it will be widely quoted pear harvesting experiment for the past four years. The general proby the advocates of one sales agency for Okanagan fruits. Should the cedure has been to harvest fruit venture be pronounced a failure, from the same trees every week for a period extending well over the commercial picking season. On each picking date, careful records before accepting as gospel the ver-dicts they hear to look carefully to have been made of the size of the pears, their hardiness and the ease with which they could be picked. The color of the skin and the cork-ing over of the jenticels have also the affiliations and business associup as judges. It may be that some been recorded. The fruit has then been stored under conditions simllar to those encountered in delivereither opponents or proponents of ing it to the consumer. At frequent the central selling idea, and declarintervals during the storage period ations from such sources should be the pears have been examined and a record kept of the dates when they reached eating maturity and not reservations. when they became over-ripe. Rec-ords have also been kept of the oras have also been kept of the puts increased responsibilities on just like the sinful people of his and breakdown.

In brief, the results secured indicate that, as pears approach maset as standard. They may cease turity oh the tree, several changes take place which may be used in levels when the element of comdetermining the most satisfactory petition is no longer a factor. Blowpicking time. The dull green color of the skin is replaced by a yellow tinge and a characteristic waxy fin, ish, the dots becoming brown in color. The pears also become less firmly attached to the spur so that equally over all shipments within the pool, regardless of their origin. The protection afforded the growers they may be easily removed from is the innate honesty of individuals the tree with a slight upward and firms, and from the inspection twist. The most significant change services, maintained by the Comfrom the standpoint of maturity tests, is the softening of the flesh. This can be accurately measured mittee of Direction and the Do-minion government in the most im-portant centres of distribution by means of a mechanical pressure The fly in the ointment is the tester. While the hardness of pears lifficulty of making comparisons. is sometimes influenced by factors The growers are almost within a other than maturity, the pressure basis on which to form opinions as tester provides a comparatively deto the degree of efficiency attained pendable means of determining the proper time to pick the fruit. As varieties differ in firmness, 2 sepin marketing. The only comparison which may be made is with prices received from previous crops. Even arate pressure range is necessary, for each variety. The following table shows suggested pressure this is an uncertain gauge, as seasons, crops, and, prices present striking points of difference over ranges for the ten varieties grown lmost any period for which remost extensively in the Okanagan turns are available.--Vernon News Valley:

Suggested Pressure Ranges for Pears

Pressure Range\* Variety .16-14 Clapp 18-16 Bartlett 12-10 Boussock 12-10 Flemish Duchess .11-10 .15-12 Howell

13-11

14-12

four occasions as the finest weekly newspaper in Canada, The Vernon News sets up a high tradition. Each year the standards of excellence are raised, and the competition becomes more intense.

In acknowledging the assistance received from various sources, The Vernon News tenders sincere and hearty thanks to a staff which wholeheartedly co-operates. Intelligent efforts by business, editorial, and mechanical departments produce the paper. Without this splendid co-operation success would be impossible. Assured of its continu-ance, the possibilities are unlimited. returns from all markets go into The mechanical staff, in so great a ers through the shipping agencies. is worthy of special commendation This experiment of pooling and for in newspaper life, as in all measure responsible for the "dress," selling is most interesting, both to walks of life, an attractive appear-those whose cherries are being ance creates favorable first impresmarketed and to all the residents sions.

Consideration of the factors which make for successful endeavor calls for admission of the fact that Vernon and the Okanagan Valley have most of the essentials of a success-ful newspaper field. Here is good business for those who delve. Here it will be held up as the horrible a challenge in a discerning and ap Onlookers will be well advised preciative people. Here are questions which are difficult of solution, and of the greatest public moment. British Columbia is the home of ations of those who set themselves world's champions - Hen Number Six, a Holstein cow at Agassiz, of those who pass judgment have Percy Williams, and Okanagan red no real claim to pose as authori-ties on this matter. They may be tion.—Vernon News. apples. The locale is an inspira-

OU NON? MAIS OUI!

Princeton will have beer parlors. accepted with mental notations if Mr. Pooley has set aside his qualms of conscience and decided that if This venture into central selling the miners of Princeton are sinful, and the setting of minimum prices they are humans, and thirsty ones, the Committee of Direction. Pre- | own wet Esquimalt, and what is sumably the selling agencies have more, they know how to vote when accepted, and will accept, the prices an election comes round Of course Mr. Pooley is very much to tirelessly strain after higher price concerned about laws, precedents and constitutional rights, as he no doubt should be, being who he is. backs also may be scanned with in-creasing thoroughness, because those that this isn't a precedent, or that which are allowed will be spread sort of thing, you know. Well, we'd like to know what it is. If you can make a new interpretation of the Liquor Act to allow for the first time the extension of local option to provide a beer parlor in a wet part of a dry riding and then say it isn't a precedent, well, we come from Ireland

But we don't intend to lose much sleep over the matter. Maybe we're Bolshevists up here, but it seems to us that the essence of law should be to satisfy the majority, providing the liberty of others does not suffer thereby. We're not concerned at this time

about the merits or demerits of beer parlors or the sinfulness of those who want them; what we think about that doesn't cut much ice anyway. The point is that Princeton as a town is overwhelmngly in favor of beer parlors, and wants to enjoy its own will, pro-viding it does not interfere with the liberty of other saintly parts of the riding. And precedent or no pre-Princeton Star.

ownership, it can thus claim to have become a full fiedged news- EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW HOW child wading in a st

swept off its feet Sunday. Its par-

ents, brother and sister, rushing to

were not brothers in the water. All

Two or three faltering swimming

strokes would have made the boy

safe. Without them the will of a

Napoleon would not have helped

nim. The strength of Hercules,

Mozart's genius and Foch's cool-

headedness' all combined in his

mind, spirit and body would not

have supplied the common skill to

pull him a few easy feet through

Learning to swim is easier than

learning to walk; and yet drowning

Unlearned in the art of swim-

the water to safety.

were lost.

HARVESTING

materially from the tariff in that it will cut right reticent and dignified attitude officially.

## PERENNIAL CANKER WIDE-SPREAD IN DISTRICT, BUT INFESTATION **OF ORCHARDS IS NOT SEVERE** Wealthy-Summarland, total trees 2,696, cankered trees 1; Fenticton, 2,461 and 1; Kaleden, 25 and nil; Keremeos 248 and nil. Total per-

Winesap-Summerland, total trees

McIntosh - Summerland, total

nil; Koremeos, 5,595 and nil. Total

Other varieties-Summerland, to-

tal trees 24,625, cankered trees 43;

Penticton, 0,049 and 31; Kaledon, 424 and nil; Keromees, 3,803 and

nil. Total percentage infection, 10. Total number of trees, 242,000; total number of trees showing one

or more cankers, 352; total percent-age infoction, .14.

Percentage is Low

The results of the survey show

that the percentage of infection

is as yet very low. This gives hope that the disease may be kept in

check by careful watchfulness and

thorough application of control

The splendid co-operation and genuing interest of the growers in

this project has greatly facilitated the work of inspection and the do-partmental officials concerned take

this opportunity of expressing their appreciation of this assistance. It

can be only by a conscientious ef-

ers may hope to prevent this seri-

ous disease from gaining a stronger

foothold in orchards. No far as funds will permit, the

survey will be continued throughout

other districts of the valley during this coming winter season.

Wife (putting on fancy dress)

moasuros.

percentage infection, .01.

- 11;

Growers in the district will be infrom the perennial canker survey 2,461 and 1; Kaleden, 25 and nil; carried out in the orchards of the Keremeos, 248 and nil. Total per-Summerland, Penticton, Kaleden centage infected, .04. and Keremeos districts this past winter. Every orchard in these 1,871, cankered trees 1; Penticton, 6,412 and 5; Kaledon; 1,861 and districts was inspected tree by tree, and where infection was found or percentage infection, .04. Jonathan — Summerland, total suspected, the tree was tagged and its position in the orehard indicated and carried out by the local offi-class of the provided horicultural trees 21,462, cankered trees 11; Penticton, 19,267 and 5; Kaleden, 2,167 and nil; Keremeos, 5,785. Total percentage infection .03. cials of the provincial horticultural department assisted by a number of experienced orchardists. The suspected trees have since been in-suspected trees have since been in-and nil; Keremeos, 1,540 and nil, spected by a member of the staff of the Summerland libbratory and the presence or otherwise of the infection verified. While the general infection could while the general infection could the considered at any state the infection verified.

not, be considered as severe, the Total percentage infection, 02. disease was found nevertheless in Delicious-Summerland, total trees all the districts inspected, and was 8,694, cankered trees 4; Penticton, moreover found in prectically all 13,580 and nil; Kaleden, 317 and an the districts inspected, and was moreover found in priotically all parts of the districts. With the exception of a few orchards, the average number of trees affected in the infected orchards was consider-ably under ten, and the average number of cankers; to stree was small, although the number of rings in most cases indicate that perennial canker has been present for several years.

The varieties of trees found to be affected in order of their sus-ceptibility are: Cox's Orange, Spitzenberg, Baldwin, Rome Beauty, Yellow Newtown, Wagener, Wealthy, Winesap, Jonathan, McIntosh, Wintor Banana and Delicious.

In those districts the survey is completed except for one orchard in Keremeos containing several Splizenberg trees, some of which are known to be infected. Results of Survey

Cox's Orange-Summerland, total trees 1,189, cankered trees 17; Pentioton 1,301 and 10; Kaleden 260 and nil; Koremeos 65 and nil, Total porcentage infection, .98.

Spitzenberg - Summerland, total fort on the part of all that growtrees 2,043, cankered trees 53; Pen-ticton, 4,542 and 14; Kaleden, 151 and nil; Keromeos, 1,817 and

Total percentage infection. .77. Baldwin-Summerland, total trees 007, cankered treas 11; Penticton, 342 and nil; Kaleden, nil; Koremeos, 401 and nil. Total percentage

"Oh, bother! They haven't put enough hooks on this costume!" Husband: "Never mind, there'll be plenty of eyes on it!" infection, .60. Rome Beauty-Summerland, total trees 3,189, cankered trees 3; Pen-ticton, 3,135 and 23; Kaledon, 207 and nil; Keromeos, 304 and nil;

Total percentage infection, .37.

By J. Butterfield in "The Commo

Among all the swelter of amazing decisions that have gone to make the subject of liquor famous it has emained for Magistrate Pope of at Spurrier's during the week-end, Penticton, in the province of Brit-ish Columbia, to record the most amazing. This learned pundit has decided that two young men who ish columbia in a supposed with Gibb spoons. The trophy has with Gibb spoons. The trophy has recited that two is an automobile with Gibb spoons. The trophy has recited that the sport is expectally true if they are just as they were about to take a drink out of a bottle of gin were guilty of drinking in a public place

A man was one day visiting a lunatic asylum and while walking because they were obviously about in the grounds he met a patient to to do so. That they had not actually done "Well, how did you get here?" The man replied: "Well, sir, you see I married a widow with

grown-up daughter, and then my ticton pure. This is the kind of Lake, while the majority of the father married my wife's daughter, man we want. One who can see smaller trout were taken from Bo-that made my wife the mother-in- past the mere factual manifesta- leau Lake. All were caught with past the mere factual manifesta. leau Lake. All were caught with tions of life and look right into the Gibb spoons and the trout Oreno.

Extended to its logical limits the system of Magistrate Pope should make the work of the courts a great deal more simple and clear also was my wife's step-son, and therefore, her grand-son, and that the wheels of justice from the clogging masses of detail that inflict made me the grandfather of my

step-brother. Then my wife had a them at the moment, son, so my mother-in-law, the step-There is, of course, no possible nil; Keremeos, 3,762 and nil. Total sister of my son, is also his granddoubt that the young gentlomen in boat, the largest of which weighed mother, because his step-sister is question were actually about to his wife. I am the brother of my drink in a public place. They would own son, who is also the son of have been fools if they had not, my step-grandmother. I am my having the gin. I would have done mother's brother-in-law, my wife is it myself should I have been so her own child's aunt, my son is my fortunate as to have been in that father's nephew, and I am my own, position. But if any magistrate had grandfather. That's one reason I am here, sir."—Answers.

assumed the ability to look into the eleven beauties secret workings of my thoroughly the week-end. British heart and base a decision Long Lake

petition.

And at a later date Butterfield an hour. Each weighed approxim-

has the following: My recent unholy and ribald described as a "master fisherman," howis of glee upon the action of has been "showing up" his elders an Okanagan magistrate who sel-emply found two laddles suilty of offerts of all others during the emply found two laddles guilty of efforts of all others during the past drinking in a public place because two weeks. Arnold uses a spinner they were evidently about to do so, and fly.

have elleited contrary howls of out- | Mr. Beal, of Oroville, Wash., usraged dignity. From a dozen ing the Columbia Spinner, took sources I have learnt that the dear several nice ones out of Kalamalka man could not help himself and Lake recently, the largest of which that the act provided for this con-was seven pounds. trotomps with a clause about in-

Mossia, Jack Gripman, A. Rankin tentions and evorything. and Dan Hill caught their limit in four hours at Fish Lake over the Amazing as it may seem, I prob-

abiy knew that plece of legislation wock-end. almost by heart before the magis- Good fi almost by heart before the magis-trate even heard of it. It is one of the ouriosities of legislation. For it does actually provide that where there is clearly shown an intention autocessful on the big lake over the to drink, a drink is supposed to make and then they take to drink, a drink is supposed to week-end, when they took seven of have been taken. It is part of the Ogopogo's companions from its medieval outlook of the late Alex Manson. He was good at that sort five pounds.

of the people demanding an en-quiry are to be taken into account. But in spite of any act of Parliament or other enabling legisla-tion I still have the temerity to rise on my hind legs and howl with derision if a man says he can at any moment and in any circumstances know clearly what the intentions of another man upon any mattor are.

I laugh against Magistrave Pope not because he has misinterpreted that act but because he imagines himself capable of interpreting it.

First Boy: "Bahl Your mother

Kelowna Anglers Report Good Luck in Lakes and Streams

Kelowna-The prize trout catch of the season has been on display been donated by the Gibb Co., of This is especially true if they are Vancouver, and is on display at kept at high temperatures. Thus Spurrier's. Messrs, Norman and Fred Day, W. Hughes and A. O. Brunette were responsible for the catch which, to date, exceeds the best angling efso was no business of Magistrate forts of other Kelowna sportamen. Pope. He was solely concerned with the high business of keeping Pen-pounds and was caught at Arthur pounds and was caught at Arthur

souls of men and there observe Baskets emulating or exceeding the what they were about to do. to Spurrier's for entry in the com-

ADS HELP BUSINESS Woods Lake offers abundant sport for fishermen, according to reports. Messrs, B. Green and McCarthy,

common for products made It is of Winfield, trolling early on Sunin the United States to overflood the Canadian market, but the rethe Lakeside day morning near Inn, lured eleven beauties into their verse is not very often the case. It seems to have been left for the 41/2 pounds. In the afternoon, trolling with a 150-foot line, to which manufacturers of Canada Dry Gin- in the opinion of the judges is the was attached a double Tacoma and ger Ale to do the trick. By first best all-round publication of its was notached a double Theoma and ger Ale to do the trick. By first best all-round publication of its a "Pop Geer", they induced nine making a good product, and then more to leave their aquatic home. by launching an extensive and in-Mr. W. H. Jackson, of Vancouver, using the Jock Scott Special, took have succeeded in disposing of their paper. Possibly those distant crithave succeeded in disposing of their paper. Possibly those distant crit-output in almost every part of the ics may have overlooked defects of eleven beauties out of the lake over

border. No doubt just as good are nounced, made here in Canada. These U.S. Editor drilled into the people's minds. If in large measure to the support you think of canned soup, you think which this paper receives from the of Campbell's, and if it's pickles you business men and institutions in its

you have ploked up to read. They have made their impres-

DEPRESSION

Kamloops Has Over Three **Thousand Dollars for** New Athletic Building

The sum of \$3,570.73 now rests in the bank to the credit of the Kam-loops Athletic Association to be used Glamorgan Volunteer was sold as lette hall for the young folk of this a calf to J. W. McIntyre, Chilli-wack, and about 18 months ago This represents the net presents.

fly in the ointment is of course the Mabee case. We started out by giving this story about an the rescue, plunged into the water 13-11 inch and a half, just about what it as swimmers have dared to do since Pounds pressure required to force treated it perfectly fairly. We had man discovered that he and stones 5-16" plunger 5-16" into the peelto devote four inches to it a fort-Pears picked within the above night ago following a Penticton communication, and this will bring pressure ranges have developed good

paper.

AND THAT'S THAT

The Princeton Star, like almost

every other newspaper in God's

green earth, has finally come under

the ire of Bob McDougall of the Penticton Herald. We presume that, after about three months

the total up to about eight; and that's all it is going to get. We have too big a demand on our columns in the sunny Similkemeen to traffic in news of that type; too much to do of a constructive nature to throw paper wads at our contemporary. at a temperature of 60° F. the We respect the opinions of Mr. Bartlett commonly reaches eating McDougall, and we have no objec-tion to hearing them from time to time. We can, too, sling a flery re-partee when the occasion demands. We will be found quite amenable to constructive criticism when we can see merit in that criticism. But with due respect to our contempor-

fight about. Thanks, Bob.—Prince-

ton Star.

accidents are quite as common during summer week-ends as motor rashes. It is a father's job, either in person or by competent proxy, to see that the lesson is learned before ary, we propose to maintain our that inevitable time when the child original attitude on such matters, disobeys the parental injunction to and to ignore any Quixotian tilts stay away from the water when until we feel there is something to unaccompanied by an adult escort.

ming, man is, in the water, brother to the stones. Hundreds of men, women and children will pay with their lives this summer for their MAN DOES NOT LIVE BY BREAD ALONE The Vernon News has received failure to make themselves kin to

widespread, commendation for the the fishes before venturing into success won in the competition for deep water.-North Vancouver Rethe Mason Trophy, which is awardview. ed to the weekly newspaper which

WHOOPEE OF A SORT

There are all sorts of thought less, selfish and inconsiderate peo ple in the world, who nevertheless deem themselves to be good citizens, but among the worst of them assumed the ability to look into the eleven beauties out of the lake over secret workings of my thoroughly the week-end. British heart and base a decision upon what I was about to do I would have said something that would have said something that would have caused him a great deal of astonishment. And at a later date Butterfield an hour. Each weighed approximare those who lack strength to hurl play advertisements are carried in almost overy daily and weekly newspaper in the country. When Wrigley made his first million on chewing gum he immediately rein-vested it all in advertising. Proing bottles and sinking them in vested it all in advertising. Pro- the Penticion Herald. Mr. MoDou- the bathing beaches. Every sum-moters of Ganada Dry seem to have gall in a recent issue made extend- mer some unfortunates have the taken a leaf out of Mr. Wrigley's ed and complimentary references to book, for they are spending mil-lions in this way. Canada is fielded with products newspaper in the competition on week a young girl sustained a nasty

made on the American side of the which judgment was recently pro- out through this cause. The world seems to be growing more callous and selfish from year made here in Canada. These U.S. Editor McDougall truly points out more callous and selfish from year products are extensively advertised that the success of The Vernon to year. There is need to rouse the and their names have been actually Nows in the trophy hunt was due individual conscience, to cause people to weight the consequences of every action as it might affect their fellow mortals. Only a comparative think of Heinz's, and if it's a razor you think of Gillette. When you go into a store to make a purchase, all these well advertised products come with due appresiation the splendid these well advertised products come with due appresiation the splendid into your mind instinctively. You support offered by Okanagan Valley concerned with their own immedi-have seen them in every publication residents in all walks of life. This are enjoyment without reckoning paper is able to present a weekly what consequences may be entailed. The teachings of the pulpit over a span of nearly two thousand review of happenings throughout the Valley because of the loyalty a span of nearly two thousand, and co-operation of a large staff of news writers, one in each centre. These correspondents unfailingly to God, but thoy still seem to lack depict events as they occur, and understanding of their duty to their and co-operation of a large staff periodically present shrewd estim-follow men, and if the tremendous-crop conditions to the welfare of community enterprises. Merchants evangelism and reiteration of theoand other business men freely use logical discussion and interpretation

The Vernon News to send messages towards the ethical teaching of the into thousands of homes. They do duty of man to his brethren, the so because they secure results there- prediction is ventured that there from, and are also prompted by a would be a distinct gain in the remeasure of pride in a publication sults of the work of the church for which is known far and wide. With- the moral uplift of the world .-out their patronage the organiza- Kelowna Courler.

tion could not be tuned up to, nor maintained, at its present state of efficiency.

One night a burglar broke into Any newspaper which accurately maid, took a ten-dollar bill that

of thing. There used to be also the amendment to the Public En-quiries Act in which the Intentions Landry Buys Fine teer, a son of the famous Island bull, Jersey Volunteer, by J. S. H.

Matson, Victoria, to J. M. Landry,

First Boy: "Bahl Your mother takes in washing." Second Boy: "Well, you don't think she is going to leave it hang-grand champion at the big Coast mined to hand this surplus over to grand champion at the big Coast mined to hand this surplus over to

Jersey Bull From Breeder on Island Sale of Glamorgan Jersey Volun-

sion,-Surrey Gazette.

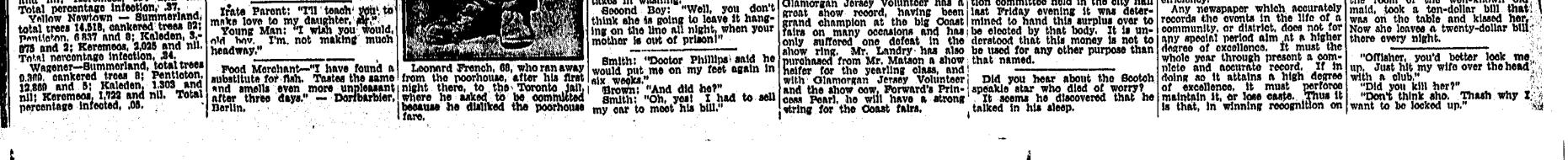
maturity within two weeks from the time of picking. Furthermore, 16 becomes over-ripe within usually the next five days. Where pre-cooling and cold storage facilities are available, the life of this variety can be more than trebled. The

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ed flesh of the fruit.

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importance of prompt cooling as a means of extending the storage life of pears is not yet fully appreciated. R. C. PALMER.



SUMMERLAND, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1929

Advertise in Your Local Newspaper! SCHOOL AT LOG KALEDEN HAS lakes. The water users pay about \$18 per acre for their supply. With new acreage being planted at Kaleden it is expected the fa-cilities for conveyance and storage of water will have to be increased. LOCAL HAPPENINGS You Read the CABIN OPENING WATER SUPPLY This may mean an increase to \$25 Mr. Wm. Barton and children plan to leave on Friday for Yel-Classified It pays to advertise in The Reper acre later on, but the growers have the satisfaction of knowing lowstone Park. Syllabus Has Been Issued for Ads. Penticton-While Penticton irrigationists have been without water for their or-chards for nearly two weeks, the orchardists of Kaleden have been orchardists of Kaleden have been that even in dry years they have Mrs. Craig, matron of the local hospital, returned Thursday from her vacation at the Coast. Mrs. R. S. Monro returned Thurs-day after a pleasant visit, with her mother and relatives in Seattle. Seventh Session at Summerland ? Following is the syllabus of the seventh session of the Theosophical Mrs. J. Crawshaw, of Vernon, with her two children, are staying V.R. were called to Kirton on Mon-4 to August 18, inclusive: Evening lectures at 8 o'clock-Sunday, Aug. 4, "The Ancient Wis-dom"; Monday, Aug. 5, "Physical Man"; Tuesday, Aug. 6, "Emotional Man"; Wednesday, Aug. 7, "Spirit-ual Man"; Friday, Aug. 9, "Super-man; Saturday, Aug. 10, to be an-nounced; Sunday, Aug. 11, "The The day in the first of the sea-tion at the first of the states that Non-tion at the first of the states that Son, and peaches are now coming in. The Kaleden fruit crop generally is in fine condition and will be well up to estimates. The quality is ex-cellent. Son, and peaches are now coming in. The Kaleden fruit crop generally is in fine condition and will be well up to estimates. The quality is ex-cellent. In referring to a recent reference to crop prospects there which ap-peared in The Herald, a correction of a typographical error should be made. The statement was to the effect that the first of the statement was to the effect that the first of the statement was to the effect that the first of the statement was to the effect that the first of the statement was to the effect that the first of the statement was to the effect that the first of the statement was to the effect that the first of the statement was to the effect that the first of the statement was to the effect that the first of the statement was to the effect that the first of the statement was to the effect that the first of the statement was to the effect that the first of the statement was to the first of the state a fairly good shape in this respect. of the Savings you miss if at Mr. Geo. Gartrell's. day to fight fire. you do not buy at the So does nearly every-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parr, of Kil-larney, Man., came in from Vic-toria to spend a few days with Mr. and Mis. T. G. Beavis this week. body else. Use them---GROCERIERIA they will more than pay their way. Mr. A. B. Curry, who has been relieving Mr. Callaghan at the C. returned from their motor trip, ar-P.R., returned to Salmon Arm on riving back at Summerland on Three cents per word, first insertion; two cents per word, subsequent insertions. long as it will last, which will be from one to two weeks. Thus the made. The statement was to the orchardists will have a good irriga-tion at the first of August and an-other towards the end of the 1926 and more than that of 1927 or 1928. The "1928" should have ONE WEEK Corned Beef---Reg. 30c. Special Friday last. Thursday evening. Pastry Flourucation"; Tuesday, Aug. 13, "Sci-ence"; Wednesday, Aug. 13, "Sci-and Drama"; Thursday, Aug. 15, "Poetry and Literature"; Friday, Aug. 16, "Philosophy"; Saturday, Aug. 17, to be announced; Sunday, Aug. 18, "Cod and Man"; Lowest Charge for an Ad., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jenkinson mo-tored to Kelowna on Friday last to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. D. L. Sutherland is progress-ing very satisfactorily at last re-ports from the operations she un-derwent at Kamloops hospital last 44c 25 Cents 7-lb. sacks or 1928. The "1928" should have month. Lux-Kaleden gets its irrigation water read "1925." As a matter of fact, from Shatford or Sheep Creek near Kaleden's apple crop this year will Allen Grove, a large amount of it be about 80% of the big crop of being stored in Eneas and Marron 1928. Per package ... Lard Compound-F. J. Gilbert. Aug. 17, to be announced; Sunday, Aug. 18, "God and Man". Morning classes at 10 o'clock-Monday, Aug. 5, "Natural Diet"; Tuesday, Aug. 6, "Handicrafts"; Wednesday, Aug. 7, "Psychology"; Thursday, Aug. 8, "Nature Wor-ship"; Friday, Aug. 9, "Myth, and Legend"; Monday, Aug. 12, "Evolu-tion"; Tuesday, Aug. 13, "The Com-ing Race"; Wednesday, Aug. 14, "Bach and Wagner"; Thursday, Aug. 15, "Whitman and Emerson"; Friday, Aug. 16, "Plato and Ein-stein". week. 17c 1-lb, packages Mr. N. Bentley accompanied Mr. J. Butterfield to Kelowia, where they will attend a meeting of the NOW IS/THE TIME to secure bees Miss Ethel Denike, nurse-in-training in the Victoria Hospital, Prince Albert, Sask., is spending-her holidays with her parents on Toilet, Rollsto pollinate your orchard next 8-rolls for spring. They cost you nothing during the winter. See my guar-anteed government inspected hives in Kootenay cases. Also a few of my herd of goats for sale, im-ported stock. I will accept trade 29c Parowax-Canadian Legion of that city. l-lb. packages ..., Mrs. Benjamin, with her two sons, are visiting with Mrs. R. S. Jackson. They came in from Cal- Mrs. Estal 17c Kelowna Regatta ALL SPECIALS CASH Mrs. Estabrook, who has been visiting Mrs. Geo. Gray, has gone We specialize in Raspberries, Loganberries Last week-end gave the kodak artists an opportunity and Mr. C. P. Nelson had about 200 rolls to develop one day early in the week. or; give credit. What have you to offer? Phone 694. Rob Suther-land; Summerland, B.C. 31-2-C gary a short time ago. Blueberries and Blackberries Wednesday and Thursday LET HERMON make your next suit and you will not have regrets. tein Members and friends of the Hor-The aim of the school is to pre-Members and friends of the nor-ticultural Society enjoyed a pleas-ant afternoon at the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher. The flowers were in the best of condition and withele Hussey, of Mission, B.C. Hussey, feet the same and is supported by voluntary don-August 14 and 15 Mrs. Bert Harvey is enjoying a FOR SALE — One heavy orchard mare, one light driver, one demo-crat, harness oream separator, one second hand motor truck. Phone 782. 31-1-c vacation at the Coast at present, having gone down for a holiday, taking her two children with her. 

 were in the best attractive display.

 presented a most attractive display.

 The garden shows considerable

 thought in the planning for blos-som season and the selection of plants has well rewarded the ef-forts that have been made to de-velop a beauty spot.

 Mr. G. V. Van Tausk, of the Penticion high school staff, is spending the summer vacation at the Bominion pathological labora-tory. Summerland work on tomato birestigational work on tomato-sesson.

 Min. W. A. McKenzie Is

 Under the patronage of His Honour R. Randolph Mr. and Mrs. L. Beavis came in from Eiko on Friday and left on Monday for Sturdee, where Mr. Beavis has a new position as op-Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia AN ADVERTISEMENT in The Review goes free in The Review's Review. **OUTBOARD MOTOR SPEEDBOATS** erator -0-WANTED-Agent to represent one Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sanborn of Canada's oldest life insurance npanies at Summerland, B.C. were up to Oyama last week-end 31-1-pd and met Mr. Ronald White and Wise Toylor at a minute theme Surf Riding, War Canoes, Launch Races, Swimming companies at Summerland, B.C. Diving, Fireworks, Dances Miss Taylor at a picnic there, hav-ing an enjoyable visit with them. Four-Oared Championship of Okanagan Lake Mrs. W. J. Mack and little daughter returned to Vancouver on Monday after a month's visit with Mrs. Mack's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Bespecially severe in Keremeos last **COMING EVENTS** Mr. B. H. Bennett is having his HARRY B. EVERARD. garden open for inspection, Thurs-Secretary 31-2-c day afternoon and evening, for all T. G. Beavis. who like flowers. See his unique on the lakeshore and upper high-way to Peachland, the minister left on the Sunday morning train for the Coast. gladioli. 31-1-c | At the Cubs' dance held at the TWENTY YEARS AGO Legion Hall on Monday, the young folks who attended had a very enjoyable evening and the funds for the work of the Cubs has been augmented as a result by some \$35. But Few Hours in Mr. Fred Nixon and Gordon mo-Penticton tored last week-end over to the Arrow Lakes, and on the way paid Mr. T. Garnett's new house in the Trout Creek district is about

completed and will soon be ready Penticton-Hon. W. A. McKenzle, minister

of mines, was a visitor to his con-

Work on Mr. H. Wilson's new house at the foot of College Hill is being pushed to completion and will soon be ready for its tenants. He reached Tulameen early Sat-

OLIVER STAMPEDE NETS \$400

Oliver—The final financial state-ment of the stampede, held on July 4 by the Canadian Legion, was pre-

ADAMS-SNOWDEN A' quiet wedding was solemnized two weeks ago, when Miss K. Snowden and Clarence R. Adams were married in Victoria on Tuesday, July 23, at St. Mary's Church. The bride's sister, Miss E. Snowden, was bridesmaid, and Irvin Adams, brother of the groom, was grooms-

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A note in The Review twenty years ago tells of the advent into Summerlatid of an auto purchased by C. S. Stevens. The wheels of that car may be seen today on the bills forming part of the couldhills forming part of the equip-ment of a fruit-hauling wagon. Mr. and Mrs. George Duntley and

Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Mann and daughter, with Miss Frances Darby, of Rocky Mountain House, are vis-

iting here while on a trip through the valley, with Mr. and Mrs. L.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Dunliey and three children, of Armstrong, came down to visit Mr. and Mrs. Taven-der, former acquaintances, who have not met for several years and did not know they were in the same vicinity until recently. A new 20-horsepower auto for Mr. C. S. Stevens arrived on Thursday night's boat. Jack Woods, barber, has added a young hawk to his list of pets. The Mr. Keith Elliott had the pleas-ure of cutting the first blue glads in Summerland this week. He had, little chap is apparently thriving in

captivity. The first ripe peaches of the sea-son were offered for sale July 29. They were Alexandras of good along with several other magnifi-cent spikes of this flower, several of these blue ones in the store win-dow this week. quality.

for occupancy.

A resident of Garnett Valley took a thermometer to the field with him on Monday and when it regis-tered 115 he got frightened and de-cided he had better get it back into the house. He knew it was warm but didn't like to be asked to believe it was quite that bad. Mr. T. Dodwell, of London, Eng-land, president of the Blue Funnel Steamship Line, was a visitor. In Steamship Line, was a Visitor in town during the past week, ac-companied by his son, Mr. P. G. Dodwell. So pleased were they with Summerland that they purchased Mr. J. Sutherland's Prairie Valley property embracing choice cultivat-ed land, also ten uncultivated acres from the Development Company. Mr. P. G. Dodwell will stay in Summerland to manage the prop-

WATER NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that James Rit-chie, whose address is West Sum-merland, B.C., will apply for a licence for clearing streams purposes on ENEAS CREEK AND GAR-NET LAKE which flows south and south west and drains into Okana-gan Lake. It is proposed to clear the banks of the stream from the dam of the Municipality of Summerland on Garnet Lake to a point three miles

of the stream from the dam of the Municipality of Summerland on Garnet Lake to a point three miles up Eneas Creek north and west and to use the water of the stream for 200 yards below the said dam for purposes incidental to the said use. This notice was posted on the ground on the first day of August, inc, A copy of this notice and an application may be filed with the water Recorder or with the Comp-troller of Water Rights, Parlia-ment Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice is August newspaper. The date of the first application of this notice is August newspaper. The date of the first appearance of this notice is August newspaper. The date of the first and 1929. 31-4-c

Summeriand was second. Course, five miles, The finish of the senior war cance race was exciting enough to please everybody, and a wilder and more noisy crowd would be hard to imagine. Naramata and Kelowna teams, working like heroes, crossed the line in a dead heat. The draw will be decided at the Kelowna regatta.

Binglo cance: 1, Nichol, Agur; 2, Oather of Kelowna. Mixed double cance: 1, Miss Kerr and Allan Agur; 2, Mrs. Hannaford and W. Nichol.

and W. Nichol. Junior war cance: Summerland won over Kolowna. After the senior race, the Nara-mata cance upset, and 15 pairs of arms, legs and wings were strug-gling in the water. Boats were im-mediately on the spot, much to the relief of a few who couldn't swim. Capt. Dawson stayed in the water till he got the cance ashore, and in the midst of the confusion Jamie Pollock was seen quietly swimming around, gathering up the paddles. Summerland won the baseball game against Kelowna; score, 9-4.

On Friday evening last, in the origination of the legion, was pre-sented for the approval of the brides brother members of the Legion at the reg-ular monthly meeting, Thursday distinct in the afternoon he came on the day of over \$400. In view then complete the fact that no decision has a profit of the fact that no decision has building of the penticton at 10 o'clock Saturday of the members the time is not yet attended an executive meeting of the operations will be commenced and in the operation of the majority of the Penticton Co-operative Growers regarding the proposed fruit marthe Penticion Co-operative Growers regarding the proposed fruit mar-keting investigation, for which the appointment of a separate com-missioner is suggested. He also took up with Mr. S. W. Dafoe and others, suggestions about the irrigation relief commission and

Don't Forget My Prices **Clearance Sale of Ladies' Dresses** Also Clearance Prices on Woods Lavender Line

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spent in bewailing the effect, not

enough in analysing the cause.

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Losses last year.

After the ceremony the happy couple made a tour of the Island, then coming to Summerland, arriving here on Wednesday of last week.

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**BLACK AND SAVAGE CLASH BITTERLY AT MEETINGS OF JOBBERS AND CONTROL BODY** 

PARLEY OVER FRUIT SALES TO RETAILERS

Committee of Direction to **Define Terms For** Shippers

Vernon-The Committee of Direction of Tree Fruits and vegeta- to a question of proof. Mr. Barrett bles will undertake to define a stated that limited shipments to wholesaler and a retailer under au- them cannot be interfered with. thority given in the Produce Mar-the opinion was expressed that the keing Act, and they will commun-icate that definition to licensed tee in enforcing the act through shippers with the request that they adhere to it.

adhere to it. This was a statement by Chairevery time a sale of fruit is made man F. M. Black at a meeting of at less than a legitimate profit, in the Committee held in Vernon on the estimation of R. B. Staples Tuesday last week. It was the re- Unless there is reasonable profit,

sult of conferences and meetings which commenced on Monday af-ternoon, attended by members of the Committee of Direction, repre-sentatives of the leading shipping organizations, and the members of the menace and it is in the interthe executive of the Western Fruit ests of the growers and distributors Jobbers' Association.

The fruit: jobbers sought a conference of those concerned so that gested that if the spread in price they might present their position between sales to wholesalers and They came to the Valley so they retailers cannot be controlled, that they might present their position. They came to the Valley so they might present it where it would do the most good and although the continued. presentations commenced in the

most friendly fashion, they were marred by temporary desires to do physical combat which always follow when red blooded men exchange words lie and liar. Increased Harmony

When the meetings closed there was every evidence that the job-bers believe that the Committee of Direction and had not received replies. Mr. Black FROM OSOYOOS PLA believe that the Committee replied that such was not so, that the shippers are willing to he had 40 letters. Mr. Savage said bers believe that the Committee and the greatest possible returns for the growers under which they carry on. It was recognized that this can only by done by keeping down the spread between what the consumer pays and what the grower receives. The trouble between Sam Savage, of Calgary, and F. M. Black, chairman of the Committee has been brewing a long time. Mr. Savage, previous to coming here, publicly charged that many of his letters to the Committee had been ignored, a charge which is as flatly denied. troubles. When he repeated this charge at the first meeting, which was in the nature of a conference between the jobbers, shippers and some members of the Committee of Direction,

Vernon—Another change in the hours during which citizens are permitted to sprinkle their lawns with city water was inaugurated at the council meeting on Monday "Liar" Comes From Calgary. self as impressed with the present-Man at Vernon Meeting Meeting Meeting on properties east of Mara avenue deavor to do business with. The problem is how to control the week, except Sunday, between the situation. Can prices be ef-the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock.

fectively controlled and can the trade be directed into certain chaniels?

In reply to an inquiry, Mr. Nor-ris declared that shippers cannot sprinkling. move fruit to their own order. If Owners u dummy sales are made, a stop can be put to them. That comes down

their cars are advised to do so during their sprinkling hours. Suggestion of the new regula-tions was made by Alderman Sau-der, chairman of the water works committee, and was made, he said, following a visit made by himself and Ald. Townrow to the city reervoir and intake. If there are no rains, and the

citizens co-operate loyally, there should be sufficient water to last until the end of August without endangering the supply below what is considered the safety line.

Lawn Sprinkling In

**Vernon Is Reduced** 

Residents on properties west of

Mara avenue must sprinkle only

On Saturday there must be no

Owners using city water to wash

between 7 and 8 a.m.

To One Hour Daily

e Bourget flying field, France, early July 13, upon the first race across he Atlantic. The photographs here show; (1) Single-motored Amiot plane being used by the Polish fliers. (2) French ace, Dieudonne Coste, who pilots a large Brequet plane. (3) Major Irzikowski, and (4) Kasimir Kuhala, the two Polish fliers. The fliers encountered a terrific gale, and I U KELOWNA TO he Polish fliers crashed on one of the Azores, one of them being killed. The French plane returned safely to Paris.

**MEET SHORTAGE LAIDLAW & CO.'S STORE** 

First Blossoms There Did Not Set on Vines, Weather

Was Too Cold

FROM OSOYOOS PLANT

Now Moving Out From Co-operative

Things have been a little quieter about the packing houses this week-end the apricot crop being about

List of Wholesalers Chairman E. M. Carruthers stat-

toes, but this year that is the case. It was suggested that further The first blossoms of the tons did Florence McKelvie, Edythe Cooke, progress might be made if the rec-ords of the Committee warm with the rection of the weather being cool it Emily Vuagniaux, Elizabeth Mcords of the Committee were avail-able and it was eventually decided to ask Mr. McDowell, the other nember of the Committee and Mr.

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1929

## **BAD LUCK FOR FRENCH AND POLISH FLYERS**

Members of the Horticultural Society spent a pleasant afternoon and evening at Mr. E. Bennett's looking over his garden and en-joying the flowers he has this sum-

E. Bennett's Garden

Florists Visit

Mr. Bennett has taken a special delight in gladoli and has some very excellent specimens in bloom. Princeton May Have Many choice ones he has been encouraging to do their pest this year and has received some pleas-

efforts with them. He has some excellent shades of color and some unique flowers of an agitation on foot to provide this this delightful garden plant which seems to have a decided liking for cultural conditions that are found in the soil about Summerland Princeton—Princeton to have a curling club by winter? There is an agitation on foot to provide this learned, will be called in September, when matters will be brought to a Read the soil about Summerland in the soil about Summerland.

Besides his gladoli he has some other excellent flowers that are set been able to secure.

petition were also over his place when they were in visiting on Thursday other premises which are entered in this event.



many choice keepsakes and discovered one of the programs printed of the occasion of the 1909 regatta. The opening page gives the o....c-

er's names and the second page has a poem by Mrs. A. L. Gillespie, on No Indications Yet Found Identifying Possible Thieves

Laidlaw and Co.'s store was again broken into. This time, Thursday night, they took even more than exception of Miss Smith of the won the race. In the picture of on the previous occasion when public school, who has accepted ap-about four weeks ago they went pointment to the Trail school staff, cances many familiar boys are to through the clothing department. At the opening of the meeting be seen. W. Nichol in the bow of Breaking in by using tire irons, the trustees reviewed the work that the Summeriand canoe, benning the apparently prying over the front is to be done or has been started John MacDougald, L. MacWilliams to be done or has been started John MacDougald, L. MacWilliams to be plainly on the annual repairs and cleaning Russel Williams may be plainly on the annual repairs and cleaning Russel Williams may be plainly on the school buildings. The seen. Several in the Naramata dow from which they extracted a considerable alterations inside as two or the Robinson of the Robinson o to be processed. For this there will be experiments in drying of cots. On Wednesday of this w considerable alterations inside as two of the Robinsons. well as repairs and kalsomining. There is a very good cut of the good supply of cots was s considerable alterations insure as well as repairs and kalsomining. Mrs. Solly and Mrs. Stevens were single and double cance race and phur rooms were in oper the single and double cance race and phur rooms were in oper where the fixing of the convention of Okanagan School start of the war cance race are to obtained. The steam-heated by the held at Kelowna. be seen Rev. H. A. Solly, A. A. drating rooms had quite a m Derrick, Charlie Wharton, Mrs. G. of racks in use where evapo One Less Teacher Miss Smith had tendered her resignation from the public school Morgan and numerous others. processes were going on." The cated three suits that satisfied their tastes. Over in the boot and shoe sec-proper callbre and with some shirts and other supplies they took their they had opened. Laidbaw and Co's huginess is that low for the states had discussed this previ-they had opened. The little folder settles many sorting tables were giving (q little matters that have been under number of persons employment speculation by the old timers and paring the fruit for the racks. In the upper storey there number of bins being consta so that all cots will have re the exact quantity of moisture

or. So strong has been the tion in the valley from time t for work along this line pioneer endeavor to secure a tic information to encourage ness men to undertake such hess men to undertake such has been started at the I mental Station here. A dehydrating plant with is also coupled a small c equipment has been put in tion this year, and Mr. F kinson is superintending the and directing the procession splitting from rains this seaso when that danger was work was deferred until the cot season opened. On Cots and Prunes At present it is the intent operate the dehydrator with

of the valley. Mrs. M. Tait has turned to a figures gathered will demon treasure box where she has stored the varieties that it will be satisfactory to work with local conditions, and the re ship of quality to the con under which the fruits are here. One of the points stressed Atkinson is that the food ve northwest prunes and cots perior to California fruit b while the sugar content is same, there are other conte northern-grown product the enhance the value and whi specified.

It is expected that data of to the growers will be ga largely through information th the sun dryers. These will have to be used in the orcha order that the grower may

Some Canning Undertake

temperature at which to op

and the duration of cooking

it is best to subject different

eties of fruits. This start is the initial mc

the establishing of a fruit pro-laboratory here in which ca



mittee of Direction was under no compulsion to report, to him. Mat Wilson, of Summerland, said that last year there was a list of wholesalers to whom shipments might be made, and Mr. Norris re-

plied that there is no such list over, tomatoes slow in coming in this year. ing in quantities. It is rather unusual that Kelowna

ed that in his opinion a recognition shippers have this summer been of a list of wholesalers would do looking to Summerland to help away with 50 per: cent. of their out on the requirements of toma-



n flowers and table appointments Friday night when Mrs. Ira Worman presided as dinner and shower hostess to Miss Amy Brown, brideelect.

Others present, all graduate nurses, were Misses Ethel McLain Elizabeth White, Anne McGregor



With New York as the goal Polish and French fliers took off from

OTHER CLOTHING LOST

Asks For Exams For Each DELEGATES TO GO TO A. B. Ellictt Objects to Too

Schools Tuesday's school board meeting,

the last one before the new term, held some items of interest for those who have school work to SUITS, BOOTS, CAPS AND consider in their family affairs or in the meeting of tax levies. Among those items affecting fin-

sales to retailers should be dis Definition of Wholesaler Mr. Norris said the question largely resolved itself into a defin-ition of a wholesaler. The trouble

between Mr. Savage and Mr. Black arose when Mr. Savage said he had

that it be stopped. L. Sutherland, Edmonton, sug

and when the word har was return-red by Mr. Savage, to avoid a clash, Chairman E. M. Carruthers urged that the business of the meeting be continued. and when the word liar was returnsied by Mr. Savage, to avoid a clash,

The Committee of Direction held a meeting in the evening and at its inception Mr. Black gave to Mr. Savage a file of letters which contains correspondence between Mr. journment was made. Savage and the Committee. He asked Mr. Savage to take back what he had said in the afternoon in the light of that intermediate and that the jobbers light of the information on file. might be willing to consider the When Mr. Savage declined to do so, as chairman, Mr. Black debar-red him from participating in the sitting of the Committee. When round and who offer reasonable the meeting was almost over and Mr. Savage insisted on speaking the list to receive a special discount desire to become gladiators once agreed on. In reply to inquiries, more overcame the two men. Mr. it was stated that the members of Savage, although present, took no the Western Canada Fruit Jobbers' active part in the Tuesday morning Association might be the basis of

session. Introduction of Jobbers

jobbers at the meeting on Monday any thought to the amount of such afternoon. Representatives were present from firms whose head of-fices are located in Calgary, Ed-monton, Regina, Saskatoon, Winni-peg and Vancouver. He said they Cf. A. Barrett's repeated sugges-the special services they render. Cf. A. Barrett's repeated sugges-the special services they were their the special services they render. The Occidental find tomatoes keeping up well, quality of fruit not came here to meet the shippers and tion of discounts for quantity did

zen and that he was not presiding to it, as a possibility, as chairman of the shippers' feder- D. McNair pointed of ation.

To Increase Distribution

the situation from the standpoint cent, of the fruit crops that are marketed on the prairies. A recent incident was related to show that apricots are being offered on the Oalgary market which indicates that the control price was not paid for them. The Western Canada jobbers have contributed a good deal to orderly marketing and their business is injured by consigned shipmems to retailers, by organizations Only close friends and relatives which ship to their, own order, by were invited to attend the wedding the direct purchase by department- of Miss Amy Brown, 1350 Codar al and chain stores, and by organ- avenue, and Jack Paterson, of Ven-izations which bob up for a sea- tura, which took place in St. Luko's son or a portion of a season and Episcopal Church, with the Rev. as quickly go out of business. Mr. Perry G. M. Austin officiating. Savage intimated that either the Miss Brown is the daughter of trade must be put on a satisfactory area. ments to retailers, by organizations trade must be put on a satisfactory Mrs. J. R. Brown, who has been a footing or they would have to make visitor here this winter, coming arrangements for supplies from from Summerland, British Colum-

present.

Committee's Limitations

The powers and limitations of the Committee of Direction under the Produce Marketing Act were outlined by T. G. Norris, solicitor. with her costume. The Committee was set up to bring Immediately following the coro-Immediately following the coroabout orderly marketing, and its mony, Mr. and Mrs. Paterson left intent is to secure fair prices for for an extensive motor trip in Nor-the fruit and to ensure that the thern California, visiting Yesemite grower gets the largest possible part National Park on route. When they of this. The Committee is empow-return from their honeymoon they ered to control and to regulate, to will live in Ventura, where the fix prices with due regard to the groom is connected with the Shell

Kelowna for re-shipment. might be willing to consider the At the Co-op. cots are practically over, peach plums are also done, financial security, those on such a various fruits being turned in. This week shipments have been slowing

and it is thought that tomatoes have also reached the height of such a list but that it need not be confined solely to such membership. their season. Sam Savage introduced the fruit Mr. Stockton said he had not given At the Federated they were run-

through reliable channels, channels which are always open. When E. M. Carruthers was pre-valled on to become chairman, he stipulated that it would be strictly understood that he did so as a citi-D. McNair pointed out that, ac-cording to information he had re-ceived, from 35 to 40 per cent. of the chain state turner in the

Mr. Savage then outlined the rea-son for the meeting and presented United States is fruits and vegeta-

bles, of the legitimate jobbing trade. He The conference concluded with said that the legitimate jobbers Chairman Black reminding the job-distribute between 85 and 90 per bers that the chief concern of the bers that the chief concern of the Committee is to so regulate and control distribution that the proporty of the grower is disposed of to

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footing or they would have to make visitor here this winter, coming arrangements for supplies from from Summerland, British Colum-other producing areas. The statements by Mr. Savage Mr. and Mrs. Horbert Paterson, were supported by these represent-atives of the other jobbing houses The bride was gowned in an en-present.

semble of Capucine red crope de cluine and wore crystal beads, an Angora cloche and a white fox fur. Accessories were in harmonizing colors, and her bouquet blended

Porter F. White W. Woodb

member of the Committee, and Mr. | cases of cucumbers to fill up mixed | trude Priest, Lucella Dye and Flor-

At Walter's Ltd. early apples are moving freely as well as crabs and they have had a good supply of tomatoes sending several lots **NO MANNERS** 

crabs are starting to move and some Chap's Favorite pears. Early ap- Didn't Appreciate Being Resples have come in well and in good cued From Flume and condition. No trouble has yet been Drowning noticed from water shortage on the

Cloudbursts are not a common occurrence here but they do take only one in which no one sleeps place in this neighborhood occa- at night, and it evidently has been up following the movement of cots, sionally, so that the one which came in Garnet Valley and part of Jones Flat last week was not startling to many, although what it

brought was to one man. Von Ohinso Guidi was tending a flume when the big rush followkeeping up well, quality, of fruit not impared by the dry season so far. ing the heavy downpour which had washed sticks and rubbish down came here to meet the shippers and the members of the Committee of Direction, to see if they could not agree on a plan which would se-cure better distribution of the fruit through reliable channels, channels

ground a piece away. It was a bit heavy and he turned to look bit neavy and he turned to look at it. It moved and tossed, amus-ing him somewhat. Finally from the midst of the bundle one of those black and white animals struggled free, whereupon "Chance" decided protective methods were very urgent. Being a good shot with a rifle, he wasn't too bad with a strug and one being "bandy" he

a stone, and one being handy, he and was victor in the race.

His target practice over, he had to get down to business in a hurry The first of the series of bowling with the water, for the rain had games in the Jones Cup competi- filed the ditches in the orchard tion between the Summerland Lawn and the sudden rush along the ir-WEDDINGS WEDDINGS WEDDIN Bowling Club and the Penticton rigation flumes had started the quite a shower, and evidently at several places in the hills where Newton (sk) fires had been burning, rain had Rutherford Bernard



At the counter, next to this win-dow they took several pairs of trou-sers and were careful, enough to

leave the ticketed pair on top with the pile undisturbed. On the next counter they found some caps that appealed and on the clothes racks close by they lo-

Laidlaw and Co.'s business is the

marked on this account. The loss again will probably be over \$250.:

**THIRTEEN YEARS ARE COMPARED** 

Weather Report is Interesting Reading on Rains'

and **Temperatures** 

July's weather report, as Mr. Geo. Johnston's tabulations at the Ex-perimental Station show, makes interesting reading, especially the pre- of school. cipitation records and the comparison for the past 18 years. Below are the precipitation rec-

ords for	the 12	months	'ending
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inchos The July record is: Tomperaturo Max. Min. Date Rain

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of fuel costs, etc., and part of a teacher's salary would make quite a difference in expenditure. Mr. MacDonald stated that if the list MacDonald stated that if the list of beginners did not reach as high as indicated, it would be possible to carry on with one-less by giving Fifty-Six Blocks There Have of time of "exhausting," the to carry on with one less by giving extra work to Miss Banks and Miss Hobbs. The board agreed that these wo teachers had done very satis-

to relieve the board of expense of a teacher and of keeping the small school open, they should receive a something extra for this school year. If there are too many beginners to make this possible, another teacher will be advertised for immediately following the opening of school.
The tenders were awarded for the drivers allotted to the same drivers as last year, at the same figures, there being no competition for the pass marks was quite heated at times, but the matter was finally left as it was for other years, with oft as it was for other years, with the exception that the board was unanimous in a vote to have the provincial examinations put on for the passing of first year pupils into second year and second year into is second year and second year into matriculation work, and immediate-ly upon start of school the high school staff is to be requested to meet with the board and go over the examination results.

meet with the board and go over the examination results. Is Time Wasted? Mr. Elliott thought that too much time was devoted to interests that did not belong to school work and the pupils should put all school hours on .school work. He was rather taken to task by the other trustees, who considered that there was very little school time taken out Trom public school and none during school hours in high school Mr. Elliott was not altogether con-vinced of this. The rost of the was too much wasted time after school which it was for the parents school which it was for the parents to control.

14.1 11.0 11.8 13.9 The month's accounts were pass-ed at the close of the meeting.

## Highly Bred Poll Bull To Head Patton Herd with pride on the work done; it is wonderful, he states, both in the

13.7 10.3 7,2



**Received Permanent** Coating

two teachers had done very sails-factory work and that if they were asked to undertake sufficient extra to relieve the board of expense of a teacher and of keeping the small lotment of what is probably the

boundaries of the city; this in-oludes those treated with oil for containors of various sizes

the fruit is properly chilled. fruit is then moved to roon

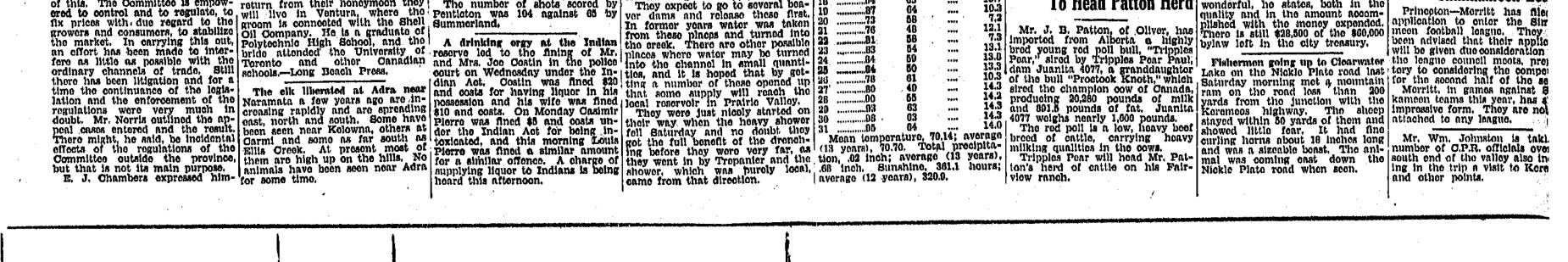
tion they expected it would, but, declared Ald, Johnstone, ohairman of the streets committee, it was im-possible to treat all the streets this season, but if citizens will be pa-tient until next year they will be

well satisfied. Mr. Johnstone looks with pride on the work done; it is

Similkameen Lea Princeton-Morritt has file

Mr. J. B. Patton, of Oliver, has imported from Alberta a highly brod young rod poll bull, "Tripples Pear," sired by Tripples Pear Paul, dam Juanita 4077, a granddaughter of the bull "Proctook Knoth." which

Summerland Defeated in took good aim for the skunk's head Four Out of Six Bowling Games



ICHLAND WILL SEEK LOAN **ROM GOVERNMENT TO SWELL STORAGE UPON DEEP CREEK** 

LOAN, SAYS JONES Is Without Lights and Is Without Lights and Lis Without Lis Mithout Li

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**Domestic System** Is Low

chland A meeting of the users of the Peachland Irri-district was held in the Mu-L Hall on Saturday, August

8 p.m. J. W. Jones was present, he has become known as a writer er with Mr. O. F. D. Norring- of great ability. He is now on his strict water engineer. Mr. R. way home after an extended tour gg was elected chairman' of covering all the principal cities in eeting and a large turnout of Eastern and Western Canada, as its was present. well as the Eastern States. its was present. reeve, Mr. Grant Lang, out-

the purpose of the meeting, for discussion of the serious shortage, and asking that hate steps be taken to rem-Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Sadler are spending a few days renewing old acquaintances. Mary Sadler is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Cudmore ne situation. for a week. .....

meral discussion followed the Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Robins, for-merly residents of Peachland for remarks, including questions the amount of the conservaseveral years, are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Geo. und debt, and amounts rehereon. if interest centered around Tophàm.

iestion of putting in a new ion ditch in the north fork ep Creek which would enhe filling of the reservoir year and would give an adliams. al 16 feet of water as against our feet available this year.

k Government for Loan spending a couple of weeks with estimated cost would be \$3,000, and the suggestion Mr. and Mrs. Ruffles. nade that this should be ad-Mrs. Follett has returned from 1 by the government. her holidays, part of which were spent in Penticton.

following resolution was mov-A. J. Mackenzie and second-B. F. Gummow:

at, in view of the serious All irrigation from the domestic system has now been stopped, and ige of water for irrigation ses that has existed during water may now been scopped, and water may now be used for domes-tic purposes only. The town is still without lights, due to water ty caused great damage to the trees, this meeting of the wa-sers of the Peachland Irriga. find some way out of the difficulty. District do respectfully urge Heavy thunder showers on Friday. night and Saturday afternoon overnment of British Columbrought some relief to local resi-) grant this district a special dents and growers, but insufficient of \$3,000 for the purpose of ng a more adequate supply of to make any appreciable difference to safeguard the orchards to the reserve.

further loss." this juncture, Hon. Mr. Jones sed the meeting, stating that sopinion the time was inop-ne to approach the governfor financial assistance. The nment was investigating these mis and had already planned along the lines of reducing il charges, and this district not alone in the water prob-Practically every district in Mr. and Mrs. D. McKay, alley was suffering from the shortage, and everyone was

\* Thousand Dollars Is eeded For Diversion of Ditch

Mrs. L. L. McDonald and son

Star Writer is Visitor

Mr. Clifford Dowling, writer of turned from the Coast after spend-"The Daily Grind" column of the ing holidays with friends in Vancouver and Victoria. Vancouver Star, is spending a few

Mr. Fred Harris is building a fine six-roomed home on the orchard he purchased from Mr. H. B. Morley. The house is being built by E. P. Wheeldon.

Mr. Carr Lumsden, of Vancouver,

Mrs. Lily Smith, 'of San Francisco, daughter of Mrs. Mason, and sister of Mrs. Languedoc and Mrs.

with her two sons, and will spend

a few weeks with her relatives.

eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lums-den, of Naramata, is here on a

short visit to his parents.



Market Report Indicates That Both Are Over

For Season Rev. H. B. Luck and son-in-law,

of Calgary, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wil-**APRICOTS HAVE BEEN** IN PRAIRIE LIMELIGHT

Miss Phyllis Tate, of Edmonton Okanagan \_ Cooker Apples returned home last Friday after Are Being Praised in Calgary

Fruit Market Report No. 8, Cal-

gary, Aug. 3.—Weather has been fered in weekly increasing volume, very warm and oppressive all this but all products will be a short crop week. Today (Friday) clouds indi- owing to drouth conditions.

cate that rain is in the offing; it will be welcome at all points. The fruit business is fair, competition among jobbers very keen. The raspberry deal has had ideal weather conditions. Up to date 45 for over three weeks. Harvesting cars have arrived at prairie points. operations are commencing on part to this market, and they come in The heat of last week interfered a of our territory, and the crop is after all competition is past. Pack-ittle with cars opened in transit. L.C.L. shipments to Calgary and ume.

those points, but otherwise the deal has been clean and satisfactory.

A farmers' organization at Mission has circularized the trade, claiming that they control 90 per cent. of the blackberries grown in Holiday crowds consume large B.C. They are appealing to city quantities of fruit and the increase jobbers to help them distribute this in business will be very noticeable

Apricots have been in the limeprice is \$1.75. One wholesaler started them at \$1.80, another followed suit, until a leading wholesaler guoted No. 1 apricots at \$1.75. They

are offered retail as low as \$1.90

**GIVING KELOWNA 'ONCE-OVER'** Kelowna—Ogopogo has returned to his native habitat and puts on daily exhibitions at various points famous serpent off Squally Point, famous serpent off Squally Point, and on Monday night last Mr. W.

left.

aroused. Standing by the lakeshore at dusk on Monday evening, he saw an object making its way for

preceded by a ripple of waves, it

"paddling" noise continuing al-

though the object appeared to be

motionless. It remained in the

same position until dark and had

not moved away when the observer

Mr. Munro's description of "Ogo-

houses to canvass the jobbers on behalf of their brands. We think

this "personal touch" method effec-

Today we received a compliment-

ary flat of Lambert cherries from Mr. A. Milton, of Mirror Lake. The

flat contained 8 carton, packed 5x4, in perfect alignment. For spe-

pogo" was not a graphical one ow-

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1929

Len Smith, arrived on Monday in the lake. Munro, Strathcona avenue, saw and Mr. W. J. Munro, clothing merheard what he believed to be no in the lake near his home and went down just before dusk to investi- accepted. Loud splashing noises having been heard on several eve-nings recently by residents in Mr.

There was a swirl and commo- Munro's violative near the take-tion in the deep water and a huge shore, Mr. Munro's curlosity became body propelled itself rapidly into Ogopogo stopped and looked at Mr. Miss Marguerite Nuttall has re-

perance committee, organized on the visit of Rev. A. J. McIntyre, was held in the evening. OGOPOGO SPENDS IDLE HOUR

shore. Splashing about heavily and Munro, who returned the glassy advanced slowly in his directon un-til it reached shallow water. Then stare. He stated that for upwards of half an hour the head, neck and it stopped and reared its head about shoulders were out of the water, two feet above the surface, the which would be very unfishlike. The head was sleek, the neck short and a chest development discern-able. To keep itself afloat and sta-

tionary, Ogopogo kept up a con-stant slap-slap of the water, either with front paws or flappers. This is what the Kelowna Courier

Art rival it is high time that the mighty dehizen of Okanagah's deeps came to the surface and gave a bow to a Kelowna audience. Only a week ago it was reported

price considered rather high for the selling to them. Our competi-canning and preserving purposes, tors from Washington employ the Apricots are coming in increasing same brokers, but in addition to volume, and while not generally this they send personal representavery large, are arriving in fair con- tives of the different shipping dition. Local potatoes are a very light crop, and growers are loathe to dig

even though prices are high for this tive and would suggest that Cana-time of the year. Other garden dian fruit shippers adopt this plan. produce, including hothouse toma-toes and cucumbers, are being of-fored in machine including reduced with the shippers adopt the shippers

MEDICINE HAT

Medicine Hat, July 31. — The cial or fancy trade this 8-carton weather still continues extremely container should command a pre-hot, and we have not had any rain for over three weeks. Harvesting ries have an edge on all others sent

REGINA

Regina, July 31. - The weather

continues very hot and dry. The Regina Exhibition is in full swing with record crowds in attendance. Holiday crowds consume large

this week. B.C. raspberries are about over light all this week. The laid down and the deal has been a very satisfactory one throughout, as far as quality is concerned.

SASKATOON

FAVORED VARIETIES For the information of strawbeiry growers, we wish to point out the preference of the prairie deal-ers in varieties now offering on

The four varieties mentioned above

VANCOUVER PRODUCE

The demand for new apples of

Peaches, St. John, per box ...... 1.75 Peaches, Grawford, per box ...... 2.00 Apricots, Moorpark, per box, \$1 to .....

2.00

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Oherries, Bings, Lamberts, lb.

Btrawberries, per orate . Raspberries, per orate .

are the leaders in preference.

that market. The Aroma from Missouri is splendid shipper and arrives on the market in good condition. It carries from four to six days without apparent breakdown. The Clark's Seedling from Hood River is a favorite; it is a splendid carrier. This variety is mostly grown on sandy land under irrigation. The

Saskatoon, July 31.-The weather Van Sant variety, which is now

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\$9.95

\$19.75



ing to the government for re-n some form or other. nalgamation Fell Through Jones spoke of the idea which een suggested some time ago, all water districts in the valall water districts in the sat-ie amalgamated, with an ex-ve to handle all financial and problems. None of the dis-had favored this suggestion the plan had fallen through. lowing Mr. Jones' remarks, the sion was resumed generally. member, addressing the meetstated that the government said when taking office that it i take proper steps to relieve situation for the growers, but, ugh there had been numerous nissions and investigating com-es appointed, nothing of a ical nature had been done. It appeared that there was to another commission aped before any active steps taken.

Jones replied that he was ting to be called to Victoria by time, along with the mem-of other interested districts, to with the Premier and cabon this matter. In the meanworking as strenuously as ever the rate of approximately four tons the interests of his various con-ents. And also early pickings of crabap-

e resolution which had originbeen moved and seconded was put to the meeting, with the rstanding that it be held until ember 15 before being present-

ember 15 before being present-o the government to await its don on the Gaddes report. is was passed by the meeting, following a hearty vote of ks to Hon, Mr. Jones for his ence at the meeting and his ts on behalf of the irrigation icts of the Okanagan Valley, meeting was adjourned.

e Morsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. 5. Morsch of Peachland, has re-a professorship in philoso-in the John Hopkins Univer-



Naramata—A sudden squall on for No. 1. B.C. peach Naramata A sudden squall on the lake on Friday evening was the cause of an upset which might have carried disaster but for the prompt help of the C.N.R. MS. Pen-face and fill. The cherry and raspberry deals are about over, both

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay put have been satisfactory from the off from the wharf in a sail-boat growers' standpoint about 645 o'clock and were making During this week four cars of off from the wharf in a sail-boat about 6.45 o'clock and were making a turn when the boat was capsized by a squall, and the occupants were thrown in the water. Luckily they were able to cling to the craft, and meantime the "Pentow-na," which was headed for Sum-na," and Mr. and Mrs. McKay ered, and Mr. and Mrs. McKay to the accident, but fortunately back to the wharf, somewhat shak-en by the accident, but fortunately little the worse otherwise. The capsized boat was later recovered, and was found to have suffered a little damage, which has been since repaired. Shipments of Moorpark apricots

Shipments of Moorpark apricots unpopular. Kamloops will have to from the Co-operative Growers are on the decline, but other varieties are being sent to the cannery at the rest of anomy instely four tons.

At the Sunday morning service of the United Church, under Rev. M. D. McKee, a solo was sung by Mrs. Waite, with Mrs. McLeod as organist. A meeting of the tem-

Naramata, Saved By

Pentowna



..\$3.75

Royal, layered, No. 1 and No. 1.85

Potatoes, new, per lb.

Poas, per lb. Alberta-Cauliflower, per lb. Hoad Lettuce, case

Imported-Imported— Apples, Transparent, Graven-stein, fancy, box, \$2.75 to ..... Cantaloupe, standards, \$6 to ..... Qantaloupe, flats, \$2.25 to ...... 0.25

Casabas, per lb. Grapos, White Malaga, lugs, \$4.25 to .....

B.O.-Raspberries. 14; mixed veg-ptables and fruit, 14; mixed vegeta-

bles, 2. Imported—Plums, 1; pears and neaches, 1; mixed fruit, 1; canta-loupes, 2; watermelons, 4; tomatoes, 1; potatoes, 6; onions, 1; oranges, 1; oranges and lemons, 2; oranges and grapefruit, 3; lemons, 2; or-anges, lemons and grapefruit, 1; bananas, 3.

keeps hot and dry with some strong winds, and rain is badly needed as and Creston. It has a fine color, he crops are suffering but not as good a shipper as the Raspberries are getting scarce and Aroma or Clark's Seedling. This he crops are suffering. year they arrived in perfect condinot enough are coming in to suption. The British Sovereign, grown ply the demand. They will probably be finished this week. Cherries are also scarce and are

tion. The British Sovereign, grown on the Mainland, has become a popular favorite with the trade. Every jobber who handled it is "sold to it." They claim that if the quality exhibited this year is maintained that prairie consumers is not the prairie consumers coming L.C.L. from the Kootenays. Heavier supplies of apricots are now on the market and the trade are complaining about the ones and will wait for it and that few, if are complaining about the ones and twos being the same price. The potato situation has changed on account of supplies being more plentiful and prices lower, also lo-cals on the market. Several Yakima shippers have called on the trade recently solicitany, Hood River berries will be im-

Vancouver, July 31.—The weather during the past week has been ng business.

Washington is now shipping mixwasnington is now snipping mix-ed cars of apricois, early peaches, Tragedy pluins, apples and pears. They are also booking future orders for Italian prunes, Elberta peaches and Bartlett pears. Elberta peaches are now rolling from California; also grapes. warm and dry. fair size remains good, although prices are down somewhat. A few

shipments of very small sized stuff have arrived; needless to say it has been difficult to move and has sold at prices much lower than that Mr. Somerset was here yesterday looking into market conditions for which is quoted in the price list. Bartlett pears are now arriving from California in straight carlots. Ontario shippers.

WINNIPEG Wenatchee Bartletts have also come Winnipeg, July 31.—Business has to hand in mixed cars, also a few been good during the past week on Clapps Favorites. Prices on this fruit are down somewhat. this market; the weather has been very warm, with very little rain. The apricot deal moves slowly. Home canning seems to be on the decline, or perhaps the housewife is unaware of the short duration of Several cars of B.C. raspberries the season for this fruit. Both Okanagan and Washington apricots

Pears, Clapps Fuverity, per 2.50 (35 lbs.) 2.50 Plums, Cal. Burbanks, per lug 3.00 Plums, Santa Rosa, per lug ..... 3.00 Plums, Wiscons, Gaviota, Du-arc, per orato 3.25 Peach plums, Wash., per crato. 2.00 Plums, Burbanks, por orate 2.25 Plums, Olimax, per crato 2.50

SHIPPERS' REPRESENTATIVES

The brokers at prairie points, Loganberries, per crate ....... who are the agents of shippers, Blueberries, per ib, ...... have a live bunch of salesmen soli-citing orders from the jobbers. Brit-lah Columbia shippers usually leave Cantaloupes, flats, 15's ......



\$1 to ..

## \$35.00 Suits for Harvey Rayon Silk Vests and Bloomers A full range of the most desirable

shades-A dependable quality --which we have sold for some time. Bloomers, \$1.00 Vests, 85¢ A shipment of the very newest in 

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WOOL in the following shades: Heather, Lovat, Caramel, Camel, Grey, red, also black and white, 1-4 lb. skein ...... 45¢



#### I NA MANANA NA MANANA NA MANANA NA MANANA Watermelons, per lb. ... ..031/4 | Cabbage, per Ib.

are on the market, remaining steady under light supplies. Wholesale Produce

ADVERTISING

PAYS!

ADVERTISING isn't meant to be seasonable

that season... Timely advertising the year 'round

builds a sustaining confidence that is not shak-

on, builds a trade that does not falter. There

may not be a direct rush, or there may be such

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and steady trade built by advertising that can-

But advertising will not continue to sell goods

It will not improve business in a musty store

It will not hold trade at a store where clerks

It will not hold customers where service is not

Merchandising has undergone a great change in recent years. The public today is educated

to service and quality. They are hackneyed

terms, but the business man who ignores them

"Service" means promptness and politeness.

"Quality" means goods are worth every cent

Competition is keen, but the man who keeps

where goods are displayed unattractively.

are not polite and considerate.

presently will learn his mistake.

of the price-and often more-

not be built through any other method.

of inferior quality.

reasonably prompt.

from the standpoint of paying only this or

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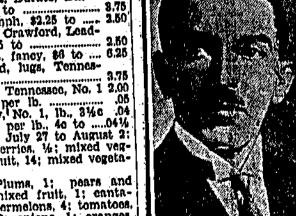
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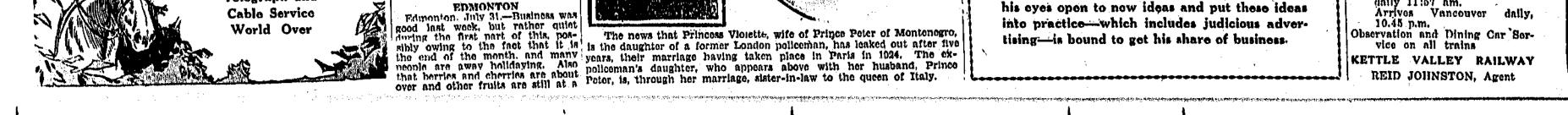
> Connection made at Wost Summerland with heat for Kelowna and Lake Points.

> > WESTBOUND

No. 11- Loavos Nelson daily 0.05 pm.

Lonvos West Summorland daily 11:57 am.





### THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW FRIDAY. AUGUST 9. 1929

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#### A GOOD THING HERE TOO

MANY centres in the fruit districts in British Columbia and to the south of us across the line, have blossoms and cherry festivals and are finding it increasingly profitable to encourage them. Each year's experience stimulates the management to still the greater achievements. The report of the Chilliwack Cherry Festival Committee has recently been made public, and the supporters of the Board of Trade there received an interesting summary snowing for one thing a \$900 profit from this year's enterprise. . The final result was that the plans were opened for a 1930 festival. This year's carnival was voted a decided success from every angle. It put over \$2,800 into circulation when money circulation was at low ebb. besides creating a good time for many in the city. It brought permanent improvements to the sports grounds of over \$200 value and secured the sale of a large part of the cherry crop to visitors.

There is a suggestion in the results of this enterprise for our own Board of Trade to discuss at the meetings this fall and winter. -00--

#### GET BEHIND THE FAIR

COMETIMES it has appeared as if the people Of Summerland had lost all enthusiasm for concentrated effort on securing a successful fair. but we are inclined to imagine it is due only to the fact that no one person cared to undertake the work of engineering the program.

This year forces have united and a delegating of responsibilities to different organizations augers well for the results that will be accomplished.

Then too it is not a heavy crop year and people will be in a position to take a little time to encourage the idea. Such an event is an excellent cure for the blues which may be harboring. This event will be an opportunity to get some genuine pleasure out of a worthy bit of public activity the Women's Institute and Horticultural Society will both do their very best to see that everyone gets a large measure of genuine satisfaction out of the forthcoming fair.

#### HAY FEVER PREVENTION

SOMETHING new has been developing recently in the study of a cure for those afflicted with hay fever and the relief now suggested is based on the plan used to free districts molested with a scurge of mosquitoes, in the hay fever problem, it is the destroying of the weeds which scatter irritating pollen when the plants are in blossom. The idea certainly looks like a reasonable suggestion, for those who suffer most are having their di....cult time when the bad weeds are in flower. The finding of doctors and those who are now interested themselves in the matter show that some of the weeds such as Golden Rod. that have long been suspected or are known to aggravate the trouble are not the chief culprits, Ragweed and some of the thistles are the worst trouble makers apparently, and doctors at Kamloops recently instituted a move in the drybelt to discover some means of exterminating these most troublesome weeds. The work is deserving of encouragement and the backing of those with whom the responsibility of having the troublesome weeds made a thing of the past.

don counsels of moderation and to run wild in their tariff making-the United States and Australia. Great Britain, on the other hand, clings to free trade theories despite the fact that the application of a moderate and judicious measure of partial protection might, conceivably, go some way towards curing her unemployment problem. Canada's tariff policy is constructed on moderate lines, and neither one political party nor the other when in power has shown a disposition to push our tariff wall up to unreasonable heights. It is quite unlikely that Hon. R. B. Bennett will do so should he achieve power at the next general election, although he would undoubtedly strengthen it at a number of points where it is now obviously weak. In the United States the tendency has been to steadily increase the tariff since the Republicans attained office following the defeat of the second Wilson administration. The schedules now being reviewed by the Senate finance committee constitute a taiff wall so high that it is exciting the opposition of men and newspapers of Republican faith. A most pronounced condemnation of the tariff proposals was recently penned by President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, a life-long Republican, who asserts: "It is this pharisalcal nationalism which frames public policies as if there were no other members of the human family but ourselves. It acclaims international trade and international financial interdependence and then proceeds to build the tariff walls so high as to make both as difficult as possible. It permits private interest to insinuate ifself into public policies which should be controlled simply and entirely by the larger interest of the whole people, and it thinks of a nation not as a moral personality with duties and ideals, but simply as an economic unit intent upon exalting itself in all possible ways no matter at whose cost or at what damage to the public welfare. It is unintelligent selfishness personified." President Butler goes on to regret that the constructive and wise U.S. policy of other days has been superceded "by the

doctrine that the government measure must assure a profitable domestic market to every producer with taken recently during her stay at Princess Charlotte. political influence enough to insist upon having it provided for him regardless of anything else."

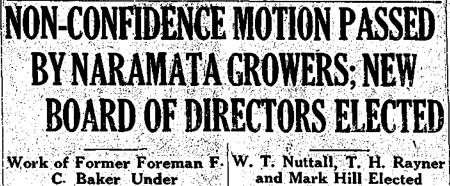
#### TARIFF MADE BY POLITICIANS

Unfortunately, the views set forth by men capable of real thought do not prevail when tariffs are made for the United States. As in Canada, to a lesset degree though, the tariff is framed often as a matter of political expediency rather than in the true public interest. We have had that demonstrated to the hilt in recent years by a political minority in the Dominion House of Commons holding the balance of power preventing the government giving necessary emergent tariff relief that in an uncontrolled division in Parliament would command the support of twothirds of the House membership. At Washington the political influence is even more pronounced than at Ottawa. On this point, Mr. Tom King, the wellknown Washington correspondent of Canadian newspapers, says: "It is the merest guess at this time to say what will become of any particular item in the tariff which passed the House and is now being rewritten by the Senate finance committee. Every Republican president, since the Civil War (except presiding. Mr. McKinley), protested against the passage of the tariff bill which he subsequently signed. President Taft, who had pledged himself to revise the tariff downward, was disgusted with the Payne-Aldrich bill and signed it with a wry face, but he did sign it. President Harding was so alarmed over the high duties in the Fordney-McCumber bill that he insisted upon a provision being inserted which would enable the president to reduce any duty by fifty per cent. This was the origin of the flexible tariff clauses that many contract holders in the which have, as a matter of fact, increased instead of organization had dropped out since decreased the tariff duties. Even the McKinley last year because of their dissatistariff bill of 1899 was vigorously denounced by the faction with the foreman, and that hen secretary of state. To placate him and a large element in the Republican party, provision was made for the negatiation of reciprocity treaties. The outstanding fact is that no president has ever vetoed tariff bill , passed by both houses. The reason is olain. Business cannot long endure uncertainty in respect to tariff legislation. Hence I should say that Mr. Hoover is not likely to veto any bill passed by this Congress, and Congress is perfectly aware of that fact."

## THE FRIEND OF LOVERS



Few people have heard of Mrs. the Banff Springs Hotel. She was E. M. Gilmer, but 33 millions daily on her way from New Orleans, her read the advice of Dorothy Dix, home, to Vancouver whence she Mrs. Gilmer's pen name, whose sailed for a trip to Alaska aboard photograph, shown above, was the Canadian Pacific steamer



Fire

affairs of any local organization, Naramata — The extraordinary but pointed out that Central, being general meeting of the Co-operative a third party to all contracts, was Growers called to consider a vote interested in the business being

of non-confidence in the board of properly carried out. He corrobortrustees was held in the Exchange ated the statements which had been building on Tuesday at 7 p.m. and made by the chairman as to the drew an attendance of approximately fifty growers, Mr. W. S. Young

The notice of meeting, and minutes of the previous meeting having been read, the chairman called low the average as compared with for a resolution in accordance with that in other locals. the notice. This was moved and Mr. Stallard thought the ques-

tion was an unfair one, and pressseconded, and he then proceeded to give some details of the charges ed for a decision on the resolution of inefficiency alleged against Mr. F. C. Baker, late foreman of the local packing house. He also stated resolution of non-confidence being ( passed by a majority exceeding the required three-fourths.

Nominations of candidates for a difficulty. The size of fruit today new board of directors were then called for, Messrs, Nuttall, Rayner, ditions in general very fair. he had therefore considered it nec-

Directors

## **ORCHARDS LOOKING WELL, BUT CONTINUED DRY WEATHER IS HITTING LIGHT-SOIL AREAS** Conditions Up to End of July First Combine For able Okanagan at Work ORCHARDISTS ARE ALL

**ANXIOUS FOR RAIN** Crop Estimates May Be Re-

duced Unless Change Comes

Horticultural News Letten No. 6, Vernon, Aug. 3. District No. 3-Okanagan

Salmon Arm, Sorrento and Main Line Points, July 31.—During July Heggie. precipitation has been very light with moderate temperatures prevailing during the early half of the month. The past two weeks have been considerably warmer, with really hot weather the last few days and every indication of a con-tinuance of the same. Soil moisture conditions are still fairly satisfactory on valley and bottom to pay for the new equipment. lands, but some of the lighter The combine cuts and threshes bench lands are fast drying up the wheat and delivers it in bulk and crops beginning to suffer. Tree fruits generally are making it is hauled to the nearby railway satisfactory development, except in siding and there, by a mechanical

the case of some light soils and dry device, it is transferred from the locations where the growth of the fruit has seriously slowed down during the past ten days. Wealthy apples are more likely to be affected than most varieties, having a comparatively short time in which to size up. The fruit generally is very free from disease and insect injury. Shipments of green cooking apples are moving from Salmon

Arm, also sour cherries. Raspberry and loganberry shipments are about at the peak; ber-ries are good size and firm and are going 'out direct to consumer. If the threatened hot spell' material-izes, the season will be a short one,

however. mixed vegetable cars and straight carlots of tomatoes will be moving by the end of this week.

Vernon, Armstrong, Oyama, Oka-nagan Centre, Winfield, Aug. 1.---

Weather conditions over the past two weeks have been very hot, dry complaints made from time to time by Central, and in reply to a ques-tion asked by Mr. C. C. Aikins, gave it is his opinion that the late nipeg, as commissioner to investigate problems connected with production and distribution of British Columbia fruits, particularly in the Okanagan district, was announced by Premier Tolmie Saturday. foreman's work was somewhat be- or where irrigation has been in any way neglected.

Scope of the enquiry will be very Tree fruits are developing wide, the premier stated, and will plendid shape and apples show a be directed towards augmenting "profitable production," from the larger percentage of color than at any of the past few years at this before the meeting. A vote was period of the season. With the promise of the irrigation water areas studied. In the past, different phases of promise of the irrigation water In the past, different phases of became editor of the Winni holding out until the 10th or 15th the fruit industry have been studi-of the month, fruit tree crops ed and enquired into, but without should come to maturity without correlation with other problems, the lected as chairman of the Georg premier said.

days of steady rainfall.

former crop estimates.

orably.

**Kettle River Trapper** Threatened Loggers; **Constables** Call

Grand Forks-Threatening ven ance on any person who wo touch any timber in the reg near his cabin on the North Fe about 30 miles from town. Cha Harrigan chased a whole crew men who were starting work some timber limits for Mike Ma and Pete Mattioda. Charlie u a club in shooing the invad woodsmen, but assured them

Vernon-The first combine to be having a pair of guns in his ca operated in the Okanagan Valley and gave them warning that is cutting and threshing the 400 would clean up the entire neis acres of wheat on the old L. & A. borhood. Police were sent for, and Cons

farm, now owned by A. De Jardin, bles McKay and Vickers arrived financier, Winnipeg, and operated the scene late Wednesday aft under the management of George noon, having taken with them sistance in case of need. Consta

In Vernon Fields

McKay used a good deal of dip Thirty acres a day is going down macy in drawing Harrigan into e before the maw of this mechanical versation and keeping him fr device which eliminates all the op- getting to his cabin for the gi or getting into the bush and erations which intervened between caping. When the constable's has the cutting of the grain and its delivery on the cars. It is estimated finally gripped their quarry, Ch lie became a veritable wild ir that there will be sufficient saving and put up a lively tussle but c: itulated when the irons were in operations on this season's crop plied. He is now at the local c awaiting examination by doct and will probably be sent to to a waiting wagon box in which mental hospital.

Harrigan is an old trapper on North Fork but in recent years I given ample evidence that his m wagon box to the waiting grain car. was wavering, and many reside have expressed grave danger fr crossing him. It will be a relief **Makes Great Savings** Before the combine was secured,

six men and 24 horses were reresidents along the Granby ri quired to cut the same amount of that Charlie is out of the way. wheat daily as it is now doing. . It was when the crew of n Then, after the cutting, the grain working for Maida and Mattic had to be stooked and later thresh- were cutting timber, near the fo ed from the stook or stacked and of the river, that Charlie hove threshed from the stack, bagged sight and threatened to clean and hauled away. Now there is the universe. At first they ende the saving of all this labor and, in ored to reason with him but se addition, no sacks and no binder found that reasoning was out twine are required. The machine the question and word was the sent to Grand Forks for the pol is operated by three men.

Semi-ripe tomatoes and cucum-bers are moving from Kamloops in SANFORD EVANS, OF WINNIPEG, **TO PROBE B.C. FRUIT PROBLE** 

> Victoria, Aug. 3 .- Appointment of ed, "that in Mr. Evans, we t W. Sanford Evans, M.L.A., of Win- been fortunate in securing the s vices of an outstanding. Canadi eminently fitted for the work perienced in such duties as he undertaking, and impartial in viewpoint."

W. Sanford Evans is a native Ontario. After graduating fr Victoria University and Colum University, he entered edito work in 1897, and, four years la Bay Canal Commission, and dur

of the Royal Commission, which

It is intended that the present the war period was connected w appricates and early plums of enquiry than hitherto, with the 1917 he was appointed chairn

#### -00-THE FRUIT INDUSTRY COMMISSIONER

O BTAINING the services of Sanford Evans, of Winnipeg, as fruit commissioner to enquire into the marketing and other problems of the industry was a happy thought on the part of the B.C. government.

Mr. Evans is a former newspaper man and has been for many years in municipal and provincial public life in Manitoba. He is well-read and is thoroughly posted upon Canadian conditions. He is a man of keen perception and catholic understanding.

The government, in asking Mr. Evans to take the post, no doubt had in mind that his findings would be well received by prairie consumers, who will gain, through their confidence in him, a much better appreciation of some of the problems. of the B.C. fruit growers.

#### -00-HARD SURFACING KAMLOOPS

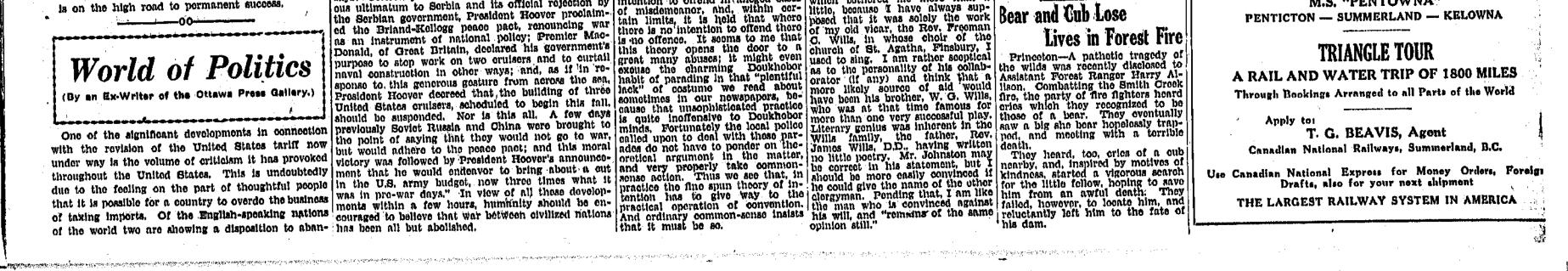
TRAMLOOPS laid 56 blocks of hard surfacing IN this season and by the end of next year expects to have every street in the city paved, according to a news despatch.

The citizens wanted paving and they are gotting it. They passed a bylaw for \$80,000 for the purpose. Kamloops lacks the physical attractions and climatic advantages of the Okanagan cities but its residents are determined to make the most of what they have. Today Kamloops is being pointed out as the most thriving and bestimproved city in the interior, with-the possible exception of Trail.

When we lack natural advantages, we "step out" and do something. When we possess about all the beauty that Nature can give us, we seem content to sit back and mildly wonder why it is we are not making progress.

Kamloops has adopted the polloy of the towns across the international boundary line--self-improvement by determined and united community effort. That spirit brings the citizens together in achievement and attracts the admiration of outaldors.

Any town which can get its own residents welded into an active and cohesive body and can excite the favorable interest of the outside world is on the high road to permanent success.



NO DUTY ON SHINGLES

The truth of Mr. King's statement that the ultimate form the U.S. tariff will take is guess work has been demonstrated by the decision of the Senate finance committee to put shingles back on the free list. This means that the farm organizations have won the second, round of the fight with the powerful lumber interests of the northwestern Pacific coast, states. But there are more rounds to come and the umbering interests are taking the field again with a fixed determination to replace the twenty-five per cent. duty in the schedules. It is asserted that if this is not done, many of the mills will move into British Columbia-a threat which may possibly nega-

In the face of these two conditions it is possible logisiators.

"THREE JOLTS FOR MARS"

Under the above striking headine, the Literary Digest of August 3 points to the remarkable fact that between noon and midnight of July 24 "three vital steps that go far towards perpetuating the peace of the world were taken." Going on, this journal

essary to advise the board to make Hill and Kennedy being nominata change. The statement from the chair en, Messrs W. T. Nuttall, T. H. was received with many dissenting Rayner and Mark Hill were deinterruptions, and Mr. Baker declared elected as directors for the nied some of the items adduced unexpired portion of the year. A

against him. Mr. E. J. Chambers, vote of thanks to the chairman for of the Central board, was present, his long services on the board was and being asked to speak, said he carried, and duly responded to, and did not wish to interfere in the the meeting closed at 9.45.

**UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES** 

(By AUTOLYCUS)

By conventions I do not mean Some references lately made by those gatherings of our teachers, me concerning Tom Hood and his creasingly difficult for shippers to preachers and professors which as- whimsical turn of mind, led to a semble once in RETROSPECTIVE regular reader regular reader of this paper out of the Armstrong district this CONVENTIONS a while to dis-AND INTENTIONS cuss their par- who apparently glances at these ticular prob- notes after he has finished with

British Columbia-a threat which may possibly nega-tive the so-far successful efforts of the farmers' rep-resentatives at Washington. For, as Mr. King also remarks: "It is the great number of items in a tariff remarks: "It is the great number of items in a tariff bill that makes log-rolling easy. Senators will shut tent constitute the difference be- Naturally this led to a "foregaththeir eyes to many defects in a bill so long as it tween olvilization and what we call ering" of old time memories, and their eyes to many defects in a bill so long as it tween civilization and what we call ering" of old time memories, and provides a high tariff for products in which their constituents are interested. They may agree with the president that some provisions of a bill are bad, the president that some provisions of a bill are bad, and that the bill on the whole is unsatisfactory, but they will vote for it because they can only obtain that way what they want for their constituents." in that way what they want for their constituents." who never spend twenty-four hours (at the junction of four roads lead-one thing appears to be certain in connection with final consideration of the U.S. tariff bill and it is set of his coat or the cut of his that there is little possibility of the proposed duties on farm products being reduced. Already they have been increased in several instances. Any paring down been increased in several instances. Any paring down to a toughness which is weather is affection he suidently hod for the been increased in several instances. Any paring down intrins, having tanned his own hide it was then spell, and will see the that is done will pertain to the manufacturing schod- to a toughness which is weather- affection he evidently had for that ules for the reason that the great objection to the having eaten of the fruit of the was there (over sixty years ago) tariff as it emerged from the House of Representatariff as it emerged from the House of Representa-tives was that it took more from agriculture than it gave by increasing the agricultural manufacturing inge's latest utterance means what and the great avenues, gardens and when the more density density of the instructions of the it many it many density density of the instructions of the it many it many density density of the instructions of the it many is a more density density of the instructions of the it many it many is a more density density of the instructions of the it many increasing the instructions of the it many is a more density density of the instructions of the it many is a more density of the instructions of the it many is a more density of the instructions of the it many is a more density of the instructions of the it many is a more density of the instructions of the it many is a more density of the instructions of the it many is a more density of the instructions of the it many is a more density of the instructions of the it many is a more density of the instructions of the it many is a more density of the instructions of the instructions of the its many is a more density of the instructions of the its many is a more density of the instructions of the instruct gave by increasing the agricultural maintractants inge's latest utterance means what and the great avenues, gardens and rates. This was done despite the instructions of the it seems to mean, we are doing parks laid out in the time of Queen president to frame a tariff that would give relief to well in returning to that stage of Elizabeth were still to be found in agriculture. Apparently the Senate 'committee is in- existence. But if we were to take more or less of their original atclined to follow this advice with the probable result the eccentric Lean seriously in this tractions. Now, I understand, they matter, we should have to assume are being eaten up by the growth that the bill as finally revised will give the farmers, that he has forgotten the innum- of the great city, but the parks that he has forgotten the innum- of the great city, but the parks erable issues hanging on the matter have been taken over and laid out be so, the case of the lessor farming interests of of conventions. Of course he has holiday grounds for the public. Oganda for relief when Parliament meets next winter not forgotton them, and we are Lake House is still in existence, I will be materially strongthened. Not only will they obliged to conclude that he some- believe, and curiously enough only be able to point to a U.S. market from which they times talks with the same sort of a few years ago I mot a lady in have been practically excluded, but they will be in a deliberate foolishness as we are achave been practically excluded, but they will be in a centerate roomanness as we are ac-position to arguesthat the provision by the American Congress of a \$500,000,000 fund for the encourage-ment of co-operative marketing and the disposal of surpluses in foreign markets constitutes a second surpluses in foreign markets constitutes a second surpluses to foreign markets in the home market. menace to Canadian producers in the home market. Ovilization is largely made up of soms from a tree which I remembored as a boy, it being a noticeconventions, as it necessarily must that even the most obdurate of prairie free traders be, and since a return to Garden able ornament to our garden at will be forced to admit that the fruit, vegetable, of Eden conditions is impossible in that time, and evidently still living dairying and poultry interests of Canada should re- this crowded world, the conventions Probably Tom Hood had often ob-ceive sympathetic consideration at the hands of our must be observed. It is quite true served that tree, since it was well sai and (it is said) even Germany, May is somewhat uncommon.

Another retrospoction was stirred have reverted to nakedness or nearnakedness, and so long as they up by a paragraph in one of Luconfine their retrogressive inctions kin Johnston's Old Country articles to their own lands, all is well. But when they soek to impose their re-known as "The Only Way," soon about a week's time. versions upon other countries the to be again presented in Canada situation takes on a very different with Sir Martin Harvey as Sidney aspect. And here we come to the Oarton, Mr. Johnston referred to question of intention. Apparently this adaptation of Dickens' novel of the world were taken." Going on, this journal question of intention. Application this indupation of Directing work of two clergymen, says: "Fifteen years to a day, after Austria's imperi-ous ultimatum to Serbia and its official rejection by intention to offend in alleged cases the Serbian government, President Hoover proclaim-of misdemeanor, and, within cor-the Berbian government, President Hoover proclaim-the Berbian government, President Hoover proclaim-tain limits, it is held that where posed that it was solely the work are looking well.

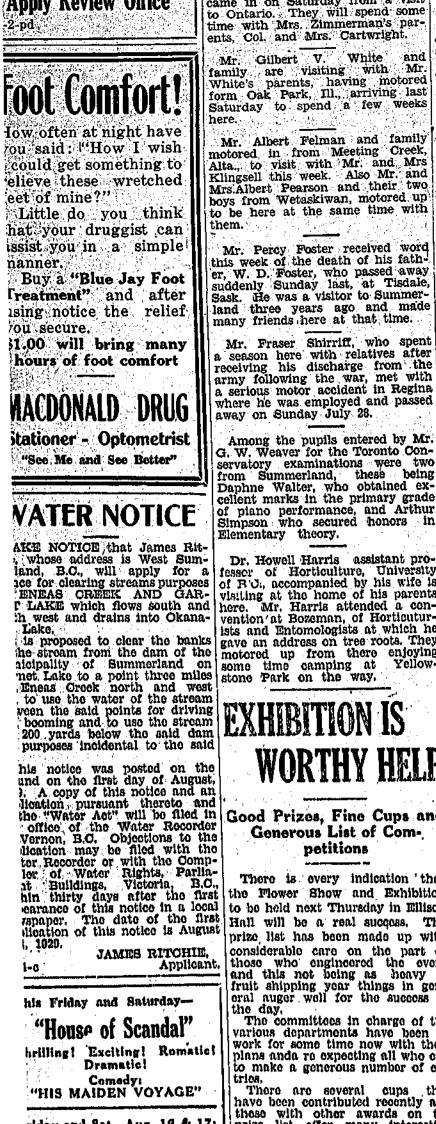
are moving freely, and Duchess ap-ples are going out very fast as impartial view and careful analysis vestigated fishery conditions. green cookers. Indications are that to the government upon which ac-this variety will be well out of the tion can be taken in an effort to waters. He has been a member in apples has not become any more vious report, but corky core is now becoming evident in some locations. Disease and pest control seem to be well in hand and the present

way before Wealthies are ready for place the industry on a sound basis. movement. Raspberries are about cleaned up and a certain amount of loss has occurred on account of the hot, dry weather prevailing. The drouth spot injury condition in apples has not become any more in apple the industry on a sound basis. Such matters as farming meth-ing and specialized production, ir-ing and specialized production, ir-ing and specialized production, ir-ing and specialized production and ditions in the Okanagan by p distribution, will be studied in order sonal inspection. He will then serious than indicated in our pre- to obtain a true perspective of the in a position to better appreci industry.

canning operations in Northern I way before Wealthies are ready for place the industry on a sound basis. the Manitoba Legislature since it the representations made bet



		SUMMERLAND, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1929	
Adi	vertise in		Newspaper!
W IS THE TIME to secure bees pollinate your orchard next ing. They cost you nothing ring the winter. See my guar- teed government inspected hives Kootenay cases. Also a few of herd of goats for sale, im- ted stock. I will accept trade	couver this week to visit her sister Mrs. J. Singer. Miss Yuill and Mrs. Wm. Inglis went down to the Coast on Wed- nesday's train. Mr W. A. Allen, City Assessor,	A Money Saver         ONE WEEK ONLY         PALM OLIVE SOAP         'per'cake         'per'cake         MILK         Small tins, special         '10 lbs.         TOILET ROLLS         8 for         LUX SOAP FLAKES         per pkg.         IDDIZED SALT         Cartons, each         GRAHAM WAFERS         Per lb.	versified Farming inster said that he believ- in amount of diversifica- arming, that is to say, mixed farming with one There should be a lead- but no farmer ought to ely on that one product, owers were now learning costly price. He could see on in the Okanagan, he or the farmers to take up ther lines as well as fruit, he latter, of course, as the e. ne took office as minister liture he knew little of xing, having spent about in prairie farming. How- was glad on this trip to urvey of the situation and self better posted on this phase of farming. He making an inspection of nial farms and stations gratified to learn that the t Summerland under the totion of Mr. W. T. Hunter mar with the farmers of
id, Summerland, B.C. 31-2-0 JND A ring set with pearl in iliar manner, evidently a keep Owner may have same by ving property and paying for advertisement. 32-2 SALE Chevrolet roadsten in good condition, \$450, apply iew Office 32-2 OST-A new tie rope off truck kedwith red paint, belongs t	was in this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheson. Mrs. Hobbs left Monday to join Miss Thelma Hobbs at the Coast for a short vacation. Mr. and Mrs. J. Cran and chil- dren are visiting at New/West- minster, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dougherty. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.	quantity to Family needs ALL SPECIALS ARE CASH CROCERRERAN CROCERRERAN CROCERRERAN CONTENT CON	Guest at Function Wir. Motherwell came into inagan at Sicamous last being the guest of honor d of trade dinner at Vernon day evening and at a Ro- ub luncheon on Monday on Monday evening the board of trade entertained he was guest at a lunch- Kelowna on Tuesday noon, nich he came down to the land experimental station day evening with Supt. W. ter. He met the staff at
COMING EVENTS 200 feet of new movies, Cana 1 Forestry Association lectur be given in visit to Veteran 1, August 24, 8 p.m. absolute 32-2- 1 With Crop For Sale 700 Cash or \$3,000 terms acres (apples and apricots) cluding this year's crop of proximately 200 boxes or re. 28 crop, 2,400 boxes apples d 3 tons cots-One mile from est Summerland.	A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirk at the local hospital, Aug- ust I. They have chosen for him the name, Alan Henry. Mrs. Dale and Miss Dale, Mr. and Mrs. H. Daniel and Dorothy return- ed to Summerland on Tuesday of this week, after visiting the Coast. Miss Elizabeth Munn, Willie Gar- trell, Bob Scurrah were the three high school students chosen to be sent to Vancouver exhibition for live stock judging: Mr. Geo. H. Williams had a visit this week from his father Mr. L. Williams of Ottawa. He visited in Naraimata also where he has an- other son residing, and then went on to Vancouver from Summerland. Mrs. O. Zimmeriman with her daughter Isabel from Berkley, Cal.	OTTAWA BRANCH TOBREAK DOWN ALOOFNESS BETWEEN DOWN ALOOFNESS BETWEEN DRODUCER AND CONSUMERWedness building farm an any totonage toton.Department of Co-operative Marketing Is Being Formed Says Ministerthat pre-cooling and cold storage aided the producers very materially in getting their, stuff to the mar- to the right time and in the total the right time and in the of facility in getting their, stuff to the depart- ment was to build up the quality for one thing to open up outside of condition.Wedness building farm any totonage totonage totonage totonageInspects Farm and Co - op Cold Storage and Attends LuncheonThe great desire of the depart- ment was to build up the quality to poen up outside markets. The great British mar- tot stating canadian and in fact wards things Canadian and in fact owards the general idea of EmpireWedness building farm any totonage	Liverybody decries the irequency of the pre-cooling and cold of the co-operative in Pen- Wednesday noon luncheon is arranged by the Pentic- rd of trade and various in- citizens were invited to be President J. L. Johnston 1 and explained that lack ities at noon prevented the of a larger affair. A wel- penticton was extended by G. A. B. Macdonald, Among present were S. W. Dafoe, J. W. J. Allerton, W. G. R. Lyon and R. J. McDou- Penticton, with Messrs. W. nd J. R. Standen of Kale- d Mr. W. T. Hunter of the rland experimental station. ng Wednesday afternoon the r and Mr. Hunter drove to the Oliver district. Hon. other well is accompanied on
Apply Review Office	daughter Isabel, from Berkley, Oaisi came in on Saturday from a visit to Ontario. They will spend some time with Mrs. Zimmerman's par- An unusual close-up photograp	trade, but the Britisher naturally the tri	by Mrs. Motherwell and cretary, Miss Cummings.



'Green Grass Widows" Starring ALTER HAGEN, Golf cham-



photograph the Dominion has been of Mrs. Anne Morrow, Lindbergh in a happy mood as she appeared when visiting San Francisco re-cently with her famous flying hus-Operative packing house accompan-ied by President Huddleston, Major

band.

Summerland Women's

Institute

Hutton and others. The minister while here said that there was a cold storage plant for Summerland for the asking. After an inspection of the equip ment he left with Mr. Hunter for the Experimental Station where the work of dehydration was inspected and the farm in general given a survey. Afterward he left for Pen-

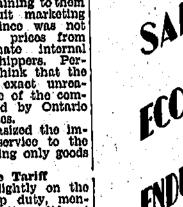
Okanagan and in a short call at must expect to meet world competi- Harry Dunsden, who has been Summerland went through the Co-Operative packing house accompan-

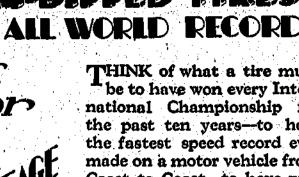


Losses last year.



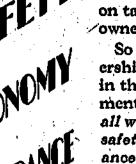














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Reporting on the domest situation, Mr. Tomlin said

People Here Fair, Says 1

Site Below Dam

**COUNCIL WILL NOT AGREE T** 

**MOVING GARNET VALLEY** 

afternoon. The people of Garnett situation, Mr. Tomlin said Valley had a large deputation in to protest against establishing a sawmill on the creek there and res-idents of Peach Orchard had a de-putation to ask for a separate do-mestic water service with a reser-voir fed by the springs behind F. D. Cooper's. These deputations, along with water matters, made the session quite entertaining.

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Deputations attending the council

meeting this week slowed up pro-gress with work outlined for the

fternoon. The people of Garnett

session quite entertaining.

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## **KEITH ELLIOTT** World Peace and Trade **Increase Are Factors in Creation of Envoy Post** Excellent Blooms of Many

Hon. Herbert Marler, Minister to Japan, Speaks at

Penticton **ADDRESS IS GIVEN** 

**TO CANADIAN CLUB** 

Okanagan Is Asked to Send Representatives on Trip

Penticton-

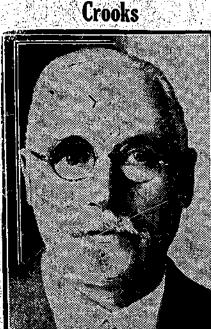
Two great factors prominent in the decision of the government of Canada to appoint an envoy to Japan were discussed with the Canadian Club here last Saturday ev-ening by Hon. Herbert Marler, min-ister to Tokio, in a luncheon ad-dress at the Parish Hall There were two reasons why the Dominion decided to establish a legation in Japan, the distinguished visitor said. One was the political factor, the building up of closer relationship between the integral parts of the British Empire, the maintenance of friendly feelings be-tween the empire and the rest of the world and the preservation of 

the ebb and flow of trade. The the ebb and how of trade. Internation with the "card index mind," to see what he has been able to produce. a tour of this province prior to go- owing to his gift of being able to ing to Japan so that he might keep the life history of thousands white flowers of the rare varieties

Progress Remarkable ain's crim Trade denoted the productive and partment. purchasing power of a nation. He

considered that the progress of foreign problems through its min-Canada in this direction has been isters. Canada's ministers abroad tention there, but also the asters, phenomenal and had not been ex- must think in broad terms and not and his work with these represents ceeded by any other country. In necessarily along the line of what not only a generous investment of 1900 the external trade of Canada is solely best for the Dominion. was \$360,000,000 but by 1929 it had Hon. Mr. Marler gave it as his grown to \$2,650,000,000 or an inopinion that Canada was in a bet-ter position in the Empire than crease of well over two billions in

quarter century. she could possibly be in any other He warned against acceptance of the blue ruin talk of some people. Status. Some persons had sown the idea that for Canada to send min-He was astonished, he said, that isters abroad was to create a divianyone could say that Canada had sion in Empire thought but he arnot advanced as she should. It was a sorry thing to create a national inferiority consciousness instead of a superiority one. For instance, no American ever belittled the United States, nor should Canadians ever belittle their own country. not advanced as she should. It was



Kinds are to be Seen **Mentally Card Indexes** WINS MANY PRIZES AND VALUED CUP

**Orchard City** 

**GARDEN GIVES** 

**PRIZE WINNERS** 

There

Show. Mr. Keith Elliott has been keenly of a million pounds with engine interested in a hobby of flower and tender and having a length of sible for him to take his plants to neighboring towns and, despite the handicap of carrying the flower and rolling stock depart-was 9,000 lbs., as compared with Railway.

handicap of carrying the flowers such distances, he has been able to bring home, both last year and this, many trophies highly valued. The show of hundreds of spikes of gladioll which have recently been seen in his garden is magnificent. Some of the very rarest specimens are there, some of those that represent the culmination of plant preeders' greatest efforts are out in all splendor, and appreciative groups

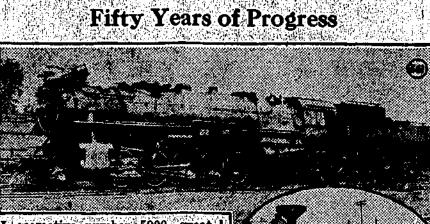
Supt. John Ashley, known as the of visitors daily go into the garden to see what he has been able to

study the possibilities of increasing of criminals in his head, has been up through the gorgeous salmon-ince naturally stood to gain heavily stable Wensley, as head of Brit-by Oriental trade expansion. of shading; are out in all their glory; each helping to make the garden' the delightful spot it is.

Not only the gladioli receive at-

The effort is not wasted by any means, because Mr. Elliott and his friends enjoy the beauties of the garden. He was invited to enter the keen competition at Kelowna in order to stimulate efforts among gardeners there, and he has, like other local enthusiasts; come home

States, nor should contry, belittle their own country. In the matter of trade, Canada while ninth in 1913 has now step-ped up to fifth and is only exceeded by Great Britain, United States France and Germany. Its incidentally had an opportunity the competition. He led the show and at a likely spot in this Mr. of presenting its views at once to in securing the cup for asters and Querini has sunk his shaft the other members of the Common its miniature. He also got the first Last week-end he had a the wealth. Where any questions arose for best vase of asters, first for the installed and dug the well but effecting Canada alone, she had best three spikes of gladioli, and her own ministers to attend to it three other firsts, along with two him out. He got two men to work instead of having it go a long second awards mr. John Tait and Mr. Lee Mac-British envoy. Preserve Imperial The and altogether Summerland secured Preserve Imperial Tie ten firsts and four seconds at the Orchard City. Full details of the winnings will be available for publication a next



THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1929

ocomotive number 5900, great est in the British Empire, one Other Local Men Succeed at heavy grades of the British Columbia mountains, has just been re-leased for service on the Canadian Pacific Railway. Oil-burning and weighing close on three-quarters

growing that has rewarded him 98 feet over all, it furnishes an that of 78,000 lbs. of the 5900.



**Re-Elected To Commons** 

Inrushing Water Forces Digger From Well as

He Digs INSTALS GAS ENGINE; PUMPS TO ORCHARD

Mr. Orin Believes Can Have

Plenty of Water Constantly

other local enthusiasts come home Coast where he dug wells for dif-with treasured awards.



Quality of Entries Has Im. Irrigation Supply Situation Objections Raised Fro proved Noticeably Over Former Days

CLOSE CONTEST FOR **GROTE STIRLING CUP** 

Women's Institute Section Added Attractive **Display** 

Everyone who attended Thurs-lay's exhibition was well repaid. The quality of the flowers was very generously not only in the de-lightful show of blooms that he has been able to produce but also be-cause his efforts have made it nos. lent, and the combined efforts of those in charge resulted in a grand

show, well worth visiting. Immediately following the judge's last decision, the results were for-mally announced by Mr. W. R. Powell, president of the Horticultural Society, and the cups pre- and Powell a week ago. Mr. Powell sented by Mrs. Cartwright, honor was strong in advocating the measary president.

Mr. Powell said that he was delighted to note the steady improve-lighted to note the steady improve-ment in quality of the flowers did not get enthusiastic support grown here in the past few years, until now the local gardens could produce both quantity and quality, the proper thing to do and that it was ven in a short water year, good enough to enter in any exhibition.

Calling the names of the winners of the flower cups to come forward, Mrs. Cartwright then presented the trophies. Mr. Bert Harvey had the pleasure of accepting the aster cup for his excellent collection of asters. Mr. Tait had a great show of his specialty, the dahlia, and won the dahlia cup. Mr. Lee MacLaughlin had won the sweet pea class and secured the cup for this flower. Keith Elliott, with his favorites, the gladioli, won the Jones Cup. The garden display presented keenest competition and Mrs. Ottley came for the season for the Grote Stir- gust 6. ling Cup the final award was made in that very keen competition. Mr.

Chas. Wharton headed the list,

to be held over for next week.

MAY GET

these had been opened. Dams to be Repaired Mr. Tomlin reported that the break bounds and burst the dams at headwaters should be in- i It had been a serious ma spected now that they were empty, a previous occasion, and w and that repairs should be made worse at this date if it bur as soon as the first frosts killed off Mr. Gallaugher referred in the flies that are in there and firm way to the former, which would make it impossible for with the mill proposition. A horses to be kept at the dams if kinson and H. Dunsdon emp Penticton, Thursday, Aug. 15-Hon. Nels Lougheed, minister of public works in the provincial is necessary before it can be deter-Hon. Nels Lougheed, minister of public works in the provincial cabinet, returned here by auto from Kelowna at noon, having passed through last night en route north from the Boundary country. He had lunch with the executive so that a full report may be ready He had lunch with the executive so that a full report may be ready new mill.

been turned off so promp the shock to the pipe line sudden increase of pressi The session opened with the readstrained the pipes in severa causing leaks. This could edied, the council thought, ing of the minutes of a special meeting held to discuss regulating of sprinkling hours and matters af-feeting the Summerland Developing the use of sprinklers year. Mr. Tomlin thought nelp and also give better s A report was then made on head water conditions as found by Mr. Tomlin and Councillors Campbell part of the municipality ha morning hours another hours, and some evening and Powell a week ago. Mr. Powell This may be tried another Deputation from Garnett. uring of Trout Creek at several places to demonstrate where the A strong deputation from Valley was in to present ar loss was occurring, and for a time tion to the establishing of in Garnet Valley. Mr. Jas lon acted as spokesman and would settle the annually recurring dispute as to what the water loss was and where it occurred. Mr. Campbell, in support of the idea

of measuring, referred to a recent meeting with Mr. Norrington in which the latter gentleman had stated that it was up to the municipality to do the measuring. Mr. and his brother had had for Powell put a motion, which Mr. perience with a mill there a Arkell seconded, giving instructions for Mr. Tomlin to go up and, if possible, to have Mr. M. Tait from Trout Creek Water Users' Commun- ly be' washed into the cr ity go with him, and measure the matter where the mill was creek flow at places agreed upon. A gang of mill hands woul Mr. Sanderson, from Peachland no feeling of responsibility off victor there with the award of had reported on Trout Creek, find- where they dumped refuse the cup. In the garden competition ing all beaver dams dry on Au- accommodation for horses

The report from Munn and John- dam was being polluted ston, who had been up a week ago present mill. He referred to headquarters, showed that they the displacement of water. conas, what is a splacement of waters sorring 84% points out of 100, with had released ten different beaver logs, claiming that Gamet four other competitors close after dams, and that the beaver were and Jones Flat would be d now away from there, many having of the water which the logs displace. Garnet Valley a bed not bed one with the beaver were for the water which the logs of the water which the logs dams and that the beaver were and Jones Flat would be de now away from there, many having of the water which the logs displace. Garnet Valley a had not been opened since 1926, wash Flat people would con There had been a considerable rise be in danger of the dam i in the water in the reservoir when out and flooding, and the i matter how carefully handled

who followed him were H. D H. Gallaugher, Capt. Jenkins thers of the company. Ritchie was present duri hearing. Mr. Dunsdon said they we ent to hear, what steps the had taken to prevent the e ment of a mill. He stated strongly opposed to the of the water. The filth acc ing about a mill site would not be regulated, and even h

Mr. Dunsdon asked the

he council wished to her

truck was damaging the ro making a menace of itself traffic because it would no

The council, in the face

opposition, considered that

people of Peach Orchard wit

desirous of having a water

assured them from springs

put out any money.

had nothing to do with the

per capita trade in 1913 was \$145 as compared with \$269 for the present year. In the matter of visible balance Canada was 17th in position in 1913 with an unfavorable balance of \$22,000,000 while it was third in 1929 with a favorable bal-ance of \$141,000,000. In per capita trade balance it led the world. Can-

ada has increased its trade by seven times in a generation. And "The Canadian government would yet it was only 27th in population not have considered an appointof the countries of the world. In 1929 Canada brought \$287,000, ment to Tokio if it has thought that there would be any tendency In 1929 Canada brought \$20,000, 000 worth of goods from the coun-tries of Europe and sold them \$643,000,000 worth. It bought from South America \$26,000,000 in goods and sold \$32,000,000. It bought from wealth cohesion, not division. A Asia \$34,000,000 and sold \$87,000,000. policy of unselfishness on behalf of The next quarter century would see the Commonwealth will be pursued. a tremendous increase in these fig- A little giving way here and there ures.

Do Work for Itself This matter of foreign trade nat-

usually would beget many problems and the question was as to whether "Canada cannot sit still at home. and the question was as to whether She must go through the world Canada would do the work itself and make herself known just as or get someone else to do it. He our English and Scotch forefathers did.' believed that the people of the Do-

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as Canada will no doubt be follow-

Come in From Kelowna

minion would have the courage to tackle the question for themselves and do their own work. The gov-ernment took the position that Canada should look after these things on its own account in view of its increasing colume of trade. It had been found that the for-eign countries paid little attention to envoys unless they held the rank of ministers. It was essential to make Canada's name and her of those present and thought that the fruit organizations of the Oka-nagan should arrange to to make Oanada's name and her have first hand information and goods botter known. Canada now goods botter known. Canada now first hand contact. In this way it had an important trade with Ja-pan amounting to \$55,000,000 per year or a million every week. This was naturally interesting to B. C. because it consisted largely of lum-ber, flah, minerals and grain. Inso-for as Canadian Amounts ware for

far as Canadian exports were con-cerned, Oanadian trade in those commodities alone increased last About forty members of the club were present for the attractive suplast year from \$29,000,000 to \$40,000, anco was considered very fair in view of the excessive neat of the

#### Possibilities in Japan

day, and the fact that business men were preluded from attending on account of the Saturday even-ing rush. R. J. McDougall presid-"Do we want to increase our trade or not?" he asked. "We produce surplus products which we cannot absorb, so we must find other markets. What are the posed.

albilities with Japan?? That coun-try in 1927 imported more than one billion dollars worth of goods of which about \$37,000,000 came from North America, only \$30,000, 0000f the total being from Canada. Japan has a population of \$3,000, 000 with an increase of one million a year and in 1927 we sold them less than fifty cents per capita in goods. Their growth in manuface-tures is along lines calling for many of our products, so it can readily be geon that there is a great field in Japan for our exports."



## Past Games

did." Hon. Mr. Marler said that the legation would be run along busi-ness lines. He asked for the help of those present and thought that their play considerably this week. The standing of the various teams after Tuesday's games shows wider

LOCAL JERSEYS TAKE HONORS

per in the Parish Hall. The attend- Landry Cow is First at Coast where he put in a terrible night.

the Jersey competitions at the Van-couver exhibition. The herds of J. M. Landry and the Experimental

of our products, so is different field in seen that there is a great field in Japan for our exports." Insofar as the political factor was lor. As the guest of honor waskehed-ued to speak at the Canadian Club dinner in the evening he was hot called upon to address these hot called upon to address these plon, with the Landry bull, Cla-morgan Jersey Volunteer, reserve champion and reserve grand cham-tailings between the British Comfeelings between the British Com-monwealth of nations and the rest of the world. This transcended all questions of trade. The ambition of the to the co-operative plant where the to the co-operative plant where the to the co-operative plant where strong.

of Canada should be to promote the solidarity and unity of the Commonwealth and thus add to the factors which preserved world peace. The British Empire was in a Secretary W. E. Payne, Vancouver For oows two years and under Mr. Landry's fine oow, Forward's

in the House of Commons in the Last week-end he nad a primp recent bye election.

had successfully given three acres a very good irrigation. He has now installed a gas pump BEACH POPULAR

and fixed the cribbing so that it will be steady enough to stand the vibration, and he will set it to

work. If the machine can keep the water supply down low enough, he wants to sink the shaft to about 18 where he believes he can get

Peach Orchard Beach at Summuch greater volume. There are other indications that merland is becoming a popular re-

water which feeds the little spring

**ELDERLY MAN** 

ert Atkinson Injured

in Penticton The father of Messars. William and Robert Atkinson was struck by a car in Penticton last Sunday night just as he was leaving church. The car was driven, it is under-stood, by Mr. Hichmond Travias, who took Mr. Atkinson to his home

who took Mr. Atkinson to his home LOCAL BOWLERS Landry Cow is First at Coast Exhibition and Bull Second Summerland won high honors in the Jersey competitions at the Van-couver exhibition. The herds of

Japanese Grad To Wed

Two of Three Rinks Won by Large Margins at Penticton

of Many Local People

and Visitors

The completion of the matches in the Jones Cup play between Sum-merland and Penticton on the Penmeriand and Fonticion on the Font tioton greens was made on Thurs-soaux lake, following the river le-day evening, August 15. Summor-land won two of the three games played Thursday evening, bringing the total number of games won by Summerland up to four, as two is constructed during the coming games had been won at Penticton would he furnished in this for on Tuesday, August 6. Penticton would be furnished in this for comes out on top, however, with

ton is concerned. Summerland has it. These who heard the minister NO INSURANCE to play Kelowna. So far, Pen-tioton is leading both Summerland the Hene-Deinester and the More and the More

and Kolowna, but the count may bo changed if Summerland decisively hrough highway would probab

HIGHWAYS TO

This Spot Choice Regularly members of the local Conservative parcy at noon today at the Incola. meos and Princeton.

There is very good reason for believing, that the following is a fair summary of what Hon. Mr.

**CONTENTO** There are obter matched tots, that a dependable supply of water may b dependable supply of water may a dependable supply of water may b ort in that on Saturday last. Au-sort in that on Saturday last. Au-fair summary of what Hon. Mr. Sort in that on Saturday last. Au-full, of Pentleton, with the owner, and at various places there are trees and shrubs growing which only live in wet areas. Some are of the opinion that this is the same fewtrell and family, who are stay-Fewtrell and family, who are stay- it launched into many new under coming out on the lakeshore road ing at Mr. and Mrs. J. Clements takings. He was strongly in favor of oiling roads and believed cottage for a week. Harold, Don-ald and Tom Jones accompanied that an increase in the gasoline to The Review, Mr. A. G. Allen, the party on board. On Sunday a visit was made to level, to five cents, the present of Calgary, put in his good wishes Church Creek, two other motor bases

vantageous in providing much new wishing that they may soon be revenue for road building pur-poses. Chute Creek, two other motor boats making the trip with the Anita II, Mr. G. W. Cope and Cecil and Mr. Wm. Hall taking their boats. Mr. and Mrs. J. Clements, and Norah,

The minister said that the new this lengthened dry spell. upper highway between Summer-iand and Peachland, when com-pleted would be one of the finest Doreen and Nora Woods' and Billy Downton accompanied them. A Father of William and Rob- pleasant time was had in bathing, pleted would be one of the finest be as had as had been reported. surf-board riding, etc. The party scenic stretches in the province. returned in the evening after hav- He did not extend much hope of He did not extend much hope of

side of the lake from Naramata to Kolowna, commenting on the neressity of improving existing highvays first.

Insofar as the Okanagan-Carmileaverdell rond was concerned, he view of the minister seemed to be it might be necessary to build from Carmi both to Penticton and to Kelowna in order to satisfy the

road from Okanagan Falls to Vas- there for a record.

vesidonts. there was no question about the five wins in the play. five wins in the play. On the first evening's play Pon-tieton accured 104 points to Sum-meriand's 65. On Thursday night he minister is reported to have meriand's 65. On Thursday night said. An extension from the pro-last, Summeriand secured 66 points foont read-end out of Princeton is the minister is reported to have last, Summerland secured 66 points to bring their total to 131. Pen-ticton could only manage 35, thus underway from a mines' depart-totalling 130 on the round. Ponticton will play a roturn tain mining proporties. This road Mrs. Hawkins, of Crofton, is to avoning, August 22, which will comproposed Hope-Princeton highway plote the matches as far as Pentic-nad will eventually form part of **BTA VEVELOP** 

He left this afternoon for Kere-meos and Princeton. to declare itself on the p question. The reeve repu sides and would then pass, u **BETTER CROPS** matter. Mr. Dunsdon then took matter of control of the mil and widening of the road h

Conditions Not Quite as Bad null for the present. He as Have Been Reported Recently

up on any account. This a led to further antagonistic being expressed and a very e ic request for some control truck's movements, especiall the school rig goes on, an starts to move in quantity. Following the retiring of putation; Mr. Ritchie remain spoke very briefly, stating the present mill was not all

operate, someone else would, logs must be taken out Council Objects

anything being done for the next few years on a road on the cast

Many Names Signed in Register of Visitors

to Kelowna in order to satisfy the wo Okanagan districts. Reports of engineers seemed to indicate that the cheap and natural route was to Penticton, but Kelowna al-ready had a road up to McCulloch and a connection from there to Uarmi might be fairly claimed. Touching on the matter of the

minister indicated that a revised remembared to sign the book kopt without the municipality ha

Mrs. Alex Smith's sister, Miss E, water shortage altuation at a A. Fisher, came in from the Coast to visit here for two weeks, -0to visit here for two weeks.

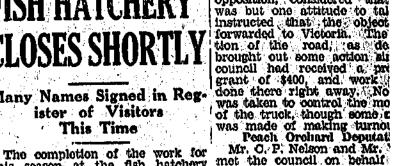
Miss Doro'hy Bornard attended the annual municipal election ho Kelowna regatta this week. Walters spoke, stating that the Kelowna regatta this week.

Tuesday Mrs. Callaghan, with her "Fuesday Mrs. Callaghan, with her "Beavermouth, returned o Summerland."

wook, Miss D. Day.



The British Empire was in a compared on the trip by character with the columbia. They bells assuance of varying languages, color, solid contained and another was the set together. They with a contained and the forward in the failed by train on Monday morning for status not by quarries the common world. Status not by quarries the forward in the failed by the contained and the forward in the failed by the contained at the contained athe contained at the conta





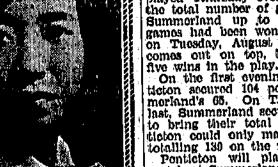
Mr. F. D. Cooper's premise water is available at many in the day all the year roun Larmi might be fairly claimed. Touching on the matter of the highway south from Penticton, the required for names of visitors who be given to the residents.

son had put the matter very Miss Mary Gartrell had a friend and had nothing further to

Mr. Powell gave the required to a state of the second state of the Volgina vielting hor this

Mrs. Hawkins, of Orofton, is in

questions, as did also Mr. Johnston. The deputation asked if the council would to lat it be known when cou wished to consider the matt ther, that it might be pro-discuss the matter. The mat-left with Mossrs. Campbel Powell to go into and the meet the residents on the j



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### THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1929



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trict.

-No more abundant evithe deep interest in sports s, so marked a feature of the Interior of British Col-could be given than the atat the meeting of the and District Fish and Game by A. Bryan Williams, ommissioner. Although the to be discussed had been invassed ten days before, portsmen turned out on a t Thursday evening to go m again. At the first meete were sixty in attendance new Game Commissioner urprised at the interest and no doubt impressed the knowledge shown of and game conditions...The sion continued for three hour.s.

Sportsmen inquired as to gnition which is to be ac-Protective Associations and t really reassured by the rei, the Commissioner. The terest centred in the value to hed by the Game Commisthe recommendations. The sioner replied that he would grateful for information on of policy such as gun licenbut he would certainly who take them and that nothing other advice than that teny the asociation when it He said the increase in the weasels open seasons, number of be shot, etc.

was the nature of his that a number of sports-re dubious of the value of uing the game associa-along the lines on which are presently organized ommissioner intimated that ld take advice from the Wardens and others, and eview all recommendations

light of general policy for pvince. Sportsmen believe inditions are so different s is impossible.

Close Season on Partridge In reply to Mr. Williams as ince was sought that the to who would kill them if the prosioner would change the tection was taken off, E. Cliffe said gulations and totally pro- that the hunters would shoot them shooting of European part- on sight. If he does it now he his year. The statement breaks the law. Major Brooks said the opinion of the coyote apparentide last year there were no one would go into the woods rds in the North Okanagan especially to shoot weasels. er, that the hatch apparentgood and at the time the endation was made by the bag limits, conditions apto be such that a smaller to one on it. it would meet the situation. the season progressed the t total absence of young and the presence of almost gue of weasels, convinced ortsmen that there should prohibition of shooting

nis season at least.

Now Dislikes Bounties The Government is not half so favorable to the bounty system as it was a few months ago, said Mr. Williams. Such terrible abuses had been discovered and there had been so much swindling that there is a right about face regarding bounties. He intimated that bounties had been paid on coyote skins brought in from Washington and from other Canadian provinces. One action had been launched but it had been dropped. The sum paid in bounties had been beyond all In introducing the question of repossible benefits. Sportsmen do their Part

moving the protection afforded weasels by their being on the fur list, E. D. Watts pointed out that Al. Thompson introduced the subit costs the Government \$6 each ject by asking what about a bounty to raise pheasants while it. is left for goshawks, reminding the Comto the members of the game assomissioner that the Vernon Associaclations to kill off the magpies, tion had paid out \$120 in bounties birds. The plague of weasels as decimitating the European part-ridge and to save them the pro-of the splendid work done by the crows and other enemies of these Vernon association and of 17700 tection should be taken off their natural enemies and an aducement magpies killed one year 'through offered to sportsmen to kill them on activities by local sportsmen. The sight In this district only 150 wea- recent contest resulted in large sels had been marketed last year destruction though not officially on showing that the weasels are not an record as most of the men threw important item for the trappers the birds away without counting who in any event operate on lines them. Secretary Prowse asserted that Mr. Pooley had always been away above the ditch and the weaubjects of major importance sels that are destroying the birds on the side of the payment of of or or of the situation were conon the side of the payment of sels that are destroying the birds of the weasels not in the game that only \$5 had been paid out by country where the trappers operate, (the government for goshawks in country where the trappers operation one year. but right inside the city limits one year. throughout the orchards and The gun licenses paid in this

listrict netted very considerable recultivated lands. Mr. Maxton told of some being killed right in Kelenue. The system the Government now favors, said Mr. Williams

When the subject was first intro-duced, Mr. Williams declared that it ens to hunt and kill the vermin is the employment of Game Wardwas necessary to protect the fur Later, he declared that so great are the demands on funds, that albearing animals, that the revenue though he has more than was ever comes from royalties paid by those given before, he did not see that much could be done along this line. should be done to interfere with it. when the Commissioner spoke of that when they are gone the wea-

sels will disappear. Cousin to the Fur-Bearers Major Allan Brooks said the wea-

sels that are killing the partridge are a different variety from the ones the trappers take. It is not the fur-bearing weasel that is too much attention has been paid to conviction registered by Game doing the damage but his long Wardens.' bailed cousin. It they are left alone

He said the Wardens could be they will about wipe out the parbetter employed in encouragetridge. There are forty of these ment of good sportsmanship and weasels where 30 years ago there the killing of vermin... They was only one. He had seen weashould be trained as game keepsels killing the young partridge with the parent birds trying to ers and should know and be permitted at all seasons to kill vermin.

The marshhawk was condemned. by the Major and also coyote for whom he could not say one good He expressed surprise at word.

ly held by the Commissioner, if his views had been correctly inter-Secretary Prowse stated that at preted in an editorial in the Provthe previous meeting W. K. Whipince newspaper.

Denies Editorial Expresses His Views ple, trapper, Oyama, declared there Mr. Williams vigorously denied were 40 weasels off the trap line that the editorial expressed his

When Mr. Williams said someviews. He said the coyotes are not thing might be done for this dis- nearly so numerous as they were Secretary. Prowse reminded that trappers who formerly got 60 recommendation was sent through ion there is not now one coyote the B.C. Association as that is the where there was a hundred, two or the close of the season in through which all such three years ago. He did not say which to dispose of pelts.

Newspaperman Weds Western Girl



bir. and Mrs. John Frederick and Mrs. W. H. Hodgins, of of the Valley to help eradicate ver-min Major Brooks gave it as his opinion that the Vernon association has done five times as much as any other in the Valley. "In the past," said Major Brooks, "too much attention has been paid intimate matters such as was due to the plague of voles and the great work done in other parts Sanderson, snapped as they were Moosomin, Sask. The groom, who

Stocking Lakes With Black Bass

vided good fishing along 1800 miles of shore line. President E. Dixon is to name a committee to investigate and re-

pont. Secretary Prowse reported that Mr. Gartrell has recommended that trap for carp be put in Otter

the recommendation.

The members were gratified with

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resigned his position, and

a few. days.

swing.

The possibility of stocking Kala-malka Lake with black bass was discussed on a suggestion by A. T. Towe who said he had been told by Mr. Horn of the C.P.R. that 73 black bass put in the Lake of the Cool, Wet Weather Has

Woods a few years ago had pro-

creek to prevent them going up to spawn. The Association endorsed

Disposal of Pelts

PRAIRIE CROP

Helped in Several Districts **TOO LATE IN PLACES** 

> Summerfallow, However, Will Generally Be Fairly Good

Cooler weather throughout the values and rain in some districts have helped fill heads and have been the statement by the Commissioner beneficial to those crops in sum-that he would recommend that

though the department has more money than ever before still one RAIN AID TO chief obstacle is lack of funds.

dingly there was a letter redation sent to the Game sioner to this effect which reached him too late or he iave made the desired change the regulations were issued ese game regulations are out pense entailed of recalling too great to warrant conon. The Commissioner laid he sportsmen that they got hey asked for, to which the plied that the recommendato be made before the situad developed sufficiently to ne true situation. ply to criticism for making iendations so far in adf the opening of the season. Williams said it is necesis all the game regulations be issued at the same time cause big game hunters vant to come here from listances want information to enable them to make

instance was cited of the of the season for hen its in the South Okanagan e speedy action to close it hen the nature of the damng done to the game be-

pparent. Commissioner expressed the that it is possible that the e are leaving the district on as they have done from orthern regions.

arontly he does not view ituation as do the sports-and he gave little hope iny action will be taken to bit the shooting of the



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nderstood the situation. Damage by Pheasants Complaints of damage done heasants was mentioned by A. Bryan Williams who came north up the lake: He had heard bitter complaints and because of that he

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wondered if the partridge is not a better bird for the Okanagan than the pheasant, although he admitted that it is not yet known if the partridge will domicile here but will move on as they have done from so many other localities in

the South. He said he had heard of them north of the main line of the **C.P.R.**. Chief Clerke admitted considerable damage by pheasants which had dug up a field of corn belong-

ing to him. A. T. Howe admitted carrying on farming operations on an extensive scale, yet he did not condemn the pheasant. He gave a remedy which can easily be used by corn growers, and which he said he tried

nd found satisfactory. Before planting corn he mixed pint of cold tar with a bushel of corn. It was thoroughly the grains were all mixed and This treatment did blackened. not injure the corn in any partic-

ular yet it kept the pheasants away. He knew this from experience as he planted a field with some treated corn and some without treating. The corn that had not

Major Brooks said such treat-ment of corn would also keep away

local club is taking too gloomy a view of the situation and J. Shiell





NORTHBOUND-Duo 7.20 a.m. SOUTHBOUND-Due 5.50 p.m.

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J. A. CALLAGHAN, Agent.

that the increase in voles was due Mr. Williams said that alto the disappearance of the coyotes, though it might be possible to but the coyotes eat a lot of them. A. T. Howe expressed the opingive relief, he did not want the sportsmen to think that the ion that if the coyotes were desthing is done... At the start he troyed there would be many more

sheep in the country. Will Kill Off Willow Grouse The open season for Willow

Grouse did not please the Vernon. hunters and they were not slow in saying so. Dr. Prowse reminded Mr. Williams that the season on Willows had been closed at the request of the local club and the opinion is held that to open it is to, exterminate these birds which do not seem able to adapt, themselves to the changed conditions under which hunters can kill them too easily. The association is very

much put out at the open season from September 14 to 30. For Uniform Regulations their activities to the blg body of the centre showers and cooler wea-Mr. Williams was not so sure the water nearby have not suffered ther will help green feed and fill birds will be exterminated. He made the recommendation in the inter-

ests of having uniform regulations Major Brooks said they were not there to pick holes but they did not see the possibilities in uniform regulations in a country so diversi-fied in climate and conditions as is British Columbia.

The Deer Season . Why should the deer season open on September 1st; was the query by G. G. Little. The meat will not keep at that time. There is no necessity to kill then, There is no necessity to kill then, as an able assistant guide, nooked wats the reply by the Commissioner. The big fellow with the Columbia Percy Armstrong said that the weather does not get cold until after the rutting season. The Commissioner expressed his personal opinion that only bucks e personal opinion that only bucks

been treated was visited by the personal opinion that only bucks pheasants and considerable damage should be killed, however there are done. The corn that had been different conditions in other por-treated was untouched.

Major Brooks said such treat-ment of corn would also keep away crows. P. R. Finlayson thought that the Many come long distances and they

want to know well in advance. Mr. Williams said he was under the said he did not altogether blame impression that practically all the the weasels for the small broods, associations in the Province favored opening the season on does. If he jud known he had backing, He had seen few weasels above the

he would not have allowed shooting does. President E. Dixon rominded him that the cougar prey mostly on the does and thus help to main-

they have been shooting doos in Northern Ontario and the practice oes not appear to have injured the

In roply to a ducry by Secre-tary Prowse as to whether the recommendations of the associ-ations are worth while continuing, the Commissioner said their wishes would be considered as well as reports from other iources.

The comment by Secretary Prowse was that if only the recominendations on general lines are to be considered the sooner they close

be considered the sconer they close up the better. Stanley Barnes said if they send in reports and they are ignored the association is of little value. The B. C. Association san send in ro-ports for the whole of the prov-ince but the local clubs must rep-resent the views of the members and the Vernon or Okanagan clubs do not desire to impose their wishes sociations are composed of men who know conditions in their localities and they desire to improve game know conditions in their localities and they desire to improve game

sociations are composed of men who know conditions in their localities and they desire to improve game Due 5 p.m.

Due 12.25 p.m. conditions so that good sport may be preserved and continued.

The Commissioner replied that he did want them to think that their wishes would not be received but he would not bind himself to act on them.

ale of August. In Quebec, crops generally have benefitted by recent FINE CATCH IS **MADE ON LAKE** 

Joe Spurrier and Dr. Day are considered favorable. In the Maritime provinces the crop out-Capture Fourteen-Pound look has been greatly improved by

Beauty

Kelowna-Several of Kelowna's hot and pasture and grain crops fishermen are now looking to Okan- are surfering. Apples promise well, agan Lake for sport along this line, and, judging from week-end reports Details follow: they have not been disappointed. Although in some cases results have not been as gratifying as exdisappointment at the end of a

long trek far afield. And the Okanagan is good fishing grounds, despite recent reports rela- crops are expected. Hay on irrigat-tive to the nocturnal appearances of ed land and sugar beets are satis-On Thursday evening factory. Northeastern area-Furth-Ogopogo.

last, at 5.30 o'clock. "Joe" Spurrier er damage has done by heat, and and Dr. Lloyd Day had the time of crops generally are a failure except. their lives with the largest trout captured in the district this year-a 14-pound Kamloops beauty which resisted capture in a manner credfor a small yield of wheat on summerfallow and breaking. A feed shortage is feared in some localities. itable to a denizen of the Okanagan. Mr. Day, with Mr. Spurrler as an able assistant guide, hooked

display at Spurrier's. Anybody can low wheat is filling fairly well, con-get them on the Okanagan, says sidering conditions. Rain now would Joe."

Messis. Charles DeMara and Ed. Taylor took five out of the big lake on Sunday morning last, fishfodder crops. ing on the west side. Charles, who ing on the west side. Charles, who what improved crop prospects, has been excertising his alarm clock Early sown grains on summerfallow in the early hours of the morning and breaking, although short, are lately, lost a big one on Tuesday, well filled and ready for dutting

Mr. George Kerr, whose fishing grounds extend from the Aquatic as far as Poplar Point, had good He found and bad during the last whether the found in the set whether the found in the set whether the set whe

He found that the big trout were leted, with a good average crop of down deep. high quality. Oats are making satisfactory progress and the prom-Mesrs. A. Rankin and J. Rankin had good luck over the week-end, satisfactory progress and the prom-but lost in the deep water the big-gost that sampled their balt. Figh- shows improved growth, with a fair

ing recently on the Okanagan, Mr. crop in sight. Potatoes and root A. V. Surtees was successful with crops are growing well the pros-

the Imperial Aluminus. At Mable Lake over the week-end age is holding out well. Orchards Messra, T. A. Cumming and Warren look promising. Bush fruit and Crowe, of Vancouver, caught about cherry crops are good.

browe, or vancouver, caught about thirty on the fly, most of which were small. A few ranged from two or two and a half pounds. Messrs. O. Jennings and Allan Staplos, using the fly at Chute Lake, experienced good luck over the week-end. Mr. Fred Lay and party were at Boaver 1.575 over the been cut and where threshed the yield is averaging from thirty to was a splendid grop and saved in particularly good condition. Barloy and oats will be slightly under the

of the small fry out of the various pools in Ohute Oreck and transfer-red them to the lake. Mr. Morgan remained there for a few days to carry on his work. In connection Oats are heading out well, and a with re-slocking the lakes, the roy- fair yield is expected. Potatoes con-emment has decided to put 20,000 tinue to show satisfactory growth.

ains, but warmer weather is reare going forwarded. Potatoes are similar uses, are allowed between quired to promote ripening. Good being shipped and the yield is 100 per cent. of average. Pears 85, veather has prevailed in Ontario during the past week, and spience. peaches, pluins, prunes and apricots progress has been made with the narvest. While rain is still needed 80 per cent., nops 100. inere have been snowers in many districts and conditions generally

NARAMATA

generous rains. In British Colum-bia the weather continues dry and The lawn social in ald of the Anglican Church funds, held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Geo. Weaver, was well attend-ed, more than forty guests being other fruit somewhat under average. present. Mrs. Weaver was hostess

and was assisted by Mrs. Rayner, Mrs. Languedoc, Mrs. Len Smith Alberta: Western area—In the and Mrs. Millership. The Rev. H. north conditions remain satisfactory P. Barratt brought with him some riends who were members of his congregation in Brandon, and who was sung by Mrs. Walte., are now visiting Penticton. The tea wheat on summerfallow and break-

and refreshments were served on the lawn facing the lake, accom-panied by musical selections, and ing from which a light, yield is expected. In the south, average perfect weather contributed to the making of a pleasant event.

The Misses Mary and Cissie Rushbury with Miss Grey, all of was the organist. Vancouver, have been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rush-

bury, are leaving for the Coast on Seasons and Bag Limits Monday.

is the hunting season for Okanogan Water restrictions were put in county game: Deer-November 2, 3, 4, and 5. (Season' closed on all male deer effect on Monday among domestic water users, under which sprinkling (Season' closed on all male deer watering gardens, washing cars, and with horns shorter than five inches.)



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Merchandising has undergone a great change in recont years. The public today is educated to service and quality. They are hackneyed terms, but the business man who ignores them presently will learn his mistake. "Service" means promptness and politeness,

"Quality" means goods are worth every cent

Bear-November 2, 3, 4, and 5. Cottontail Rabbit-November only Snowshoe Rabbit-November only. Mr. J. Heap, secretary to the Co Chinese Pheasants—October 25, 27 8; November 9, 10 and 11; Blue Grouse-November 2, 3, 4, 5. Hungarian Pheasants-November operative Growers' Exchange, has will be leaving at the beginning of Oc-

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2 3, 4, and 5. Closed on all other game animals and birds except ducks, season and bag limit set by federal government. tober. Mr. A. Boult, foreman, is also leaving, and Mr. F. C. Baker will resume his former position in Bag limits-Deer, one male deer;

Cottontail rabbits, five; Snowshoe rabbits, three; Chinese Pheasants, Packing operations are between seasons just now, cots being about two cocks and one hen; Huns,three; over, and peaches not yet in full Grouse, two, in any one day.



WESTBOUND

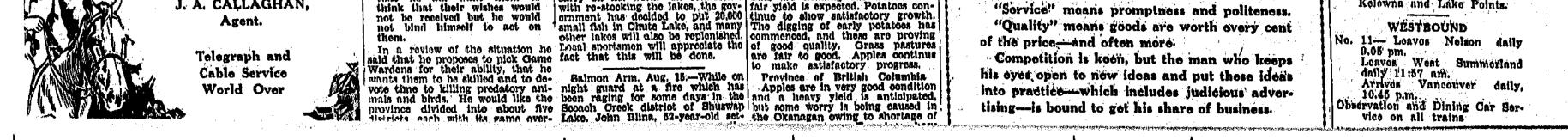
The hay harvest has been com-

Manitoba-Fairly general rains and low temperatures have some-

be too late to benefit other than

shortage is reared in some localities, Southeastern area—A light yield of wheat is expected from summer-fallow and broaking, but all other crops are practically failures. Saskatchewan: Northern area—

Mr. and Mrs Hume of Kelowns are spending a short holiday with Mrs. Frances Noyes.



Province of Ontario

Practically all the fall wheat has

thirty-five bushels to the nore. Hay

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BANKS and business men all over consider that leaving their premises well lighted is good business and also is a protection fully warranted.

The recent night entry into Summerland establishments would seem to warrant the same methods here by the local business men. It is cheap insurance against pilfering and the loss so far borne here would justify the business men in backing up the council's move of having the street lights left on until daylight. The action of the council in this respect is receiving the commendation of the citizens because if succes sattends the ventures at the stores by light-fingered folk, it will not be long until the depredations are carried farther and extended to the residences

A prompt, substantial endeavor to find the guilty party and establish all reasonable precautions against further encroachments engenders a wholesome respect. Laxity and inertia also act as encouragement to further depredations.

## NOT NAMING ANYONE

Says the Pentioton Herald: HON. MR. MARLER said the other night at the Canadian Club luncheon that as a minister to Japan he had no politics and represented no party. He stood for Canada as a whole. We expected that of him and we are glad to note that now that he has become a plenipotentiary, he proposes to represent the country as a whole, exemplified by whatever government chances to be in power. This is the broad outlook which every minister should have.

But it was rather interesting to note that in his address he remarked upon the fact that some people would try to have us believe Canada was not making the progress she should. He then proceeded to produce figures to indicate the great strides in trade taken by the Dominion.

The "some people" are, of course, Hon. R. B. Bennett and his associates, who have been saying almost the very things Hon. Mr. Marler mentions. They claim that under the present Federal Liberal Government we have not been going ahead as we ought. Mr. Marler says that we are doing fine.

Mr. Marler, in his speech, referred to the value of a minister for the Dominion in connection with keeping the peace of the world and binding the Empire together. He decried the view of "some people" that separate ministers had a tendency to divide the Empire.

We seem to remember that Hon. Mr. Bennett entertained views somewhat opposed to ministers abroad for Canada on this very ground.

Before he leaves. Hon. Mr. Marler is not for-

The Herald will be interested in a sketch of his performance at Chilliwack, written by Mr. Noel Robinson, a Vancouver Star columinist. The Star is an independent Liberal newspaper, and Mr. Robinson- is a former Old. Country journalist, who has listened in past years to many great British statesmen. As a consequence the criticism is written in a critical vein, but Mr. Robinson writes nothing to which even an ardent Conservative could take serious objection. Says Mr. Robinson in part: "If Mr. Bennett had been addressing a huge audience in a metropolitan centre he could not have taken more trouble. , He spoke for an hour and a half and it must have been in his best manner. I realized that his reputation as an orator was founded upon a very solid foundation. Gifted with a splendid vocabulary, a fluency unmarred by hesitation, a satrical vein and a keen sense of humor, he utilizes all these advantages to the full. If Mr. Bennett has a fault as a public speaker it is that at times he is almost too vigorous in his manner and, devastating in his criticism. But, on the other hand, this lends conviction to his utterances. Apart from his oratory, what struck me most about this particular effort was the ease with which he turned from the grave to the gay when interrupted, his clever repartee, and the fact that after each interruption, he never lost the thread of his argument-an illustration of the trained legal mind. Though the great body of the audience was with the speak er there was some opposition. And this was a god-send. It livened the meeting up wonderfully and enabled the Conservative leader to drive home what he evidently regarded as some of his strongest points with tremendous vigor.

#### UNLIKE MACKENZIE KING

"I have heard Mackenzie King speak upon various occasions and I mentally contrasted the two speakers. They are utterly different in type. The Premier equally lucid and logical, and possessed of The Graf Zeppelin. (2) Dr. Eckquite as fine a vocabulary, is far more sauve, and ener, commander of the airship, the hearer gets the impression sometimes that he whose transatlantic achievements is carefully balancing both sides of a question as of last year made history. (3) he talks which is at once an advantage and a dis- The commodious quarters providadvantage where a public audience is concerned. ed for the passengers in the for-Advantage where a public audience is concerned. ed for the passengers in the for-He has a soft and polished voice. By comparison, his leading opponent is almost rugged at times. Neither, by the way, is quite as biting as Arthur. Zeppelin on its 22,000 mile round. Meighen at his most vitriolic. How these three very the world flight, in the opinion of different speakers appeal to an audience depends Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of very much upon the type of mentality and emo- the dirigible. Dr. Eckener believes tional make-up of the individuals in that audience. that the most formidable obstacles Whereas Premier King reminds me, in his even flow will be encountered over the Sibof language and softness of utterance, a little of erian tundras, where there will the late Lord Haldane, Mr. Bennett reminded me be little radio communication and here and there of Winston Churchill-whom, seen at a distance, from among the audience, he is not

altogether unlike, and whose evident fondness for opposition from his audience and aptitude for dealng with that opposition he obviously shares."

I have heard Mr. Bennett speak on many occasions in the Dominion Parliament and Mr. Robinson's description of his style and comparison with Premier King is strikingly accurate. Pentictonites will undoubtedly enjoy Mr. Bennett's performance whether or not they agree with his views. The meeting will be more interesting should someone take the trouble to shoot a few questions at the Conservative leader. Mr. Bennett would like noth- Seven Flashes of Lightning\*Anglers Are Thought to ing better.

#### HON. MR. MOTHERWELL'S VISIT

Undoubtedly the impression the people of the Okanagan Valley who got into touch with Hon. W. R. Mötherwell, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, or who listened to his practical addresses was that of a minister of the crown who is concentrating all his mental faculties upon the job of studying and understanding the problems with which his depart-ment deals. For a man who has spent nearly fifty years farming in the prairie provinces, when not engaged in political and departmental activities, Mr. Motherwell has secured a firm and sympathetic grasp of the problems facing the comparatively

to do any such thing. Particularly pleasing to co-operative growers is Mr. Motherwell's announce-

ficial, a former Canadian, in the person of Mr. John Booth, has been placed at its head. A former Saskatchewan province man, Mr. Booth should be

able to do much in the way of making the prairie

people realize that it is in their own and the na-

tional interest that they should realize that B. C.

fruit is Canadian fruit, for which they should be

willing to pay reasonable prices. It was not ex-pected that Mr. Motherwell would say anything de-

finite in regard to the tariff or the fruit growers' urge for a satisfactory anti-dumping regulation,

that matter being outside his department, but it

has been no secret for some time past that the

Minister of Agriculture is one of the majority group

of the King administration who believe that the

govornment would be doing the right thing, and the

wise thing, politically, were it to take the notessary

steps to stop the indiscriminate dumping of Am-

erican farm products onto Canadian markets. The

if the decision of matters relating to their industry

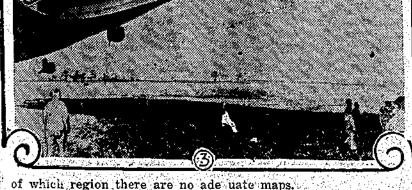
with which the Federal Government and Parliament

ruit growers would have nothing to worry about

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FOREST FIRES IN SOUTHERN



threatening to spread towards Bea-verdell district. In the vicinity of Brenda Lake, between Peachland and Nicola, fighters have been sent out to work on a blaze there. So far no word has been received as to the pro-

extinguished.

**GOOD SHOWING AT HIGH** 



realized; it is not safe to prophesy in matters of mass psychology. But I fear that he, and people who tlement of the war debts, ther will be very few people in Britai think as he does, forget that it is likely to dissent from his view not always hot weather, and that Even the most willing horse wil a suit of pyjamas will be found sometimes baulk, and certain sadly deficient a little later on in Great Britain has reason to call the year. Personally I know noth- halt in the process of piling bur ing about pyjamas, as I share Mark dens on its tax-payers. It is no Twain's well known preference for the alternative garment, but I fancy they would be found want-ing in most varieties of weather. Nevertheless, it is obvious that they being politely requested to foreg conform to the general costume of a few more unconsidered trifle coat and trousers, and there is no which are due to it, and it was tim reason why a practicable modifica-tion should not be produced. And since the fair sex have shed the justments suggested by America greater part of their clothing and experts; none of them contemplat seem to thrive on it, it looks as any concessions by the Unite though men might get along with States. The burden may be shifted a little less than they have been according to the estimated powe accustomed to.

If there were any one thing total, and Uncle Sam loses nothin which has been more persistently in the process of adjustment. Grea emphasized by scientists than most Britain, being notoriously the will "WHEN DOCTORS conclusion that DISAGREE?" the span of wherever there seems to be room for it to lodge and great supri human life lengthening, and the prospects of a is expressed at any movement in longer life are increasing all the dicating protest Well. there is time. Sir Oliver Lodge lately said limit to all things, and it looks a that there is no reason why the though Mr. Snowden means it man of the future should not live fix the limit of British concession as a normal condition, to the age of where it now stands. Let us hop seventy-five to a hundred years he will remain in that mind -AUTOLYCU Now a certain professor declares

getting to defend his position against the attacks of the Conservative enemy, although he is very careful not to name any names.

#### MORE ROAD REQUIREMENTS

Says the Penticton Herald: THE increase in motor traffic along Southern Okanagan roads is bringing many new problems before the Public Works Department.

There has been a good deal of road development in this district during the past season, more, in fact, than in several previous years all lumped together.

But it seems that no sooner is one job well underway to completion than some new need arises.

While we are thanking the Public Works. Department and the local member for starting on the upper highway from Summerland to Peachland, the reconstruction of the Keremeos-Princeton road and the building of the Yellow Lake link to Keremeos, let us tell them of some other things they can do to make life more pleasant for the traveller here.

We should have a better road between Okanagan Falls and Vasseaux Lake. The existing twisty highway is utterly unsuitable for any real volume of travel.

The road between Deadman's Lake (south of Oliver) and the boundary line is also in radical need of revision for the elimination of a bad hill near Osoyoos, as well as many blind turns.

Presumably the Government is delaying any shale work on these stretches in the hope that it will have money enough for entirely new routes.

It is sincerely to be hoped that the changes in the south road will come this year.

Then again, the cutting off of earth points on the road between Ponticton and Summerland, as well as the construction of a new bridge over the river will mean better travelling conditions. But we should have the rock points takon off, too, and we ought to see the whole road well surfaced to keep down the tromendous dust in that section.

It is likely that the government proposes to do this work in the Fall when there will be fower traffic tie-ups. At least we hope that is the dopartment's intention.

Looking to the future, we can easily see the time when the Okanagan highway, south to north, as well as the road from here to the Similkameon will be oiled. The day of dusty main roads is passing.

Realizing this situation, the department put down a certain amount of road oil in strategic points during this senson, but the amount of oil sproad in comparison with that really needed was infinitosimal.

Future road maintenance appropriations for this district should contain substantial sums for proper read surfacing and read oiling. Even if we have to pay a higher gas tax we

imited number of producers who have been growunder control. ing fruit west of the Rocky Mountains under some-At Oro Fino Creek near the old

what disheartening circumstances. That condi-tions have materially improved during the seven years that have elapsed since Mr. Motherwell first visited the Valley as Minister of Agriculture must be conceded and for this progress Mr. Motherwell and his departmental officers may rightly claim "corralled" and these are expected fire is the only one there which is some of the credit. On the other hand, the Minister to be brought under control today. The large BX to be brought under control today. cheerfully acknowledges that those engaged in the Inkaneep reserve caused a crew of In the south a large fire on the fruit growing and marketing business have done men to be sent hurrledly to the much by their own efforts to improve their position scene, but these men were brought under control, but last night the and there is nothing that has been accomplished by back last evening as the blaze has blaze at Allenby broke through the them of which he disapproves. Unlike many of the been dimmed. This blaze commore narrow-minded members of Parliament from menced on Friday evening, August

Penticton-

the prairie province, who condemn the fruit grow-2, during the electrical storm, ers and resist their requests without any real knowers and resist their requests without any real know-A party of anglers in McIntyre tween Beaverdell and Westbridge, ledge of the facts, Mr. Motherwell has taken the

in One Acre Start

Fires

According to reports received at

the forestry office at Penticion late

Wednesday afternoon, the forest

fire situation in the Penticton dis-

trict and in the southern interior

has shown steady improvement this

week. Although many big fires are still raging at different points yet many of the blazes which com-

menced about two weeks ago from

(Sawmill) Creek on Sunday last while another is north of Greentrouble to study conditions with an open mind and started a fire which has reached wood. About 100 men are employis not afraid to state quite frankly that the de-serious proportions. It is thought ed on these. Another crew of apvelopments that have taken place in connection that these people let their camp proximately 150 men are fighting by Mr. J. L. Armstrong as seen on with our marketing represent nothing more or less fire get away from them and in- fire near Rock Creek. About ten the Keremeos-Penticton road near than legitimate steps to cut out ruinous internal stead of reporting the blaze at once other small fires of no great concompetition. He has no sympathy whatever for hurried away from the scene as sequence are reported.

fact that competitive marketing makes it impossible office. This conflagration is being still, employed battling to do any such thing. Particularly pleasing to co. held satisfactorily on the south and in the various sections.

ment that his department is establishing a co-oper-ative marketing branch and that a Washington of-

SCHOOL MODEL OLYMPIAD Vernon, Kelowna and Arm-atrong Win Many heats of the 120 yards hurdles but Points

**RIDDLE PLACES FIFTH** IN HALF-MILE EVENT

Former Penticton Lad, Joe Crooks, Is Second in Sprints

The inauguration of what promdeals was left to the present minister of agriculture. ises to become a nation-wide com-THE EVANS' ROYAL COMMISSION potition in a few years was held Ever since the days when Mr. Lowis Duncan, of at Hastings Park on Thursday and Friday of last week in the High Toronto, made his effective probe into the market-School model Olympiad. Athletes ing end of the fruit business which lead to the imposition of heavy fines on certain brokerage houses from all over the province gathered together in a camp on the grounds or dishonest practices, thore has been a feeling and did battle as do the mighty runners of the big Olympiad. Thirty schools were represented amongst producers that they would be liable to get material benefit from a like probe into the end of the business with which they are connected. For in all with 100 ontries. As far several years past they have been saying that they north as Kamloops, they came would welcome a Dominion-wide inquiry by the and as far cast as Oranbrook. same man, who more or less read the rist act to of-Vornon, Kelowna, Armstrong and fending brokers and jobbors. The Dominion Gov- Oyama sent full teams from the ernmont; not having seen its way to name a Do- Okanagan while Ponticion sent one minion / Commission, the next best thing, undoubt- contestant in Murray Riddle. Vanoilly, is the provincial commission of inquiry to be couver schools won the premier honora, however, but were closely conducted by Mr. Sanford Evans, M.L.A., Winnipressed by the Interior men. Kerepeg, a man of undoubted ability and integrity. The moos also sont a full squad. docision of the Tolmie Government to name a com-

Visitors well Treated

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mission is in keeping with its pre-election promises visitors were treated well The in regard to agriculture, as well as being in line during their stay and the Exhiwith the request made by fruit and vegetable growbition authoritios and the Vancouvors, by unanimous resolution passed at the annual or Sun did their best to entertain convention of the B.C.F.G.A. hold in Penticton last them. An Olympic lunchoon at winter. As Mr. Grote Stirling, M.P., for Yale, told the Dominion Parliament recently, there are the grounds was only one of told the Dominion Parliament recently, there are features on Thursday. At this af-three ways in which the fruit industry can be help-l fair President Look, of the Exhibi-

gress of the blaze. Another fire up the lake, but on the east side, com-Sir Osmond Rock, commandern-chief Portsmouth division, Britmenced on Squally Point but is now sh navy, since 1926, and a Jutland

veteran, has been appointed ad-The Vernon district is surprisingmiral of the fleet, to succeed Sir ly good, according to information received yesterday. The large BX Charles Madden.

**KEREMEOS** In the Princeton district on Wed-

nesday afternoon all outbreaks were under control, but last night the Swift Canadian shipped out two carloads of Indian cattle last Friday.

Two large blazes are still caus-ing considerable trouble in the Ket-Mr. and Mrs. Cavers and daughtle Valley. One of these is beters, of Anyox, are visiting at the Coleman home and renewing old acquaintances.

A big horn was recently reported the Le Lievre ranch. Mr. Le Lievre also saw the animal and claims he those who claim that B. C. fruit growers are en-deavoring to create a monopoly and points to the fact that competitive marketing makes it impossible down by shortage of water. The big horn was seen Saturday, August 3, on the Nickle Plate road by Penticton anglers going to Clearwater

Lake. . . . Miss Eva Green, of Vancouver, is holidaying with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Armstrong. She is accom-panied by her cousin, Mrs. Fielding.

• • • Mr. and Mrs. R. Remnant, of Calgary, while on their honeymoon, were visitors at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. E. C. Armstrong, this week.

heats of the 120 yards hurdles but finished second to Duncan Mc-Naughton, King Edward High, in the final. B. Megaw of Vernon was third in the final. In the javelin throw, W. B. Me-gaw came second in the first heat and in the final placed fourth with

and in the final placed fourth with ing the money to build a road to this property. Mr. McEachern has had this claim for some years and a heave of 101 feet 8 inches. Gien Ledingham the yellow-haired mar-vel from King Edward High, Vanvel from King Edward High, Van-couver, won both the javelin and 1918. With a road to his dump, hammer throw finals. He is con-which is said to contain some very sidered by many to be the future nice ore, this can be trucked out Olympic champion. at a reasonable cost. It is to be William Stokes, Armstrong and hoped development will show

L. Evans Oyama, won their pre-liminary heats in the 440-yard run but failed to place in the final. future see a concentrator installed. Joo Crookes Ran Well

This governmental assistance to the man who actually finds the ore A former Pentioton boy distinguished himself in both the 100- and gives him a chance at the big yard and 220-yard runs. This lad money is certainly spending money Joe Orookes, who formerly, was in the right place, champion of the province at 76-

yards for boys under 17, won both his proliminary and quarter-final

NARAMATA heats in the two sprints and finishbrook, the dark horse of the meet, in both events. The winning time for the hundred yards was 10 and Mrs. T. Rossier, who lately returned 1 or the hundred yards was 10 and MIS. T. toossier, who lately returned 3-5 seconds, and that for the 220 yards dash was 23 and 2-5 seconds. Large thrilled the crowd in his first 220-yard heat by winning by yards in the fast time of 22 seconds on her return and is staving to in the fast time of 23 seconds flat, on her return and is staying in i town. Plokrom of Vernon finished second

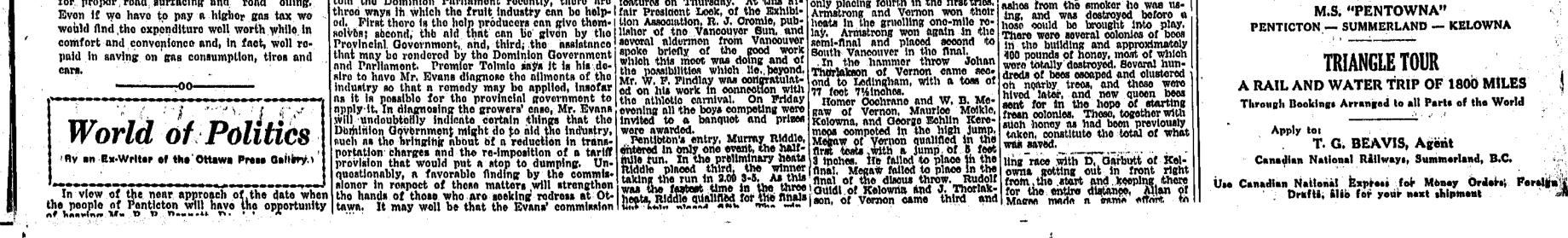
to Orookes in the 100-yards first Mr. G. H. Partridge suffered a considerable loss this week when Harold Johnston, of Kolowna did the small building in which he kept not do so well in the broad jump, his bees caught fire from some only placing fourth in the first tries. ashes from the smoker he was us-Armstrong and Vernon won their ing, and was destroyed before a

Naramata by H. S. Drysdale. Plent Penticton-A boom of logs of about 100,000 of water for handling the logs feet went through the control dam through the dam was furnished on the river here the other day under arrangements with the Dofor the Penticton Sawmills. The minion authorities. The dam facililogs were brought from around ties worked well.



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#### **TAE SUMMERLAND REVIEW FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1929**

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## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Albert Anderson enjoyed a day as the local high school team visit on Tuesday from Capt. and Mrs. Languedoc, who were accom-Vancouver exhibition. panied by Mrs. Smith from San

PEACHLAND

Peachland-The Peachland, Muni-

cipal Council held its regular

monthly meeting on Monday eve-

ning, August 12, at 8 p.m. in the

nunicipal offices. Reeve Grant Lang and Council-lors, J. H. Clements, A. Sanasac

and A. D. Ferguson were present. A letter was read from Mr. H. E

Trimble stating that he was un-able to continue to fill the position

of councillor for Ward 3 and asking

byelection being necessary. The mu-

back to the school board for nec-

The council decided to accept th

Mr. T. Hermon left on Thurs-day's train for Vancouver, where he will be at the reunion dinner being held at that city for members of the 7th Battalion Mrs. Smithson's nephew, Jack Young, of North Vancouver, is vis-iting her this week.

they will more than pay Miss Dorothy Hunt left on Sun-Three cents per word, first

Francisco.

day to visit her grandmother in insertion; two cents per Victoria and then will go on up word, subsequent insertions. the Island to visit her uncle. Mr. Harold Hilborn paid a hasty

Rev. T. W. Reed and family are essary action.

Miss Long, of Humboldt, Sask, objection came in on Tuesday to visit with forward.

camping at Okanagan Falls during

her sister, Mrs. P. E. Knowles.

Ernest Doherty left for the Coast

Mrs. \*R. E. White and her two

daughters, who have been visiting

with friends at Crescent Beach, re-

turned to Kamloops on Wednesday.

Ralph Sculthorp was a passenger to the Coast on Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Denike left on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. MacDonald went down to Vancouver on Friday

day for Prince Albert, where she

the Victoria hospital.

of last week.

K.V.R. train.

on Tuesday, intending to take in the exhibition while he is there.

Lowest Charge for an Ad. 25 Cents visit in town on Monday while motoring through to Kelowna with a friend who, with him, is interested in the fox business. Mr, Bernard Taylor was a visitor.

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culiar manner, evidently a keep-ke. Owner may have same by oving property and paying for is advertisement. 32-2-c )UND A ring set with pearl in Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elliott left on Sunday to spend a week at the Coast. Mr. Elliott will spend part of the time attending the annual buyers' convention which is being held in Vancouver at this time.

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-Crabs Find Good

Market Cherry payments have been made

ures. In all the different ones, work has slowed up considerably with cots over and other fruit coming

f Royal Annes at 61/2c and for Bings and Lamberts at 10c this week. Pears are moving freely with them this week and tomatoes

are holding up well. At Walters Limited they have also put out their cherry payment at very satisfactory prices, returning \$1.35 per case for Royal Annes and \$2.00 per crate for Bings and Lam-berts. Bartlett and Boussock pears are, with them, moving very freely now. They report this season as having had the nicest run of cots ple?"

that they have handled for several years, both in quantity and quality, they were unusually satisfactory. They report that they are shipping tomatoes to Kelowna all this week. At the Co-operative, cots are over, as well, as Triumph peaches. St. Johns are coming in freely this week. In pears, Clapps are finish-ing with the end of this week, and Bartletts have started to move very freely. Work for packers has slackened considerably for the past

At the Occidental. Bartletts are good quality following the fruit from the first set of blossoms, fewer splits and cleaner all the way through. Crabs have been going out at a good rate and plenty of demand at the market for them.

**Hospital Receives** 

New officers of the Penticton stance an electric light pole was in Canadian Club were elected at the

latter was elected secretary for the year, succeeding Mr. T. Andrews. Mr. J. Kirkpatrick was elected vice

added to that body. Montgomery were reelected auditors.

Sutherland. They report her to be sary notices, and, while doing so,

## **INDIANS MAKE COME ON FAST | PROGRESS HERE**

Packing Houses Slow Down Agent F. J. C. Ball Gives Interesting Figures in Kelowna Talk

Of the 110,000 Indians in Canada, in full by two of the packing 26,000 are in British Columbia and houses this week and at good figapproximately 1,000 are living on the 43 reserves - located between Sicamous on the main line of the Canadian' Pacific Railway and the

in very slowly. Wilsons Ltd. issued the cheques international boundary, stated Mr. F. J. C. Ball, Indian agent for this district, in an interesting address given to the Kelowna Rotary Club have had a sort of comeback and at the Royal Anne Hotel on Tuesday. One of the most striking state-

with the exception of \$81 relief dis-tributed to them, the Indians in this district had been strictly selfsupporting, adding the thought-pro-voking question, "Just how does this compare with the white peo-

Some pre-conceived ideas were shattered when Mr. Ball stated that census returns showed that in this area the Indian population had increased by one hundred during the basis ten years. The growing in-dustry of the Indian was made ap-parent when Mr. Ball declared that ten years ago the band pro-duced 52 tons of grain while now, through hard work, they can grow. in one season 960 tons. Purebred stock was being purchased, said Mr. Ball, and a number of years ago

one chief, realizing the advantages At the occidental report a very to be derived for his people, au-satisfactory run of tomatoes and in thorized the agent to secure what he thought necessary and he would pay for them. The same chief sub-scribed largely to the Victory Bond issues and, when told that the ap-propriation for school buildings was exhausted, had one built at his own expense.

"The Department of Indian Af-Acceptable Gifts fairs," said Mr. Ball, "aims to make the Indians self-respecting citizens of Canada." Education plays a part in this. Ten years ago only 14 out of 300 children were given

Though possessing fine, soft sing

ing voices, the Indians in this area

Donations to the local hospital the advantages of an education, during the past eight weeks show while today 112 Indians are attend-the interest taken by several citi-ing school. As school inspector, the agent one day asked the scholars to write an essay answering the able gifts for the institution. Donations from June 17 to Auquestion: "What has school done president. Messrs, W. T. Blair and gust 14 were as follows: Flowers for you?" One bright little girl G. Geddie were again chosen to the and three jars pickles, Miss Sin-hesitated, saying finally, "I cannot write it or tell it, but I can show dded to that body. Messrs, A. F. Cumming and W. Collas; two sacks potatoes, dressing After school the agent accompanied After school the agent accompanied gown, bed jacket, Mrs. Solly; two the little girl to her home, where bed jackets, Mrs. W. H. Hayes; she showed him a clean house. Go-

## tensity of thrills. You will laugh with "Topsy," cry with "Little Eva," you'll hate Simon Legree and pity Uncle Tom. You'll get a real shudder as you watch "Eliza" cross the ments made by the Indian agent ice. It's a picture worth going to.

at West Summerland next Tuesday and Wednesday, August 21 and 22. This is the scale of endeavor of

movies today. To warrant such an expenditure, a picture must be based

on sound factors that will assure

sion is wrought into a story that will live forever and incited the picture which will interest anyone

who ever enjoyed the screen. Noth-

ing on the stage can give you the slightest idea of the real, true story

as one may see it in all of its in

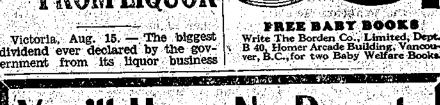
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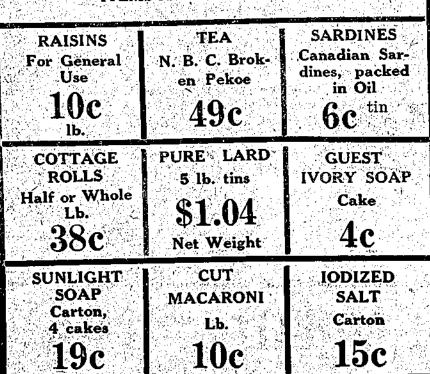
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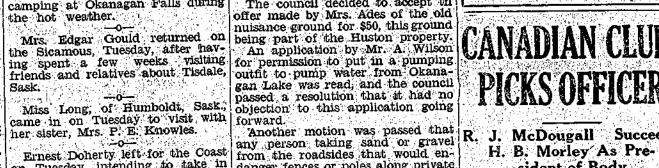
Digested

Now Coming Here responding period last year was \$1,-964,000, so that the forthcoming one

It cost \$2,000,000 to make the moving picture for "Uncle Tom's Cabin" which is to be in the Rialto at West Summerland next Tuesday

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sident of Body

danger fences or poles along private property, would be liable to be prosecuted. It was stated that this Pentictonpractice had been carried on for some time, and that in one, in-

serious danger of coming down at annual meeting in the Parish Hall

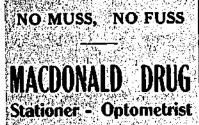
any time, Following the council meeting, a meeting of the irrigation board was held, the principal business being who succeeds Mr. H. B. Morley. The a discussion of the putting in of a diversion at the North Fork, which will continue with her training in was put forward at the general meeting of the water users re-

executive with Mr. W. G. Baskin clair; two dozen eggs, magazines, A motion was passed that the municipal clerk be instructed to apply for permission to construct the proposed ditch and report back to

Mr. D. Lorne Sutherland and his two boys, Donald and Gordon, spent Sunday in Kamloops with Mrs. attend to the posting of the neces-

ditors. The club now has a membership of 128. During the meeting a letter was read from the retiring president, Mr. Morley, expressing appreciation of the aid extended to him since the inauguration of the club. He projected out that more than a dozen

**CANADIAN CLUB** ew days. PICKS OFFICERS J. McDougall Succeeds



"See Me and See Better"

## WATER NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that James Ritie, whose address is West Sum-erland, B.C., will apply for a ence for clearing streams purposes ENEAS CREEK AND GAR-ST. LAKE which flows south and uth west and drains into Okanan Lake.

It is proposed to clear the banks the stream from the dam of the unicipality of Summerland on arnet Lake to a point three miles Eneas Creek north and west Phone 542. id to use the water of the stream tween the said points for driving id booming and to use the stream r 200 yards below the said dam r purposes incidental to the said

measure of protection against pli-fering of the stores. This notice was posted on the ound on the first day of August,

29. A copy of this notice and an iplication pursuant thereto and plication pursuant thereto that the Water Act" will be filed in e. office of the Water Recorder Vernon, B.C. Objections to the plication may be filed with the ater, Recorder or with the Comp-oller of Water Rights, Parlia-ent Buildings, Victoria, B.C. ent thin thirty days after the first pearance of this notice in a local iwspaper. The date of the first iblication of this notice is August id, 1929.

JAMES RITCHIE, Applicant -4-0



Walter plays a great game in "Green Grass Widows." Comedy with this ploture is: "NO FARE"

#### 12.10 COMING Tuesday and Wednesday. August 20th and 21st **"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"**

The greatest human drama ever screened. Two years in the making, at a cost of \$2,000,000. Don't miss this wonderful ploture for admission prices of 25c and 50c; it has shown all over the country at from \$1.00 to \$2.00 a seat. You have never seen anything like it before.

Friday & Saturday, Aug. 23-24

"Prowlers of the Sea"

Miss Marie Mahoney, of Pentic-Joseph Hill and Robert Branson, ton, returned to her home Saturday after spending a week with Miss Mary Hanna Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ritchie were passengers to the Vancouver exhib-

the upper road. Both took to their The Log Cabin has had no lack of visitors this summer, and people from outside as well as local friends have been enjoying afternoon tea and securing souvenirs of the pot-tery and basket work.

The Review found White & them a severe lecture, fined them Thornthwaite's tie rope which they \$10 and costs each. advertised as lost, and it also found Mrs. Wm. Johnston's gasoline tank

both of New Westminster, appeared in police court on Tuesday evening, August 13, charged before Magis-

curing all possible information.

cently.

trate A. J. Mackenzie with stealing gasoline from an automobile on a public highway.

ition on Monday's train. Miss Jessie Monro returned to her work at the forestry branch government offices in Vancouver, and her friend, Miss Hussey, of Mission, returned to her home at Mission, They left by Tuesday's K.V.R. train. ed near the construction work on

that this was their first offence, and the magistrate, after giving

The W.A. of the United Church 1s holding a lawn social at the home of Mrs. George Jones on Saturday, cap, which she also, advertised as lost. It probably would do as much or more for you. Just try it. August 17.

Mr. E. H. Cudmore left on Mon-day morning to spend a week in Vancouver, where he will combine At the last council meeting it was decided to leave the street lights on until daylight to add a business with pleasure.

Miss Mary Sadler returned to her home in Armstrong on Tuesday

Penticton Scene of Display

Mrs. Freeman, of Hamilton, Ont., an aunt of Mrs. T. B. Young, came in on Saturday's boat and stayed the week-end and then went on to the Coast. Mrs. Lundy, who has been visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. Siddall, re-turned to the Goast on Monday.

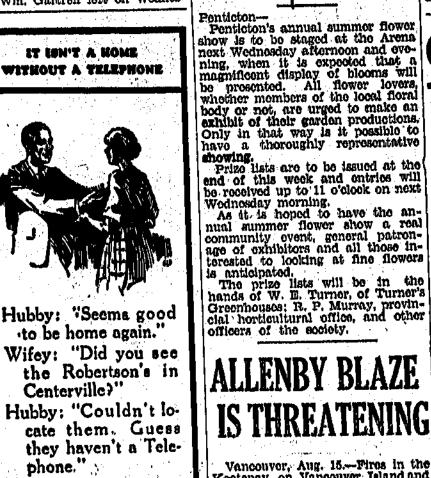
Mrs. Nelli and Russell went up to Kelowna, Thursday, Russell in-tending to take in the regatta.

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TELEPHONE

COMPANY

of Fine Local Miss Jean Munn, Robert Scurrah and Wm, Gartrell left on Wodnes-Blooms



Vancouver, Aug. 15.-Fires in the Kootenay, on Vancouver Island and throughout southern British Columbin are reported burning floreoly without prospect of rain. The Al-lenby fire broke through the en-trenchments of fire fighters last night and was threatening the Murchy ranch, a message from

pointed out that more than a dozen one box cherries, Mrs. Nield; two interesting gatherings had been boxes cherries, Mrs. Moffatt; two pointed out that more than a dozen held and the membership through the period had trebled.

The secretary reported a balance on hand of \$64.

On motion of Messrs. H. H. Boyle and A. Gilley a vote of thanks to the officers of the past year was adopted.

The next speaker at the Canadi-an Club meetings here will be Major E. L. McColl, Canadian trade commissioner to the Argentine, Chili, Uruguay and Paraguay, South America. He will illustrate his lecture on "Residence in South America" with motion pictures, having several splendid films of the indus-

tries and amusements etc. of the peoples there. Major McColl is to address the Vancouver Canadian Club tomorrow. He will be heard here at the Empress, between shows, on Monday night.

COMING EVENTS

6,000 feet of new movies, Cana-

dian Forestry Association lecture will be given in visit to Veteran's

Hall, Monday, August 19, 8 p.m.

Lot With Crop For Sale

\$2,700 Cash or \$3,000 terms 5 acres (apples and apricots)

including this year's crop of approximately 1,200 boxes or

1928' crop, 2,400 boxes apples and 3 tons cots-One mile from

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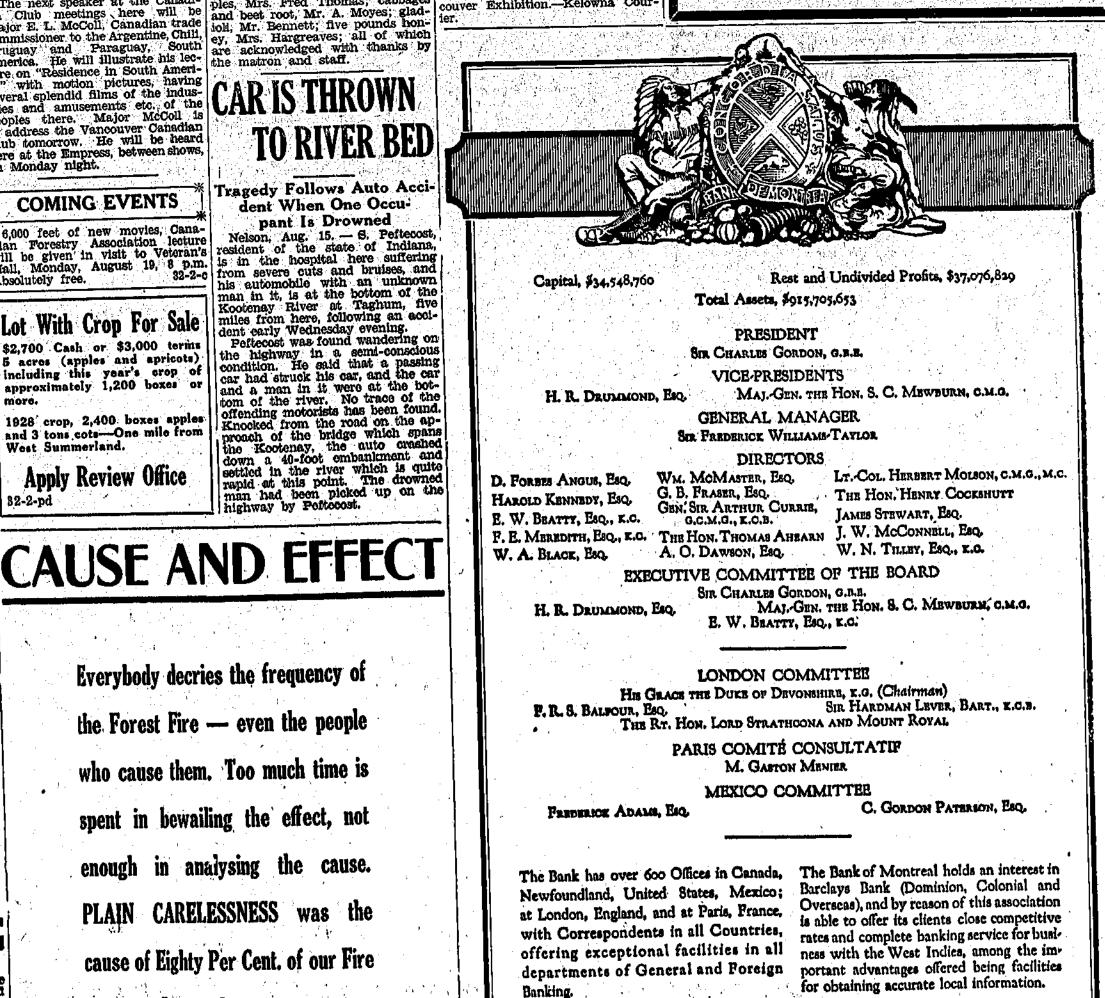
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en, magazines, Mrs. Coulter White; apricots, Mrs. D. L. Sanburn; ap-ples, Mrs. Fred Thomas; cabbages and beet root, Mr. A. Moyes; glad-ioli, Mr. Bennett; five pounds hon-ey, Mrs. Hargreaves; all of which are acknowledged with thanks by the matron and staff

the matron and staff.

boxes cherries, Mrs. Monatt; two boxes cherries, Mrs. Downton; one bath towel, Mrs. Rand; berries, Mr. Klingswell; flowers, Mr. Lee Mc-Laughlin; flowers, Mr. K. Elliott; old linen, Mrs. F. A. Miller; two boxes apricots, Dr. Lipsett; old lin-en, magazines, Mrs. Coulter White; environts Mrs. D. L. Sanburn; aphelp from teacher or outsider has been collected and sent to the Vancouver Exhibition .-- Kelowna Cour-

**ALL SPECIALS CASH** GROCERTERIA





Everybody decries the frequency of

the Forest Fire — even the people

who cause them. Too much time is

spent in bewailing the effect, not

enough in analysing the cause.

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Losses last year.

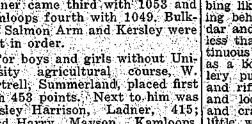
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CARELESSNESS



Possibly somewhat flamboyant and florid in his delivery at times, yet Mr. Bennett is a remarkably good next in order. invery at times, yet Mr. Bennett is a remarkably good speaker. An impressive voice and good stage presence, a world of experience in public speaking and political de-bate, a splendid flow of language, a touch of humor and, withal, an earnestness which was ample evidence of his sin-cerity, all added to the fine effect upon the Penticton peo-ple of his sneech here ple of his speech here.

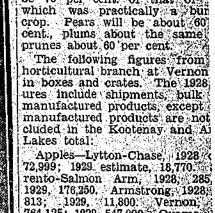
The Arena was practically filled t a quarter to eight. Seating ac-instances in the post office depart-Kamloops, second, 810; Salmon at a quarter to eight. Seating aconice depart



less than five seconds and, a confor the domestic line.

springs feeding a few laterals on the irrigation line. The water in Garnett Valley will give a small By 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon service for a few days longer.

This Fruit



764,125; 1929, 547,000, Oyama, 156,181; 1929, 127,900, Okam Centre and Winfield, 1928, 271, 1929, 201,050. Kelowna, 1928, 1, 633; 1929, 884,000. Westbank, 82,703; 1929, 46,100. Peachland, 89,500; 1929, 36,600. Summeri 1928, 400,779; 1929, 244,000.; N matz, 1928, 120,837; 1929, 33 Penticton, 1928, 427,961, 1929, 800. Kaleden, 1928, 62,235; 65,240. Keremeos, 1928, 114, 1929, 58,300. Oliver and Osoj 1928, 13,075; 1929, 24,800. Gr Forks, 1928, 71,098; 1929, 46 Creston, 1928, 160,875; 1929, 113 Kooienay, and Arrow Flakes

Kootenay and Arrow Eakes;

Crabapples — Lytton-Chase, 4 crop, 9,486; 1929 jestimate, 2

Winfield, 1928, 14,280; 1929, 12

Okanagan Oentre and

129,915; 1929, 124,000.

commodation had been provided for 750, but by that time it was seen that the seats were far too few. Extra chairs were rushed from nearby halls while Dave Riordan labored mightly in bringing in a set of benches from a side door. Even with all the seats which could be "rustled," scores had to stand. But the seats which could be "rustled," scores had to stand.

Mr. J. KITEPARIUS, and the occasion a nice send-off character and culture. gave the occasion a nice send-off character and culture. With witty—and brief—remarks; Mr. Grote Stirling, federal member for Yale; Mr. A. S. Black, of Pentic-ton, president of the Conservative Association of Similkameen; Mr. G. F. Guernsey, secretary of the asso-clation; Senator R. F. Green, and Mr. J. M. Robinson, old time Con-servative figure of South Okanagan and Manitoba: Mr. Bennett urged his hearers to think in terms of Canada when going to the polls. It was not his plan to appeal to sectionalism; on the contrary he believed in a na-tional policy applicable to the whole of the Dominion. Canada had done well by him and he hoped in offer-ing his services to the country to repay in some measure this debt. Canadians were heavy per capita

vided by Mrs. Manuel and Mr. Tim

Sallis. The platform was decorated with flowers and the wall behind the speakers with flags. The Oliver Post Office Mr. Stirling, the initial speaker of the evening, prophesied that al-though nothing had yet been done by the government to give dumping by the government to give dumping protection, some robust emergency tariff clause would no doubt make ble for the creation of this tremen-its appearance in one act or an- dous total. But it was important other just prior to the next elec-tion. He questioned whether it with the money. How were they could be accepted as of any more spending 41? It was there that the value than the present policy which has been not to put into effect the existing anti-dumping regulations: Mr. Stirling went at some length Last year Oanada sent out \$1 -

The ladies' Auxiliary produced includes importance.
Mr. Stirling went at some length into the Oliver postmastership, a matter which created considerable interest here last winter. He read reports to indicate that while the civil service commission was supposedly the body to appoint members of the inside service, yet some departments apparently still clung to patronage.
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But they stood cheerfully, for once Mr. Bennett got under way with a full head of steam, the discomforts of temporary surroundings were forgotten. On the platform for the evening with the Conservative leader were gave the occasion a nice send-off with witty—and brief—remarks; Mr. Groke Stirling foldered members. Mr. Bennett urged his heavers to Mr. Bennett urged his

Mr. Bennett urged his hearers to think in terms of Canada when G Bill Gartrell, Bob Scurrah, Jean of water was playing along the going to the noise in the second s

traders, second in the world possi-

The operations of the provincial Service governments were chiefly responsi-There has been a decided im-provement made in the accommodation now offered at the Legion Hall, which permits of better service for concerts which are to be followed by a social time. The Ladies' Auxiliary produced

Valuage in a small centre. Not Without Blas
The speaker read two lotters sent to be being from W. Foster of Oliver and the other fruit file five-dollar built witers apparently objected to the might have fruit file five-dollar built writers apparently objected to the might have fruit file fines to build up the finit the five dollars went to build up the finit file five-dollar writers apparently objected to the might have fruit industry, the paper industry, the first industry, the paper industry, the first industry, the first industry, the paper industry, the paper industry, the paper industry, the paper industry, the first industry, the paper industry, the paper industry, the first industry, the paper industry, the paper industry, the first industry, the paper industry industry industry, the first industry, the first industry, the first industry, the first industry, the paper industry, the paper industry, the paper industry, the first industry, the first industry, the first industry, the paper industry

the south end of the lake, including UNALLY I LIVE **MARKET POOR** 

Packing houses are not being driven very hard this week. Early

At the Co-operative, graders are working fairly steadily. F. Gartrell took in some fine cants there from 'Trout Creek this week. They will edge of the fire about 300 feet from the lake.

From the Inn down to the outlet

safety in case of need, and then

From 8 o'clock Saturday night

returned to the fight.

arac needles.

be making out cheques at the end of the month to clean up on the 59 points. The winners secured
 With the wind from the west all afternoon and evening a great bridge of smoke was thrown completely across the valley from crest to crest of the hills forming an immense rainbow, and so dense was the sun was the smoke that to those passing under it in a boat the sun was blotted out entirely. So great was the draft created that a burning ember, carried thousands of feet into the air and dropped on the growers reported quite a loss of pears in the recent wind storm. Tomatoes are holding out better than they had antici-With the wind from the west all cherry crop. If the wind from the west all cherry crop. This week, the auditors, Mr. Rob-bridge of smoke was thrown com- erts and Mr. Bolph have been

fully a mile and a half from the with them than they had anticioriginal fire, and the lake was car-peted like the floor of a forest with unburned and partly burned tampated.

Walters Ltd. report Bartlett pears coming in well, also a good supply of Flemish Beautý. Orabs they too find moving very slowly to market of the lake, residents and campers as the demand is limited at preshad piled their furniture on rafts ent. Tomatoes have been a little ready to move from the shore at heavier than they need for a few

a moment's notice. One man who had been fighting the fire continuously for 48 hours returned to his home long enough to get his possessions onto a raft and to prepare a boat for his wife and four small children to reach



yoars, and when it is realized that The Review Lost That Advertisement

Harry Thornthwaite states that on Thursday he nearly had to put another, ad, in the "Lost" column

Creek to have a honing outin last week-end and while in there got a drenching by the shower which passed over. The rain lasted for about half an hour. At Canyon dam they found that the beavers had been busy and had Lord Passfield (Sidney Webb) secretary for the Dominions in British Labor government.

CANYON DAM

Rain Fell There for Several

Hours During

Sunday

Several men took a trip up Can-

All Packing Houses Report Demand Is Limited For plugged up the outlet stopping the FISH FRY FOR water and took out the plug the beaver had inserted and also clear-

ed out a few rubbish piles which prevented water getting down to the outlet. (In all, they were able) driven very hard this week. Larry the outlet. In an, area, area, apples and early pears are moving to release several acres. out along with soft fruit and veg-etables; mostly in mixed cars. Joe Liddell and a party of men went in to fight a fire there started went in to fight a fire there started

by lightning and he reports the rain fell near the dam for several hours and put out the fire. Snow also fell up there for some time.



Many Growers Save Small **Trees Before Rain** 

Fell Orchardists have been hauling water from the town on trucks in order to save young trees or those that have a. valuable. crop and itemsed fisherman, is doing experi-tive to be an growing where that have a. a prowing where which have been growing where water could not be had for some

**At Reparations Parley** 

**KELOWNA LAKES** 
 George Gartrell Distributes
 Storrento-Salmon Arm., 1928, 29

 60,000 Small Fish in
 1929, 8,000. Armstrong, 1928, 11

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Kelowna, 1928, 48,651; 1929, 40 Kelowna—On Monday, Mr. George Westbank, 1928, 3,878; 1929, Fartrell, of Summerland, passed Peachland, 1928, 4,810; 1929, Kelowna—On Monday, Mr. George Westbank, 1928, 3,878; 1929; /2 Gartrell, of Summerland, passed Peachland, 1928, 4,810; 1929; /2 through Kelowna with 60,000 small fish with which to restock the sur-rounding lakes. These fish will be distributed in McCulloch, Chute, Woods, Kalamalka and other lakes. Although it is known generally that ling cod are salt-water fish, many are doubtless not aware of foo. Creston, 1928, 3,706; 1929, 000. Kaleden, 1928, 441; 1929, Keremeos, 1928, 503; 1929, 460; 1 400. Grand Forks, 1928, 875; 1 400. Creston, 1928, 3,706; 1929, the fact that this species frequents 000. Kootenay and Arrow La the fact that this species frequents the waters of the Okanagan, yet three large Okanagan ling cod were on display at Spurrier's on Tues-day, caught by Mr. Strongford, who to Salmon Arm. 1928, 4.228; 1

2,698; 1929 estimate, 1,700. Sor to-Salmon Arm, 1928, 4,228; 1 3,500. Armstrong, 1928, 1,191; 250. Vernon, 1028, 5,348; 1920 500. Oyama, 1928, 2,713; 1920

that have a. valuable. Grop and which have been growing where water could not be had for some time past. Some growers started several weeks ago at this kind of work and have been joined by others as the dry spell persisted. The rain last night and this morning will put a stop to that for a time. Mr. Geo. Johnson at the Experimental Station reported that by 9 o'clock ,28 of an inch of rain had fallen. Most people are optimistic enough Most people are optimistic enough to believe the signs point to more

had fallen: Most people are optimistic enough to believe the signs point to more conditions in the orchards will be the result. had fallen: abatement of fishing among some of the regulars, although the best of the regulars, although the best of the regulars, although the best row Lakes, 1928, 2,729; 1920, 3 Plumis-Lytton-Chase, 1928 ( 307; 1929 estimate, 200, Sorre, Salmon Arm, 1028, 2,320; 1929 grounds, the Okanagan is the most Salmon Arm, 1028, 2,320; 1929 Salmon Arm, 1028, 2,453; 1929 Salmon Arm, 1028, 2,320; 1929 a permanent rollef to dry a in the orchards will be n Won Dahlia Prizes at Kelowna report of the Kelowna how winnings made by Tesuits are obtinined in the cool of morning and in the cool of the evening. Of all fishing grounds, the Okanagan is the most popular. The big lake, with its proximity and promise of reward to the patient angler, may be recached with the minimum of or-fort and preparation. Dr. Lloyd Day and Mr. Charles Hawes took three trout out of the Okanagan over the week-end, and Plums-Lytton-Chase, 1928 (200, Sorrec Salmon Arm, 1928, 2,320; 1929, 200, Armstrong, 1028, 2,458; 1 800, Vernon, 1928, 9,760; 1929, 500, Oyama, 1928, 2,287; 1929, 1800; 1 owna, 1928, 2,287; 1929, 1800; 1 owna, 1928, 2,4787; 1929, 18 Westbank, 1928, 3,681; 1920, 2 Peachland, 1928, 5,415; 1920, 2 Summerland, 1928, 17,049; 1929, 2 Summerland, 1928, 2,4787; 1929, 2 Summerland, 1928, 2 S

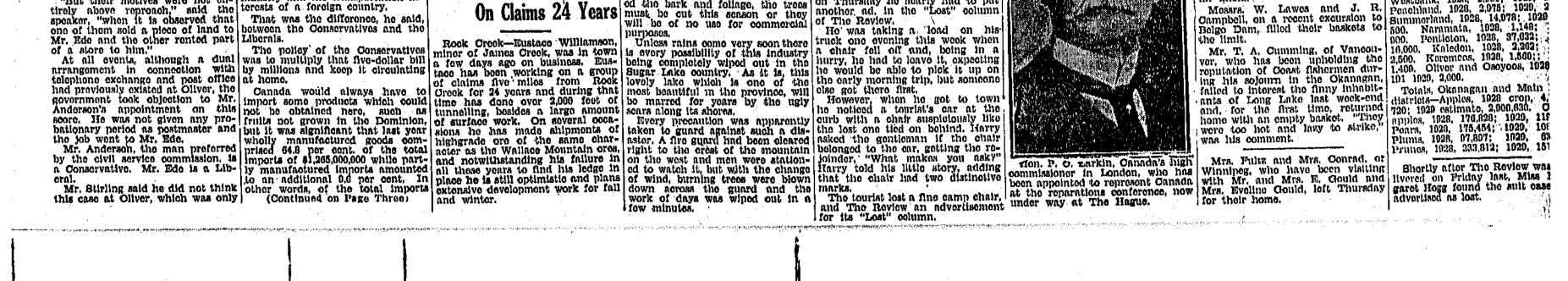
In the report of the Kelowna New Winnings made by Summerland exhibitors, credit for the winning of the prizes in the dahlia class should have been cred-ited to Mr. Wm. Simpson, who was the winner in several fine exhibits. The winner in several fine exhibits with the winner in several fine exhibits. The winner in several fine exhibits with the winner in several fine exhibits. The winner in several fine exhibits with the winner in several fine exhibits with the winner in several fine exhibits with the winner with the with the winner with the winner with the with the winner with the w Summerland, 1928, 17,049; 1029 000. Naramata, 1928, 2,960; 1,500. Penticton, 1928, 19,390; 14.000. Kaleden, 1028, 607; 1 760. Keremeos, 1928, 1,702; 1 1,100. Oliver and Osoyoos, 1920, 1920, 75. ing the Columbia Spinner and the

Plums and prunes-Grand F June Bug Spinner with worms. 1028 crop, 5,850; 1020 cstimate, 2 Greston, 1929, 0,704; 1929, 6 June Bug Spinner with worms. For fly fishing, Chute Lake con-tinues to hold good. On Sunday last, Mr. W. R. Maxson, using the Jock Scott Special, landed eight nice trout, and Mr. F. Fridham and party made a fair catch at Ohute Science Science Special Science Sc Salmon Arm, 1928, 4,609; 1929, 500; Armstrong, 1929, 5,936; 1,250, Vornen, 1928, 85,512; over the week-end. Although Colin Maclaren and Although Colin Maclaren and 1,250. Vernon, 1028, 85,512; 10an Lake last week, Mr. Norman 3,350. Okanagan Centre and 3,350. Okanagan Centre and 3,350. Okanagan Centre and 3,350. Okanagan Centre and loan Lako inst work, but the so suc-Defart and party were not so suc-cessful. It has been too hot to go far afield. Mossrs. W. Lawes and J. R. Mossrs. W. Lawes and J. R. Mossrs. W. Lawes and J. R.

far affeld. Mossrs. W. Lawes and J. R. Oampbell, on a recent excursion to Belge Dam, filled their baskets to Bolgo. Pentiston, 1928, 2,978; 1929, 2 Summerland, 1928, 14,978; 1929, 2 Summerland, 1928, 14,978; 1929, 2 Summerland, 1928, 37,032; pool, Pentiston, 1938, 37,032; pool, Pentiston, 1938, 2,202;



days, but cucumbers are slackening up. Apples are in good condition and early varieties moving easily.





RNON GRANITE AND MARBLE COMPANY rying and Cut-stone Contract-Monuments, Tombstones and General Cemetery Work E ST. VERNON, B.C. wasps developed to the size of part-ridges, and carried a sting which meant instant death to the person stung; while rats reached the size stung; while rats reached the size E ST. of swine, and became deadly to both man and horse. The new or designs and prices see H. ENGLISH, Local Agent

TLE VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE

WESTBOUND

conceivably take a hand, if it feels isposed

terrorized. All these features may

(From the Vancouver Province) It might be worth while therefore When the B.C. Musical Festival to examine a few of the reasons elbows on the housetops, and the was successfully got under way in for and against the apparently remainder of the population were 1923, the impracticability of the coming change.

more remote interior towns taking Obviously, a festival with a setbe as negligible to our mad food part was obvious, and an effort was tled geographical location, and a reformer as were the possible re- made through the columns of an more or less permanent committee **EASTBOUND** 12—Leaves Vancouver daily, 7.30 p.m. Leaves 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. **EASTBOUND** 12—Leaves Vancouver daily, 12—Leaves West Summerland daily, 6.58 a.m. Connection made at West Summerland with boat for Kelowna and Lake Points. **EASTBOUND** 12—Leaves Vancouver daily, 12—Leaves West Summerland daily, 6.58 a.m. Connection made at West Summerland with boat for Kelowna and Lake Points. **EASTBOUND b** a well But the S.P.C.A. might **b** a set for the obst and succeeded in starting the movement. **b** a set for the Starting control of the set attempts to re-sults of some late attempts to re-sults of the some hare-brained investigators have accomplished time to the bursting point, all will gested and succeeded in starting as Vancouver, the foregoing con-ciderations are almost sufficiently tims to the bursting point, all will gested and succee be well. But the S.P.O.A. might the movement. ciderations are almost sufficiently The first festival was very suc-essful, in spite of the obvious fact ages in any other direction, for no bet much of the work had to be other centre within the radius



11— Leaves Nelson daily 9.05 pm: Leaves West Summerland daily 11:57 am. Arrives Vancouver daily 10.45 p.m. rvation and Dining Car Service on all trains TLE VALLEY RAILWAY

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while it was proceeding, and some-times the first cornet and the bass player would be away soliciting on either side of the street, leaving the selection to be carried on by the two middle parts only, minus melody or foundation! I have seen (and heard!) this happen more than once. However, the musical joke was not always on the itiner-ant German. There is a story of a north-country concert at which a north-country concert at which a tenor from London was engaged

to sing, and who brought with him the band parts of his accompani-

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Due 5 p.m.

Due 12.25 p.m.

Due 7.20 a.m.

Due 5.50 p.m.

**Canadian Pacific** 

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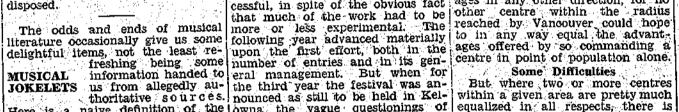
(Daily except Sunday)

Steamer Okanagan, daily except Sunday

(Passengers carried on this boat)

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Telegraph and



JOKELETS us from allegedly au-thoritative sources, Here is a naive definition of the ware the vague duestionings of contralto volce: "Contralto is a low sort of music that men do not sing, only ladies." The writer of that gem is unnamed, but Mr. Paul Whiteman has lately given to the world the following definition of plazz: "Jazz is, NOW THAT SYM-PHONY AND CHURCH MUSIC Thure." Simplicity itself! At one future." Simplicity itself! At one future." Simplicity itself! At one future." After that it is a relief of the gream to find the music' are swept away, and the suggestion, however, Kelowna turn-tore all the old days of the German bands which many old countrymen future." After that it is a relief of stuation: A householder is approached by the collector of one of these aggregations, and asks, "Why do you come collecting? you haven't played yet," and gets the argains, and resulted in the suggest the two large on a source of the suggestion, however, Kelowna turn-the press in each town. To the suggestion, however, Kelowna turn-tore is clear for the "music of the suggestion, however, Kelowna turn-will recall. ("Punch," as usual, sized up the stituation: A householder is approached by the collector of one of these aggregations, and asks. "Why do you come collecting? you haven't played yet," and gets the considerable resentment and active illuminating reply: "Ve shall not blay if you gif us somedings." Gen-erally s meaking, the householder is illy of going if us somedings." Gen-tit would appear that the Kelow-

blay if you gif us somedings." Gen-erally speaking, the househelder would be wise to accept the candid offer, but not always did these players waste any time in collecting either before or after their per-formance, but sent round the hat while it was proceeding, and some-times the first cornet and the bass tating for several years to have together for one year and then contheir turn as the festival centre, sent to be disbanded for two or more years and face the possibility each of these centres has apparenteach of these centres has apparent-ly decided not to accept for the coming year. Whether this is a re-suit of genuine difficulties which can not be overcome by next spring, or whether it is a matter of sheer timidity on the part of the repre-timidity on the part of the representatives who are acting as spokes- ically close enough for a strong ex-men for Vernon and Perticton, the ecutive to be formed to govern gen-writer is not able to say. writer is not able to say. But it would seem that at least to assist local committees at what-the principle is accepted of having ever point the festival may be held, the festival passed from one centre. It is stated that smaller centres to another, and therefore the first at the extreme points of the valley would be excluded when the festi-

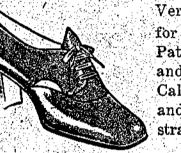
active step is taken which may eventually result in an annual event representative of the whole valley, ments. Unfortunately only a "cell-ist and violinist were available and the reach of points too far away eventually result in an annual event

Ist and violinist were available and the reach of points too far away there was no time for rehearsal to consider Pentieton or even Kel-"Waft Her, Angels," was the tenor's first solo, and the "orchestra" lost themselves in the first few bars. But no matter, the violinist leaned across to the 'cellist' and said. "Kape to th' open notes, Bill. I'll mooch about a blt, and gi' thee th' tip when I find out wheer I am."

tip when I find out wheer I am." years out of three, they would at I fancy it must have been a north-countryman, too, who had a habit of shutting one eye when playing, and who was asked one night by a tense jealousy and resentment which man in a front seat why he did so. He said, confidentially: "Well, I'll shut one eye, because if I shut two, I can't see th' blooming music." —AUTOLYOUS.

tunity. Little Activity Shown Further, there would be a greater range of opinion regarding the se-

At Kelowna Canneries Rection of test pieces, etc., which has also been a bone of contention in the valloy for several years, and finally, there would be smaller ex-cuse to completing for several years, and several years, and ies and packing houses has not yet judicators if all parts of the valley become pronounced, although cor- had an interest and were adequate become pronounced, although certain varieties of fruit and vegetation varieties of the varieties of the varieties of the vertices of vertices o



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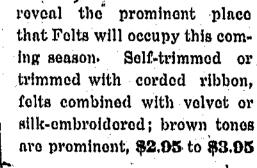
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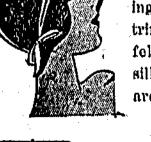
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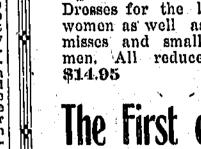
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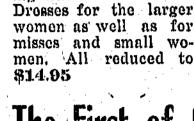


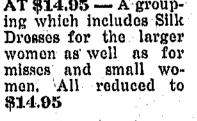




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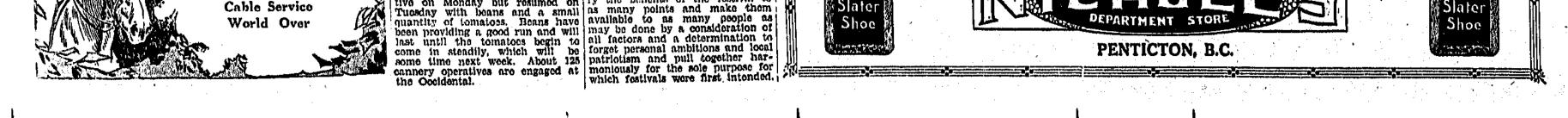








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#### THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1929

#### THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW (Published at Summerland, B.C.) Established August, 1908

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THAT'S THE WAY TO DO IT WE ARE greatly pleased with the success of the three students from our high school, Wm. Gartrell, Jean Munn and Robt. Scurrah, at the contest in livestock judging at the Vancouver Exhibition. We know they enjoyed the trip to the Coast, the spirit of the contest, meeting the other competitors, and the splendid reception which the exhibition authorities gave them.

The memory of the pleasure of the occasion we are sure will last a long time with them, and the benefit of the practice no doubt will serve them, well on future occasions.

Summerland, too, appreciates the work they did and the honor they have brought to their home town. We hope that those who have the chance of attending the New Westminster fair will be equally successful and, if Willie Gartrell is successful enough to be entitled to a place in the contest at the Ontario Winter Fair, as a result of his work at Vancouver, we trust that he will have ample opportunity to get some practice in judging livestock in the classes with which he has not previously been able to familiarize himself as he would like to.

These contests among the younger generation constitute a step in the right direction. Their educational value is important and often they give the individual an idea, of the line of work that would be most interesting to follow.

#### HARD TO DODGE

WE SIT back and read the day's newspaper and scan the headlines of the accident stories, but the motor mishaps seldom hold us. It takes an accident with the deaths mounting high enough to put it in the class of catastrophies to persuade most people to read the account through.

Week-end fatalities, car collisions that cause but one fatality and one of two people serious injuries get scant attention. Reading these accounts is not keeping in line with the rush of the times. They have become but routine affairs, sad to say.

Youth is setting a pace, and a fast one, egged on by the older folks, too, in these days of hightest gasoline which can supply the kick that might propel a human in a rocket, half way to Mars, the feeling underneath our thoughts is "make it do its stuff."

But the worst feature of the situation is that many of these accident are so unnecessary and avoidable. Another bad feature is that the people generally will not revolt against the conditions which permit the avoidable accident. They themselves prefer to take the chances in order that they may find out just what the new engine can do.

Let us hope that some day in the near future, western civilization will put a higher value on life, and then children unaccustomed to all the

became member of Parliament, less disposed to smother his opponent with a ceaseless flow of words. He now has more style and speaking technique. He has learned how to appeal to his audience by the use of persuasive arguments; his appeal is to their reasoning powers rather than to their emotions and their partizan feelings. It is certainly refreshing to have a party leader spend a couple of hours to a discussion of the affairs of the nation without devoting at least a quarter of his time to a glorification of the party to which he belongs and villification of the other party. Conservative speakers in years gone by have had a special weakness for that sort of childish talk. Mr. Meighen was not part. altogether free of it. Mr. Bennett cuts it out altogether and it is to be hoped that other leaders on both sides of politics will follow his example.

WANTS THE PEOPLE TO THINK

Another pleasing thing about Mr. Bennett's perannually. formance was his indifference to applause. On several occasions he checked the audience when it was about to break forth into a demonstration. He was more interested in getting his argument over, glorified trade commissioner to Japin making himself clear; he did not want to waste time to pause while the audience cheered. This tendency on Mr. Bennett's part helps to confirm the impression one gets that he is wholly sincere when he says that he has assumed the role of leadership of one of the great political parties, not from choice, but because of a desire to serve his country. Undoubtedly also Mr. Bennett is sincere in his desire that the Canadian people in the grim economic war in which all nations are engaged should re- had stated here that he was going ceive a fair deal. As he quite rightly says, Cana- there for a two-fold reason, to dians want a fair field, but no favors. That is the stimulate trade and to preserve labor or for capital so long as the that the future might be seen part of his argument which appealed most strongly international and imperial amity, to his Southern Okanagan Valley audience on Tues- but Premier King had stated that day night, because in this part of Canada Tories the new envoy was not dealing and Liberals agree that the industry on which the with trade matters except where community is chiefly dependent is not getting a fair deal in many ways. Mr. Bennett is wiser than Mr. Meighen, whose appeal for a "brick for brick" tar- did he understand what would beiff wall against the United States, did not appeal to come of the present trade commismany Canadians, whereas Mr. Bennett's argument sioners in Japan. for a tariff constituting a square deal will appeal. Recalling the time when the to all but the incurable free-traders. And herein Wilson administration in the United lies the crux of the present political situation. Un- States allowed in free wheat, cattle doubtedly the King administration realizes that the and other products from Canada, action of the United States in again increasing its tariff against Canadian goods puts the administration in a difficult situation. On the one hand there is that large body of public opinion which thinks that something must be done about it if Canada's the Canadian western farmers, but prosperity and economic integrity are to be mainwhat did the Mackenzie King government do about it? After Fieldtained; on the other hand the impracticable and ing's time its record was a lowering sectional free trade minority exercising a political of tolls on foreign goods, thus dispower out of proportion to its numbers. On top placing the work of Canadians. of the tariff business there is the additional menace Senator Dandurand had told the to Canada's agricultural progress, as Mr. Bennett League of Nations that Canada was emphasized, of a revolving fund of \$500,000,000 to aid American farmers. Undoubtedly Premier King the only country in the world which had reduced its tariff since the war, and the League delegates faces a difficult political problem. Upon the degree of statesmanship he displays will probably depend cheered. Well might they cheer, the fate of his administration. Quite obviously for they realized that Canada was Mr. Bennett is training his heavy artillery upon the making it easier for the sweated labor of Europe to pour its surplus weakest points in the government's defence. Wheproducts into this country. ther or not he will succeed in crashing through Was it likely, he asked, that less remains to be seen, but much will depend upon the than half the population of this wisdom, or lack of wisdom, exercised by Premier King and his colleagues planning to meet the Concountry representing the Liberals were wiser than the other 1,600,-000,000 people in the world? Canservative leader's able and determined assault. adian farmers in the first year of

RAMSAY MACDONALD DOING WELL

the American Fordney-McCumber In Great Britain, friends and opponents of the tariff lost one hundred million dolnew Labor administration admit that Ramsay Maclars in exporting business. It was Donald and his colleagues have made a very good true that Canada still exported exstart in the business of running the country. The tensively, but principally raw maadministration has met with success both at home terials which other peoples worked up into the fabrics of commerce, so and abroad. At home the application of the principle of arbitration has at least temporarily settled to speak, and sold back to Canathe great strike in Lancashire; abroad the success- dians. ful disarmament negotiations with the United States have brought kudos to the government, while the protest of Mr. Snowden; Chancellor of the Exchequer, against the reparations plan as outlined in the Young report, has the practically unanimous support of the British people. Mr. J. L. Garvin, editor of the London Observer, and a Conservative, frankly admits that in world affairs at the present, dian government was over-anxious the 121/2 per cent, tariff on yarn moment, the MacDonald Government holds a strong or lacked experience. The treaty had been removed by the governmoment, the MacDonald Government holds a strong position and has an unparalleled chance of reaping a speedy political harvest, "owing partly to the rich arrears of opportunity bequeathed to them by their predecessors, but partly to the reparations solution and the Hoover policy." Mr. Garvin goes on to say: "In six months we ought to see a very different state of the world. During that period the old parties, if they are wise, will treat the Labor min-istry as a National government, speaking for the istry as a National government, speaking for the extent of almost thirty million there should be protection for all country as a whole. The sooner the international pounds. Canada now had 101,000 or none. There must be no exground is cleared of all obstruction now removable, fewer cows than last year. The ploitation of the consumer, either the better for every party. Unless some incredible Conservative party, he declared, by the agriculturist or the manu-folly is committed by ministers in the House of would never have made a treaty of competition within but no com-Commons, or by Trade Unionist agitation outside which would destroy an indigenous of competition within but no com-of it, Labor for twelve months to come will hold industry. almost unbestable conder the products of there were less than ten million other countries. almost unbeatable cards. From Conservatives and Liberals alike they must have real fairplay and not sham fairplay wrapping a knife in a bouquet. Our abroad as did the people of the the opinion that the time had government during the next year or so were given Canada made a treaty with the Empire could be introduced any colorable excuse to dissolve upon the plea that their work on either of its main lines, whether for world peace or home employment, were being ob-structed unfairly in the House of Commons that the their but he could be introduced, but he could see no reason why some better system of Imperial preference could not be set up for turn, Canada got the French min-turn tariff but this minimum had structed unfairly in the House of Commons, they would have their chance to sweep the polls. Both the treaty so the result was inhabited one-quarter of the surthe older parties altogether underestimate this pos-sibility of the situation." In all probability Mr. Garvin is right. For some time the MacDonald administration is safe, because the sporting instinct of the sporting in of the British will demand that it receive fairplay. Consequently any effort on the part of either Lib-erals or Conservatives to push it aside for purely political reasons would probably lead to Labor inadministration is safe, because the sporting instinct a bushel. Italy, which had another erals or Conservatives to push it aside for purely was now 74 cents per bushel. political reasons would probably lead to Labor in-creasing its strength. The Conservative party in Consequency may the solution of money for goods which public confidence. THE DECOGNITION OF RUSSIA



(Continued from Page one) about three-fourths comprised manufactured goods, in whole or in

Could Make \$500,000,000 Worth He considered that Canada could and should be making or growing at least \$500,000,000 worth of the products brought into this country

Canada imported millions of dollars worth of fruit, the same as grown in this country, and yet a an, Hon. Mr. Marler, told the Okanagan people that they were prosperous and satisfied with their lot. Canada was supposed to be suited for sheep and yet she imported three-fourths of the wool she used. Hon. Mr. Marler's appointment to Tokio as Dominion minister gave Hon. Mr. Bennett considerable room for comment. Mr. Marler, he said,

There could be no prosperity for | The Conservative party, believing speaker declared that he could not so long as other countries were al- legitimate protection of industry reconcile these two statements nor lowed to throw their glutted ma-{labor, agriculture and the conterials upon Canadian markets.

The Conservative leader claimed that he was not making any ap- speaker. Recalling the time when the peal to sectionalism, he wanted to lift the minds of Canadians to national issues. Never were taxes so great in volume as at present. Last Hon. Mr. Bennett reminded the auyear two hundred million dollars dience that the Republicans in was received by Canadian customs 1922 virtually shut out these im-ports from Canada. The Fordneyfor goods coming into the country. But what about the people who McCumber tariff practically ruined went away?

The complaint about imported goods was that in so many instances unfair competition was created by sweatshop products of Europe against Canadian labor and

Canadian producers. The remedy was simple. Canadians did not ask favors; all they

wanted was an even break. The Canadian parliament had full power. It could mend the situation.

No High Tariff Planned Was it a high tariff which was but a tariff which would give Can-

low them equal opportunity to work at the hands of Dr. J. A. McPherout their own destiny in their own son and the staff of Grace Hospicountry. The greatest immigration tal, she passed away at 7.25 a.m. policy which could be devised was on Wednesday.

patriate the thousands who have age, was born in Chilton, Australia, gone away because they could not and came to Canada in 1905. Beget work at home. Economic penetration of Canada is survived by two sons and one was proceeding all the time. It was daughter, also her father, J. C. ceaseless even if it could not be Blacklock, of Summerland, and observed by everyone. Parliament three brothers, E. O. Blacklock of had the weapons to see that Cana- Penticton, J. H. Blacklock of Sum-

Mr. Bennett strongly criticized the government seemed to be like On receipt of a telegram to say regard to trade treaties. It had a general who declined or neglected that she was not expected to live, made about thirty new ones with to use his stores of ammunition and her father and

manded. "The Premier's statement MUUNTAIN WINS that country to the U.S. because that country is setting its tariff against the world and not particularly against us. Is this the Canada of ploneer days?" Hon. Mr. Bennett pilloried the

timent of provocation on the part

Premier for his "wait and see," Micawber-like attitude. He made a great play on the reference by Hon. Mr. King to dealing "with each

products of the mine, forest and situation as it arises in the light of The speaker quoted figures to show that since the Liberal governoverwhelming appreciation of the audience. nent took office in Ottawa Cana-

Calls Attitude Incomprehensible dian imports of fruit, and vegetables He declared that the governhad steadily increased, while exports of these articles had just as ment's attitude in connection with steadily declined. the present American tariff in-

He commented severely upon the creases was incomprehensible: olicy which permitted Americans considered that Canada should take heed for herself and set up proo throw their surplus fruits upon! he Canadian market just at a time tective measures, not necessarily against Ameriacns but for Canawhen Canadian fruits were ripenng, thus forcing Canadian growers dians.

o take any price they could get. There should be a spirit of do Liberals had failed to put the and dare, not wait and see. Canadumping regulation into practical dians could not forever be hewers effect although during his brief of wood and drawers of water for, to push a runner across, in spite of occupancy of a Conservative minis- others to increase their strangle good openings. Copper Mountain terial post Hon. H. H. Stevens had hold upon this country, the great- got two in the second, and held the put it in operation. Now the King est in the temperate zone which government had repealed it. Thus its inhabitants held as life tenants Nova Scotia, the Niagara country and which they should develop inand B.C. were all injured. istead of exhaust.

agriculturist was not making mon- through the lessons of the past ey. There should be a due return, would apply those lessons to the for proper effort with just com- conditions of the present and set pensation for every interest affect- up a Dominion-wide policy for the ed. This could never be in Canada benefit of all Canadians through sumer

Rousing cheers were given the speaker. "God Save the King" closed, the meeting.

LOSE MOTHER

Similkameen Championship Again Goes to Mining

Valley had been a great succ This was the opinion voiced by Princeton-With Kimberley again G. M. Gardner, veteran of m the knowledge which exists when in form, and backed up by a good such meetings, and Okanagan co it comes," and undoubtedly had the defense and the necessary punch in cillor for the B.C. Lawn Tennis such meetings, and Okanagan co attack, Copper Mountain won the sociation, when expressing fourth and deciding game in the Similkameen Baseball League at Copper Mountain Sunday, and thereby annexed the H. C. Smith thanks of visitors after the pi had been distributed by Mrs. F Cossitt, wife of the president, cup.

> Πe mer and tongs, with the home nine aitting, coupled with costly errors by Sewell, allowed a Mountain rally to realize three bingles.

the early innings, but were unable margin until the seventh, when

ing the count, but were halted at one run.

form, and well matched. The hit ters had anything but a gala day. Score by innings:

Copper Mt. ...020 000 03**x--6** Princeton-Allenby-King, c; Pope, p; Sparks, 1b; Hexamer, 2b; Car-rington, ss; Allen, 3b; Garrison, 1f; Ferko, cf; Sewell, rf. Copper Mountain-Buchanan, c;

Vernon. Kimberley, p; McKenzie, 1b; Web-"Look where a wrench hit me ber, 2b; O'Grady, ss; Campbell, 3b; "Are you sure it had an 't Meldrum, If; McKinnon, cf; Mc-Clay, rf. it?"



Mrs. J. W. Bent, Formerly of Penticton, Dies at Edmonton-Had Triplets

**TWIN BABIES** 

Penticton-Twin baby girls, the surviving two of the triplets born two weeks

ago to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bent, 7149 78th Ave., Edmonton, are proposed by the Conservatives? No, motherless today. Mrs. Bent has been in a precarious condition since adians fair and even competition in the birth of the triplets and, in their own markets and would al- spite of the care she had received

one of this nature which would re- Mrs. Bent, who was 36 years of sides the two-week-old babies, she dians had a chance to give ex- merland, and F. J. Blacklock of pression to their own genius but Edmonton. **BALL CROWN** Off By Kelowna St Vernon - The fifteenth nual tournament for the te championships of the Okana

Okanagan Valley Tennis

**Championships** Carrie

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Saturday night. And, although heat tended to make the runn The score was ultimately 5-1, but of a tournament difficult, it a up to the eighth inning it was ham- served to enhance the advanta of the setting of the Country C eading by a single run. Timely It is not often that players, tween their matches, can bask der the trees gazing at the wa of the lake or refresh themse

Princeton-Allenby threatened in by plunging into its limpid dep The winners of the trophies this year are as follows: Men's singles-A. E. Hill, 1 owna.

Ladies' singles - Miss J. Pe Princeton-Allenby came near to ty Kelowna. Men's doubles-A. E. Hill and

Both pitchers were in fairly good Metcalfe, Kelowna. Ladies' doubles-Mrs. Grani Mrs. Watson, Vernon. Mixed doubles-Mr. and Mr.

020 000 03x-Proctor, Enderby. Copper Mt Juniors—J. Jamieson, Armstr Veterans' doubles-L. J. Pro and J. S. Dickson, Enderby, Handicap event for Kalami cup-A. Watts and Miss Chapn

perils of modern conditions will be spared, as well as the old folks who no longer can dodge as rquickly as they once did. We are afraid, however, that not much short of a "revolt", backed by every possible organization in the land, could hope to accomplish much in this direction now.

### PURE-BRED OKANAGAN CATTLE

**O**KANAGAN exhibitors of cattle have been making a name for themselves in outside competitions; notably at the Vancouver exhibition, where J. M. Landry, of Summerland, and the Summerland Experimental Farm have scored fine successes with Jerseys and where Capt. Dunwaters, of Fintry, has displayed a very high type of Ayrshire.

Summerland has been particularly active in connection with Jersey breeding, a point upon which the community deserves, congratulation. We forsee the day when pure - bred cattle will form a prominent feature of the Okanagan Valley, particularly in pasture lands and such well-watered areas as the Oliver district. The spread of the dairy movement which naturally includes the operation of the creamery, means much to any district for the regular distribution of the cream cheque is no unimportant feature in the life of the mixed farmer.

When prominent breeders and the govornment experimental station show the way by providing a high type of foundation stock, we can quickly realize that the future is by no means uncertain. Dairying has already obtained a firm foothold in the northern end of the valley and its future is brightening in the south.

Those who think that the dairy industry can only be carried on in such areas as Lulu Island and the Fraser Valley where there is heavy rainfall and a luscious growth of grass overlook the fact that in the southern Okanagan three and four crops of alfalfa can be grown in one season, thus providing an important compensation. In areas of the type of Oliver with a relatively cheap water supply, the matter of alfalfa and fodder crop presents no groat difficulty.

The boof cattle should also come in for attention. For years we have had with us the mountain valley ranchers with their small herds of boof animals. These men had carried on under varying conditions for decides and it must be a matter of satisfaction to them that present boof prices are encouraging. We have no Okanagan ranches of the size of the old Southern Okanagan cattle property at Oliver and Osoyoos, but in the aggregate the small hords of this part of the interior are by no moans unimportant.



large and increasing body of people who put public ernment to re-establish official and open contres of policies before party labels, one must agree with the Conservatives of Penticton, who undoubtedly to its position that it must be given assurances that A RAIL AND WATER TRIP OF 1800 MILES fare department of the First United do about the U.S. tariff? do about the U.B. turning in a state-Its attitude was shown in a state-ment by Premier Mackenzie King on a Conservative motion in the its work. During the afternoon Miss think that Hon. R. B, Bennett put up a fine por- influences identical with the Soviet government Through Bookings Arranged to all Parts of the World formance in the Arena on Tuesday night. Obvious- shall cease to make war on the integrity of British ly, it was a one-sided performance as all party pol-institutions, it will carry with it, we should think, on a Conservative motion in the Nouse, that he did not believe in Itaking any tariff or Imperial prof-orence action which might be con-sidered as provocative of U.S. ro-taliation. He proposed "to deal with the situation as it arises in the light of the knowledge which its work. During the afternoon Miss cating reading. Mis, Walte, of Lindsay, Ont., contributed soveral musical selections. A vocal duet by Mrs, Waite and Miss Florence by Mrs, Waite and Miss Florence taliation. Ito proposed "to deal with the situation as it arises in the light of the knowledge which exists when it comes." Apply to: itical demonstrations are; obviously, also, there was the approval of a great majority of the people of T. G. BEAVIS, Agent presented argument in exaggerated form, just as Great Britain. Canada, too, may very rightly ask there would have been exaggoration had Premier for similar guarantees. If the Soviet government King been the speaker of the evening instead of Mr. Bennett. Nevertheless Mr. Bennett's manner of setting forth the Conservative side of the politi-cal argument was pleasing because of the apparent cal argument was pleasing because of the apparent that if the British government slicks to its position Canadian National Railways, Summerland, B.C. Use Canadian National Express for Money Orders, Foreig Miss Lulu Goldon, daughter of Drafts, also for your next shipment sincority and seriousness of the man and also be-that if the British government sticks to its position cause of its practically complete freedom from bitterness of feeling and rancour. As a speaker, Ah, that is another story!" Mar. and Mars. John C. Colden, exists when it comes." Bracebridge, Ont., who recently "Since when were Canadian to ing, dainty refreshments were serv-won the Dominion modal for senior be deterred from speaking for Can-sight singing. At the close of the business meet-ing, dainty refreshments were serv-ed by the hostess, assisted by her ada for fear of arousing some sen-daughter Marguerite. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Golden, exists when it comes." THE LARGEST RAILWAY SYSTEM IN AMERICA a a high <mark>an manadar barban sa kanan mananan kana kanan kan</mark> And the second second

has no control over that Communist organization. States. They were in a sense cas- five items under the Fordney-Mc-As the Soviet covernment and the filter in zation. weltier and they numbered fourteen loumber tariff. tional propagandist agency are both the creatures of the Russian Communist party, this means that a situation has come about which will make, it diffi-cult for the Britigh Labor administration to the diffi-ber a dependent of the british Labor administration to the diffi-ber and the raw material went out survive. The River of Time is cult for the British Labor administration to restore of Canada to be made in the States strewn with the wreeks of Assyria, diplomatic relations with the Soviet reversion of Canada to be made in the States strewn with the wreeks of Assyria,

it said it would do during the election compaign. Recently Sir Austen Chamberlain read to the British House of Commons a Third International mani-festo which set forth in detail a plan to give militant support to a revolution in India. The peasants in India were invited to rise and do away sor of India"; also to "down the English and ro-formist lackave, the accents of Immediates" " " " tonure. She was losing her natural also injure Canadian trade. He

formist lackeys, the agents of Imporialism." These and similar sentiments adorned the manifesto at longth, yet the Soviet government thinks there is nothing strange about the proposal to re-establish

diplomatic relations with Great Britain and evon has the gall to suggest that the British Governmont guarantee a large loan to be floated in the British market. "Given diplomatic relations," gbsorvos the Winnipeg Free Press," the diplomatic and consular agents of the Soviet government are bound as members of the Communist party to be in sympathy with the aims of the Third International; and upon occasion they will act as its agents. The Russian trade agent to Canada, with his fiftoon boxes filled with incondiary literature, is the true type of the Russian official today. It is easy to understand the hesitancy of the MacDonald gov-ornment to re-establish official and open contros of

made about thirty new ones with let the enemy occupy his territory.

Scores Trade Treaties

Passing along to the matter of

people in Canada and yet they bought six times as much per capita Imperial preference, he expressed

ed in connection with the proposal that Great Bri-tain, and British Overseas Dominions, should once more recognize Russia. It appears that the Soviet Government has declined to give a guarantee that Mackanzle King government came it meant to their prairie formars Government has declined to give a guarantee that Mackenzle King government came it meant to their prairie farmers it will restrain the anti-British propaganda of the into power in Canada, 700,000 Can- when the American Republicans at Third International, the plea being that the Soviet adlans had gone to the United one blow ruined Canadian trade in has no control even that Control one being that the Soviet adlans had gone to the United one blow ruined Canadian trade in

of Canada to be made in the States strewn with the wreak of Asympt. Eagen Baker, Rowand Reid and Lester Williams left for the prairies on Monday, intending to take up harvest work.

said that while the Americans were not hitting at Canada particularly, it would be a good thing if Cana-dians thought along the same lines

it would be it boot the same lines y dians thought along the same lines y and did something, for themselves I just as the people of the United States were doing. Oanada knew last April about the new U.S. tarlif. Canadians knew that the United States bought \$500,000,000 worth of raw materials from this country and then sold back to Canada \$000,000,000 worth of products, largely manufactured. Canada was the best customer the United States had. Canadian farm-United States had. Oanadian farm-

ticton, departed hurriedly for Edmonton, but arrived too late to be with her. The funeral was held on Saturday, August 17, and was attended by about 300 sympathizing friends. The funeral service was taken

ointly by the Salvation Army and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Orange Lodge, the deceased having been a member of that order. Mr. and Mrs. Bent resided in Penticton tion, the speaker made it clear that about five years ago.

NARAMATA

Mrs. Lily Smith and her sons left for San Francisco on Friday, after a two-week visit with her sisters, Mrs. Languedoc and Mrs. L. E. Smith.

Mrs. Burtenshaw, of Penticton, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith.

Mrs. Waite and family, with Mr. Bate, left for Lindsay on Monday, after several weeks' stay with their relative, Mrs. A. C. Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Armour returned on Thursday from their auto trip to the Coast and points south.

Stanley Stiff, of Trail, arrived by auto on Friday, and is staying at the home of Mrs. Lyons, and sister Florrie.

Cyril Rayner came in from Chilliwack last week and spent a few days with his parents here, leaving on Sunday morning, by auto, accompanied by Dan McKay, who will spend a short time at the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ritchie have returned from a trip to points in the United States.

Mrs. W. Nicoll, of Calgary, who has been here for several weeks, left on Friday with her daughters,

Ira Hughes and Jack Robinson arrived in town on Monday, having

with it. Prosperity is False Liberals maintained that Canada was prosperous and so in a way sho was, but she was achieving pros-perity at the cost of robbing the great natural estate of which pres-ent day Canadians were given a life tonure. She was losing her natural At the United Church service on Sunday morning, under Rev. M. D. McKee, Mrs. Waite and Miss Flor-

rie Lyons sang the duet, "Come, Holy Spirit" (Jerome), and Mrs. Waite also sang a solo. Mrs. Me-Leod was organist.

Miss Holen Aitchison, of Salmon Arm, who has been the guest of Mrs. Raitt and her daughters, returned home last week. Naramata people will be pleased to know that Rov. Mr. Altchison's health has improved since moving to the northern end of the valley.

The Ladies' Ald held its August United States had. Cannaian Intrin-fors faced a sorious competition on world markets from the \$500,000,000 revolving eredit which the U.S. government had set up for the benefit of its own agriculturists. What was the King government to What was the King government to

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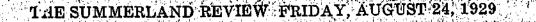


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couver on Tuesday's train.

Mr. and Brs. J. Bernhard left for

Fleet, Alta., on Tuesday last.

Princeton on Sunday.

wife had recently died.

Ontario this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harding re-turned from their vacation at the

Mrs. Clarkson Wilson arrived on

Tuesday's boat from her visit to

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husband there.

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### **Prize Winners Listed** LOCAL HAPPENINGS Bill Grant came in from Van-

**CLEAN-UP PRICES ON** Miss Ethel Millar, of Vancouver, is visiting with Mrs. M. Cousins. Men's WORK SHIRTS Mrs. Pares spent several days last week visiting friends in Naramata. Mr. R. G. Marshall left for An-gusville, Sask.; on Tuesday last.

Khaki or Blue. Reg. Reg. \$1.50, for \$1.15 Pin Check, Blue and Fancy Check. Reg.

Mrs. R. Newport is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. J. Beggs. \$1.75, for ..... **\$1.39** Khaki and Fancy Mr. and Mrs. F. Taylor left for Check. Reg. \$1.95, Miss Loretta Inglis is visiting friends around Regina, Sask. Mrs. H. C. Whitaker left by C.N.

for **\$1.45** Heavy Blue. Reg. \$2.25, R. for Prince Rupert to join her Mrs. E. Kelley and son David left for, a ten-day visit with Mrs. Kel-ley's daughter at Edmonton. Officers Cloth. Reg. Mr. J. C. Blacklock left last week

\$2.75, for ..... \$1.95 15% off all Tennis Shoes for Edmonton to visit his son, whose **Special Prices on Fruit** Jars Miss Margaret Steven went up to Kelowna on Thursday to visit

Sale Prices are for Cash

# "Where It Pays To Deal"

Mrs. D. Lorne Sutherland arrived home from Kamloops last week-

Note the change of date for the forest fire film. Legion Hall, Mon-day, August 26. Mr. and Mrs. Rumball and children started for a week's holiday husband. on Tuesday, motoring to Chilliwack.

Miss Mary Hannah and Miss Doris Mitchell leave by motor on Saturday for their schools at Hilda, Celebrating our Second hool Opening Anniversary Alta. Summerland, district, we

the city.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. MacDonald place Tuesday evening. Judging by



Elliott! Asters, 3 colors-B. Harvey, K. Elliott. Asters, 6 stems, any colors-B. Harvey, K. Elliott. Asters, 3 stems, any colors—B. Harvey, K. Elliott Best individual aster---B. Harvey Mrs. Bennett. Dahlias, 9 named varieties — Tait, R. P. Murray, Penticion. Dahlias, 6 varieties-J. Talt, Mrs Elliott. Dahlias, 12 stems, any colors-. Tait. Basket of Dahlias (decorative)-Mrs. J. Tait, Lee McLaughlin. Dahlias, best exhibit of Summer-

land seedlings-Bert Harvey, Wm. Simpson. Best individual Dahlia-Mrs. Col-

as.

Gladioli, 3 spikes, any color or colors—Mrs. Ottley, Mrs. M. Tait. Best individual Gladiolus—E. Bennett, B. Harvey. Basket of Gladioli (decorative op-

ional)-E. Bennett, K. Elliott. Basket of Primulinus Gladioli-McLachlan, K Elliott. Vase of Primulinus Gladioli-K. Elliott, Mrs. Collas.

Phlox (perennial), 3 stems, any color or colors—A. McLiachlan, J. McIntyre. Phlox (annual), mixed bowl-No

first; Mrs. Ottley. Roses, 3 named varieties—Miss J. McIntyre, Mrs. Fisher. Rose, best individual-Mrs. Benett, J. Tait. Salpiglosis, 6 stems, 1 container-Bennett, Mrs. Boyer. Snapdragons, vase, any color-Mr.

Weaver, Mrs. Bennett. Snapdragons, bowl, any color-No first; Miss Spencer.

Sweet Peas, 9 colors, 3 stems each -Lee McLaughlin. Sweet Peas, 3 colors, 3 stems each

Lee McLaughlin. Sweet Peas, bowl (decorative)-Mrs. J. Tait, Lee McLaughlin.

Zinnias, 6 stems, any color or colors—Bert Harvey, Wm. Simpson. Collection of annuals, 3 varieties,

FANATICAL DOUKS SOON TO BE IN CONTROL OF SETTLEMENTS

lowing his preliminary hearing Sating masked near the Spencer school the previous Monday night a short time before that school was found

on fire. Evidence also went to prove that he belonged to a sect who openly declared that they were opposed to law and schools in particular

Paul Vatkin, arrested at the same time on a similar charge, was dis-missed, as, while the evidence was incriminating as to his connection with the fire, there was no direct evidence that he was masked. It

was shown that he was with Wlos-soff, who was masked, and that a handkerchief similar to that worn by Wlossoff, together with a blue shirt and overalls, said to have been worn by the man that ac-companied Wlossoff, were found in

Vatkin's cabin.

las, Mrs. Elliott. Gladioli, 4 named varieties, 3 spikes each—K. Elliott, K. Bennett. Gladioli, 2 varieties, 3 spikes each—Mrs. E. Bennett, K. Elliott. Gladioli, 2 varieties, 3 spikes each—Mrs. E. Bennett, K. Elliott. Gladioli, 2 varieties, 3 spikes each—Mrs. E. Bennett, K. Elliott. Gladioli, 2 varieties, 3 spikes each—Mrs. E. Bennett, K. Elliott. Gladioli, 2 varieties, 3 spikes each—Mrs. E. Bennett, K. Elliott. Gladioli, 2 varieties, 3 spikes each—Mrs. E. Bennett, K. Elliott. Gladioli, 2 varieties, 3 spikes each—Mrs. E. Bennett, K. Elliott. Gladioli, 2 varieties, 3 spikes each—Mrs. E. Bennett, K. Elliott. Gladioli, 2 varieties, 3 spikes each—Mrs. E. Bennett, K. Elliott. Gladioli, 2 varieties, 3 spikes each—Mrs. E. Bennett, K. Elliott. Gladioli, 2 varieties, 3 spikes each—Mrs. E. Bennett, K. Elliott. Gladioli, 2 varieties, 3 spikes each—Mrs. E. Bennett, K. Elliott. Gladioli, 2 varieties, 3 spikes each—Mrs. E. Bennett, K. Elliott. Gladioli, 2 varieties, 3 spikes each—Mrs. E. Bennett, K. Elliott. Gladioli, 2 varieties, 3 spikes each—Mrs. E. Bennett, K. Elliott. Gladioli, 2 varieties, 3 spikes of the road to have a smoke. While each—Mrs. E. Bennett, K. Elliott. o'clock and sat down on the side Gladioli, 6 colors, 1 spike each (open only to those who have never won a Gladiolus prize)—Mrs. Col-las. Colbeing Wlossoff, who had a dark handkerchief over the lower part of his face. He definitely recognized ing and exporting which this counthe man as Wlossoff and when try has done in the last five years cross - questioned explained that there could be no doubt of it, as any also showed where the United

he sat within ten feet of where the States is getting the bulk of this men passed and in addition to trade, when it should come to knowing his stature he also recog- Canada and Great Britain. nized Wlossoff's voice. The speaker of the evening was The other man with Wlossoff was

introduced by Mr. J. Kirkpatrick, a little further away and in the darkness he could not be sure as of the Canadian club, under whose to Vatkin being masked, though he auspices the visitor spoke. Mr. knew it was Vatkin that was with him. Vatkin had made some refer-of Mr. J. C. Berry, manager of the ence to the school and Wlossoff Empress Theatre, in allowing the had replied "Jesus will help us." The movements of the alleged Bright Trade Future

Penticton-

masked men were corroborated by Major McColl opened his lecture Robert Lawson sr., Robert Lawson by stating that South America ofjr. and Ralph Lawson, on whose fr. and reapin hawson, on whose fers enormous markets for Cana-property the Wlossoff family re-sided. They had seen them start dian producers, manufacturers and off up the hill about the time stat-off up the hill about the time stated by Hoodikoff and one of them object of his return visit to Canada every three years is for the at least was masked. at least was masked, he and Alec purpose of pointing out to these Wlossoff had attended a meeting at same producers and manufacturers the Graham ranch on the after-

the Granam ranch on the alter the opportunities which lie in this noon prior to the fires, where it is alleged that direction for the burn-ing of several schools was given. The court was crowded with the Canadian producers," stated Doukhobors and when the noon Major McColl, "because they are recess was taken, several made an up against massed production from assault on Hoodikoff, who had giv-the United States."

ica, its ten republics and three

solidating and expanding rapidly, In finishing, Major McColl explained that the pictures, which were to follow would give an idea as to the wealth and the manner of living of the different countries of South America. He said that the British Ambassador, while in Washington, thought the persons there were the best-dressed in the world, but he changed his mind on

reaching Buenos Aires. The pictures showed aeroplane and stationery views of different sections of the country, indicating the beauty spots of the country. and the immense business districts and the immense business argen-of Buenos Aires, capital of Argen-tina, and "the city of 100 parks!" Various views of the sporting ac-tivities and the social life of the people were also shown.

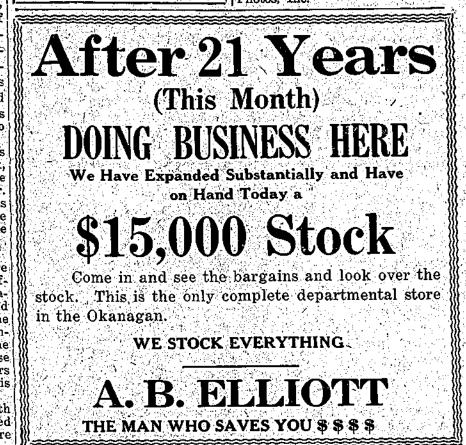
> **Coming Events** at the **RIALTO THEATRE** Oct. 1-2-"Submarine"

Oct. 15-16--"Mother Machree" Oct. 29-30-"Street Angel" Nov. 12-13--"Lilac Time" Starting Oct. 4—The great serial, "Tarzan the Mighty"



May Go To Washington

Brac H. Louw, Formerly trade commissioner to canada and the United States and high sioner of Union of South Africa in London, who may, become South Africa's minister to the United States if the union decides to open a legation at Washington.—Copy-right, 1929, Pacific and Atlantic Photos, Inc.



## Mr. Ken Thomas came up from the Coast to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomas. Mrs. J. S. Mielkie, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. K. S. Hogg, left for Portland on Wednesday. She expects to spend a short time with her father, K. S. Hogg, then go on to Portland with her

TWENTY YEARS AGO "A. L. Moreland, R. Mathison, E.

R. Butler, A. H. Steven. At home, Tuesday, Aug. 3, 7.30 to 10.30 p.m. Ernest Doherty returned home from Vancouver on Monday. He visited at the exhibition while in ran. The orphans were lavish with their invitations, consequently the "Orphanage" was a very popular

ACDONALD DRUG

Grand Forks-Paul Wlossoff, one of the Sons of Freedom Doukho. of the Sons of Freedom Doukno-bors, was committed for trial fol-SHOWS TRADE

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and Mrs. G. V. White and who have been visiting with White's parents, started Tueson their motor trip back to in. home at Oak Park, Ill.

H. Tomlin and Mr. Sanderof Peachland are in at the vaters of Trout Creek examin-he dams there and making arments for repairs that are sary.

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is proposed to clear the banks e stream from the dam of the cipality of Summerland on et Lako to a point three miles. Ineas Greek north and west to use the water of the stream sen' the said points for driving booming and to use the stream 100 yards below the said dam purposes incidental to the said

is notice was posted on the id on the first day of August, A copy of this notice and an cation pursuant thereto and ie "Water Act" will be filed in is "Water Act" will be filed in office of the Water Recorder ernon, B.O. Objections to the cation may be filed with the ir Recorder or with the Comp-r. of Water Rights, Parlia-Buildings, Victoria, B.O., in thirty days after the first arance of this notice in a local paper. The date of the first cation of this notice is August 1929. JAMES RITCHIE, Applicant. is Friday and Saturday— LICHARD BARTHELMESS i z 🔬 📶

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day and Saturday August 30th and 31st

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tothing new. The photoplay made where the story's laid.

Mr. Alex Marshall has accepted a position on the Nanaimo high school staff to teach English sub-jects. Ladies, if you wear size four in shoes, Beer has some exceptional bargains for you in "Right-up-to-the-minute" dressy footwear. Come in. Bet display of garden flowers in the members of St Duting the evening a little surprise was sprung upon one of the lady visitors. As it was her birthday, she was presented with a cake. When it was cut, great ex-citement was manifested as to who should discover the button, thimble, etc. The members of St Duting the containers (open only to those who have never won a prize for an-nuals)—Mr. Weaver, L. McLaughlin. Best arranged bowl for dinner able—Jean McIntyre, Mrs. Hook-a table—Jean McIntyre, Mrs. J. Best display of garden flowers in the should discover the button, thimble, etc. The members of St Duting the containers (open only to those who have never won a prize for an-nuals)—Mr. Weaver, L. McLaughlin. Best arranged bowl for dinner table—Jean McIntyre, Mrs. J. Best display of garden flowers in the should discover the button, thimble, the members of St Duting the containers (open only to those who have never won a prize for an-nuals)—Mr. Weaver, L. McLaughlin. Best arranged bowl for dinner table—Jean McIntyre, Mrs. J. Best display of garden flowers in the members of St Duting the containers (open only to those the containers (open only to those who have never won a prize for an-nuals)—Mr. Weaver, L. McLaughlin. Best display of garden flowers in table—Jean McIntyre, Mrs. J. Best display of same any color or the summer the sec arranged bowl for dinner the members of St Duting the sec and the sec and color or the sec and the sec and color or the sec and the sec an ationer - Optometrisi a position on the Nanaimo high little surprise was sprung upon one school staff to teach English sub-

glican church are looking forward to owning a more commodious and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McConnell, on their honeymoon, stopped off conveniently located church edifice. here to visit with friends on Tues-day. They are on their way to building which will, when completed, cost in the neighborhood of Winnipeg.

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Mr. W. T. Macoun and Dr. Nel-son drove up from Vancouver with Mr. Hunter this week. Dr. Nelson is the chief tobacconist for the Dominion department of agricul-Mr. Anderson, representing the Mr. Anderson, representing the Dominion government, is in the

experimental station.

Mr. and Mrs. Killick, with Robert and Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Darke 

ture.



wish a cheery glow. An impromptu 3 containers (open only to those string band furnished music to the who have never won a prize for an-90 guests. During the evening a who have never won a prize for an-

Women's Institute Section Section II

Spun silk night gown; hand sewn -Mrs. Inglis, Phyllis Hill. Bridge set-2nd, Mrs. Stark. Tea cloth and servicities. Mrs.

Stark, Mrs. H. Smith. Tea cloth and serviettes, colored -Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Hayes. Cut work, cushion, scarf or centre for living room-Mrs. H. Smith,

Mrs. Stark. Bedspread, embroidered-Mrs. H.

Smith. Pair pillow slips, embroidered Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. Walden. Pair pillow slips, cut work—Mrs. Christante, Mrs. Walden.

valley looking for a site for an Centre piece, white-Mrs. Inglis, Mrs. Knowles.

Centre piece, colored — Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Inglis. Embroidered article in felt—Jean

Sultana oako-Mrs. Inglis. One quart home-made wine-Mrs.

Mark Manchester and Jack Rob-inson left on Thursday for the dam 25 miles back at Trout Oreck head-Hack Four variaties canned vegetables-Mrs. Holder, quarters, to release some stored-up water into the mains. There is absolutely no possibility of Sum-Holder. Plate of crystallized apricots---Mrs. Holder, Mrs. M. Tait. Plate of crystallized cherrics---Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Holder. marland orchardists over being called upon to cry for water, as the supply is practically unlimited. Rainfall for July was .88 of an inch in 1908 and 3.22 in 1909. George Johnson, Vernon

The new building of the Prairie Valley Canning Co. has been com-pleted, and everything is now ready for the tomato crop. They hope to handle 15,000 three-pound cans this Cowboy, Now World's **Champion Bronco Buster** 

crown, and police had to free him and disperse the mob.

Ritchie. Summerland High School, Grade X.—Gladioli, 3 stems, any color or colors, 1 container. Must be grown from corms supplied. Prize, 1 dozen tulip bulbs—Margaret Caldwell, Ag-worms. Worms. Colors, 1 container. Worms. Colors, 1 container. Worms. Colors, 1 container. Must be grown the audient for the European colonies. He pointed out that nine of these republics were Spanish colonies, all but one obtaining its freedom during the Napoleonic wars. Brazil did not get, its freedom until 1889. Spanish is spoken from the Rio Grande South American imports total

trate Crowe had to shence a housy ish. is since babbling group of women among south. the audience who insisted on giving their versions from the gallery. It is stated that the Sons of Freedom have sent out wires in various directions calling for concentration of their followers here. annually, \$1,800,000,000. Of this great sum, United States exports to these republics, \$436,000,000, while Great Britain exports \$300,-000,000. Canada is still further Fanatics on Guard

Fanatics on Guard Sergeant King and Constable Mc-Kay, who have been working on the case, found that some of the buildings guarded under direction of the Doukhobor colony against attacks by the fanatical group were actually guarded by fanatical Rus-sians and as a result of a similar discovery the members of the en-tire village of Fruitova fied to an-other village for protection.

tire village of Fruitova fied to an-other village for protection. Information obtained would also indicate that the Peter Veregin group of Doukhobors is becoming badly infested with the Sons of Freedom and some more prominent members predict that the fanatical group will soon be in control. Vat-kin declared that the fanatical group have more, than half the Russian population now signed up. Despite this superiority of trade hich the United States can show,

william's dera. Theft by Glover of another ani-mal, the property of Jack Budd, was also alleged, but when convio-tion was procured on the one charge, police did not proceed with the other.

the other. Cilovar's arrest and conviction ro-B. C. paper is the only export Four varieties canned vegetables— Cover's arrest and convision for this province which finds its Mrs. Holder. Four varieties canned fruit—Mrs. Suited from investigations carried from this province which finds its out by Messrs. Williams and Budd, way in sufficient quantity to Ar-Four varieties canned fruit—Mrs. Suited from the stolen goating. One-third of the paper

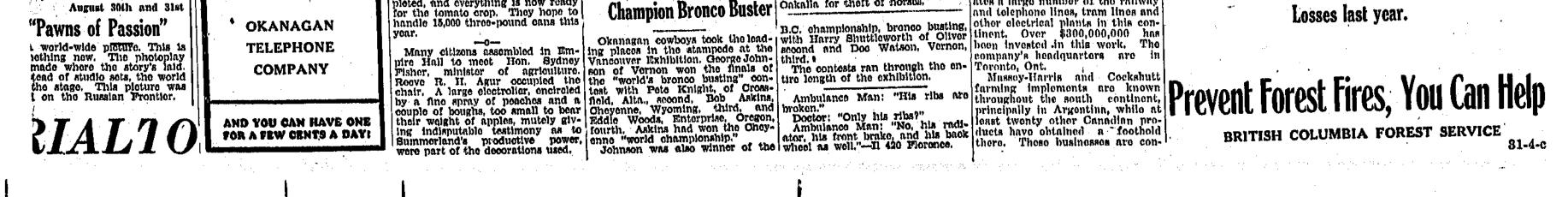
a. out by Messre. Williams and Budd, which index its who located hides from the stolen who located hides from the stolen animals at local butcher shops, and consequently traced the gullty, supplying information to provincial police here.
a. S. Black appeared for the Stolen incomplete the Consequent of the stolen of the strongly catablished in South America and also the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The Royal Bank of Canada is strongly catablished in South America and also the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The Royal Bank has a corden of branches over the entire continent. The Brazilian of Iceremeos had been sent to Oakalla for theft of horses. ates a large number of the railway and telephone lines, tram lines and other electrical plants in this con-tinent. Over \$300,000,000 has

been invested in this work. The company's headquarters are in Toronto, Ont.



CAUSE AND EFFECT

Everybody decries the frequency of the Forest Fire — even the people who cause them. Too much time is spent in bewailing the effect, not enough in analysing the cause. PLAIN CARELESSNESS was the cause of Eighty Per Cent. of our Fire. Losses last year.





THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1929

SUMMERLAND'S WINNING JUDGING TEAM

# Half Million Cut In Oliver Land Valuations Brings Big **Revival To Southern District**

#### Provincial Cabinet Verifies Will Aid In I'm Alone Case The Macdonald Drug Reduction of Values of Settlers' Holdings Has New Sign Up

**BURDEN OF COST IS** GREATLY LIGHTENED

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To Your Own

Community

Thirty-one Sales Immediately Follow Announcement From Victoria

Oliver — Official word has been received by Capt. C. A. C. Steward, project manager, that the revaluations of the land on the project have been verified by the provincial cabinet. The amount of money to be written off can only be surmised, but as the entire project is subject to the revaluation, \$500,000 is a conservative estimate. Sanction by the cabinet of the land prices submitted under re-valuation by R. Tait Penrose of Valuation by R. Tail Femose of Penticton brings to a close a hard and bitterly fought struggle be-tween the settlers and the govern-ment. Agitation for a revaluation of the land has been asked for a number of years. The late MacLean government made a blanket reduction in land prices, both for that already sold and land still for sale; of 25 per cent. This reduction was made by Hon. MRS. ORR HEARS T. D. Pattullo after a meeting with the settlers. The reduction was not sufficient in the minds of the settlers and they were annoyed at the minister when it is claimed he was empowered by the provincial cabinet to reduce the land 35 per cent. and only gave the 25 per cent. reduction after a lot of bickering.

Sought Further Cut The agitation for a further reduction was kept up and previous to the last provincial election the to the last provincial election the Conservative party promised, if elected to office, to make a survey, of the situation in all its various angles, and if the survey showed a further reduction was necessary Sets Alarm Clock for 2 a.m. ECKENER AND LADY in order to place the land at a price which would show a reason-able return to the settler, the cut

would be made. Dr. W. H. Gaddes, on his ap-pointment to the office of commis-sioner of colonization and immigration, took immediate steps to make good the promise of the Conserva-

tive party. He, with R. T. Penrose, in December last spent several



make its first appearance at a drug store. The sign has the power of send-ing its light long distances and of catching the eye. While this one is but small, its reflection can be seen a great distance and keeps the public well informed at night is keeping up with the times.

r dean of Law school, Dalhousie University. He will assist in I'm Alone, arbitration.

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Reports

AIR SPEECHES

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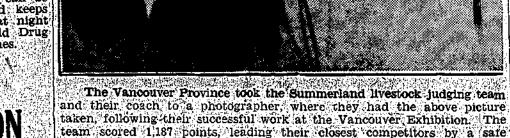
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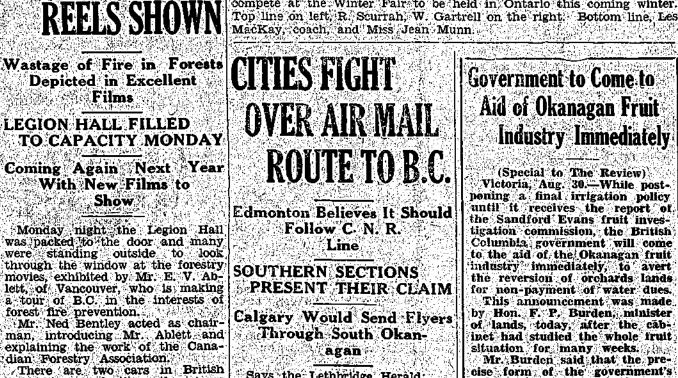
Lighting System at Los



J. C. Read, legal adviser, department of internal affairs, form-



taken, following their successful work at the Vancouver Exhibition. The eam scored 1,187 points, leading their closest competitors by a safe margin. W. Gartrell's achievement in the contest may entitle him to compete at the Winter Fair to be held in Ontario this coming winter. Top line on left, R. Scurrah, W. Gartrell on the right. Bottom line, Les MacKay, coach, and Miss Jean Munn.



Says the Lethbridge Herald: Columbia conducting the tours temporary relief had not been Competition between Calgary and Mrs. Orr had the pleasure of through the province, Mr. Ablett determined, but arrangements Edmonton for the good things of tuning in on the radio to hear the taking the interior district. His would be made whereby the relife is just as strong as ever. The latest cause celebre is the air mail route from Winnipeg to service in towns where he gives his Vancouver. Edmonton, of course, the landing, Mrs. Our set an alarm ple attend every night and often he claims that as the largest city in Following the preliminary survey, clock for 2 a.m. and learned that gives this address to service clubs Alberta, the route should be from the landing had been delayed. The in different centres, which would and thence via the Yellowhead Pass for the review of final reports came in the form of bring the average up. gary claims that, as the largest city in Alberta, the route should be via Regina, Maple Creek and Calgary, and thence south through the Los Angeles were confusing, which vancouver in May and did the Regina, Maple Creek and Calgary, the valuation being based on the delayed the landing, and the great northern part of the province. From and thence south through the quality of the soil. Arrow crow's Nest Pass, following the **APPEARANCE AT** Lakes district to Nelson and Slo- route of the first flight across the The passengers aboard were given can, then up the Windermere as Canadian Rockies, made by Cap-



**Council to Erect Small Dam On This Storage Site** Immediately OTHER AREAS ARE TO BE INVESTIGATED

Work in Garnett Valley to be Considered Later

Securing of storage sites and construction of more dams for reserve water supply took up the major part of the council's time at its: meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Councillor. Powell was absent and the others hesitated to make any decided move without his opinion. Storage on two sites were discussed, one is to receive prompt attention Following the opening of the meeting, matters, arising, out of on his arrival in Toronto. correspondence were first taken up;

A letter was read announcing that Hon. J. Hinchliffe, provincial minister of education, would address the convention of B.C. Municipali-ties at Harrison Hot Spring on the anticipated taxation changes, which the minister proposes, in order to have the burden more evenly dis tributed. The letter was placed on file. The matter of appointing a delegate will come up later on. The water controller acknowledge ed the municipal protest against water storage record filed by Mr. Ritchie in Garnett Valley. He had had no notice filed with him, was

his reply. Storage at Osprey Lake A meeting had been held in the municipal office on prospects of securing water this year from Os-prey Lake or constructing storage there for future years. The council discussed the problem and a tele-gram which had been received from the water branch at Victoria. This telegram stated that it was feared the rights of others would be prejudiced should water be taken from according to instructions given the clerk that nothing was contemplatclerk that nothing was contemplat-ed at present in that vicinity. Discussing Osprey Lake, Mr. Campbell remarked that if the proposition had been a feasible one and the cost reasonable, the council in 1920 would have acted promptly on the report which it had emplox-ed an engineer to get out. Mr. Arkell had been up he said, and he been up, he



Randolph, Churchill, 18-year-old son of Winston Churchill, who is with his father on a tour of Canada. The photograph was taken



Mr. O. Hanna's Crocheted Curtain Attracts Much Attention

MAKES 1,600 STITCHES TO CROSS ARTICLE

**Production is Awarded Prize** When Shown at Ottawa

One of Summerland's veterans. here. Messrs. Chapman, of Ma- Mr. O. Hanna, had an entry at zama, wrote regarding it and also the exhibition recently which at-Mr. Dalby. They are to be written; tracted considerable attention, and the story connected with it makes

lieving that the contents letter will interest The readers, it is given below out this week. With a view to reduct osses' from "breakdown" Jonathan apple, your Boarc rectors have been in cons with Mr. R. C. Palmer of th merland experimental sta A harvesting plan has b vised which, it is believed, carefully carried out, resu material reduction of cla breakdown and at the sar ensure the shipment of a la centage of high grade, fru This harvesting plan is b the fact that experiments ( ed over a six-year period shown that most of the down occurs in over-matur picked from trees carrying crop. The fruit on light trees matures earlier than o on trees carrying a full cr Accordingly, it is propo have the fieldman with n assistants and with the the grower inspect all the J trees from which fruit is through the Penticton local having less than 50 per ce crop will be tagged in a c ous manner. After making a careful s the maturity of the Jonath in the district as a whole, i mer will set a date wh light crop trees should be et away from the others absolutely he decided on attempting a crogrowers as a group. Breakdown also occurs fruit from heavily laden harvesting is delayed until

later than the date for the

ley. The second paper, re

Mrs. R. Arnott, was prepa

for broadcasting, the subject

mother of Mrs. R. Arnott, approaching her 90th birthd

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the present intention to a

ing with the settlers. . A few immediate recommendations for certain reductions were made at this cruise.

ject. Mr. Penrose made a thor- joyed. ough survey of all the ranches and placed them in various categories,

Owing to the peculiar formation of the land on some ranches, three distinctive types of soil were found. an opportunity to broadcast, and far as Golden, stopping at Lake tain Hoy ten years ago. The accease would be measured and Mrs. Orr said it was very interest- Louise, Banff and auto camps on Of course, Lethbridge the price placed on the ranch in ing to hear Dr. Hugo Eckener's the way. From there the trip was accordance with the scale of prices voice and the most enterthing ad accordance with the scale of prices voice and the most entertaining ad- by the Crow's Nest to Fernie, across on the various soil formations. This dress of Lady Drummond Hay and to Trail, Grand Forks, Greenwood method entailed a lot of work but it is agreed to be the only fair flight. method of valuing the land. Prices On Thursday afternoon again around to Vancouver, closing about Crow's Nest Pass on land ranged from \$40 to \$225 Mrs. Orr tuned in on New York the middle of October. per acre.

**Demonstration** Area Cut

land, planted and cared for by the days, 7 hours and 3 minutes. The government, had accumulated a previous world's record was some tremendous indebtedness, owing to 23 days. what is said to be mismanagement. At 5 p.m. Mrs. Orr heard the re-This land, all planted, has in some port which stated that the trip instances been marked down to almost alfalfa land prices. Although no official figures are available, it is a safe estimate that at least feet at a terrific rate, the passen-\$100,000 has been written off the gers describing this as the worst development area.

Land on the Osoyoos benches has been undergoing an experiment and has been found suitable for alfalfa growing. This land is now on the market at a price around \$60 per acre, which should prove attractive

tlement scheme to purchase their ranches. This caused the Dominion government to purchase outright from the provincial government the land settled on by the settlers. The land settled on by the settlers. The federal government in turn ad-federal government in turn ad-vanced the soldier settlers money and stock, taking an agreement for sale on the land. In order that the soldier settlers purchasing land from the federal Soldier Settlement Board may receive the same re-Board may receive the same re-bate on their land as those pur-chasing direct from the provincial heavily during rush business hours. government, a cash rebate to the During the height of the fruit seaamount of the difference in the revaluation and the sale price will have to be made by the provincial authoritics to the Soldier Settle-ment Board. This will amount to a considerable sum, but it is the at the Summerland end of con- Seventy-three Passengers of only equitable basis on which the revaluation could be made.

More than 250 ranches are dirootly benefitted by the rovalua-tions. The direct result is a num-ber were disheartened by interest and land charges and the burden was more than they could bear. With the revaluations confirmed, a rest of the land on the project has new note of optimism has struck been revalued on a basis of the

Angeles landing speeches of auto has its own electric light plant those on board the Graf Zeppelin and is equipped to supply the pro-on its famous round-the-world jectors when there is no electric time and subsequently ratified by the cabinet of the landing Mrs. Our set an alarm ple attend every night and often he Following the preliminary survey, Hon. F. P. Burden, minister of lands, appointed Mr. Penrose of Bentictor to revelue the entire nor addresses which she very much and bin the form of bring the average up. The lights of the landing field at some 12,000 miles. The car left

daylight to get down to earth. other passengers on the eventful and this district. From here he flight. goes up the Cariboo and then on

and heard over the air of the arrival at New York of the Graf at very instructive, intensely interest-The 300-acre government devel-opment area was scaled down. This in which it circled the globe in 21 was furnished by the Broder Can-

> over the Rockies was the worst experience of the whole tour. There the dirigible often dropped many experience they encountered.



Instaled Imme-

Workmen now staying at the Pre-mier Hotol are on the construction of a new trunk telephone line to which draw forth much applaute

ing of an industrious woodpecker as he hollowed out his tree nest,

son, when mixed cars are being **OCEAN BOTTOM** made up, the fruit companies can keep the present facilities almost

overtaxed. Four men are at present working struction.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wolls and

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Of course, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat are sitting by watching the big boys fight, but with a feeling always that the main line will be via Maple Creek, Medicine Hat. Lethbridge, and thence through the

<sup>16</sup> was furnished by the Broder Can-ning Co., giving an agricultural products story of work in the can-ning industry. The news reel was of sports at the Coast, a football playoff, views of Vancouver by air-nlage domain of vancouver by air-

season. A few prunes have started strongly that the Crow's Nest route and indications are that Macs may start to run in small quantities in about ten days at some of the is the logical route connecting the prairies and the Pacific.

about ten days at some of the Edmonton is viewing with alarm, packing houses. At the Co-op they are finishing up Bartlott and Flemish Beauty says the Calgary paper, indications that Ottawa has determined that the main prairie air route shall run pears. Prunes have just started.

from Winnipeg to Regina, to Oal-gary, and from here by way of the rew coming in on Thursday. Wealthies are running well, though not Grow's Nest Pass to Nelson and highly colored this season. Cheques Vancouver. The said indications will be out this week for the balwill be out this week for the balinclude the recent purchase of sites ance on cherries and a payment for air beacons in Winnipeg, Reon apricots. gina, Maple Orook and Calgary, and

the recent air flight of W. L. Britnoll of the Western Airways Limit-ed to Vancouvar and return by the southern route. From theso two facts the deduction is made in the capital city that it will be more or less side-tracked in the establish-mant of the western air mail arr ment of the western air mail ser-vice. It is apparent to everyone that a ferent from the machines used in here the machines and here and

Seventy-three Passengers of Pacific Boat Still Missing (Special to The Review) San Francisco, Aug. 30, — The passenger liner San Juan, bound from San Francisco to Los Angeles, collided with the oil tanker C. T. Dodd almost on the stroke of mid-There is now very little irrigation water left to be distributed, and after by one or two men.

Dodd almost on the stroke of mid- only remains to examine the rola- along with cucumbers and ripe to-

version of fruit lands would be saw almost insurmountable difficulprevented. In this way, he erties Councillor Campbell also put cheted curtain. plained, a .. ind of moratorium would be declared to carry the industry through the period intervening before Mr. Evans files his findings on the whole fruit situation with the government.

shown by Mr. Nixon, who stated **FRUIT HOUSES** 

However, the plans formerly arranged by an engineer for the de-First of Season Prunes Come velopment of Whitehead Lake were brought out and a review of fin-Cance trip.
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The views of the lumber industry
tweeve very well chosen. Work in the use estimates demonstration of the manu sets to the them into the use estimates demonstration of the manu sets to the them into the use estimates demonstration of the manu sets to the full support and escime of things to the them into the there in the sets is about the same as last the proteing the work of the manu sets to the manu sets to the manu sets to the manu sets to the set matufacture was dent in the set estimates and as a full set of the manu sets to the set manu sets to the sets the set to the manu sets to the manu set for future use with the work done for the privilege of displaying it this plan, the Jonathan immediately, part of this cost hav- in a store window. Wandering can again be brought back

HALF AN INCH

From Okanagan

Lake

Entirely Exhausted

Here

forward the idea that Osprey, Lake . He finally worked out a design should only be considered as an which called for a completed curauxiliary proposition and a pump-ing plant might then be warranted. Inches He drew a section of the be necessary to set a dat A long time was spent in discus- curtain at a time and completed the crop from the heavily sing the possibility of developing the work on each piece as he drew trees should be picked. The further storage, but the sticker in it out. The work was completed will, however, be fully two the working out of any idea was in 1921. He was not steadily on it but put crop trees, thus allowing shown by that there were but two ways of raising money for such work. The first was out of the estimates made before the tax rate is struck, which is too late for this year. The sec-ond is by submitting a money by-law. This might possibly be done now if necessary details were at-tended to for a definite scheme. In considerance the motif includes bluebirds and is conserved at a decided-ly impressive appearance. There was something over \$50 worth of thread used and it required, on an average, 7,000 stitches to one inch of the curtain and it took 1,600

titches to cross the curtain once. per box basis directly to the The Arts and Crafts Guild at than growers. Obtawa had this in its display in In view of the fact that it stitches to cross the curtain once. Ottawa had this in its display in 1926 when it was awarded a prize, athan apple has not realiz Some offers were submitted for the cost of production for a num ances set for irrigation and other items in the management of that utility was made. After thoroughly threshing it out, the council con-sidered that site could be developed work, a firm in Wetaskiwin asked be more than offset, if, it work, a firm in Wetaskiwin asked be more than offset, if,

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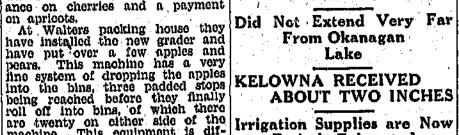
Local Organization Has as her while she was in Saskate Its Guests Penticton and

FRIDAY LAST On Thursday, August 20, the Summerland W.O.T.U. held a picnic in the park, having as their in-vited guests the Unions from Pen-ticton and Peachland and some Summerland ladles who, though not From Observery Far here or elsewhere.

A largo number gathered and all enjoyed meeting old and new ABOUT TWO INCHES In J. McAlpine, president of the local Union, presided and welcomed the visitors in a short address dur-ing which she made quotations from some foremost public men and press leaders, to the effect that pro-

press leaders, to the effect that pro-hibition in the U.S. was proving a great blessing, netwithstanding much propaganda to the contrary, and that government control as outsiders see it in Canada, is not living un to the what there is is now being looked it in Oanada is not living up to the Interior.





and Mrs. Ewer, returning to Kel-owna later, and renewing some ac-NARAMATA uaintances there. vecutive meeting of the ? Trade was held on Wed-Mrs. G. W. Weaver and family, of Summerland, were Naramata visitors on Wednesday at the home vening, when several minor were dealt with. The chairof Mr. and Mrs. Weaver. Geo. Weaver, read a comon from the Westside board At the Union service on Sunday morning the preacher was Rev. An-derson of Moose Jaw, an old color support in a protest the dumping of garbage in by the lake steamers, and lege friend of Rev. M. D. McKee. ecided to write sympathizecided to write sympathiz-the board, but advising re did not appear to be ing for action. Reference le to the difficulty found visitors in deciding which road to take to Penticton Anglican service was held in the afternoon by Rev. H. P. Barrett of Penticton. M. F. R. Lloyd. aving town, and an extra be put up by the board vay with the uncertainty. nnual meeting of the Li-ard was held following the if Trade business, and a Packing operations are getting in-to their stride at the Co-operative Exchange, peaches and pears coming in freely, with Wealthies now beginning. Mr. G. A. Street is in-stalled here as permanent governisfactory report was read cretary, Mrs. Ruth Rounds. wed an active list of ap-iely 40 readers, which is ment inspector. A general meeting has been called for Friday evening. to increase as winter ap-The stock of books has A Cutler grader arrived here this rely augmented by purchase is times, and also by many m local friends. Finances good shape, and the general highly satisfactory. Mr. as chairman, called for ions for directors for the year, and it was moved that tors previously in office be quate cold storage space. F. R. Cross, W. M. Armour and

> . . . Mr. D. O. Hughes has received

d. This was carried, and thanks given to the secre-1 librarian (Mr. W. Steel) R. S. King motored to Vernon on Monday on a business trip. services. The directors as d are Mrs. Ruth Rounds, R. Cross, Mrs. T. Kenyon, news of the death by drowning of his nephew, Philip St. John B. Copeland, late resident of Lachine, Steel and Mr. Geo. Weaver.

ursday evening Mr. Ablett, sociation, gave a most in-and entertaining exhibit mber resources of the prov-i the many branches of the provthe many branches of in-lithe many branches of in-lited with them. An audi-the passing of Mr. Hughes' brother

Ilied with them. An audi-ich crowded the Unity Club lowing followed the series ing picture views with great and the youngsters had iare of comic strips. Mr. introduced the operator in words appreciative of the d work of the Forestry As-i, pointing out that it was ten in a spirit of public ser-d was supported by 30.0° ars, and by voluntary con-is. A vote of thanks was ir Ablett at the close, to Ir/ Ablett at the close, to e replied with a promise to ain next year. 4. **•** (• • • • • • yons, with Florrie and her

Stanley, motored up to on Friday and visited Mr. ION GRANITE AND RBLE COMPANY ng and Cut-stone Contractonuments, Tombstones and oneral Cemetery Work ST. VERNON, B.C. designs and prices see ENGLISH, Local Agent

E VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE EASTBOUND Leaves Vancouver daily,

**FWO THOUSAND DOLLARS PAID** DOUKHOBORS Infractions of Committee Orders Bring Heavy **Fines** Mrs. T. Rosser left for Magrath COMMUNITY WAITING last week with her daughter, Mrs. FOR PRIVY COUNC

## FOR PRIVY COUNCIL

#### Grand Forks Party Intends to Bring Civil Suit to **Highest Court**

Kelowna, Aug. 20.-The Interior Committee of Direction receives enquiries from time to time as to what is being done to enforce the provisions of the Produce Marketing. Act: While the Committee has not A Cutter grader arrived here this Act. While the Committee has not week to the order of W. M. Ar-hour, in whose packing house it has been installed. It will be used an occasional review may not be ininity by house Armour Cross jointly by Messrs. Armour, Cross out of place. For instance, take and King, who have for some time the case of the Christian Communbeen packing on their respective ity of Universal Brotherhood Ltd. ranches, and who each have ade- ( the Doukhobor Community), with headquarters at Brilliant and Grand

Forks. This organization had a licence during 1927, taken out after a personal visit paid to the Community by the chairman, when the purposes of the Committee were fully explained. For the years 1928 and 1929 the Community has refused to take out a licence. or to recognize the Committee in any way. It has so stated by letter.

Fines Total \$2,100 The Community was finea \$500

and costs on July 17, 1928, for ship-ping without a licence; fined \$500. costs on October 6, 1928, for and the same offence; fined \$100 and costs on November 28, 1928, for preventing a representative of the Committee from inspecting their

books; fined \$500 and costs on January 29, 1929, for shipping without a licence on September 1, 1928; fined \$500 and costs on April 12 1929, for disobeying the orders of

**de Seeking Will Stage to Keremeos** It will thus be noted, that on their business of 1928, the Doukho-bors have been fined a total of \$2,100, with costs in addition.

Princeton—Though official opin-ion does not seem to favor the es-tablishment in a hurry of a tri-Magistrates Upheld convictions were originally A11 weekly mail stage service between Princeton and Similkameen, to serve Hedley, Keremeos, Cawston and intermediate points as suggest-ed by a well-signed natition and of Appeal for the October sittings and intermediate points as suggest-ed by a well-signed petition and endorsed by Princeton board of trade, the board is persisting in the matter, and at its meeting Tuesday night urged that for the present a service be inaugurated between Princeton and Hedley at least.

office department stated that the 27 obtained an interim injunction against shipping cherries. This was A communication from the post provision could not possibly be obtained under the amandments to made before a new fiscal year. In. the Act of 1929. The injunction provision could not possibly be made before a new fiscal year. In-spector Trant while here recently took the trouble to gain informa-tion on the matter, but seemed to be of the opinion that stage service would be impractical in the winter because of weather conditions. The because of weather conditions. The because of weather conditions. The because of weather conditions to the Privy Council which because of weather conditions. The because of weather conditions. The because of weather conditions. The because of weather conditions to the peak to the Privy Council which because of weather conditions. The because of weather conditions. The because of weather conditions to the peak to the Privy Council which because of weather conditions. The because of weather conditions to dispel

cial courts in criminal cases.



This striking photo was taken in Queen's Park. Toronto, the evening of August 13, by a photographer in the midst of a melee when an organized body of police attacked and dispersed a gathering of Communists and casual spectators. The policeman-his name is reserved-is seen in the act of knocking down one of those who came to the park. Chief Constable Draper said in regard to what happened to John MacDonald, head of the Communists, who was thrown to the ground and kicked and beaten: "Inspector Marshall warned him that he could not go on the platform, but he attempted to speak just the same. If a man persists in wrongdoing he must be stopped."

# HOT, DRY WEATHER IS BLOW **TO ORCHARDS, ESPECIALLY** THOSE ON LIGHTER SOILS

Horticultural News Letter No. 7, Vernon, Aug. 19.

District No. 3-Okanagan

mally and tubers are maturing rapidly. The early celery crop has cleaned up in excellent shape and idly.

Salmon Arm, Sorrento and Main Line Points, Aug. 14.—The first two weeks of August have been excess-ively hot and dry, and soil moisture conditions are anything but satis-factory generally. Development of tree fruits has slowed up seriously during the past two or three weeks, and it may be anticipated that a good many small sizes will result ples are about closed up in excellent shape and the crop was of high quality. Late colery is doing well but badly in need of rains. Semi-ripe tomatoes and cucumbers are moving in heavy volume. Cannery operations on to-matoes have commenced. The crop indicates only light to medium yields.



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## Boys' Blouses-85c

Oxfords in Patent, Gunmetal or These blouses are well cut and finished of excellent materials. Plain

aves West Summerland this illusion. A resolution was drafted urging ily, 6.58 a.m. that a service be inaugurated imrive Nelson daily 10.55 mediately between Princeton and nnection made at West Hedley, and that action be taken mmerland with boat for lowna and Lake Points. lowna and Lake Points. of having to discontinue the Penticton stage service seems to be the WESTBOUND chief opposition.

Wife: "What did the doctor say after he had examined you?"

Husband: "That there was not much wrong with me, only that my heart had nearly stopped beating.

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chief opposition. Copies of the resolution will be sent to the postmaster-general, the Keremeos and Hedley boards and Mr. Grote Stirling, M.P. for Yale. Leaves Nelson | daily )5 pm aves West Summerland ily 11:57 am. rives Vancouver daily "How much do you love me, .45 p.m. lear?" ation and Dining Car Ser-"Do you really want to know?" e on all trains "Ves "Here's my cheque book, you can look over the stubs." E VALLEY RAILWAY

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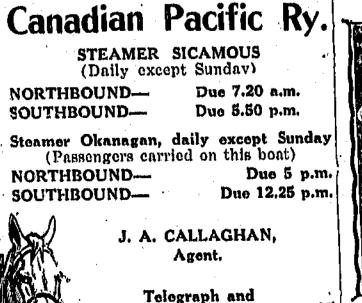
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may be taken from the judgments in what are known as the " Chung there is very little apple scab or Chuck and Wong Kit cases," being other injury.

appeals by these Chinese from con-Early varieties of apples, Transvictions for infractions of the Act parent and Duchess, are coming in in small quantities, and Transcend-ent crabs will be in before the end of the week: Picking of the latter variety has already started in the However, an interesting point arises in that it is not customary Kamloops section. Peach plums are for the Privy Council to hear apnow moving out and are nice stock, peals from convictions by provinand a few sour cherries are still

coming in. To overcome this, an attempt is To overcome this, an attempt 15 now being made by certain shippers in Grand Forks, who have been opposed to the operations of the Committee, to bring the Act into review before the Privy Council by means of a civil suit. The parties referred to having failed to comply means of the behaving failed to comply dications it looks as if it will be the first week in September before

Wealthy apples are ready in any quantity. entirely with the orders of the Movement from the Kamloops-Ashcroft section of semi-ripe to-fering consequently. Apricot pick-matoes is very strong. There is a higher percentage of "cracks" in Rochester and Yellow St. John Committee, and having had their licences suspended in consequence, have issued writs against the Com-

have issued writs against the Com-mittee with the object of ultimately bringing up the constitutionality question before the Privy Council. It is interesting to note that all the tonnage in the hands of the parties who are thus seeking to tomatoes this season than usual. In a few days the canneries will be operating on tomatoes and corn. Nearly all vegetable crops are greatly in need of rain and in many

sell cukes in any large quantities, verse effect on all crops and rain inceded, but up to the present mois-they must put them up small and is an immediate necessity for fruit green. People will not pickle them to size to market requirements. Al-at all unless they are small and ready the size of the crop in these green. A few large ones can be sections has shrunk visibly. In the at all unless they are small and ready the size of the crop in these, tween seasons. Apricots, early ap-green. A few large ones can be sections has shrunk visibly. In the ples and pears, and early peaches sold for table use but that would irrigated sections conditions at pres-not move the B.C. crop. The size ont are good both as to soll mois-that is wanted run from 27 to 36 ture and size of fruit, and good Fiemish Beauty should be ready in to the case. At the end of last week the jobbers had a meeting would place the crop safe. Drouth peaches have commenced to move, at which they decided that they should place the crop safe. Drouth peaches have commenced to move, week the jobbers had a meeting would place the crop safe. Drouth peaches have commenced to move, at which they decided that they spot in fruit is no more serious and early Crawfords can be ex-would not put any cars of cukes than previously indicated. Apricots pected next week. Wealthy apples direct into country points this year, one reason is that the wheat crop in peaches are about the 25th. The districts where most cucumbers this time all fruit crops are clean day, and from now of much heavier are used, but another reason is that the wheat week are the present need. Were on the whole too ripe to be handled at these country points." Regine (telegram). August 19.-

Kalamalka Lake District Is Reported to Have Oil;

tonnage. Color should be good and Transcendent crabs are nearly over. Cucumbers, silver skin onlons, peppers, semi-ripe tomatoes are all

going out in quantities. Canning tomatoes started last week, but are coming in small quantities today. Early fruits and vegetables are all behind last year. The first export shipment of standard grade onions moves out tomorrow. Crops generally are in good shape.

Some growers have received their last irrigation water, but trees are

Raspberries and loganberries are rast in good shape, and fruit generally shows excellent size and color. In-dications at the present time are that the crop will be of good qual-

Summerland, Peachland, Narama-ta, Westbank, Aug. 14.—Weather conditions continue hot and dry,

peaches about ready. Abundance, Maynard and Bradshaw plums are moving out, with Burbanks follow-

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The onion crop looks very good, still coming in freely. Cucumbers some mature patches in early fields are about cleaned up. Peaches are moving out in mixed cars. The inte potato crop indicates low yields. tity from Oliver in about a week's Netted Gems are not sizing nor- time.

Manager of Goodwins Ltd. Believes Apples Will be Shipped by Air in 10 Years

Indicator Pulls StronglyShipped by Air in 10 rears<br/>Shipped by Air in 10 rears<br/>ship. Sounds fantastic, but at least<br/>one man, mighty in business, be-<br/>lieves it will come in less than ton<br/>days looking over the district for<br/>indications of oil. The Colonel Inastrument<br/>which he declares is an indicatorShipped by Air in 10 rears<br/>ship. Sounds fantastic, but at least<br/>one man, mighty in business, be-<br/>lieves it will come in less than ton<br/>geles by plane today. The chief<br/>ong and starting, just as in rail-<br/>ping and starting, just as in rail-<br/>which he declares is an indicatorShipped by Air in 10 rears<br/>in full sector in 10 reaches, be-<br/>lieves it will come in less than ton<br/>years. This is the way he reasons.<br/>The chief<br/>ocation of oil. The colonel has<br/>which he declares is an indicatorShipped by Air in 10 reasons<br/>in full sector in the reasons.<br/>The develop-Fruit Market Report No. 11, Cal-<br/>stary, Aug. 24.-Dry, cool weather<br/>favors harvest operations which are point in the sector in full swing. No change in former<br/>cop estimates, Farmers figure that<br/>the higher prices provailing will<br/>on the reduced ton-<br/>No. 1. Cal-<br/>full swing. No change in former<br/>compositions of oil. The colonel has<br/>which he declares is an indicatorShipped by Air in 10 reasons<br/>to indicator.Plams, Tragedy, Bradsniw, sto.<br/>is to market Report No. 11, Cal-<br/>fair operations which are past for<br/>the instrument with trade is duil. Tomatoes<br/>trade is duil. Tomatoes<br/>trade are coming in great volume. Last<br/>Potatoes, new, per lb., So to ....034

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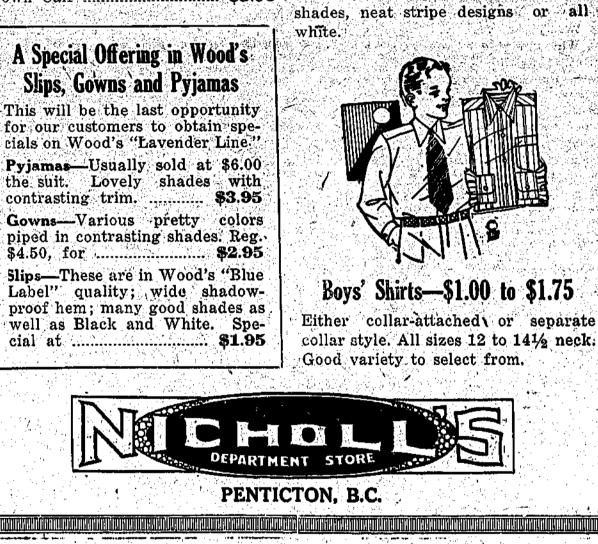
FRUIT RETURN

Crop Estimate Is

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But Pack and Quality

Good



A large retail store in Calgary Campbell's Early, 6s, Wash, 1.26 appears to be getting a wholesale Peaches, Cal., Elberta, \$1.75 to 1.85 rating, as they are featuring B.O. Wash. Rochesters ...... Slappy Pears, Bartlett, fcy., Wash., Ex fruit and vegetables at prices to the consumer that wholesalers sell to the retail trade. This leaves the market in an unsettled state. This condition of affairs would suggest "the tall wagging the dog." Fancy Apricots, Moorpark, Wash., 1s 2.00 Prunes, Italian Onions, Yellow, \$3 to Spanish, per case Spanish, in half case Wholesale Prices

British Columbia-pplos, Duchess, C grade ......\$2.25 No Change in Prairie Grain Duchess, Hald. Gravenstein, in boxes, O 

Cabbage, per lb., 314c to ..... 

Watermelon, per lb., 5c to ં .0( Wealthy, household, per box. 2.10 Red Astrachan, Hald., box ...... 2.25 Cookers, Hald., box ...... 1.85 Transparent, Hald., box ...... 1.85 Transparent, Hald., box ...... 1.85 And vegetables, 4 mixed fr Oar arrivals from August 17 to 23-From B.C.: 12 potatoes, 16 fruit 1.85 and vegetables, 4 mixed fruit, Im-1.85 ported: 1 peaches, 6 mixed fruit, 1 onions, 1 grapes, 5 oranges, 1 or-2.60 anges and grapefruit, 1 watermelon ...... 2.75 Two small boys, staring in a barber shop window in London, .04 .85 earnestly looked on as the barber .64 went over his customer's hair with a singoing torch. "Blimey, Bill," one of them ejac-ulated, "he's lookin' for 'em. wiy a .03 % light!"

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Regina (telegram), August 19 .---All B.C. commodities are arriving in very good shape, particularly cantaloupes. Trade well pleased with these. Semis still causing lot trouble account arriving overripe and showing considerable decay. Indications point to very active deal Vonithics.'

Interior Tree-Fruit and Vegetable Committee of Direction.



#### THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1929

#### THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

### WALTER M., WRIGHT, Editor and Manager MUNICIPAL CONTROL

INTERESTING points of order or procedure in the management of municipal affairs seem to be cropping up generally in different municipalities right now. As the end of the year is in sight, the financing, which did not include all contingencies, now comes in for further consideration. Summerland's council, like many of the others, faces this same situation when it would like to spend some more money, on storage sites.

It is no worse than the others. The point is that every municipality must, under the laws that govern them, work with a considerable application of foresight. That is the reason why it is compulsory for councillors to sit for two years in order that this knowledge may be used in guiding public action.

Penticton now is confronted with an embarrassing situation with its public utilities, and the review of them as given in the Penticton Herald editorial makes clear how this legislation which controls municipal government, acts in such situations.

The municipality owns a new grader which cost about \$5,500, but the grader, bought -only a few weeks ago is idle because there is no money with which to operate it.

True, \$1,500 still remains in the machinery account, but it is for capital purchase, probably towards a rock crusher, and would have to be diverted in order to go into operating costs. In any event, seeing that the board of works' deficit is \$2,500 there is small chance of this \$1,500 getting anywhere except towards reducing the deficit.

Some work is being done by the board under the creek bylaw for approaches to the bridges, but apart from this the department is virtually at a standstill.

We are, apparently, approaching the whole civic improvement situation from a wrong angle.

We must expect to look forward to a sewerage system and more paving, also an annual program of cement sidewalks and boulevards. But we haven't enough board of works' money to see us more than half way through the year for ordinary maintenance expenses.

There is one way to meet the situation and that is to raise the tax rate and provide more money. But we must see that the money is handled to the very best advantage.

The ratepayer chiefly to be considered is the owner of improved property. Surely he does not object to increased taxation if he can see civic improvements coming as a result, because they mean added values to his property.

The fruit rancher should not object to a bigger water rate if it brings him sufficient water for his trees. The same truth applies with the property owner. If his lots are enhanced in value he does not mind the tax.

One way of providing more taxation is to



In this column last week it was stated that Hon. R. B. Bennett's undoubtedly fine address in Penticton included a few exaggerations of the kind it is always easy to note in political speeches. While the Conservative leader is on safe ground in calling for the manufacture within the borders of Canada of as much of the raw material the country produces as possible, he is probably too optimistic when he says that manufactured goods and other products which Canadians now purchase from other countries could be reduced by \$500,000,000. That imports could be materially curtailed with beneficial results to the Dominion most of us will agree, but the figure fixed ipon by the Conservative leader is probably greater by a great many millions than any result likely to be achieved by the imposition of a higher tariff.

As we are all well aware, a nation cannot live unto itself. Canada produces products which must find a market abroad in large volume and a nation which sells freely to other countries must purchase, abroad in a large way if its trade is to remain in a healthy condition. Should Mr. Bennett achieve power at the next general election it is probable that it will not ake him long to realize that it is not easy to effect as great a change in the economic state of the nation as he proposes, although considerably more in the way of using our raw material at home might. be brought about than is being accomplished at the present time. Another obvious exaggeration on the part of Mr. Bennett was his statement of the damage done to the Canadian dairying industry by the extension of preferential privileges to New Zealand. That this has done harm to the Canadian dairy industry is not to be denied, but there are other reasons for the decrease in Canada's bovine population; the diminishing of our exports of butter and the in-

crease of the imports of that commodity. WHEAT GROWING MORE PROFITABLE years of prosperity enjoyed by the wheat growers of make money growing wheat than by combining that operation with the keeping of cows, they have in recent years disposed of much of their stock. Then in Eastern Canada farmers found that there was more money to be made from sending milk and cream to the United States than by turning it into butter. The tariff now being framed at Washington may put a stop to this practice and eastern farmers will again turn to the making of butter and cheese. The part of Mr. Bennett's speech which Liberal speakers and newspapers will find it easy to deal with is that part in which he criticizes the King and we should at once create a administration for its efforts to increase Canada's source of trouble for ourselves in trade abroad. While it is true that the Dominion has been pinched by two or three countries increasing their minimum tariffs after making treaties with Canada, it is also true that our minister of trade and commerce can point with pride to a large in- ed stuff penetrating their territory crease in our exports to the countries with which there will arise an elusive system of treaties have been made. The part of the Conserva- mobile and scattered deliveries tive leader's speech which Liberals cannot success- which will give as much trouble fully meet by word of mouth only is the part wherein he pleads for the deliverance of Canadian, people from the unfair competition of foreign commodities and manufactured goods. Where this state of affairs exists there is no reply to the Conservative leader's argument that can be expressed in mere words. This state of affairs can be met by action only. The political history of Canada of the immediate future much in general use as automobiles. is very likely to be influenced to no small degree by the action our government and Parliament decides to take to cure this wholly undesirable condition. Liv-

lation.

the Boer War.

from used planes, as there is now from used autos, because flyers ent, and it would appear that all would not buy them. And the reaing, as Canadians do, next a nation, which deals son given was that, while buyers cusers. the facts are not known to its acharshly with other nations in trade matters, and of worn autos risked their own The difference referred to is over, which proposes to hand out an extra dose of its necks only, buyers of worn planes tariff ruthlessness in the course of the next few would risk other people's necks as necting with highways of Alberta, months, the men at present in charge of the affairs well as their own! Since when has in 1927, representatives of the Revas con of Canada will undoubtedly realize that they must even middle-aged, risked his own Kamloops board, and, after hearing even middle-aged, risked his own Kamloops board, and, after hearing neck only? I think figures will them, the local board promised hearty endorsement, which it afterthe driver of an auto, new, old, or elstoke board of trade visited the be said in favor of Premier King's "wait and see" to autos contains a much smaller ward gave, of a Revelstoke resolupolicy in regard to the U.S. tariff, despite Mr. Ben- proportion of actual drivers than of tion petitioning the federal governnett's very clever criticism of it, but adherence to passengers and pedestrians, and ment to build a motor road between this policy has evident political disadvantages. Not there seems to be no reason to Revelstoke and Golden through assume that the same thing will Glacier National Park, and virtunot apply in the airplane casualty ally parallel with the C.P.R. There end of Canada to the other and advocate a policy lists of the future. And if there which the government may have to adopt in the always plenty of buyers of worn was one member who objected to sire to spend the money; draw on giving this endorsement, and he those unfailing sources, Okanagan which the government may have to adopt, in part autos willing to take risks, on what (now Alderman) D. B. Johnstone. grounds are we to suppose that the in a recent public address, again course, is a consideration, neverthe-disapproved of that action. same willingness will not be found among airplane buyers? The only For some years Kamloops has close to the shore, and only a few way to prevent the sale of worn planes will be to see that they are been urging upon the authorities the need of extending the road supply into city mains. Other comscrapped as soon as they are any the worse for wear. And that will through the North Thompson valley to connect with a highway which the province of Alberta said call for constant vigilance. It would have extended to the B.C. It is the fashion lately to select border at Jasper Park as soon as short sentences from the pro-B.C. was ready to connect up with nouncements of prominent people, At no time has Kamloops deviatand give them INDISPUTABLE! to the public as ed from its policy in this respect. words of wis-Surely no one could have presumed dom. Some of them are witty, some just stupid, and some mere platitudes which do not need repettion. Occasionally we read a truism which has its comic side, as of the Kamloops-Jasper highway! When the road through Glacier witness the recent utterance of a certain speaker who gravely declar-Park was being urged upon the feded that there are more bad motoreral authorities, Revelstoke people were careful to state that a road car drivers than bad motor-cycle projected north from that city todrivers. This is undoubtedly true, but it does not seem to occur to ward the Big Bend, a few miles the speaker that there is a very obeach year, was not to be considered anything but a purely local road. Apparently Revelstoke has desvious reason for it. We are reminded of the experience of the paired of getting a motor road through Glacier National Park, or "Mac" of phonograph fame, when he told his colleague that on his else certain interests unknown to stock ranch he had found the white horses ate more than the horses of us have converted that city to the norses ate more than the horses of other colors, and that the only rea-son he could think of was that he had more white horses on the ranch! Seeing that motor-cars out-number motor-cycles in the pro-portion of possibly fifty to one, we can freely subscribe to the dictum of our un-named friend. But why was it necessary to give us the in-formation? is accused of breaking faith. formation? A gentleman named Theobald has boards of trade of Cariboo, Kamloops proposed a resolution asking lately published a book in which he that our provincial authorities protells us what several other ingenious persons have ceed with all haste toward tho building of one of the several pos-sible links with the Alberta high-THE LATEST assured us of at odd times-namely, and to wit, that Shakes-CYPHER ways, and that this first road be

### **NEW CANADIAN GRAIN COMMISSION**



The photographs here show the new board of grain commissioners just appointed. They are: (1) Hon. Charles Magil Hamilton, former minister of agriculture for the province of Saskatchewan; (2) E. B. Ramsay, chairman, general manager of Canadian wheat pool, with headquarters at Winnipeg, and former banker, and (3) Prof. Duncan A. Mac-Gibbon, professor of political economy of the University of Alberta, and outstanding economist in Western Canada, graduate in arts at McMaster University,



Two egregious errors in reasoning [would take a certain passage, comlately, one concerning the "splendid the result. He would then proand the other leading with the chain of beliefs in which every link direction, and they are more or less subject of airplanes. In the matter was joined to his first assumption. of prohibition it seems to be as And, since we know that a chain is sumed that if only Canada will be-One reason is to be found in the four successive have herself properly, and forbid is easy to put a proper value on ears of prosperity enjoyed by the wheat growers of the export of liquor which may such reasoning. Our Shakespearean the prairie provinces. Finding that it was easier to possibly find its way to eager buy iconoclast follows the same method; ers across the line, the prohibition he finds what he thinks is a preproblem will soon be mastered. As meditated system of secret cypher summer. Although the price ada matter of sober fact, the position in the plays, builds up a fanciful vance may be only a trifle more will become worse, because, while the plays, builds up a fanciful vance may be only a trifle more the American public will still get the world as an established fact. In storage, there is the relief of the world as an established fact. all the liquor it thinks it wants, well, no doubt the research amuses just as it does now, Canada will have created a new crime on this and interests these investigators. An increased number of processside, and will have to put new the worse for their funny concluforces in commission to cope with sions. And it really wouldn't mat- dehydrators, and cider and vinegar very properly legitimate, would then the Bacon" by reasonable evidence: become an offence against the law, Shakespeare would still hold the

heart of England and the world. -AUTOLYCUS. checking evasions of the new legis-And, in place of present conditions, where it is, or should COMMENT, FROM be, comparatively easy for United Provincial Press to the authorities as did De Wet to Lord Kitchener at the tail end of

The airplane fallacy was lately AMLOOPS HAS NOT BROKEN proffered by an eastern newspaper. which comforted its readers with FAITH

the reflection that, although air-Kamloops has been accused of a balance on the right side over a reaking faith with its neighbor, period of years.—Vernon News Kamloops has been accused planes would soon be almost as Revelstoke, and wide publicity has there would not be much danger been given to the charge. In no way has Kamloops been inconsist

gap between production and profit-able consumer demand. Population ting the highways and bridges they fic of cars-demands, that this are certain to do the most to in- completed as soon as possible. jure or to destroy?" is increasing in non-producing dis-But this volume of public opini

As the problem of financing road should not shelve for a single m construction and road maintainence ment the necessity of creating ; crease in acreage under production is steadily becoming more formid- outlet to the prairie by the east able to the municipal laxpayer it route, at the least expenditure, at not be suprising if the problem of one open for the greatest portion revenues from roads were to be re- the year. There is something logi viewed with a view to deriving al and sound in the contention th

Conditions of the fruit growers have been improved by the steady, gradual elimination of unsuitable that has created the demand. by three roads receiving annual a varieties, that is of apples which do ded bits and all leading to Albert SPANKING MAY BE NECESSARY As the Daily Province said th

**Cannot** Command the Seas

not ship well, do not keep well, or Burning of schools is an all too other day: "Of course, our norther whose flesh, flavor, or the color of frequent event in Doukhobor, set. highway system will never be con tlements. It is a practice which is plete until we are joined to Edmon whose skin does not win customer. as reprehensible as it is incompre-

Then there are the marketing arhensible by Anglo-Saxons. It is angements. Undoubtedly these are costly. The Committee of Direction a habit which should be stopped. s maintained by a direct levy on { There is no more reason to beuits and vegetables, and the cost lieve that the burning of schools is steadily increasing. It has, at may be charged to whole Doukholeast in some measure, reduced the bor communities than that whole violent shrinkage attributed to in- communities in the Southern States communities in the Southern States ternal competition between the should be charged with the guilt

shippers, and it has to a large of a lynching. measure prevented disastrous blow-The province of British Columbia backs. If the Committee has not succeeded in doing all that it was break Canadian laws the same pen- will be played at 4 o'clock at Bu hoped for it, it has at least been worth the cost. Its operations have, alty should be exacted as would be yea Point. so far, been beneficial. imposed upon any others, whether

Another factor which is considerthey are citizens of the Dominion ably strengthening the fruit growor of any other land. There are ers' position is the increase in cold special difficulties, of course, in ment of matron of the Summerlar storage facilities. During the past bringing them to justice, but these nospital and will assume charge c three years there have been notable are not insurmountable. [September 1. Next week the ho increases in cold storage at points] The Doukhobors are the Peck's pital will be closed until the fer in the Valley. The effect of this

has been that to an increasing deanything special is required for have been offered to the public pare it with certain others, and gree the shipping agencies are able their training, a special spanking Mr. J. C. S. Bennett, Official or the been offered to the public pare it with certain others, and gree the shipping agencies are able their training, a special spanking Mr. J. C. S. Bennett, Official or the been offered to the public pare it with certain others, and gree the shipping agencies are able their training, a special spanking Mr. J. C. S. Bennett, Official or the district the been offered by them as in the district this week and to other fruits, pre-cooled and held, has been regarded by them as in the district this week and tox gesture" of pro- ceed. "Having now established such can be moved out to centres where weakness. As a people they appear a number of views to be used TWO FALLACIES hibition (a mis-and such facts, I will show so and supplies are light. Held in the to be especially sensitive in any (take it itself), so," and would eventually forge a Valley, they can be moved in any money pocket, and that may be the direction and they are more or less form of spanking which will most out of sight, so that there is not

held dangling before the eyes of News. only as strong as its weakest link, it the distributors a large volume with its tendency to bear down the price. Beautiful, red apples, especially when in prime condition, command the seas will not hear.

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other hand there has been a de-

in districts where there is unsuit-

able soil, a lack of water, or a'like-

ihood of early frosts.

approval.

ter even if they could "bring home works using up culls, some of the better apples and other fruits, contribute to the returns which are made to growers and increase the possibility of profitable operation.

Added to this is the increased inerest shown by fruit ranchers in to pay some of the year-round expenses

There never will be a time when far as possible, be eliminated. all orchardists are making money. This would be a human impossibilprofit depends solely upon that. If ity. But the steady improvement of conditions is making it possible they are rendering an integral service, they have no need to petition for an increasing number to show

HERE IS A REAL JOB You never miss the water 'Till the well runs dry.

This is a saying which is at least as old as any man living. Its truth

son" is a necessary article of o highway faith. Kamloops Sentin TWENTY YEARS AGO On Thursday afternoon the la cannot afford to give these people home championship baseball gan any special leniency. When they between Kelowna and Summerlan

ton and Peace River. That is the

really important link of inter-pro-

We must add to that opinio

"On to Jasper via the North Thom

vincial development'

Miss Wilson, who is at presen at Hedley, has received the appoint bad boys of the Dominion, and if of the month for renovation. C.P.R. advertising matter, Th presence of the photographer are form of spanking which will most from the vigorous kick made t certainly meet the need.-Vernon the Summerland Board of Trac on-account of Summerland not bi ing mentioned in the last map i i sued.

Members of the executive com-The Summerland Tennis Ch nittee of the Western Canada Fruit played at Mission on Friday la. obbers Association came to the Okaand came out victorious. One nagan last week, to ask the Comthe usual players was absent, bu mittee of Direction to command the seas to stand still. The reply by the Committee was something Mrs. May made an admirable sul stitute. Of the seven points, Sun merland won five. On Thursda afternoon the Vernon tennis play The fruit jobbers find that the ers were defeated by the locals c rend of modern business is ousting the home courts in Prairie Valle them from the position in which Messrs. Dodwell and Plant, The they have exacted a toll from the fruit growers, and they desire to and May, Fosbery and Faulder rej resented Summerland, and of the refasten their hold so that they may continue, to enjoy their eminine games, the locals won seve nently satisfactory portion. To ask

One of the most fashionable we the Committee of Direction to make dings in the history of Summerlan them again secure in the saddle is absolutely futile. The main object took place on Wednesday evenin dairying, livestock, poultry and of the Committee, the purpose for at the home of Mr. and Mrs. With honey. Where the holdings are not which it was formed, is to obtain Kerr when their daughter, Hele too small, operations in some of for the grower the utmost for his Iona, was united in matrimony these lines are assisting the orch- labor. Naturally it follows that Mr. Ralph Theed, of Garnett Va ardists to maintain production, and anything which increases the spread ley. The ceremony was performe between what the consumer pays by Rev. James Hood at 9 o'clock and what the grower gets must, as the presence of a large number invited guests. The continuance of the jobbers'

Senator Bostock, of Ducks, was visitor in town last Saturday an attended the smoker given in honc the Committee of Direction. If of Hon. Sidney Fisher at whic they are not a part of the essen-tial service, their petition is futile perimental farm established they and their continuance unnecessary. were presented for consideration.

sign from a construction tob

changing. It has, not, however, changed sufficiently to warrant the The apparently respectable m was brought into a court for a pe elimination of the jobber. It may, ty theft. The police magistrate in never progress that far; but it is terrogated him and it appeared h surely altering so that it is no had been caught running off wit

raise the improvements tax, which is now based on only twenty per cent of improvement values. Why not raise it to fifty? Fruit growers might consider the burden heavy, as their trees are classed as improvements, but if they move for separation they will not be concerned.

Why not have a forward-looking policy of constructing each year a certain amount of cement sidewalk with boulevard, handled on the local improvement initiative principle?

Our present situation, sans improvements and sans money, seems to suggest that the entire municipal policy insofar as public works are concerned needs recasting.

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#### THE TELEPHONE SALE

THE sale of the Okanagan Telephone Company brings to the valley a sense of loss. The New Westminster men who formerly controlled the destinies of the institution have been frequent visitors here and in various directions have identified themselves with the life of the Okanagan. We regret that they have moved "out of the picture."

It is to be hoped that the policy of the Okanagan Telephone Company as maintained during past years will be continued. Generally speaking, the company exchanges gave good service and satisfied the public. The exchanges were housed in permanent and commodious buildings and the latest type of equipment was invariably installed as soon as conditions warranted.

The manager, Mr. A. B. Godfrey, who lives in Vernon has been an active figure in the community life of that city, taking a leading part in Board of Trade and other similar work. We could do with a few Godfreys in Summorland. It is to be hoped that he will continue with the new company and assist in framing a policy which will perpetuate the friendly relations now existing between the Okanagan Tolephone usors and the local exchanges.

### KEEPING UP THE GOOD WORK

DEACHLAND has been somewhat hard hit this season with the failure of the union to operate, the appearance in many orchards of drought spot and the general shortage of wator.

It will be a matter of satisfaction therefore to the people of that district that the ministor of public works intends to keep work going all winter on the upper highway from West Summerland to Deep Creek.

Conditions in the Okanagan permit of winter work on roads and the jobs thereby provided will come in very handy for Poachland people and other residents of the district.

The minister's stated policy is to provide winter work wherever possible in districts where crop and other conditions have been unfavorable during the summer. While Olivor is gotting good orchard yields this season, it also stands in need of a payroll for the late fall and winter as so many of the land ownors there are carrying a heavy burden because of land purchases.

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The same plan of winter road work is to be adopted there, we are told, on the revision of

of Canada will undoubtedly realize that they must, the least of these is that it has given the Conservative leader the time and opportunity to go from one at least. The irony of the situation for the Conservatives may lie in the possibility that, should the Liberals appropriate a part of Mr. Bennett's platform, it may constitute a plank on which they may walk back to power when the election takes place. Should that happen, it will not be the first time in history that the leader of an opposition has pointed out the safe line of conduct for a government to follow.

IRRIGATION RELIEF DEFERRED There will be some disappointment throughout the interior because of the decision at last week's Vic-

toria conference to postpone the settlement of the irrigation relief question until Sandford Evans, the commissioner inquiring into the general state of the fruit industry, makes his report. Obviously this means at least a year's delay in the provision of additional storage supplies of water for the Penticton and Summerland districts as the municipal authorities are not likely to take steps to construct additional costly. reservoirs while there is a definite prospect of financial relief from Victoria. In the northern sections of the valley, and in other irrigation districts of the interior where growers have been lead to believe that the irrigation question was on the ove of being dealt with, the feeling undoubtedly prevails that, in the eport submitted by Major Swan, the commissioner, named by the Oliver government to delve deeply into the irrigation problem, as well as in the more recent recommendations of Dr. Gaddes, the government has as much data available as it is likely to get. That s probably true. It is doubtful, as a matter of fact, whether Mr. Sandford Evans will be able to go as deeply and authoritatively into the irrigation problem and its relation to cost of production as either Major Swan or Dr. Gaddes have done in the past. Under the circumstances, from the standpoint of the early achievement of practical results at least, it would have been better had the Victoria conference decided to act upon the information in hand, thereby reducing the eleven aspects of the fruit problem with which Mr. Evans has been authorized to deal to ten. These ten undoubtedly provide ample scope for in-

quiry. But there are two sides to every question. and the other side of this matter is that the government is up against a very serious problem indeed. Possibly a finding by Mr. Evans favorable to the plays, but that they were the work vater users may be necessary before the cabinet as of Lord Bacon. Mr. Theobald, in whole is convinced of the necessity for action, assuming that Mr. Evans' conclusions are in line with those reached by Major Swan and Dr. Gaddes, The decision that, pending this decision and the taking nots, but he leaves all the other of final action, the government will protect land from onthusiasts far behind in the resale for non-payment of taxes is not more than the sults of his investigations. He finds owners are entitled to in view of the fact that they have been lead to believe in recent months that promises of relief were on the eve of fulfillment. Growers may rest assured that relief will eventually be fortheoming. The government is definitely pledgea to that and must come through with its promise, even were the Evans report to soft-pedal the emphatic findings of other mon who have inquired into the them. It it very depressing to re-irrigation problem. irrigation problem.

#### CHURCHILL SAYS EMPIRE O.K.

Judging from reports of speeches delivered by Hon. Winston Ohurchill since his arrival in Oanada, this eminent British statesman is not worrying over the tigators. prospect of the British Empire disintegrating because George of England, William Tell, of the enlarged status of the Overseas Dominions. In Joan of Arc and Robin Hood have his Winnipeg speech he emphasized the fact that all all been exposed as myths, and new the British nations now have the same status; that we are told that not only Bhakesthey all have the same relationship to one another, pearo, but most of his contempor-and the same relationship to the Grown. There was aries, are absolute frauds, masquernow, he said, no overlordship by one British nation,

the one that can be built in the poare did not write Shakespeare's shortost time, at the least cost, and can be kept open for the longest This resolution was oncommon with all the rest of the acason. dorsed by the representatives of the Bacon advocates, relies on the evilocal boards in the association. dence of certain cyphers he says

Surely the action in proposing this he has found in the plays and sonresolution cannot be interpreted as a resolution of the endorsement of the Glacler highway. Kamloops has not declared itself that Bacon, in addition to being the author of Shakespeare's works, as opposed to the Big Bend highway, nor is it propared to endorse was also responsible for the writit until more is known of it than ings of Sponsor, Marlowo, Lodge, even the provincial engineers know Greene, and several other worthics

whom an ignorant world has hithup to the present. We are told that but 29 miles of erto oredited with the authorship construction will be necessary to of the various works attributed to connect the North Thompson road with Jasper Park, and this at a cost within reason. Within twolvo

in these matters, and sad memory recalls to our minds some other domonths motor cars could be rolling back and forth between the coast lusions which have been ornelly and the prairies over this route. The Big Bond road will require banished by these meddling invos-We remember that St. several years to construct and its cost may run into millions.

Kamloops has not broken faith-t stands by its endorsement of the Glacier road, and is still keeping faith with the many settlers up and down the North Thompson who ading in Bacon's clothes! However, have waited for years for the comwhen we begin to recover from the plotion of their highway. - Kam-

and in many lands this year. It would be strange if this were not peculiarly so in a dry country such as the Okanagan Valley, Summerrains, while not unknown, cannot be relied upon, and a prolonged dry the utmost importance. Nature has supplied reservoirs, and all the Okanagan Valley cities

from Vernon south, can, if they deand Kalamalka lakes. The cost, of Developments occurred at Victoria last week when representatives of the provincial government and feet above lake level, pumps its Hon. Charles Stewart, federal minister of the interior, laid the foun-

munities look to other sources, predation for co-operation between ferring to draw from the surroundthe two governments in the matter ing heights and to avoid the neverof the completion of the Big Bend highway. After a session held at ending cost of pumping.---One of the consequences is that the capital an informal announce-

cities depending upon lesser stor- ment was made by the authorities ages in the mountains find supplies at Victoria that a definite agreedepleted because of the dry season, ment regarding the project would and must carefully watch them lest be reached shortly. It was evidentthe line of safety dictated by good ly agreed upon that the gap bethat the endorsement of the Rev-elstoke-Golden road through Gla-vertex, be endangered. One result is that it dis-meant the dropping by Kamloops of the Kamloops-Jasper highway!

premises with flowers, green lawns, that this road will be a huge unand vines. Another is the atten- dertaking and will incur great extion it attracts to the impossibility pense. No large construction can of locating industries which require go forward until provincial gov-large amounts of water for process- erument engineers still in the field ing purposes. Increasing the supply of domestic bia big bend, report their findings.

water is one of the problems which It would appear that extensive ex-Vernon must face, if the city is to ploratory work has been carried prosper and to grow. out during the spring and summer The problem is of sufficient mo- and the results will not reach Vicment to challenge the best brains porta until the end of the season. in the country, and the man or It will thus be seen that the road, and no genius for caroful husbanddoes tap large natural resources; perhaps that is why there is fear in certain quarters that it is a ng.-Vernon News.

MODERN HIGHWAY COSTS There seems to be a growing impression that the problem of the contribution of modern highway traffic to the construction and tho maintenance of the road surfaces which it demands has yet to be

solved. Twonty-five years ago, highways were constructed to accommodate horse drawn traffic of a certain maximum volume, maximum loading and maximum speed. Under those conditions highways of comparatively simple construction and low cost were adequate to the purpose and wear and tear was comparativoly light so that mainton-

moe charges were not heavy. Modern highways must be constructed to accommodate an immonsoly increased volume of traffic motor-driven which moved at probably five times the rate of speed of horse-drawn traffic and carrying, on the average, loadings many times heavier. Not only has capital expenditure on roads been multi-plied many fold, but the state of perfection in which road surfaces must be preserved has enormously increased the annual costs of main-

tenance. It stand to reason that sources of revenue under which roads were built and maintained twenty-five years ago cannot be ex-pected to be capable of bearing the strain imposed by modern road

"What did the sign say?" th bear the whole of the top-heavy judge asked. ""No Help Wanted." structure which at present constitutes the Western Canada fruit job-"Well, what in the world did yo It is for the fruit jobbers to put want with it?" be relied upon, and a prolonged dry their house in order, and while spell such as we have had this year they are doing so the Okanagan "You see, Judge," was the mee answer, "I was going to hang it i makes the water question one of Valley will be happy to have them the back of my car, where my wi come here and return to the Valley could see it." some of the capital they have taken out of it. They are welcome visitors, but they cannot permanently clog the wheels of progress. -Vernon News

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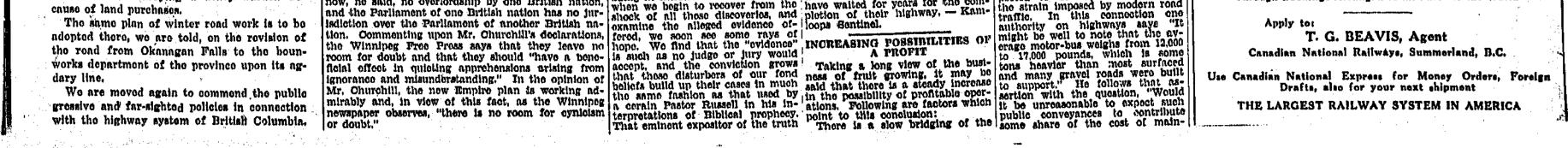
Hubby: "Seema good to be home again. Wifey: "Did you see the Robertson's in Centerville?" Hubby: "Couldn't locate them, Guess they haven't a Telephone."

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John M. Heath, who pleaded not ilty when arraigned in Detroit on ee charges, in connection with death of Richard J. Sandlands, leral prohibition agent. Sandids'in neck was broken after a, uggle on Heath's yacht. Heath ims he thought him a hi-jacker. Sopyright, 1929, Pacific and Atitic Photos Inc.

companied Miss Ella Bowering to dysmith, leaving on Friday's in. They will likely visit other aces of interest.

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Friday and Saturday September 0 and KEN MAYNARD in

Mr. Earl Campbell, who has been staying with his aunt, Mrs. E. Fisher, returned this week to his home in Calgary.

lay on the Sicamous

Mrs. J. F. Brine, of Vancouver, s visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Angove. Mrs. Brine is the widow of the late Dr. J. F. Brine, of Canso, N.S. Miss Jessie Moffat left at noon last, Wednesday for Victoria to visit

with friends there until Saturday, when she will take the boat for Prince Rupért.

Messrs. A. Hornby, Eric Tait, Bert Simpson, Dick Schroder and John were up Apex Mountain last weekend, gathering plants and the late season flowers for classification.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Arkell announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Louise, to Mr. W. J. Sheepwash, of Vancouver, B.C., the wedding to take place September 18 at their residence.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Wallace, of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Wallace, of Vancouver, with the Misses Fry, of the same city, spent a week at Fish Lake. They enjoyed riding in to Deer Lake and other points up there. Mr. Wallace will return later for the hunting season. Capt. Webb, with his brother, was the torm this week. The captain

Capt. Webb, with his brother, was in town this week. The captain was taking his brother on a tour through the Okanagan and on arrival at Sicamous, Capt. Webb re-turns to the Coast while his broth-

er starts on his return journey to England. WEDDINGS

JOHNSON-ELLOTT

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Tuesday, August 20, by Rev. Sol-ly when Florence E. Ellott was married to Rubert C. Johnson. The bride was attended by Mrs. R. V. Agur, and Mr. Ben Robinson acted in turn pay their as best man. The bride was given for this commodity.

away (in the absence of her father) by Mr. R. V. Agur. She looked very charming in a blue silk cos-tume and hat to match. The wedtume and hat to match. The wed-ding party was entertained after the ceremony by the Hon. Mrs. Ooutts Marjoribanks, and had a good send-off when they left at about 3 o'clock for Bathfield, where the honeymoon will be spent,

Chinese Emissary to League -

Chambers Speaks to Co-op- condition this season. erative Growers on Early

The cherry deal of 1929 has been heavy production it is sometimes very satisfactory one according distinguity of their fruit.

very satisfactory one according difficult to obtain a satisfactory to statements made by President E. premium for a higher grade com-J. Chambers of the Associated, at modity but in a year of fairly short production this is much more easily ter settled rural districts, with ef-accomplished; and, there will not network and economical library a meeting of the Penticton Co-op production this is much more easily erative Growers here on Friday be the same tendency to over-grade

Mr. Chambers spoke in part as in order to obtain a preference from follows, dealing with conditions up to about August 15: With the exception of Morello

and Olivet, the Okanagan cherry deal is over, and this week will almany respects, the handling of this maximum quantities that will grade mission upon very mature consider-commodity this season has been the fancy or better most see the finish of the Kootenay commodity this season has been the fancy or better.

most satisfactory we have experi-enced, and while prices will prob-ably not reach the top figures for some previous seasons, still on the whole they should be fairly satis-factory to the producer. It has factory to the producer. It has been a pleasure from the shipper's CLEANING UI

Schools this week have been get-ting the finishing touches of rearrived in splendid condition. pairs and cleaning up to put them The first advances (\$1.50 per case in shape for the opening of the on Bings and Lamberts; \$1.00 per. term

At the high school, kalsomining and painting have been done in-side. The old desks were badly cut up, as desks sometimes are when youngsters become the possessors of Apparently these desks

of inscribing their names. Some new blackboards also grace It is hoped that during the next the walls, as well as a few new desks among the old ones. The hall has been fixed up a little so ten days all pools will be closed in which the Okanagan locals are intcrested, and thus enable them to that it may now be used as a sort in turn pay their growers in full

of general assembly room and read-ing room, when occasion warrants. Similar attentions have also been given to the public school class Apricots About Through Apricots are just about finished and the marketing of this commodsome complaints respecting the qual-ity of layered No. 2s. No. Is have given general satisfaction, and the

Mrs. Jones, of Red Deer, Alta., came in Saturday night on the Sicamous as a guest of her cousin, Mrs. A. B. Elliott. again domonstrates the desirability of the producor again making every effort to furnish the most

satisfactory product possible. In view of the fairly heavy crop of cots in Washington this season, the price of the B.C. crop held well on the markets, and taking into consideration the fact that quota-Complete Assortment tions from our competitors to the south at times reached fairly low prices, the returns on this commodity should be satisfactory. ۸đ-School vances on apricots as follows, covoring shipments up to August 3, were made on the 12th instant: No. 1s, Invered, per case, \$1.00; No. 2s, per case, 60c; cannery, per lb., 3c; jam, per lb., 2c; and, every effort will be made to close the pools at as early a date as possible. vpplies The mixed car movement of peaches, plums, tomatoes and cucumbors, apples, crabapples, pears Ask for

and vegetables, has just commenc-ed, and the demand for these is ample to take care of all supplies

condition this season when our mem-This is a season when our mem-bers should give every attention possible to the picking and handbe designated, in support of a large scale experiment or demonstration, the aim of which will be to familiarize the people of British Columbia, and particularly of its bet-

This library district demonstra-

should be made in the picking and to the purpose of such a demon-handling of the crop to deliver the stration will be made by the comation. Due weight will be given to cliffe and McKay (skip); Lyell, Mc-lively and intelligent local interest Gregor, Minns and Baldwin (skip); on the part of private citizens, Palmer, Mitchell, Hulme and Broad school boards and municipal coun- (skip);

Please note the last sentence and give this matter your most serious attention.

I would suggest that co-operation **ULLCANNINU UT** with the other towns of the valley for the purpose of drawing atten-tion to the advantages of this dis-trict as a field for this demonstra-trict as a field for this demonstra-trict as a field for this demonstra-tion. In order that we can get together and adopt a policy such as I have suggested or such other measure as may be thought exmeasure as may be thought expedient. I would ask you—men, wo-men and children old enough to read—to attend a meeting in the Veterans' Hall on Tuesday evening, September 3, at 8 o'clock.

Before concluding, I may say that I have convened this meeting by virtue of the position of local correspondent of the commission. Among the duties of such an office is preparing a well-informed public opinion throughout the province on the undertakings of the commission. Don't forget the meeting is called

for Tuesday evening at the Veter-ans' Hall at 8 o'clock. J. A. KIRK. Summerland, Aug. 29, 1920.

COMPLETE ALL-CANADA HIGHWAY

Completion of an all-Canada highway at the earliest possible date is urgently desired by the people of British Columbia. At the present time the citizens of Pentleton are asking that the southern route, on which that city is located, be pushed to completion, and the Penticton Horald sets forth the advantages claiming par excellence. Kamloops board of trade, assisted by some other communities whose interests lie in similar lines, are hauding the virtues of the North Inuding the virtues of the North Thompson route to Jasper and east. Revelsioke favors the completion of the link between that eity, and Golden, by the route around the big bend of the Columbia River. There is little doubt that all of these projected routes are good, and that in time all of them will be that in time all of them will be completed, but it will have to be completed, but it will involue to be one at a time, and the weight of expert opinion, and of influence, seems to favor the construction of the remaining link between Royel-

the romaining link between reaver-stoke and Golden. If the people of Vernon appear to favor this route for first devel-opment it is because they have heard more about it, and because it looks as if the completion of that project is the most logical, as it will tap the prairies at the point that project is the most logical, as it will tap the prairies at the point nearest the centre of population. The decision should rest with these who are best fitted to weigh the privated factors the convent-

paratus for the study of physiolog ical diseases such as drouth spot, canky core and dis-back, which Mr. McLarty has been giving considerable attention to in the Okanagan. day reduced this to four points. The matches consisted of twenty- He proposes to continue his re-one ends in the afternoon, but search work in this direction and will return to his duties at the in the evening the remainder of the play was 15 ends only. The Kelowna players came down the lake on the Princess Pat, 15 per-

sons making the trip.

in order to obtain a preference from the distributor. Also, there will be a greater, possibility of obtaining for the better grades the extra values to which they are entitled, so that for this reason every effort should be made in the picking and handling of the crop to deliver the Kelowna-Cookson, Ballard, Rowas hopeless."

"He won't pay their bills."-

son, three 'shippers who had had Summerland station in ten months. During his absence the department their licences suspended for nonwill be in charge of Mr. J. C. Roger. payment of levies. The Committee of Direction had also sued these three shippers for Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ritchle re-turned Monday from their trip to the Coast. They included an auto these levies in the County Court of Kelowna and this trial is set for September 24. jaunt to Seattle while away, to visit The judge ordered the annulment

On Saturday, August 24, at Grand

Forks, His Honor Judge J.R. Brown,

judge of the County Court of Yale,

heard three appeals under the Prod-

uce Marketing Act by Messrs. J. A.

Coleman, A. Lawson and R. Law-

the Committee, and the judge char-

relatives in that city. Mr. Ritchie of the suspension of these three is much improved in health followlicences and ordered costs against ing his vacation.

acterized the action of the Com-mittee in suspending these licences in the first place as harsh and ar-"Six doctors have given up Mark "What is the matter with him?"

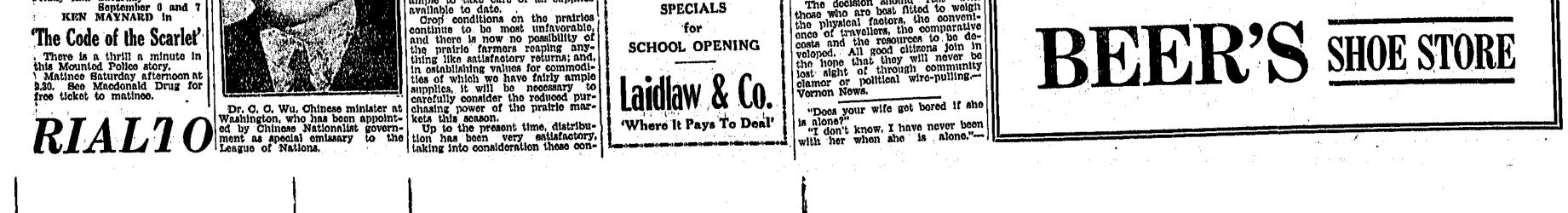
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case on Royal Annes, Windsors, Tartarians, Black Republicans and Deacons; and 4c per pound on Royal Annes for the cannery) were made to our locals on July 25, covering all shipments up to the 20th of that month. A further advance of the same amounts was made on the 12th of the present month, which covers shipments up to the 3rd instant.